Carter considers veto
BY JERELYN EDDINGS
WASHINGTON UPI - The White House is studying a possible veto of anti-busing legislation approved by the Congress, and a decision is possible in a day or two, a top aide said today.
Black leaders and Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti told President Carter to veto the measure, which required final approval from the Senate Monday. It bars the Justice Department from spending funds on suits or other actions to seek busing of pupils out of their neighborhoods to achieve integration.

Personal income rises
BY MARY BETH FRANKLIN
WASHINGTON UPI - Spurred by a pay raise for military personnel and government employees, personal income for all Americans rose by 1.1 percent in October, the government said Tuesday.
At the same time, this Commerce Department reported that Americans borrowed $1.6 billion last month, a sign that consumers are once again willing to spend money.

Snow business
University copes well with snowfall

Although an unexpected early storm dumped six inches of snow on the Miami Valley Monday, the cancellation of night classes at WSU has been called a "mistake" by Executive Director of Campus Planning and Operations Robert Francis.
"We shouldn't have closed the campus," Francis said Tuesday. "It was a mistake on my part."
Francis said that although the storm did cause hazardous conditions on area roads early in the day, "the campus was very clear by 6:00 p.m."

"There was a meeting on Monday afternoon," Francis said. "Everyone but the Vice-Presidents agreed the school should be closed."

"I TALKED THEM (the Vice-Presidents) into closing, but we really should have stayed open." Campus security said no accidents occurred on campus in relation to the storm.
We simply was officially closed at 4 p.m. after Francis, and the remainder of the "group meeting" had decided road conditions were unsafe.

At least three inches of snow had fallen, and the National Weather Service had issued a severe weather warning.
Francis said the campus road crews were ready for the storm.

"WE TYPICALLY winterize our vehicles the first of November," he said. "All our equipment is in good shape."

The storm itself was responsible for a 4-7 inch white blanket which covered the Miami Valley. Two traffic deaths and scores of accidents were attributed to the first snowstorm of the season.
The storm had been expected to be a mixture of rain and snow but turned out to be all snow. An official depth of 4.5 inches was reported at Dayton International Airport, and up to 6 or 7 inches were reported in outlying areas.

LAW ENFORCEMENT agencies in Miami, Darke, Shelby, Preble, Warren and Greene Counties reported at least 217 traffic weather-related accidents Monday, most of them without injuries and causing only minor property damage.
**Saga employees reject contract offer**

By MIKE MILLER  
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State Saga Food employees who voted to the Bangerters, Motel, Hotel, and Restaurant Workers' Local Union No. 222 rejected a contract offer by Saga Corporation at a meeting Sunday, according to Ruth Rhoden, a Union representative.

Saga Corporation offered to raise salaries $1.30 over three years, ''said Rhoden, because the union's mediator was unable to attend. A third deadline date was later established. However the two parties agreed through negotiations that the day-to-day formula was favorable.

AS LONG AS they are putting the negotiations off, '' Rhoden said, because the union's mediator was unable to attend. A third deadline date was later established. However the two parties agreed through negotiations that the day-to-day formula was favorable.

Rhoden said negotiations between the two parties are continuing, and 'we are now waiting to hear from Saga's (corporate) base in California.' The contract between the food service firm and union expired Oct. 17. Nunamaker, who was unavailable for comment, said in an earlier interview that if a strike occurs, Saga will continue to provide food service but on a reduced schedule.

**HE SAID HOURS of operation would be posted on signs outside the campus food service facilities.**

"I hope the issue will be resolved,' Nunamaker said, but if not, there is a possibility of a strike by the union."

Rhoden is optimistic about the progress achieved during recent negotiations. "I don't see a strike occurring," she said, "because the company has raised its initial offer somewhat."

"They started out proposing to give employees an 80 cent raise over the next three years, and now they've added 50 cents to that."

**Rhoden said some Saga employees are eager to strike**, but she has discouraged such attitudes. "Some of the employees will say 'let's go'! said she, 'But we (the Union) tell them it is more favorable to continue negotiations.'

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**Chipp Swindler elected Graduate Studies Rep.**

By KEVIN THORNTON  
Guardian News Editor

Chipp Swindler, former University Ombudsman, was elected new Student Government Representative from the School of Graduate Studies in last week's special election.

The election was held after Representative Chris Kelder, who was elected last spring to represent the School, announced she was graduating at the end of Fall Quarter. This left the Government with an opening, and the need for a special election. Swindler defeated David Allen-Smith with 22 votes to Smith's 16.

"I'M VERY HAPPY to be a member of the Student Government," Swindler said. "I'm looking forward to working not only with (Student Government Chair-er) Brenda Walker, but also with the other members of the Government, as well as the Academic Council."

Swindler said he will be assuming his duties as representative at the Nov. 24 meeting of the Government.

"I'll probably spend the next month getting acquainted with the other members," he noted. "I'll also be familiarizing myself with the work they have done already this year."

ALTHOUGH HE has no specific plans for his term, Swindler said he plans to "fully utilize the dimensions of the job."

"This does not only mean a seat on the Student Government, but the Academic Council, and the Graduate Council as well," he said.

"The Student Government can influence the decision making process of the University by the way they handle the issues."

Walker said the addition of Swindler would be a "breath of fresh air." "Although he is new to the government," she noted, "he is tremendously qualified for the position."

"This SHOULD give everyone a chance to gain new incentive from his objective viewpoints."

Walker said Swindler has "proven himself in the community school" and "I know he can handle personnel."

Swindler was Ombudsman for the 1978-80 academic year and served in various capacities with The Daily Guardian prior to holding that position.

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**Chipp Swindler**

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**BITS AND PIECES**

Drop off your questions written on an index card or napkin at the Bicycle Shop at 122 or 126 Student Services or give Jeff Vernoy at ext. 2140 or Ruth Lapp at ext. 2556 a call.

I am the person of looking for a job over the break. One of the areas I am confused about is the number of different types of resume's. It seems like everyone has a different format or style, not to mention the multitude of different sub-sections. I am really confused as to which one will increase my chances of getting a job. Please help me sort this out.

Befuddled

Dear Befuddled,

First of all let me address your last comment. You are under a common misconception. Often job seekers believe that a well designed resume will get them the right job.

The objective is only one step in being offered the right job. True, it is a very important step, but usually it is a step that leads you to an interview which then leads to a job offer. So step number one, re-focus your thoughts on making a resume that will entice an employer to ask you in to find out more about your skills or abilities.

Remember that the employer may have as many as 20 resumes to sift through at one particular time, so they are going to look for things to filter you out. So items that are clear, concise, and related to what the job requires are essential.

Regarding the objective at the top, depending on your background, one style or format may be better than another. Step by the Career Planning and Placement Resources Center where there are several styles of resumes on display. After you have a rough draft, make an appointment.

---

**Democrats urge quick action on superfund for toxic waste**

WASHINGTON UPI - Several powerful house Democrats are urging the Senate to accept a less stringent House version of the superfund bill to clean up toxic waste dumps before time runs out in the lame duck session.

The congressmen, leading members of four House committees concerned with superfund, sent a letter Monday to Senate Demo- cratic leader Robert Byrd, D.-W.Va., and Republican leader Howard Baker, R.-Tenn., asking for action on the issue.


It urged the Senate to set aside its $4.1 billion superfund bill and pass the House version because the congressmen do not consider superfund a dead issue this session.

BAKER, THE prospective ma- jority leader, has said he wants to take up the superfund next year, but Sen. Robert Stafford, R.-Vt., Monday introduced two compromise bills.

One resembles the House measure, which calls for a $1.2 billion superfund, financed 75 percent by taxes on the chemical industry with the rest from the Treasury. A companion bill sponsored by Breaux would raise the total to $2 billion, creating a special superfund for oil spills.
Parking Services

Committee discusses parking fines, budget and K-lot shuttle service

By JAMES BELL, Guardian Staff Writer

The Parking Services Advisory Committee met Monday and discussed the possibility of stricter enforcement of the collection of outstanding parking violation fees.

Robert Francis, director of Campus' Planning and Operations, told the committee the University's parking service is running a deficit this year and he would have to allocate $14,000 to keep the budget in the black.

"The message that I would like to bring to the Committee is that the cost of operation is stripping our budget," continued Francis. "And we must decide what level of operation we wish to maintain and structure our service around that." Francis also predicted a possible deficit of approximately $40,000 around 1982, if the system does not become more efficient.

THE MESSAGE that I would like to bring to the Committee is that the cost of operation is stripping our budget," continued Francis. "And we must decide what level of operation we wish to maintain and structure our service around that.

THE PRIMARY suggestion was to begin 'stricter enforcement of parking ticket collection, which, according to one committee member might mean 'holding registration' and/or grades to force students to pay their fines.'

THE COMMITTEE discussed the fact that presently only 15 percent of the tickets issued were being paid. This 15 percent resulted in the collection of approximately $17,000 in revenues last year.

Bob Kretzer, assistant to the Director of Parking Services, next reported that the K-lot shuttle lighting should be installed by winter quarter, and at the present time is being scheduled with a contractor.

Terry Tackett, Transportation Services manager, reported on the negotiations with RTA, over a 15-minute delay of the 9:30 p.m. run, were in progress.

"RTA is taking our request into consideration," said Tackett.

THE COMMITTEE also discussed the possibility of an additional K-lot bus run during the peak morning hours.

"We do not have a driver who would be willing to work those part-time, peak hours," Tackett said.

The idea of speeding up the runs from 15 minutes to 10 minutes was generally disregarded by the committee.

"After a discussion with the drivers we presently employ, they claim it isn't feasible for them to make 10-minute runs," the problems involved would outweigh gains, according to Tackett.

Republicans say Reagan needs impoundment authority

WASHINGTON UPI - House Republicans say Ronald Reagan needs the power to refuse to spend money appropriated by Congress if he is to bring government spending under control.

Otherwise, in the words of one Republican, Congress will be "cripping both legs of our president" by locking him into his campaign promise to cut spending plan reaches the House floor today.

REPUBLICAN leaders Monday proposed a one-year revival of presidential impoundment funds - a power taken from presidents after Richard Nixon was accused of abusing it.

But the House Rules Committee, meeting Monday to decide what amendments will be allowed when the House considers the $31.7 billion budget proposal for fiscal 1981, rejected the request on a voice vote.

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REPORTERS WANTED

The Daily Guardian is now in need of a limited number of reporters. The reporter must be available for approximately 15 hours of work a week. Some reporting experience appreciated, but not necessary. Writing experience a must.

APPLY IN PERSON 046 U.C.
Contract talks

The contract between the Saga Foods Corporation and members of the Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Workers Union, Local 222, expired a month ago, and negotiations between the two parties are still in need of resolution.

Saga employees (the majority are union members, and the rest are student employees) want an hourly raise of $1.75 over the next three years. Saga refuses to grant them anything more than a $1.30 hourly increase over the same period.

Three deadlines on the contract talks have been established by the union, but each threat to strike has passed without a result. Now, however, union members are seriously considering the possibility of a strike.

For the Saga employees’ sake we hope, strike or no, they get what they think they deserve. But closer to the home front, it seems that it would be in the best interests of the Wright State community if Saga stands firm and refuses to go over the company’s $1.30 ceiling.

Collegiate students are not known for having a lot of cash. Saga presently has a monopoly here at WSU and, should the munchies strike, the only other available nutrients would come out of vending machines.

Saga is not about to provide this campus with any more delicious entrees if the company doesn’t make an adequate profit; any additional funds paid out to employees would have to come from somewhere—and that somewhere is located in nearly 14,000 purses and billfolds.

The good old USA are noted, obviously, in democratic ideals, and Saga employees are carrying on that fine tradition. This is a college newspaper, and you’d think we’d have the decency to let a liberal stance, one that would have the proper collegiate attitudes of equality, high-ideals, and the pursuit of justice.

Saga employees pay four times the minimum wage, the modern version of slave wages, and should receive the 1.30 increase and probably more.

Economic necessity is an excellent tutor; however, and ideals, regardless of how pretty, all have to die sometime. The price of tuition’s going up, gas is more expensive, as are books and everything else. It’ll be bad enough absorbing the increase of food prices which are reflected in the Saga price list three years from now without having the additional 45 cents per book per person to contend with.

A strike would disrupt the campus for a little while and hold our immediate fascination. But the long-term effects could be financially painful.

There are times, whilst traveling about this vast globe, when I am awe-struck by the ironies and silly twists of fate that help to make the old world spin.

A recent example of this occurred November 4. (For those of you still on a drunk after America’s faceless entrance into an age of a Howdy-Dody, “Wave-the-flag-high-boys” mentality, Nov. 4 was election day—yeah that day.)

I was procuring signatures on a petition being circulated by insurance companies in the State of Ohio who wish to place an issue on next year’s ballot.

It was a lovely day. The birds were singing and somewhere, and in that same mystical place somebody was probably having a very enjoyable time.

MEANWHILE, I WAS standing in the middle of the parking lot of the Masonic Temple in Beavercreek. 100 feet away from the polling area (State law, don’t you know), attempting to get people to come over to sign my petition. For 13 hours I stood hailing strangers: “Hello! I’mprocuring signatures on a petition being circulated by insurance companies in the State of Ohio who wish to place an issue on next year’s ballot.”

Was it working? Yea.

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There’s no way I would ever have made a public ass of myself for any insurance company if said insurance companies hadn’t given me a quarter for each signature through 100, after which I received a $25 bonus and a dollar a John Hancock.

By Mike Hosier

IM SORRY, SCHOOL SHOULDN'T HAVE BEEN CLOSED!

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By Mike Hosier
Songs on Steve Forbert's *Orbit* seem shallow

By DENNIS MCCURDY

Guardian Music Writer

LITTLE STEVIE ORBIT, Steve Forbert (Neptune). Steve Forbert was subjected to an almost complete reversal of critical opinion upon the release of his second album, *Jackrabbit Slim*, last year. His initial release, *Alive On Arrival*, a collection of insightful, sensitive songs enhanced by subtle and sparse acoustic arrangements, was widely praised.

But the critics who had come to love Forbert for his directness and simplicity in the tradition of the hirsute New York club scene apparently felt betrayed when he went off to Nashville with producer John Simon to record *Jackrabbit Slim*.

THE RECORD that emerged from that session was heavily-produced (many say over-produced) featuring dense arrangements complete with horns and background vocals. The album produced a modest hit, in "Roman's Tune," but the critics turned away in droves.

I managed to avoid this typical critical reaction by a simple, if unintentional, device: I heard *Jackrabbit Slim* first. The production was thick, all right, but the strength of the songs themselves and Forbert's controlling presence were enough to make the album a success as far as I was concerned. It loses out to *Alive on Arrival*, but not by much.

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The other songs are better, ranging from the rocking "Get Well Soon" to the soft and sweet "Song for Katrina." "Lonely Girl" is an empathetic ballad, with phrases in tune to "It Isn't Gonna Be That Way" from the first album and "Sadly Sorts Like A Soap Opera" from the second. The two real standouts both have cosmic overtones. "One More Glass Of Beer" extends the familiar road of hobos, hitchhikers, and touring musicians clear out of the solar system: "I've been on other planets too! At least fifteen, I'd say."

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Campus Ministry sponsors day of fasting

This year Campus Ministry along with other interested members of the university community will again participate in a "Day of Fast for a World Harvest" the week before Thanksgiving. We have chosen today for the day of fast. Join us that day or any other day of your choosing. By fasting, thoughtful people not only reduce their own consumption of food that day, but share the money saved with domestic and international organizations striving to eliminate hunger in our world. It is also a very concrete way to identify with our world's poor who never become accustomed to hunger.

In addition to the fast, we will also offer a World Hunger educational program on Monday, November 24 at the Campus Ministry Center. Take time out that day from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. and join us in giving.

Thanks for all that the Lord has given us. "For all that is past. Thanks. For all that is yet to come. Yes!"

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Thanks for all that the Lord has given us. "For all that is past. Thanks. For all that is yet to come. Yes!"
Women’s basketball looking good

By JIM DESIMIO
Guardian Sports Writer

The Wright State women’s basketball team starts its season with eight key returning players. Can this year’s edition of Wright State’s women’s basketball team match the performance of last season’s lady cagers? Last year’s team was the most successful a WSU women’s basketball, the Raiders could go even further this season, which starts with eight key returning players. With eight key players returning, the Raiders could even improve on last season’s record. "We’re much farther along now than we were last year at the same time," said Pat Davis, women’s basketball coach. "With the solid team nucleus and the experience we have now, I think the girls can improve on last year’s record."

Heading the list of returning veterans is Jodi Martin, winner of last year’s Most Valuable Player Award. As a freshman last season, Martin averaged 18.4 points and 8.4 rebounds per game, en route to setting individual season records for free throw percentage (.840) and rebounds (226). Jeanne Biermann returns after being named winner of last year’s Raider Award for hustle and inspiration and Valencia Moore, last season’s winner of the Most Improved Player Award, also returns.

Also returning after an outstanding freshman year is Amy Knue. While averaging 16.5 points and 8.7 rebounds per game, Knue set individual season records for free throw percentage (.840) and rebounds (226). Krista Jones, both of whom received Third Year Awards last year. Debbie Trueman, who led the team in assists with 72; and Andie del Valle, recipient of a First Year Award.

"Any success we have is the result of team effort," said Davis. "We had a big last year because we played as a team."

Backing up Davis’ statement concerning team play are the team records established by last year’s cagers, which include field goals made (816) and field goal percentage (.428), free throws made (406), free throw percentage (.428), points (2043), scoring average (78.6), and most wins (17).

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POWDERHOUNDS!!
WSU Ski Club is having a meeting on Thursday Nov. 20 at 9:30 p.m. in Room 041 in Pioneer Center. The club will have limited space for a Dec. 5 trip to Aspen, Colo. The price is $360.00, which includes transportation, a lift ticket for 4 areas, and lodging. Be there, or be square.

THE TEAM WILL host its own invitational with Bellarmine, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Franklin University Dec. 29 and 30. They will also travel to Tampa, Florida the weekend of Jan. 16 for the Tampa Invitational. Post season play for the women will begin at the University of Dayton March 5 with OASW Tournament.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE STARTS

By LONNIE ADKINS
Guardian Special Writer

Wright State’s wrestling and basketball teams are beginning their seasons, going on through the Winter Quarter.

The WSU wrestling team hosts the annual Ohio Open wrestling tournament this Saturday and Sunday for grappling enthusiasts around the state.

The Raiders will begin their attempt to improve last year’s 13-11 record at Ashland Dec. 6 in a quadrangular meet with Bowling Green, Western Michigan and the host school. They will then travel south for a series of dual meets ending in Orlando, Florida to finish December competition.

UPON RETURNING to Dayton they will participate in three home and five away meets, with the last one being a dual match-up at U.D. Feb. 18.

The men’s basketball team, after an excellent 25-3 mark last year, will begin a four-game homestand Nov. 29 against Wilberforce at 7:30 in the P.E. building. They will then see Miami, Division 1 Bowling Green and Wayne State the following week before traveling south for two games. They come home Dec. 20 to face District of Columbia, who possess the nation’s top high school recruit last year, Earl "Pookie" Jones.

THE RAIDERS WILL try to average an upset from last season by Central State with two games at U.D. Arena Jan. 12 and Feb. 10. In all the roundballers will have 17 of 27 games at home, and these will be televised on channels 14 and 16 at 7:30 p.m.

The lady basketballers, 16-6 last year, will begin the 80-81 campaign at Malone Nov. 29 before coming home Dec. 3 for the home opener with Bowling Green at 5:30, prior to the men’s game.

Their season will feature eight home games and ten away, aside from two invitational.

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Volleyball team captures state title

By JIM DESIMIO
Guardian Sports Writer

Wright State's women's volleyball team rallied to win the State championship in a final match Saturday against the University of Dayton.

When a volleyball team is behind by a score of 13-2, it is a rare situation for a team like the U.D. Flyers in the first game of a best-of-three game series for the state championship, the usual procedure would probably be to concede that game and conserve strength for the rest of the match.

But apparently the Wright State women's volleyball team didn't know the usual procedure, so they came back and won the game 15-13, and then won the series and the state title.

"It was a game UD shouldn't have lost," said Peggy Wynkoop, Wright State volleyball coach. "I've never seen anyone down by that score come back and win."

WSU's great rally began after the Raiders regained the serve from Dayton with the score 13-2 in Dayton's favor. Then Brenda Zimmer was inserted into the back line, and commenced to serve. It was to be a serve that Zimmer wouldn't relinquish, as the Raiders combined some opportune offense, great defense, and a little luck to reel off 12 straight points to win the game, 15-13.

"Once we, tied it at 13-13, I knew we would win," said Wynkoop, who added that after her spikers had taken the first game, she had a feeling that the match was in the bag.

In game two with UD, the Raiders jumped out to a 5-0 lead, only to see the Flyers rally for a 15-8 victory.

Judging by the first two games, it would seem unhealthy for either side to build up an early lead. But in game three, the brave Raiders took a 5-0 lead, and this time held it, winning 15-7 to take a two games to one lead.

The Wright State fans were getting vocal prior to game four, and they weren't disappointed by the green and gold, who routed the Flyers, 15-1, thereby winning the green and gold, who routed the Flyers, 15-1, thereby winning the series and the state title.

In that fourth game the Raiders waned more and more powerful, their defense was virtually impenetrable.

The players who stood out in the final game were Lisa Calvo and Carol Westfield, both of whom were named to the all-Tournament team, while Calvo was awarded Most Valuable Player.

Calvo and Westfield may have outshine the other Raiders by a bit, but the tournament victory belonged to the entire team, featuring Ana Gatchel and Dinah Higby-Robertson, the Zimmers, Brenda and Julie, Missy Duncombe, Kim Holmes, Debbie Perlenstein, Duke Tomoko, Toni Hartley, and Brenda Tackett.

To earn the right to play Dayton in the finals of the Ohio Association of Intercollegiate Sports for Women Division II championships, the Raiders had to stage a comeback of a different sort to get by the Xavier University Musketeers in their semi-final match.

The Muskies had taken a seemingly commanding 2-1 lead in games, but the Raiders bounced back to capture the following two games by identical 15-4 scores.

Wright State gained entrance to the semi-finals by winning a pair of matches Friday, beating the University of Akron, 15-2, 15-2, and then stopping Mount Saint Joseph college, 15-8, 15-9.

Wright State is seeded second of eight teams in the upcoming regionals. The field is divided into two pools, with Indiana Tech, Eastern Illinois University, and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee in the same pool as the Raiders.

Despite their loss to WSU the Dayton Flyers had been named to the tournament field, and are in the other pool. Conceivably, the finals of the midwest regionals could be a rematch of last Saturday's struggle.

By winning the state title, WSU's spikers have gained a berth in the Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) regional championships, to be held at Lewis University in Romeoville, Illinois, Nov. 21-22. The top three teams from the regionals advance to the MAIAW nationals at California State University in Northridge, California, Dec. 1-3.