Kegerreis meets with criticism

By KEVIN THORNTON

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This January’s monthly Aca-
demic Council Meeting proved to be a heated one. Two controver-
sial issues were discussed and subsequently dropped in the course of affairs.

The first rested on the subject of the President’s report. President

Robert Kegerreis discussed the reaction of the Board of Regents to the recent approval of a controver-
sial Psychology Doctorate program. Kegerreis noted that the board criticized him for going over their heads, calling it a "clear case of circumvention." However, Kegerreis noted that it was the Ohio Association of Psychology who had stressed the need for the program for and graduates of the program. He relieved the University of any possible liability, saying, "The University was not guilty as charged; we have no embarrassment in having this program."

UNIVERSITY Board of Regents and others have ques-
tioned the need for this program, which is federally-funded. Dr.

Sherwin J. Klein, professor of psychology, stated, "This is a very controversial issue. Who is to say what profession can offer the best psychological advice? There are ministers, doctors, all types of qualified individuals. The key remains in who has the wisdom."

The other controversial issue was that of the time of the drop date each quarter. The current final date for dropping classes is in the eighth week of the quarter. Klein proposed that, due to professors' inconvenience, the date should be moved to the third week of the quarter.

"Those whose teaching styles include student participation are often unable to plan their courses because some students drop before the assignment is completed. Since the instructor has no way of knowing until well after the eighth week who is in his class, any kind of reasonable planning is likely to go away."

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Caucus suggests on campus branch bank

By DOBLYN VIOL

Guardian Wire Editor

At their meeting of the
quartermaster Student Caucus members discussed a proposal to bring a student bank to Wright State's campus.

The proposal made note of the services to be offered by the bank, including but not limited to: money machine accessibility when the building is open, check-

ing accounts, savings accounts, checking cashing, transfer checks, certificates of deposit, and utility bill collection.

STEVE BENSEN, caucus chair-

er, noted the possible locations of the branch bank to be in the Dining Hall and the Student Caucus. The location we most prefer is in front of the bookstore. Our second choice is the lower Heath Library in the University Center, in front of the Oelman lobby, or our Athenian Hall.

The draft, which will be sub-

mitted to Eleanor Koch, states, "This is to propose a branch bank to be located on campus for use by students, faculty and staff. The proposal is submitted to you by Student Caucus and the Office of Student Development."

The items covered in this proposal include: revenue to the University, possible sites for the branch, services to be offered, reporting structure, reasons for establishing the service, and plan of action.

THE OVERWHELMING rea-

son given, stated, for intro-
ducing this service is to be convenience. "The service would be convenient for the entire WSU community, especially to the Residence Hall and University apartment residents (approximately 600 students)."

If the proposal gains approval, the most appropriate site will be selected and Doug Bell, director of Purchasing and Central Services, will be requested to draw up a big proposal.

"Right now students can't even get a check cashed for more than 10 dollars if you're not an employee," said Vicky McKinley, science and engineering representa-
tive.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, repre-

sentatives discussed the proposed change on the Student Affairs Committee. "We made a propos-
al about a year ago to change membership on the student affairs committee from 6 faculty members to 3 and from 3 students to 1, which made it more of a student committee," said Benson. The proposal may go through after being approved by the faculty at the committee meeting Monday afternoon.

Benson also noted that stu-

dents were needed to head the election commission. "They will run the election next spring for caucus. Anyone interested should apply at our office in the University Center. It is a paying position."

Parking services open to suggestion after lighting loss

By CHUCK STEVENS

Guardian Staff Writer

Assistant Director of Parking Services Eddie Cooper, in a statement Jan. 5, made an offer to students which many will feel is too good to pass up.

Cooper opened himself and his department to the criticisms and suggestions made by WSU students have been overwhelmingly favorable to express, saying, "(I would ap-

preciate) any criticisms or recom-

mendations the students have about the parking situation."

WE ASKED THAT "A reply by the parking services (to the suggestions) will be made."

Cooper promised in response to concerns raised by students over some of the University's parking lot lights not function-
ing. The problems with these lights are due mostly to a defec-
tive circuit (there are two other circuits, both in good working order).

Cooper indicated that he had "personally" checked the whole parking area the same night the problem was brought to his attention. (Jan. 6), and found things to be in good order. "The only place where I saw there was a slight problem was in the Allyn C lot by the visitors booths," he said.

ALTHOUGH he maintained that the problem there was ade-

quately covered by the light from surrounding fixtures, he stated, "I will receive reports on the lighting situation each morning from the parking monitors who’s on duty until 10 p.m."

He did, however, express con-

cern over the lighting in K lot, noting that about 100 automobiles were parked in the lot Thursday night and that he found the lighting for the area poor.

"I’ll look into this after-noon (Jan. 8),” he said. If Cooper feels there is a real problem there after taking a more careful look, Filling

Sergings, he said, "will in-

tact action" to correct it. But, he re-

Paragraph 257

emphasized that he felt the lighting was "very good" and he "didn't see" a need to step up security.

PAUL MIER, assistant direc-

tor of Facilities Operations, re-

ported that his department would probably install temporary lighting where needed until weather permits refor-

mation on the problematic C circuit.

"We’ve installed a temporary light on top of the Allyn building by the executive wing and are evaluating the possibility of putting up additional roof lighting," he said. He also indicated that other temporary lighting might be installed in the Allyn C area by the water tower.

Another light that’s out is located in the PE lot by the University Center. Miere said that a "purchase order has been approved for its repair." That light has a defective base and can be repaired without underground connection.

OTHER LIGHTS not function-

ing are located on the PE building side of Hamilton Hall, as well as the light by the tennis court that was knocked over by a WSU employee Dec. 1.

Miere went on to say that the lights on C circuit have been out since "the beginning of the winter term when we were restored to normal" in the next few days.

He also noted that although some lights are burning at less than full intensity, "not all bulbs in the fixtures are used (during normal operation) any-

way, and more than one circuit feeds some lights."

Cooper stated that during his check of the lot lights he actually found areas that might need a slight cutback. These are in the basement lot. He said, however, keep close watch on the situations until the circuit is restored to normal. He asked that student suggestions and criticisms be turned in to his office in 241 Allyn Hall.

tuesday— weather

A break in the flurries early this morning will only be the prelude for more flurries tonight. The low temperature will be near 2 this morning and Tuesday’s high: "may go into the 20’s. For the rest of the week, a chance of snow continues for each day with highs in the 20’s and lows in the mid-teens."
Statistics reveal all concerning ourselves

TEHRAN, IRAN (UPI) - Anti-shah demonstrators yesterday hanged two men accused of robbery, a military officer shot a boy and troops fatally shot at least five demonstrators in the second straight day of violence in defiance of Iran's new civilian government.

Two young men - Afghans in their mid-20s - who were hanged by a group of demonstrators in Qarchak, in southern Tehran, after police refused to arrest them, witnesses said.

The police told those who complained, "Go to Khomeini, he'll stop them from stealing," said the witnesses, in what appeared to be a police backlash against demonstrations against the shah's regime and in favor of his arch enemy, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The UNIDENTIFIED men were accused by local residents of stealing.

In continued street violence, a military officer shot a 10-year-old boy and soldiers killed another five demonstrators in Tehran.

Witnesses said the officer pulled out his revolver and shot the boy during a march by thousands of demonstrators in the downtown Pech-e Shemiran quarter.

The radio said eight movie theaters were set on fire today and added, "Fires are burning at hundreds of points all over the city."

OKLAHOMA CITY UPI - Federal agents arrested five men in Oklahoma and New York state Monday on Oklahoma grand jury indictments accusing them of violating copyright laws by duplicating motion pictures and video tapes.

The FBI said.

Oliver B. Reveille, special agent in charge of the FBI in Oklahoma City, said the arrests resulted from a 14-month investigation in Tulsa, Okla.; the Cleveland, Ohio area; Detroit, and several locations in New York City.

Reveille identified the suspects as Richard John Bojarski, 43, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Monte Charles Clouse, 41, of Bay Village, Ohio, and Richard Ray Taylor, 36, of Garfield Heights, Ohio.

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COLUMBUS (UPI) - The weather forecast calls for cold temperatures, winds and snow.

You bundle up with slacks over your legs, a heavy coat, mittens or gloves on your hands, scarf around your neck, and hat over your head to retain the heat.

You’re all set.

You can’t get away from makeup. I first think of protection, she said. "Then comes coverage, and of course, beauty.

"You need protection in the winter because of the cold," she said. "You also need protection in the summer, but you’re perspiring and perhaps don’t notice it as much."

Mrs. Reynolds recommends cleansing the skin thoroughly before using a moisturizer. THE MOISTURIZER can protect your skin from the elements so they don’t enter the pores. She also says an oil base provides more protection than a water base.

The moisturizer also helps in putting on the makeup base. She tops that off with powder.

"Powder sets the makeup to give you a mat look," she said. "If you don’t want the mat look, you can dot on a fresher."

"THEN, OF COURSE, you can use blusher and eye shadow to enhance the total look," she said. "And finish it off with lipstick."

Lips are another tender area, and she recommends a lip moisturizer or an oily night cream to prevent them from drying.

BANGKOK, THAILAND UPI - A Vietnamese invasion force captured the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh and stormed westward today to complete its takeover of Cambodia.

About 100 Chinese diplomats fled in panic ahead of the fast-moving attack force. Peking, the fujen regime’s major supporter, sent troops to the Vietnamese border and demanded U.N. intervention.

The Soviet Union, which supports Vietnam in the conflict, bailed the collapse of Phnom Penh as bringing “profound satisfaction and joy” to the world.

THE UNITED STATES sought to avoid involvement in what U.S. analysts regard as a “war by proxy” between the Soviets and Chinese. President Carter refused to comment and the State Department warned of the “dannage of wider conflict” in Asia.

Radio Hanoi said the blitzkrieg invasion that captured Phnom Penh on Sunday, the 15th day of the lightning drive, was rolling up territory west in an attempt to capture the entire country.

The Vietnamese invasion captured Phnom Penh virtually without a fight Sunday. Radio Hanoi and the Vietnam-sponsored rebel radio station reported.

Although Vietnam says the war is being fought on behalf of the Cambodian people, rebels, most observers believe the Vietnamese army won Phnom Penh with a spectacular, 15-day dash to the capital that ripped Cambodia’s defending troops to shreds with superior firepower and heavy bombing.

REBEL FLAG OF “REVOLT” - A picture of the four towers of the ancient temple Angkor Wat on a blood-red background - flew over the capitol and on the Phnom penh-temple-topped hill shrine in the center of the city.

In Peking, former Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk held a rambling five-hour news conference in which he criticized Cambodian leaders for their human rights violations, but acknowledged they represented “our resistance to Vietnam and our struggle for independence.”

A statement from Peking said China’s sending troops away from the provinces near Taiwan toward its border with Vietnam.

Pol Pot last week indicated in a 25-minute address that he would return to the jungle and launch a new guerrilla war against Vietnam.

Radio Hanoi and rebel radio claimed “uprisings” had “seized control of many vast areas” in all but two of the provinces west of Phnom Penh.

THE CAMBODIANS rebel call themselves the Cambodian National United Front for National Salvation.

The group promised Sunday to repopulate the cities, restore freedom of religion and reopen the schools. It also vowed to repel a new Vietnamese invasion and capture leading Khmer Rouge officials to “re-education” camps for long periods.
"You're probably wondering how I got where I am today."

Stroh's
For the real beer lover.
The ongoing destruction of the art project in the tunnels near the Biological Sciences Hall, blamed on the students of WSU, is not exactly the sort of problem that could be expected to cause a public outcry. This is not something that the students of what is predominantly a business-oriented school will find offensive. Even from the standpoint of whose money we are wasting there will not be a decrying of the vandals, since the cost of the project was supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

But the students who are removing small parts of the sculpture are not being fair to those persons who have a true appreciation for this type of work. These people should realize that there are those in this world who would rather gaze at a Picasso print than a Sunday afternoon TV tube.

Perhaps if this idea sinks into the dense heads of those associated with this destruction, a work of art may be saved.

Minorities recruiting

The Wright State University Medical School is to be congratulated for co-sponsoring the Horizons in medicine program designed to encourage high school students who are either physically of socio-economically disadvantaged.

The program consists of several six-week labs offered free of charge during the summer to the students who qualify. The labs will provide these students with learning situations and the possibility of college work and offers them a taste of the work they may choose as careers.

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Murders should not be forgotten

By MIKE HOSIER

Guardian News Editor

Q: How many members of the Peoples Temple does it take to change a light bulb?
A: One to remove the bulb and one hundred to take turns sticking fingers in the socket.

The mass murders and suicides of members of the Peoples Temple in Guyana is considered to be the top news story of 1978 by the editors and broadcasters of Associated Press member-newspapers and radio and television stations. The tragedy well deserves top billing.

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Did you hear the one about the Jesus Freak, the Mountain, and the traveling band of Hari Krishnas?
WSU offers help for area's displaced homemakers

By CHERYL WILLIS
Guardian Associate Writer

Help for displaced homemakers has come to the Dayton area with the formation of the Wright State University Women's Career Development Center.

According to Melinda Ulrich, center administrative assistant, displaced women are "women who, for a variety of reasons - be it divorce, desertion, the death of a spouse, whatever - suddenly find themselves as the sole means of support for themselves and their families."

SHE WENT ON to say that the average displaced homemaker is middle-aged and has spent most of her adult life as a homemaker. Because of this, she is not equipped to handle a career outside of the home.

Sallie Collins, center director, said that the women often do not even know how to start looking for a job. Most "have no marketable skills" or tend to underrate the skills they may have picked up as a homemaker or as a volunteer worker in the community. She added that because they had no clerical or secretarial skills they felt they would not be able to find a job.

Ulrich stated, "The displaced homemaker must be given some opportunity to support herself. She must be provided with counseling, training or skills that will enable her to provide income for herself without having to resort to alternative means of support, such as welfare."

CURRENTLY THERE are over 30 agencies which can best fill their needs. This situation would be remedied by one of the three purposes of the center as stated by Collins. "The center is prepared to act in a referral capacity, directing women to those agencies which can best fill their needs." A proposed plan would catalog these agencies into an "assistance directory."

The second purpose of the center is to provide career counseling. Synthesis, a new career counseling program designed by the center, provides practical, specific steps for women who want to do something about their careers.

THE SYNTHESIS program is different enough from the broad, "let's examine your whole future" approach, that it earned recognition in the national magazine, Working Women.

According to Collins, "There are workshops which help to develop a career focus." The women are taught how to market traditional resumes and the new functional adaptive resumes which do not show when the last job was held.

Another function of the workshops is to show women non-traditional ways to look for work. Collins stated that most jobs are not found in newspapers. The hidden job market, which includes such places as friends and libraries, are where most jobs are found.

THE FINAL PURPOSE of the center, as reported by Collins, is peer counseling. Displaced volunteer homemakers get together with newly displaced homemakers. Collins said the volunteers are "separate from the center. They do not act as therapists."

Funds for the center come from such organizations as the Tait Foundation, the Mead Corporation Foundation, the Rike Family Foundation, and the Dayton Foundation.

Since the beginning of the center in 1975 it has helped an estimated 90,000 women in the greater Dayton area who could be considered displaced homemakers. Collins feels that "we will be filling a definite and long felt need in this community."

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RAIDERS SHATTER FIVE SCHOOL RECORDS IN WIN

By BOB CANADY
Guardian Associate Writer

The Wright State Raiders men’s basketball team broke five school records Saturday night on the way to smashing Northeastern Illinois 135-86.

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THE 133 POINTS broke the old record of 126 set against Wilberforce in 1974. Wright State also handed out 34 assists, breaking the three-week old record of 30 set against Otterbein. The Raiders hit 61 of 99 field goal attempts and scored 67 points in the first half, both new school records.

As for individual performances, many raiders had games that on any other night would have been the center of attention. However, on this night the limelight was gladly shared among everyone on the team.

Jimmy Carter led the first half of the Raider barrage by exploding for 20 points, including 2 stuff shots. His second shot was a spectacular two-handed slam over two Illinois defenders. Both dunks delighted the crowd of 1,725.

CARTER WOUND UP the night with 23 points, his all-time high as a Raider. Along with the others in the starting lineup, Carter got lots of rest in the second half as all 13 players logged plenty of playing time.

It was Carter’s first aggressive game of the year, as far as looking for the basket. As Ralph Underhill put it, “He came out with fire in his eyes.”

“He (Carter) really got down on the press tonight,” remarked the first year coach. “Not only him, the whole team played an intense press, much more so than normal. The result speaks for itself as Bragg and Carter combined for 40 points at the forward spots in just 46 minutes of combined playing time.

Underhill credited Pinkney for his job on the boards. “James is just finding himself. He is seeing the difference between a 2 year school and a 4 year school.”

PINKNEY IS A transfer from Broward Community College in Pompano Beach, Florida. Senior Bob Cook was not to be outdone by all the record breaking performances. He played perhaps his finest all-round game of the season.

Cook hit on 7 of 9 shots for 14 points. He also dished out 8 assists (two short of another Wright State record), had 4 steals and 5 rebounds. Cook did a good job of running the fast break and continually hit the open man.

SCHAEFER AND sophomore Eddie Crowe rounded out a balanced scoring attack with 15 and 10 points respectively. A total of seven Raiders hit in double figures.

It was indeed a night where individual performances were plentiful and many players had a reason and a right to brag about their game. This was not the case in the Raiders’ locker room. Everyone was more eager to talk about a teammate’s performance. This has been the attitude in the locker room after every Raider game.

Perhaps this attitude is a reflection of the type of team that Coach Underhill stresses. “I tell the players that there is no first team and second team on this club. We are all one team,” said Underhill.

DURING THE second half, as the Raiders were at their peak and scoring at will against Illini, the student section began to chant “WE WANT U.D. WE WANT U.D.” And by this time one can’t help but wonder what such a matchup might bring, even though such a game is still at least two years in the future.

SPORTS SHORT

Wright State University men’s swimming team is looking for people who have advanced swimming experience for a much more enjoyable winter quarter. The team, which is currently striving for more depth, arranges their practice around individual swimmers’ academic schedules. If you are interested in competing, contact Lee Draxler or Jim Dock immediately at 873-2771.

Bill Wilson attempts a shot at Saturday night’s game against the Golden Eagles.

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One on the team was surprised by Holzapfel’s performance. Said Jeff Bragg, “He shoots like that every day in practice.”

Bragg, a 6’5” sophomore from Marion, drew the first starting assignment of his career at Wright State. He made the most of the opportunity with a perfect shooting night, going 7 for 7 from the field and 3 for 3 from the line for a career high 17 points.

Jimmie Carter led the first half, both new school and career records. By BOB CANADY

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It's not really how you play the game

By J.F. CARROLL
Guardian Sports Editor

In sports, so says the old adage, "it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." Well, while this may be true in some cases, sports competitors (in this case basketball players) know that being on the other end of a winning situation is not easy to handle.

While the Wright State Raiders were on top after Saturday's staggering victory over Northeastern Illinois, 133-86, only two days before they had suffered defeat at the hands of the Akron Golden Eagles.

NO ONE CAN be sure how the Raiders could be so much better in performance in only two days' time, but it is not a unique situation for any team which has a winning record and then suffers defeat to kick itself in the backside and come out in the next game with ten times more determination.

Almost everyone agrees that the Raiders' performance against the Zips was shaky. The reasons or lose, it's how you play the next game.

The team which played Saturday against the Northeastern Illinois Golden Eagles was a different team from the one which lost against the Akron Zips. They were aggressive, determined, but not as sure of themselves, which made them work harder. After all, this was a team which, according to one player, was 0-1.

The Golden Eagles are a team which has to work on their defensive rebounding and defensive play," said Everett. "Overall we know have to cut down our turnovers before we go to our next Conference."