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## The Guardian, January 13, 1989

Wright State University Student Body

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# THE DAILY GUARDIAN

WSU's Student-Operated Newspaper

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY, DAYTON, OHIO

NUMBER 47, VOLUME XXV

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1989

## Aircraft explosion kills two

By MATTHEW COPELAND

Assistant Editor

Early yesterday morning, a Hawker Siddeley twin-engine turbo-prop cargo aircraft exploded and crashed just moments after taking off from Dayton International Airport (DIA). The plane, contracted by Emery Airfreight, was one-half mile from DIA enroute to Montreal when it burst into flames and exploded before crashing into a heavily wooded area.

The plane, owned by Bradley First Air, of Carp, Ontario and was carrying two crew members at the time of the crash. Officials confirmed the death of only one of the crewmembers. Eye-witnesses, however, reported the recovery of a second body but, there was no official confirmation of this. The two crew members were said to be the pilot and the co-pilot. Officials were not releasing the names of the two crew members. There were no fatalities on the ground.

According to witnesses, at 4:45 am yesterday the aircraft exploded in mid-air, just after taking off from DIA, scattering debris along Old Springfield Road and in neighboring yards and fields. A piece of the wing and one engine were found nearly a mile from the wreckage. The plane then flew into the top of

a tree, narrowly missing a telephone line, and finally slammed into a wooded area approximately 1000 feet north of Old Springfield Rd.

The plane carried a varied cargo including small quantities of various toxic chemicals. Bradley First Air said that the plane carried one 18.9-liter container of trichloroethane, one 250-gram container of Gallium Corrosive Material, and one 0.750-liter container of ethanol solution. A Haz Mat (Hazardous Materials) team arrived on the scene shortly after the accident occurred and decided that the area should not be evacuated.

The Federal Aeronautics Administration (FAA) was scheduled to arrive late yesterday or early today to start their investigation. Officials could not speculate on the cause of the accident until this investigation was completed. Emery Air Freight officials said, however, that they had met all FAA minimum spacing requirements for the takeoff of the craft. There was apparently no collision involved with other aircraft. Officials went on to say "the weather conditions were such that planes were flying out of the airport," and was not determined to be a factor in the accident at this time.

See page 4 for details and pictures



Allen Arkin speaks to hopeful actors in the Celebration Theater.

Photo by Perry Quijas

## Students help pass three ballots around the country

Courtesy of National Student News Service.

More than 100 citizen initiatives, referenda, questions and amendments were voted on across the country on November 8th, and students working with Public Interest Research Groups or PIRGs (student-based advocacy organizations) played a major role in many of them and won three.

In Michigan and Washington state, student campaigns helped pass ballot questions that will force large-scale statewide hazardous waste cleanup. In Colorado, students helped pass a ballot question that prompts major reform of the state legislature. Students succeeded in placing voter initiatives on the ballots in Massachusetts (against nuclear power), and in New Jersey and Montana (for bottle deposit laws). Heavy business spending in these states, however, helped defeat the questions at the polls.

\*University of Michigan and Michigan State University students working with the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) succeeded in winning passage of Question C, which provides \$660 million for statewide environmental cleanup, by 76 percent of the vote.

\*Students at five Washington state universities including Seattle University and Evergreen State College, working with the Washington Environmental Council, fended off industry opposition to win pas-

sage of Initiative 97, the Citizens Toxic Cleanup Initiative, with 56 percent of the vote.

The initiative will raise \$1.36 billion over the next 20 years for toxic waste cleanup and prevention. Students went door-to-door in 250 precincts in Washington to raise awareness about the issue.

\*Students at Colorado State University, the University of Northern Colorado and Metropolitan State College, working with a coalition including the Colorado Public Interest Research Group (CoPIRG), Common Cause, and the League of Women Voters, won a measure ensuring reform of the Colorado General Assembly, with 70 percent of the vote. Amendment 8 stops majority party abuse of power.

\*Students across Massachusetts worked with a broad coalition to support the state's Question 4, which would have shut down the problem-plagued Pilgrim and Yankee Rowe nuclear power plants. Utility companies defeated the proposal by spending \$9 million, setting a new Massachusetts record for campaign spending of any kind.

\*Students in New Jersey campaigned for the Mercer County Bottle Bill (Question 2), the first citizen initiative in New Jersey history. This effort, along with student efforts to win a Bottle Bill in Montana (Initiative 113), also met defeat due in part to heavy spending by the national beverage industry.

## SAT results spark controversy of value and validity of tests

Courtesy of National Student News Service.

On September 19th, the College board released the nation's Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) results, sparking renewed debate among educators, administrators, politicians and students over the value and validity of the exam.

The national average for the 1.1 million high school seniors who took the test this year decreased two points 428 (out of a possible 800) on the verbal section, and remained the same as last year at 476 points on the math section. The College Board also reported that scores for minorities increased slightly this year.

The College Board, a private firm which administers the test, describes the SAT as a measure of aptitude, not achievement. Judith Allen, executive director of the New England College Board, believes that the exam, when used in conjunction with high school grades, gives colleges a clear way of "predicting the success of students in their first year in college." Allen also believes that long-term data from exam results can be used to make educational policy decisions, explaining that while

a "one year change is not significant... five to ten year trends" can indicate to communities their schools' relative performances.

Edward F. O'Connell, the deputy secretary of education overseeing New England, asserts that SAT scores should "never be looked at in isolation." The "slight dip" witnessed this year after some years of increasing scores "doesn't mean much" to the educational system. O'Connell believes that the test "is a reasonably good tool" for colleges to use, but like any test of its kind, it is not perfect.

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), a student-based group that helped pass Truth in Testing legislation in New York State in 1979, argues that the SAT is both highly flawed and heavily gender and class biased. NYPIRG is presently coordinating student efforts on more than a dozen campuses, including SUNY Albany and SUNY Cortland, to change the way New York State awards \$40 million annually in merit-based college scholarships.

At present, New York uses SAT results to

See "SAT" page 8



# Open hearings discuss General Education Requirements

By DAVID WHITE

Special Writer

General Education Requirements (GER) were the subject of open hearings held on January 10-12 in the Rike Hall Lobby. With the GER now in its second year of implementation at WSU, results seem to be generally positive, according to the hearings. The General Education Review Committee (GERC), which sponsored the hearings, was made aware of some problems however.

"At this point, the big-

gest problem with the GER seems to be the large number of students enrolling in these classes," said GERC member Jan Gabbert, WSU professor and chairer of classics. "This emphasizes the need for students to enroll as early as possible in order to avoid being closed out of classes. Overall the GER's are very practical because many employers are now looking for graduates who are trained in not only a specific career, but who also have a broadly-based education," she said.

"While some students

have expressed concern about graduating late because of GER's, it is still too early to determine if this is due to GER's or other factors such as part-time enrollment, failed classes, late enrollment, (etc.)."

According to Bill Rickert, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the program is the most dramatic curricular change that WSU has ever undergone. "We've been filling the General Education classes to about 99-percent capacity, and that's at the 14-day report, after many students

have shuffled around a bit," said Rickert. "We have a continual challenge to make sure that since we've made this a requirement, that we also make it readily available."

"What we believe is that the GER's will provide a truly broad-based education for every student, whether that student goes on to major in liberal arts, engineering, nursing, or any other major offered by the university. This is a movement going on across the country and WSU is in the first wave of these schools. Many,

many colleges and universities are trying to move towards what we have already established."

Faculty reaction to the GER's is mostly positive, according to Gabbert. A report on GER will be going to all faculty members in the spring.

"Part of the goal of GER is to broaden the students' perspective about other cultures throughout the world," according to Herb Neve, chairer of GERC and associate professor of religion. "Through courses such as CST, RST, and HST, stu-

dents gain a more global perspective as well as a better understanding of themselves as Americans. More and more employers are asking for students who have this preparation."

Students with any questions or comments concerning GER should write or visit one of these GERC members: Gabbert in 401 Millett; Carol Holdcraft in 430 Allyn; Arlene Foley in 131 Oelman; Herbert Neve in W414 Millett; Huschman Shahidi in 208L Rike. They will welcome any comments.

# GMAT scores ignored in Harvard selection process

Courtesy of National Students News Service.

BOSTON—In 1986, Harvard Business School (HBS) became the first

prominent business program in the country officially to ignore scores from the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) in

their selection process. The exam, which is used by over 700 business schools and taken by 200,000 applicants annually, is administered by

the Educational Testing Service.

Harvard dropped the GMAT as an admissions standard, according to one Harvard spokesman, because it did not enhance their existing process. The HBS Admissions Board asserts that

there is "no relationship between someone's ability to score well on the GMAT and that same individual's capacity to perform effectively as a manager," also that students place far too much emphasis on the exam.

"Success," the HBS

Admissions Board states "depends on many significant intangibles, such as motivation, perseverance, hard work, and the ability to work effectively with others," these are factors which "cannot be measured by the GMAT."

# College helps future life

(CPS)—People who don't go to college are treated as failures and don't get much help starting careers and families, the Commission on Youth and America's Future has concluded.

In a November 17 report, the 19-member commission, headed by former U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II, said 16-to-24-year-olds who don't go to

college "are far more constrained (in getting good jobs) than were their peers of 15 years ago."

"Too often we think of the forgotten half as failures, as second-rate, simply because they do not attend college," Howe said.

His study found they are chasing fewer "jobs without a future," while real earnings are declining faster and un-

employment is more likely during their working lives. Marriage, the study added, often postponed because of financial pressures.

The commission suggested strengthening existing programs like Head Start and the Job Corps would help 20 million people it studied recommending a \$5 billion year increase in federal funding for such programs.

It found kids bound to college typically receive public and private subsidies of \$5,000 per school year through scholarships, loans and grants, while only about 5 percent of "the forgotten half" get any federal training help, which costs only \$1,800-\$2,300 during a four-month period.

Daniel Yankelovich, commission member and president of The Yankelovich Group in New York, said the study uncovered "a disturbing problem that looks like it's going to get worse—that merits the country's attention in a way that is almost impossible to exaggerate. The 1990's, if something isn't done about this, will result in a tremendous amount of social unrest."

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# sports

## Wright State downs the Eagles

By TODD BUNNELL  
Sports Editor

Wright State head basketball coach Ralph Underhill said, "It was a W. They weren't 9-3 for no reason."

He was referring to the win over the Ashland College Eagles, Wednesday night, by a score of 62-58 in the P.E. Building before a crowd of 2,239.

"I don't care if the game was 21-20. I don't care about the score," Underhill said.

The only thing on Underhill's mind was the seventh win of the season.

And with 5:04 to go in the game, Underhill's mind must have been racing. Ashland led 50-49 at this point and his two key players, Rodney Robinson and Brad Smith, were playing with four and

three fouls, respectively.

At the 4:37 mark, ace freethrow shooter, Chris Wampler, nailed a pair to give WSU the lead, 51-50. From there it was sweet Raider hunter-green-and-gold icing. A Robinson jam put the Raiders up 58-55 and with some clutch freethrows from Marc Mumphrey and Matt Horstman in the last 20 seconds, the game ending exactly how Underhill wanted—with the Raiders on top.

"We feel pretty good," Underhill said. Late in the game, "We're saying, 'this is what we have to do to win.'"

Because of the early foul trouble, Horstman saw a lot of playing time. "Horstman played well off the bench," Underhill said. "He did a good job defensively. I know

he can pull the trigger but we needed some help defensively."

At 12:36 in the second half, WSU was down by four, 37-41, but a Smith spurt propelled the Raiders to a three-point lead. Smith finished the game with 25 points and eight rebounds. Mumphrey had 16 points.

The first half saw nine lead changes and six ties, including the 29-29 halftime score. With 10 seconds on the clock, Mark Woods scored a basket off of a steal to give WSU an apparent halftime lead. However, with 1 second left, Ashland's Jamel Smith hit a shot to knot the game. For the Eagles, LeBron Gladden led in scoring with 17.

Underhill said, "When you win games, you get a lot

of confidence and can get ready for games."

The Raiders (7-5) will have to get ready for the Central State Marauders today at 7:30 pm.

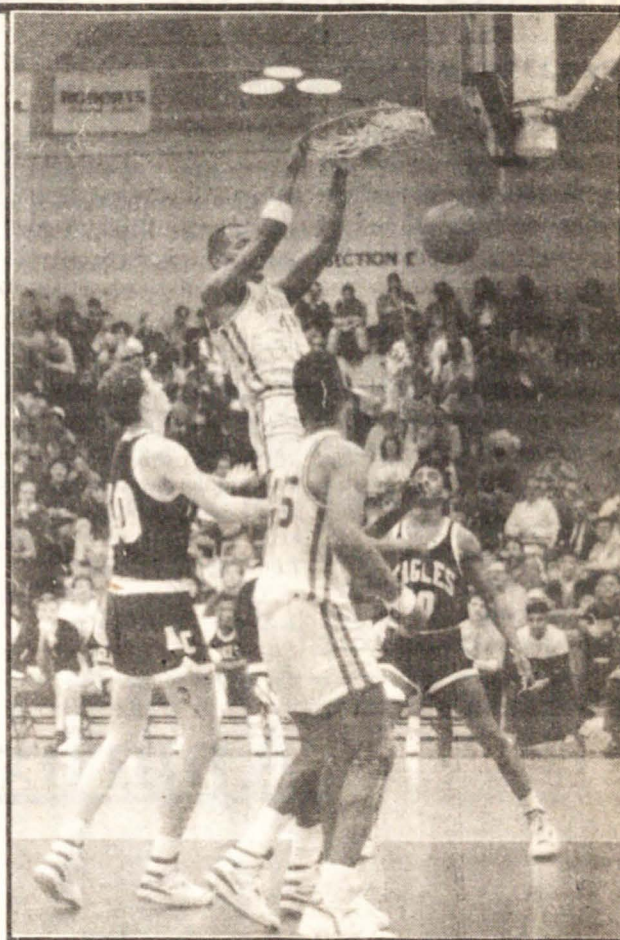
**Ashland**—Gladden 17, J. Smith 14, Suttell 0, Gunther 8, Weigand 0, Cunningham 12, Feagin 7, Watkins 0. Totals: 23-6-58.

**Wright State**—Benton 0, B. Smith 25, Robinson 9, Woods 4, Wampler 6, Mumphrey 16, Horstman 2, Pierce 0, Wilder 0. Totals: 24-12-62.

**Halftime score**—Ashland 29, Wright State 29.

**Three-point goals**—Ashland 6 (Gladden 3, Feagin 2, Gunther), Wright State 2 (Mumphrey 2).

**Season records**—Ashland 9-4, Wright State 7-5.



Rodney Robinson slams a dunk late in the second half against the Eagles.

Photo by Richard Hartman

## Weekend filled with Raider sports

By TODD BUNNELL  
Sports Editor

Since the Super Bowl doesn't start until next week, what's a sports fan to do? One thing on the list would be to watch a variety of Raider sporting events. This weekend will be busy for winter sports. Men's and women's basketball, wrestling and swimming will all be in action over the next few days—and all in the P.E. Building.

The men's basketball team will host Central State at 7:30 pm today. CSU, the

first of two NAIA schools on the Raider schedule, is 6-8 on the year. The last three meetings between the two have been at the Dayton Arena, the final an 82-57 Raider victory. The Marauders are led by center Jerald Jones who averages 19.3 points per game and 9.5 rebounds per game.

On Wednesday, the Western Illinois Leathernecks (5-4) will invade the P.E. Building.

On the women's side of the court, Wayne State will face the Raiders, Tuesday, January 17 at 7 pm. The

Tartars are 2-9 and are led by Pam Mahoney who averages 15.8 points per game. Dana Whitesel, the Raider junior who suffered an ankle injury, could see some playing time but isn't expected to start.

The wrestling team will host Tennessee-Chatanooga, Saturday, January 14 at 1 pm. The Moccasins are led by seniors Ben Reichel (118), Tom Sell (150) and Charlie Buckshaw (190). Wright State has never defeated UTC in three tries. The Raiders will then travel to Miami, Ohio on Wednesday.

Both swim teams will be

busy. On Friday, the P.E. Building will be hectic. With the men's basketball team playing next door, the Raiders will host Bowling Green. Last year, WSU lost to the Falcons in men's and

women's action. On Saturday, WSU will host Oakland. The Pioneers are a Division II powerhouse, boasting a plethora of All-Americans which includes Hilton Woods. Woods was a Pan

American and Olympic qualifier and was also the national champion in the 50-yard freestyle, along with being a member of the winning 400-yard medley and the 800-yard freestyle relays.

## Duke leads Top Ten lists

By TODD BUNNELL  
Sports Editor

With the college football bowl games over, the turkey leftovers eaten and professional football gone for the year (besides some little bowl called the Super Bowl), full attention can be turned towards college basketball. Certainly Duke hasn't been playing in the shadows of football. They've been writing their own headlines lately, albeit beating up on

poor William and Mary is hardly a remarkable feat. However, they seem virtually unstoppable right now and unless Danny Ferry breaks his ankle, they're in serious jeopardy of winning a national championship. But then again, it's a long way to an undefeated season.

The Daily Guardian NCAA Basketball Top Ten

1. Duke 12-0
2. Illinois 13-0

3. Oklahoma 13-1
4. Michigan 13-1
5. Georgetown 11-1
6. Iowa 13-1
7. North Carolina 14-2
8. Kansas 13-1
9. Providence 12-0
10. Tennessee 11-1

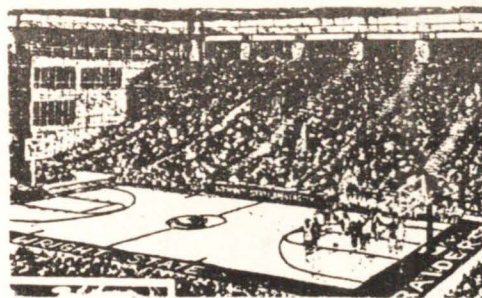
Contenders: Seton Hall 14-1, Syracuse 14-2, Cal-Santa Barbara 10-0, Wittenberg 14-0

See "Duke" page 8

Student Government and Mr. Tom Oddy Present

## Ervin J. Nutter Center INFORMATION DAY

Wednesday,  
Jan 18  
in  
043 U. C.



11:00 - 2:00  
and  
4:30 - 7:00

Mr. Tom Oddy, Director of the Nutter Center, will present information related to the University's future.

Door Prizes!



### EVERYONE WELCOME



(WSU Students, Staff, Faculty and Friends)



# Chemicals in plane crash deemed harmless

By MATT COPELAND  
Assistant Editor

Three potentially hazardous chemicals were aboard the Hawker Siddley aircraft that crashed near Dayton International Airport yesterday.

Dayton's Hazardous Materials team arrived early yesterday morning as a precautionary measure to determine the extent, if any, of a potential hazard.

According to Leonard Bedel, assistant director of Environmental Health and Safety at Wright State University, only one of the chemicals was considered to

be toxic. This material, Gallium Corrosive Material, is a toxic metal that normally stays in liquid form and is not flammable. Bedel went on to say that trichloroethane solution is moderately toxic but is also non-flammable. The final chemical on the plane was said to be an ethanol solution that, although was not toxic, was highly flammable.

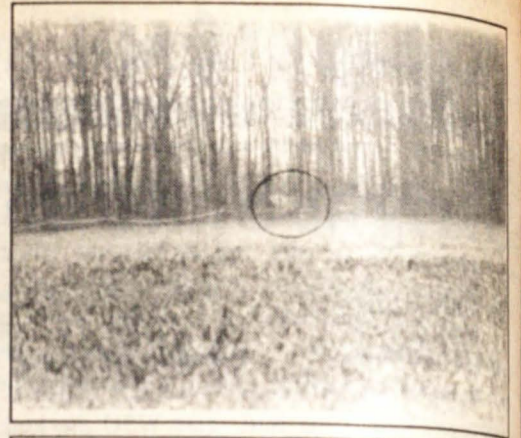
Bedel continued by saying that despite all of these chemicals being toxic or flammable the low contents of all these packages should keep any of these materials from "being a problem".

Other officials were not available for comment.

1



2a

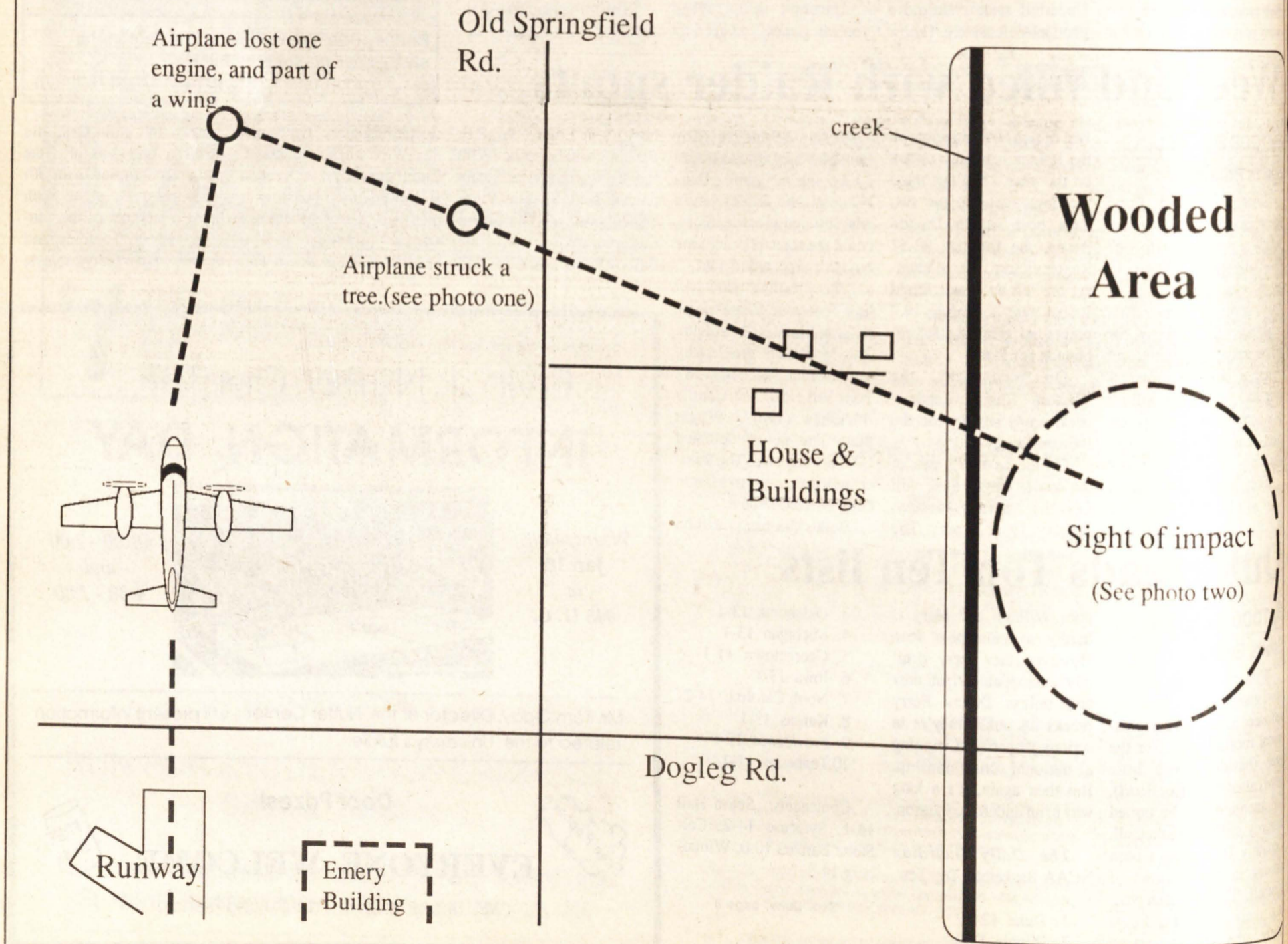


2b



Map by  
Mike McClure  
Photos by  
Matt Copeland

## Approximate Map of Flight Path (Not to Scale)







The tail section was the largest piece of the plane still intact.



Firemen remove one of the bodies from the scene of the accident.



Fire fighters searched several hours for the remains of the second body.



This is one of many pieces that was scattered for almost a mile.



Almost the entire aircraft was destroyed in the crash with the exception of the tail section.



# Alan Arkin speaks to Wright State theatre students

By PHILIP GREENE  
Staff Writer

"I've done more damage to myself than anyone out there can do."

That summed up Alan Arkin's assessment of his past and the consequences of his early career in acting when he gave WSU students the benefit of his experience yesterday afternoon.

As he opened his seminar, Arkin told his audience, "I don't have a clue what I'm going to say. In fact, I've spent a lot of time avoiding deciding what I'm going to say to you." He went on to say that he preferred to sim-

ply let things happen between people.

Arkin said he went into acting for two main reasons.

"I felt my life dramatically changed by seeing people on the screen. It made me a better person." He said he wanted to make a difference to others.

But, he said, the primary reason he chose acting was that he was trying to hide from himself.

"I didn't know who I was and I wasn't interested in finding out."

In fact, he said, when he first became a star on Broadway, and found his name billed over the show in which he was appearing, it nearly

ruined his life.

"There was no place to hide anymore."

Arkin described theatre as a place of discovery in that "if you're not in acting to discover who you are, you'll end up unhappy." Open up and let that expand, he advised.

"The secret to good acting, or anything, is that you prepare, and you prepare, and you prepare and you prepare—and then you forget it," he said. "When theatre is great, it's like watching a good game—people bouncing off each other in different ways." Preparation simply gets the mind ready for that, he added.

Not only does it make for

good actors, according to Arkin, it makes for good theatre, as well. The best productions, he said, occur when "everybody in it understands what the piece is about and is committed to it."

Arkin said that, in movies today, he doesn't often see that commitment to the overall "event." He compared today's movies with those of the 1930's and '40's, saying that, in those days, movies dealt with people, whereas modern movies deal with feelings.

"People don't go around feeling twenty-four hours a day. Only psychopaths feel twenty-four hours a day," he said. Movies, Arkin insisted,

reflect the attitudes of our society, a society which has become selfish. This attitude is manifested in the numerous closeups of the stars in today's movies, he said.

He also said theatre today is "terribly conservative," and that no one wants to take a chance.

"You can never escape from that," he said.

This has led to the problem Arkin described a having "no place to fail, anymore." Experimentation and exploration has suffered in the face of commercialism and putting on what works, he said.

But, he added, there are times when excellence wins out.

"When good theatre happens on stage, it's not electric, it performs a service for the public they don't know they need," he said. This service is, as he described it, "a healing, a pacification," and the knowledge that groups of people work together.

"That, I believe, is the secret and special mission of the world," he said.

Arkin encouraged students to pursue their goals. He insisted that excellence is inside everybody, if they relax and out.

"One thing great about us is that it is in all of us," he said.

## Contemporary artist addresses more sedate styles

By LISA LAACK  
Special Writer

The University Art Galleries are ringing in the new with a glimpse of the contemporary art scene. Featured in the main gallery is the work of Mark Innerst, an impressive new artist who is taking contemporary in new directions.

Upon first looking at the works, one is immediately struck by the diminutive size of the works themselves. Closer examination raises the question, "Is contemporary art looking to the past for a new direction?"

To quote Innerst, "I want to make art desirable. The shock of art became innocu-

ous." The artist then elaborated by saying that contemporary has become undesirable and unattractive. Obviously his works are a reflection of his ideology concerning the next step in the evolution of art.

Looking through the exhibit, one is particularly drawn to two paintings en-

titled "A View of Brooklyn." In comparing the two works, the viewer cannot help but wonder if this represents the artist's vision of some sort of apocalyptic future. The first painting evokes a feeling of relative peace and serenity. The second painting brings to mind images of death and

destruction. The focal point of this painting is an ominous skull looming on the horizons.

The show has generated a wide range of emotion and consideration for where we have been and where we are heading. Innerst's work represents a new direction for the con-

temporary artist and Wright State is fortunate to have a glimpse of this artist.

The retrospective of Mark Innerst's work from 1981 through 1988 will be on display at the University Galleries' main gallery until Feb. 10. The gallery hours are 10-4 M-F and until 4 on Sunday.

## Danger Brothers to hold benefit concert for VSA-Ohio

By M.H. WEBSTER  
Special Writer

On the 21st of this month Very Special Arts-Ohio will be holding a benefit dance at Valley Dale in Columbus featuring the Danger Brothers.

Very Special Arts (VSA) is a nationally formed organization affiliated with the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts. It is run as a separate organization in each

state; VSA-Ohio is located primarily in Columbus, but has also resided as a guest on the WSU campus for the last one and a half years in the Art Wing of the Creative Arts Center. The main function of VSA is to provide the arts equivalent of a Special Olympics. It provides workshops geared toward the participation of the handicapped and disabled in the arts. They also facilitate year round projects for handicapped art-

ists and work toward the adaption of the arts to meet the special needs of the disabled and handicapped.

The benefit will feature the Danger Brothers, a party band from Columbus specializing in 60's music and audience participation. They may be recognizable from their appearances at the Heiney Gate of OSU football games or from one of the local bars in the OSU area.

Their music ranges from

Peter, Paul, and Mary to Sam the Sham, to the Beatles to Elvis, and that only begins the long list of songs they perform. The Danger Brothers are real guys with real jobs who perform locally for fun, benefits, and of course, money (where it's available).

Valley Dale is located at 1590 Sunbury Road. Take 70 East to Columbus, 71 North to the Leonard Avenue Exit. Stay on Leonard Avenue (taking a left at the fork after

the train trestle) until reaching Sunbury Road, take a Left on Sunbury and Valley Dale will be about two miles down, just past Ohio Dominican College. Tickets are on sale for \$6.50, \$7.50 at the door, the doors open at 8:00 p.m. and the music starts at 9 pm and plays until midnight.

There will be raffle drawings throughout the night, with the two major prizes being two round trip tickets on Continental Airlines to anywhere in the continental U.S. on Monday for two at the Suite Hotel with breakfast at the Caucus Room restaurant.

Valley Dale is not a handicapped equipped facility. Guards will be present to assist in wheelchair carrying whatever other needs may be. For information contact Valley Dale at 882-8090. All other information contact Very Special Arts Ohio at (513) 873-2200.

## Japanese ministry of Foreign Affairs offers new program

The Japan Information Center announces the 1989 Japan Education and Teaching (JET) Program. The JET Program, sponsored by the Japanese ministry of Foreign Affairs in cooperation with the Ministries of Education and Home Affairs, provides a unique opportunity for citizens of foreign countries to work and live in Japan. The

program seeks to promote mutual understanding between Japan and other countries and foster international perspectives in Japan by promoting international exchange.

The JET Program began in 1987 and included the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia, and New Zealand. Canada and

Ireland were added in 1988. This year the program has been expanded to include France and the Federal Republic of Germany and is expected to invite nearly 1,000 teachers and administrative assistants from the United States alone.

There are two areas of participation under the program. The first, Area I,

places participants in prefectural and municipal governments as administrative assistants. They will assist their various government offices as coordinators of international programs and as language instructors.

Area II participants are placed in Japanese high schools, universities or at boards of education as assis-

tant English teachers. Their main task will be to assist Japanese English teachers in teaching English and preparing English material.

U.S. applicants for either area must have U.S. nationality, a bachelor's degree and be under the age of 35 by August 11, 1989. Area I participants, in addition, must have a functional command

of the Japanese language. Participants will receive a salary of approximately \$27,700 per year.

Applications and information can be obtained by writing The Japan Information Center, Consulate General of Japan, 737 Michigan Avenue, 1000, Chicago, IL 60611. Call (312) 280-4400.



# classified advertising

## Events

**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW** every Saturday at Midnight at the Movie- a short stumble from the Oregon District. For a good time, call 222-7469

**JEWISH STUDENT Union** Panel: "Is Jewish life possible at Wright State?" Friday, Jan. 13, room 329 11:00am. Area community leaders will be there- they want to know what WSU's Jewish students want! Please make a good showing- convince the Dayton community that ISU has a right to exist!

**W. McDOWELL**, author of best sellers, will be at the University of Dayton field house on January 18 at 8:00pm. The lecture will be concentrated on maximum sex. Everyone is invited.

**WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY PRESENTS** Lang's *Metropolis*. Friday at 7 p.m. in 116 Health Center. \$1.50-WSU community. \$2.50 other patrons. Sponsored by University Center.

**WRESTLING TOURNAMENT** this Saturday. Winners advance to nationals in Akron. Register through Friday- call 873-3406. Sponsored by University Center Board.

**WINDMATH- the Cincinnati** will play at the Rat on Friday, January 17 at 8 p.m.. Special Alternative Tuesday. Sponsored by UCB and WWSU.

**THE LIVING-** 1942 Italian woman banned by Mussolini during World War II. Opens Friday January 13 at the Neon Theatre, 130 E. 5th Street. For more information call 222-7469.

## For Sale

'84 **HANDICAPPED-EQUIPPED** Econoline Van. V-8, overdrive, cruise, tilt, air, P.S., P.B., delay wipers, P. locks, stereo w/cassette, C.B., custom interior, running boards, dual gas tanks. One owner, garage-kept. 8,500 miles. Asking \$13,500. Call 433-3061 after 12

**FOR SALE-** A stereo with cassette for a Volvo. \$20.00. Mailbox 084.

## Friendship

**TBC:** I am a classy female who appreciates Yankee Doodle Dandy, enjoys moonlight walks and loves Japanese food. Reply in classifieds concerning intimate conversation. "Z"

**TO THE GIRL** with beautiful eyes, whom I stare at in Allyn Hall. Tall with long, dark, curly hair. You know who you are!! I don't stare at you intentionally, your eyes just attract me. Again I am sorry if it bothers you terribly. Please tell me instead of Micky. If not, then how about lunch some time? Peeping Tom

## Personals

**TO ALL THE 400 MONKEE FANS:** If you're still interested in getting the Monkees here, please contact Barb at MB#Z423

**GAY? BISEXUAL? DO YOU KNOW?** Psychological Services offers free confidential group to explore sexual orientation issues. Begins early Winter quarter. Call 873-3406 for more information.

**CLASSIFIED ads** are only \$1 on Fridays. What a bargain!

**INTERESTED IN JOINING** a gay/lesbian support group for Dayton-Area college students? Please write: Support Group, PO Box 11, Dayton OH., 45409. Please give your name and telephone number, and also state that you are a WSU student.

## Personals

**FEMALE VOLUNTEERS-** \$200 Value: Future Healthcare Research Center needs female participants in a medical research program for oral contraceptives. Receive 2 complete physical exams and oral contraceptives for up to 9 cycles. For details, call 299-1666 Monday-Friday, 8-5

**SPRING BREAK** Nassau/Paradise Island, from \$299.00. Package includes: roundtrip air, transfers, 7 nights hotel, beach parties, free lunch, cruise, free admission to nightclubs, taxes and more!!! Cancun packages also available!! Organize small group, earn free trip! 1-800-231-0113 or (203) 967-3330.

**FEMALE DECOR ADVISOR NEEDED.** Male student craves opinion on heart-shaped bed and matching dressers. Must see carpet pattern to believe. Raider 20.

**NEEDED:** Female engineering student to explain first-hand how useful leverage can be. Willing to put up with pulleys. Raider 20.

## Help Wanted

**NANNY IN CALIFORNIA** Experienced in childcare? Good references? Then call 878-0057 for information. Screened families- free transportation to qualified- A great opportunity! San Francisco Bay area.

**WRITING** for the Guardian can be as easy as filling out an application. Come down to 046 UC and apply for positions in our Features/Entertainment, Sports, or News Departments. Become a part of your student newspaper.

**ACCOUNTING CLERKS-** for payables or receivables. Must have completed ACC 201. Hours flexible around your schedule. 15 minutes from WSU. Call 228-7753 for interview appointment.

**ATTENDANTS NEEDED ASAP-** Daily hygiene and grooming are required. Call 879-6442 in the late evenings or leave note in mailbox P132.

## Housing

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (u repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-10350 for current repo list.

**APT. FOR LEASE:** Nice one and two bedroom apartments for lease. Close to WSU, on busline. Appliances, carpet, a/c, and laundry room included. \$240-\$290. Call 224-1786 or 252-2972

**WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE** Clean, quiet place, 5 mins. walking distance to WSU. \$133 +one third utilities. Call 427-1386

## Housing

**WANTED:** Female non-smoker to rent room. York Town Colony Apartments, 10-15 minutes from main campus. Cost: \$150 plus 1/2 DP&L. Please call 252-1516.

**FAIRBORN DANCE STUDIO-** Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Aerobics, exercise-stretch. Open house/registration January 14, 11-4:30. Classes begin January 17. Call now 878-5118 or 233-9992.

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**TYPING- WORD PROCESSING,** college papers, term papers, resumes, fast and accurate, reasonable, 436-4595

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# BEYOND THE DREAM

A CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY

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- |                                    |                             |
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| • Col. Charles Bolden              | • Dorothy Height            |
| • Ernest Boyer                     | • Asa Hilliard              |
| • James Brown, CBS Sports Reporter | • Mae Jemison               |
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On February 1, 1989 thousands of Americans will participate in an historic event. For the first time in history, Black History Month will have a national kickoff unlike any other. A major telecommunications event will bring together distinguished experts on the contributions of Blacks to this country with audiences at colleges and universities, military installations, secondary schools, national associations and federal and state agencies. **Beyond The Dream: A Celebration of Black History** will break new ground in delivering telecommunications programs via satellite. This telecommunications event will be interactive, which will enable audience participants to call a special toll-free number and ask questions "on-the-air."

Wright State University  
Medical Sciences Auditorium  
Dayton, Ohio

12:30 pm  
For Additional Information call  
Conferences and Continuing Educ. 873-2911

## For Sale

**NOVA** 6 cylinder, 2-door, handicapped-equipped with hand controls. Air, P.B., P.S., 75,500 miles, one owner. Call 433-3061.



# SAT

continued from page 1

make scholarship decisions. NYPIRG's legislative director, Blair Horner, believes that this method is both discriminatory (because the test itself, he says, is discriminatory) and educationally unsound because it "bases merit scholarships on an exam that tests aptitude, not merit."

Fair Test, an organization founded in 1985 that works, like NYPIRG, on standardized testing issues, argues that the SAT is an invalid measure of aptitude and that colleges should not use it in admissions. (At present, more than 40 colleges do not require the SAT, according to Fair Test, including Bowdoin College (ME), Wright State University (OH) and the University of Alaska.

Fair Test spokesman Mike Friedman says that the exam measures only "how well a person takes a test," not how capable the person is, and that the test is as much a reflection of a person's social background as of academic ability. He calls the College Board's assertion that the exam predicts a student's ability to do college work a "total lie," stating that "aptitude can't be measured by a standardized multiple choice test." Friedman asserts that the College Board is a profit-making organization interested in selling a product rather than in administering a fair test.

A major issue raised by Fair Test and similar anti-standardized testing groups

is the disparity in scores between male and female test takers, as well as between whites and minorities. Friedman claims that there is a systematic bias present in the structure of the exam, and looks to the '88 test results to support his assertions. For example, Friedman points out that average white test takers score 92 points better than black test takers on the SAT's math section, and males score 43 points better than females on the same section. White males score 241 points better on the average than black females. According to Friedman, women generally receive higher grades in high school, get lower SAT scores, and again receive higher grades in their first

year in college, undermining the College Board's claims that the SAT measures scholastic potential.

All the reasons for these disparities are not known, but Fair Test researcher Sarah Stockwell points to the greater number of questions which incorporate subject matter more familiar to white males than females or minorities, as one factor. Stockwell uses a question from the mathematics section of the 1985 SAT as an example:

Question: A high school basketball team has won 40 percent of its first 15 games. Beginning with the 16th game, how many games in a row does the team have to win in order to have a 55 percent winning record.

Answers: (a) 3 (b) 5 (c) 6 (d) 11 (e) 15

27 percent more males than females selected the correct answer (answer "b"), a gap which Stockwell believes says as much about the quality of the question as about varying mathematical aptitude.

The College Board interprets the test results entirely differently from Fair Test. The College Board argues that because more females than males take the exam, their average scores are lower. (52 percent of the test takers this year were women.) Judith Allen further asserts that in general, "women take lower level math courses in high school and college," and are more

likely to come from a lower socio-economic background. Allen believes the system the College Board has developed whereby a group of women and minorities review questions before they are placed on the test, removes any bias which might exist in the test.

Regardless of the SAT's actual value, its importance is incontestable. More than 1 million students take the test each year in order to gain admission to the nation's academic institutions. Although the College Board recommends the scores be used carefully and always in conjunction with other measurements, students regard the three hour exam as a life-changing ordeal.

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... SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

**Duke**

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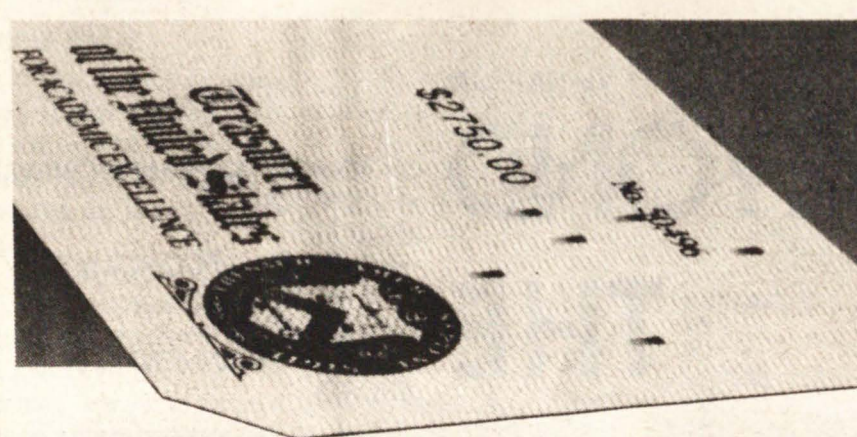
Notes: The Big Ten is well represented with the Illini, Wolverines and Hawkeyes. However, they'll jockey around all season because of so much talent in

that conference. Indiana and Ohio State will knock some of them off, but look for Illinois and Michigan to do the battling for the number one spot . . . Georgetown, with

Charles Smith and Alonzo Mourning will inch their way up and maybe even squeeze into the top slot . . . Providence is undefeated but don't expect them to stay there.

When Seton Hall, Syracuse and Pittsburgh start playing the Friars, Providence plummet . . . Tennessee looking to do what the ball team failed to do . . . Syracuse should be higher but a loss to Pittsburgh killed them . . . Cal-Santa Barbara is playing well against a good team, forget . . . Wittenberg wouldn't in this type of Division III competition but they should be congratulated anyway being number one in Division III.


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