

Wright State University

CORE Scholar

The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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The Guardian, April 14, 1975

Wright State University Student Body

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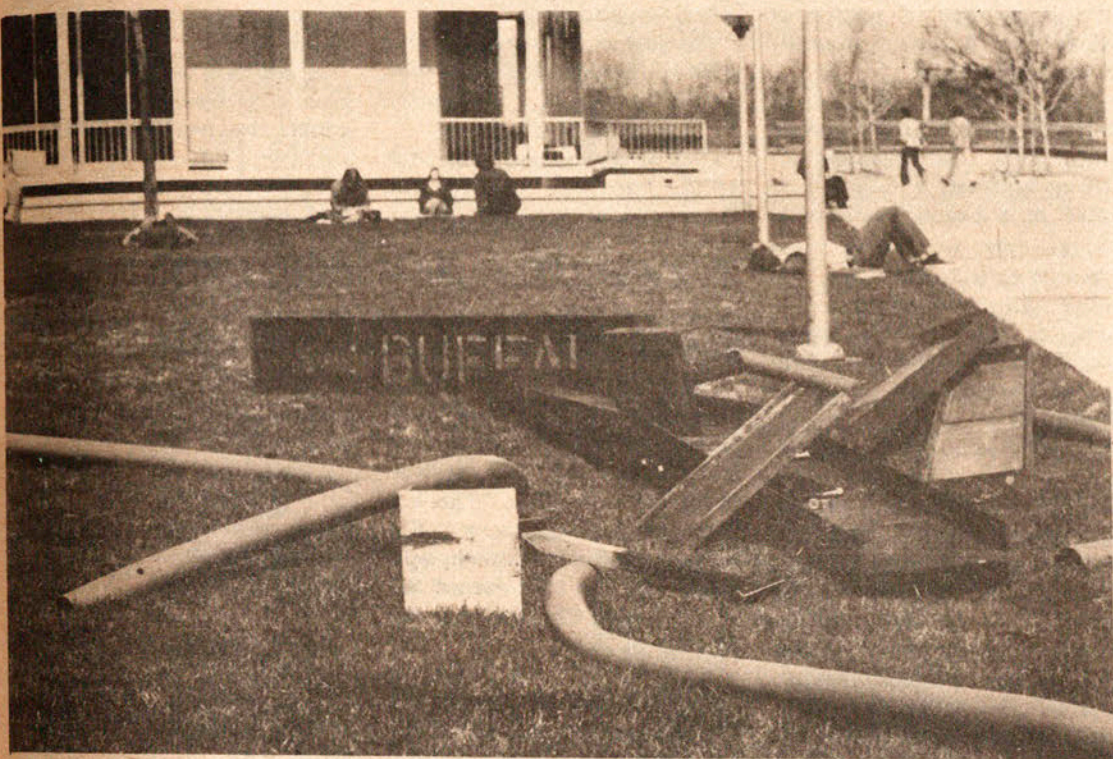
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GUARDIAN



The Buffalo, that strange art structure on the quad, went the way of its hairy counterpart last week when it was taken down. A rumor that the ghost of Bill Cody was present was not proven. [Allen Wilganowski]

Committee advises student pay hike

by Samuel Latham

A proposal to redesign the student wage and work classification system at Wright State has been made by an ad hoc committee studying student wages.

Action on the proposal from the University is dependent on the status of next year's budget.

Elenore Koch, executive director of Student Administrative services, said she is waiting to see what the outcome of budget cuts will be before she decides whether or not to propose any of the changes requested by the committee.

students earn helps keep them in school, and the fact that other Ohio schools have adopted such a policy.

Students have only received an eight percent increase in pay, while faculty have received a 20 percent increase since 1971, maintains the proposal.

The committee also points out that some students have quit their jobs because off-campus employment paid better.

Cost of implementation of the minimum wage is rationalized by the committee since increased student pay would encourage more low income students to continue their education and would tend to help maintain a higher amount of state subsidy.

Among the changes was the switching over of the University's subminimum wage system to one that is in accord to the federal Fair Labor Standards act. Presently WSU uses a full-time student certificate regulation for employment which allows the school to only pay 85 percent of the required minimum wage.

Reclassification of student jobs is another aspect of the proposal. WSU currently has four student job classifications. Under the proposal classification would be reduced to three categories.

Under the committee proposal Wright State would pay the full minimum wage and employment would not be dependent upon a student's enrollment classification.

Students would be placed in one of the three categories with the lowest category being the minimum wage and the highest approximately 50 cents over the minimum wage.

Reasoning for the proposed change include the present rate of inflation, the idea that student workers contribute to achieving on-going academic goals of WSU, the income

There would be step increases of ten cents. Every time a student would work he/she would receive an automatic step increase.

Proposed date of implementation for the proposal is January 1, 1976.

Depending on who you talk to

A&L expands, gets cut, collapses

by Gary Floyd

According to sources, next year's artist and lecture series will

- A) Feature such groups as Monty Alexander, Doug Kershaw and Cannonball Adderley,
- B) Feature some of the above,
- C) Feature none of the above.

According to one source, Artist and Lecture chairer Dr Len Cargan, next year's artist and Lecture series will feature 15 performances (one more than this year) and will sponsor besides the aforementioned, the Cincinnati String Trio, a feminist lecture, and harpsicordist Eliji Hashimoto.

Cargan said that he originally requested a \$30,000 budget for next year's program, but after administrative insistance, pared his request to \$18,650, only \$300 over what the Artist and Lecture series received this year.

But according to Vice-President and Vice Provost John Murray, Artist and Lectures may be in for some additional cuts.

"Nothing has been finalized, but Artist and Lectures budget may be cut, but not axed," Murray said, "and we might have to realign Artist and Lectures to integrate with some other

activities, such as the department lecture series."

Murray said that though the budgets may be cut, Artist and Lectures may still be able to fulfill its complete tentative schedule.

Cargan said that, as of yet, no artists or lectures have signed contracts for next year's series,

but he had sent out "letters of intent" for all of the tentative artists.

Another source claims that the whole Artist and Lecture series will be jettisoned a victim of the budget crunch. Murray and Cargan were unavailable to comment on the acquisition that the series will be eliminated.

Film Heritage bites dust

by Gary Floyd

Film Heritage and WSU News, both University publications, have apparently become WSU budget cut's fatalities.

According to sources, the WSU News, which was not published this month, will not resume publication. Furthermore, Film Heritage, the nationally circulated film quarterly based at Wright State, will not be published after July 1.

Film Heritage's budget last year was around \$11,000," said University Services director Dr Elizabeth Harden, "but it only brought in \$2,000."

F Tony Macklin, Movie prof at the University of Dayton and editor of Film Heritage, said he was "disappointed, frustrated, but not bitter" about WSU's decision to no longer subsidize the magazine.

Macklin, who said there was an "80 percent chance" that the

[Continued on page 3]

Tunnel leaks cause floods

by Susan Opt

"In creating the tunnels, fourteen feet down, we have created the four walls of a swimming pool," said Dr Robert Conley, Vice-President and Director of Planning for Health Affairs, as he explained the tunnel leakage problems.

"If you connect Oelman, Allyn, Millett, and Fawcett tunnels, an area is formed under the Quad, which collects water when it rains or snows and there is no place for it to drain, he said.

As a result, there is a build up of pressure on the foundation footings and leakage into tunnels and walls occurs, Conley explained.

Conley remarked that the worst area of leakage is "obviously the Millett to Library tunnel." But he added that other major leakage areas were in "Oelman, Allyn, and the Library building area."

But, according to Conley, Wright State is due to get a new

drainage system to alleviate the leakage problems.

He said the project was included under a Capital Improvements program and in the budget request before the Legislature.

He added two bills concerning the project were then to be voted on in July.

"It will take roughly 185 days of planning and approval before the actual work can be started on the drainage system," said Conley.

He explained, "First, there will be the assignment of an engineer, a specialist in the area of drainage work, by the State architect."

He will make his recommendations and plans will be drawn for the new drainage system which will run around the tunnel area.

Next, the plans must meet approval by the State architect and a few other offices and any changes made, said Conley.

Then bids will be offered and

the lowest bidder will get the contract. Again, the state must approve the bids.

"Hopefully then, by next fall, the tunnel leakage problem should be solved," said Conley.

Conley could not at this time give an estimate on the cost of the new system.

He said the figures were among a "lump sum" containing money for other projects, and he did not know the exact breakdown of the sum.

A special election has been called to fill a vacancy in the Business Administration seat of Student Caucus. The seat, formerly held by Phil Winkler, has been declared vacant by caucus.

Petitions for the seat can be picked up at the Dean of Students office, 111 Millett. They must be returned to the Dean of Students office by noon, April 15.

May Daze set for May 16

by Gail Snyder

Inter Club Council's (ICC) annual May Daze festivity will be held Friday, May 16, from 10 am-4 or 5 pm, depending on the turn-out, said Kathy Kreitzer, ICC chairer.

May Daze, an event similar to the October Daze event in the

fall, will be different this year, Kreitzer said. In previous years, the event was restricted to only Wright State group organizations, but this time outside groups and WSU students not belonging to an organization may join in selling [Continued on page 3]

California Food Bank saves food for distribution

SANTA CLARA, Calif (UPI)—The Food Bank here is an unusual savings institution. It rescues good food that would

otherwise be wasted. "What we do is take advantage of waste in the agricultural system by rescuing food before

it gets to the dump to help people who are facing a food emergency," says Paul J Growald, the bank's director.

Growald's nonprofit organization is near the heart of one of California's major food producing regions. It collects and distributes a small fraction of the millions of pounds of edible food destroyed annually in the United States.

The food he gathers is perfectly good to eat but may be cosmetically unacceptable for the marketplace: a funnyshaped apple or a yellow cauliflower, for example. Other fresh food Growald collects may have been stored after harvest with the hope of sale at high winter prices. If the demand never materializes, the food is destroyed.

In addition to fresh produce, canners and food processors often are left with many cans of acceptable products that are underweight—a can of tomatoes, for instance, that contains 12 rather than 16 ounces. The industry recently received Food and Drug Administration approval to sell some of these underweight products to institutions.

Growald hopes to collect and distribute to charitable organizations about 15 tons of food a week, or 750 tons a year, from his warehouse, a glorified garage and a 40-foot donated

refrigerator which is still at another facility because he has no place to put it.

His staff consists of a part-time truck driver and volunteers. He hopes to get some emergency federal employees to stretch out the project's \$28,000 federal Community Services Administration grant.

His goal is a three-day basket with six to eight pounds of food for one person at a cost to the Food Bank of \$1.39.

Charitable organizations, such as the Salvation Army or San Francisco's St Anthony's Dining

Room, are feeling the economic pinch from two sides, Growald said.

"Charities traditionally got their money and food from private individuals, but now contributions are off 25 percent and the requests are up 25 percent, meaning they have half the resources for each request," he said.

In addition to the traditional poor, Growald said, many middle class people, such as auto workers who were making \$13,000 a year, are faced with a food emergency.

Free the toilets cry heard in Ohio Senate

COLUMBUS (UPI)—A Senate committee hearing was held Monday night on a bill requiring free toilets in all Ohio facilities that have pay toilets. "This is a very, very serious matter," Sen William Bowen (D-Cincinnati), sponsor of the bill, warned the Senate Health Committee at the opening hearing.

"The letters I am getting in support of this bill mainly are from women, because men have a way of making out," Bowen said.

Richard E Rogers, Indianapolis, who appeared in opposition to the bill as a representative of the Nik-O-Lock

Co which manufactures locks used on pay toilets, said his firm services 370 accounts in Ohio.

Rogers said the average cost for a person using a flush toilet in the nation is about 31 cents. "That cost must be borne by someone," he said. "Nothing is free."

No testimony was taken in favor of Bowen's bill.

"I've received letters only from opponents of this bill," said Sen Jerome Stano (D-Parma), a committee member.

"If pay toilets really are inconveniencing anyone, I think I would have heard from them."

"There are many bills with which people are gravely concerned and we don't hear from them until the legislation receives some publicity," Bowen said.

The bill would make failure to provide free toilets in areas with pay facilities a first-degree misdemeanor, and would carry a penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

act to prohibit students from declaring bankruptcy on educational debts either while in school or during the first five years of loan repayment. Also eliminated would be the so-called "defense of infancy"; students could not refuse to repay a loan by claiming they were under legal age in their state.

Cafe gets five finalists

by Samuel Latham

Five finalists were selected Friday for the renaming of Wright Station contest by the foodservice committee.

Winners were John Murray Jr, nomination *College Inn*; Gregg Rottler's *Celestial Mousetrap*; Roger Cowden, *Crock Pot*; Lauren Barnes, *Grill and Sunshine Cafe*.

Each winner will receive five dollars, and the winner of the contest will receive \$25.

Selection of the top winner will be held next week. Number of ballots received in this *Guardian* will decide the winner.

Also discussed at the meeting were summer hours for the various food facilities. Nothing was decided, however it was suggested that the University Center cafeteria be open from 10 to 2:30 and the Allyn Hall lounge be open from 7 to 7.

Wright Station and the Rathskellar would be closed for the summer.

Profit and loss reports reportedly haven't significantly changed for the various food operations.

(CPS)—In a series of rapid-fire actions, the US Office of Education (OE) has launched a blitz against both student loan defaulters and negligent schools that encourage defaults.

In its most recent and wide-ranging attack, the OE sent to Congress a bill that would cut all private vocational schools from the guaranteed student loan program. According to Education Commissioner Terrel Bell, by the end of fiscal year 1974 almost half of all loans issued through proprietary school lenders were defaulted.

The OE reform bill would also

Lost & Found

Security and Parking services will be conducting an auction of Lost and Found items unclaimed within the next three weeks on April 25 from 9:30 am until 4 pm in the Allyn hall lobby. Low monetary items will be tagged or priced and larger items of higher value will be sold by silent auction with a written bid. The bids will close at 3:30 pm and the person with the highest bid will be notified. His or her purchase may be collected from 3:30-4 pm.

If one of the following items is yours, come to room 241 Allyn hall between 8:30 am-5 pm Monday through Friday, and claim the item on further identification.

Lost and Found Items

Items received through November 30, 1974

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 12 tennis raquets | 1 keycase |
| 2 basketballs | 2 thermoses |
| 1 baseball | 1 lighter |
| 1 diary | 1 buckle |
| 1 dictionary | 12 negatives, packages of |
| 1 Bible | 1 compact |
| 1 appointment book | 1 cigarette case |
| 1 coloring book | 1 back pack |
| 1 workbook | 2 stationary, boxes of |
| 3 books | 1 safety clips, box of |
| 16 textbooks | 1 battery |
| 1 necktie | 1 socket wrench |
| 1 sweatpants | 1 lock |
| 1 trunks | 7 notebooks |
| 2 belts | 1 calculator |
| 1 raincoat | 1 tape recorder |
| 5 gloves | 1 sheet music |
| 7 hats (women's) | 1 towel |
| 4 hats (men's) | 27 umbrellas |
| 6 jackets | 2 change purses |
| 1 mitten | 1 wallet |
| 5 scarves | pencils and pens |
| 1 smock | various personal papers & notes |
| 2 shirts | 3 glasses cases |
| 4 sweaters | |
| 1 comb | |
| 1 dissecting kit | |
| 2 folders | |
| 4 contact lenses | |
| 5 glasses | |
| 3 glasses in cases | |
| 8 sunglasses | |
| 1 safety glass | |
| 7 bracelets | |
| 10 earrings | |
| 1 medallion | |
| 1 rosary | |
| 1 senior key | |
| 8 necklaces | |
| 2 pins | |
| 1 hairclasp | |
| 15 rings (women's) | |
| 3 rings (men's) | |
| 2 watches (women's) | |
| 4 watches (men's) | |
| 16 keys, sets of (will not be sold but will be disposed of) | |

NOW in Dayton

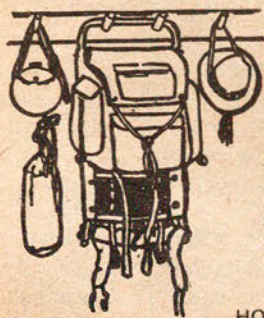
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Campus Happenings

May Daze to enlarge

[Continued from page 1]
their wares.

"We're really trying to enlarge this year by encouraging outside groups to participate," said Kreitzer.

Kreitzer said she expects 30 to 35 booths sponsored by WSU groups and approximately 10 to 15 other booths.

To sponsor a booth, the fee, due April 23, is \$2.50 for University organizations. Outside groups may apply for a booth after April 23 through May 9. Booth spaces will be assigned on a first come-first serve basis.

Four types of bands, a rock, a soul, a blue-grass and a jazz band are also planned for May Daze. University Center Board (UCB) is sponsoring a small, 45 minute circus on the quadrangle which Kreitzer hopes to arrange between the four bands. UCB will also have its annual beer booth.

For those organizations which wish to sell food at May Daze, a food permit is required. Food permits for food cooked on campus will be approximately \$15 depending on the type of food, and \$5 for food cooked off campus.

Kreitzer said further information on May Daze could be obtained by contacting the Dean of Students office, through the ICC office in 042 University Center.

The rain date for May Daze is Friday, May 23.

Film Heritage

[Continued from page 1] magazine would fold all together, said, "I've received letters from Sam Peckinpah and Charlton Heston, as well as from New York, about the magazine. I think Wright State is really making a mistake."

715 against sign

by Libby Keller

Although the proposed \$18,000 'WSU' signs are not to be built after all, some interested students circulated a petition to get the opinions of other students.

Greg Stewart, Jim Morris, and Tom Brothers collected the signatures for two weeks—final exam week last quarter and the first week of classes this quarter. The results, which were finished April 4, are as follows: of the 715 that signed the petition, 17 agreed that the signs should be built as proposed, 694 felt they should not be built, and four had no opinion.

Stewart, Morris, and Brothers would like to thank the people who took the time to voice their opinions.

monday, april 14

veteran's educational organization—118 millett, 3:00pm. regular meeting open to all students (veteran or non-veteran) and faculty.

art exhibit—experimental art gallery, creative arts center, 9:00 am-4:00 pm. "suitcase: bernard" by lewis d bernard jr continues through april 20

society for the advancement of management—applications for operation insight, designed to enable members to visit an area business of their choice are available outside dr constable's office, 467b allyn, and on the third floor allyn on the sam bulletin board. applications must be returned by april 16.

veterans educational organization—outside allyn lounge, 10:00 am-3:00 pm. gasoline raffle. price 50 cents a ticket. first prize 100 gallons of gasoline, second prize 50 gallons of gasoline, third prize 25 gallons of gasoline. gas purchase good at any marathon station. runs through april 25. drawing april 30.

tuesday, april 15

phi eta tau—242 millett, 6:00-7:00 pm. regular meeting.

campus ministry—campus ministry center, 11:30 am-1:30 pm. alternative lunch. surprise menu. donation 60 cents per person.

physics dept—206 fawcett, 11:30 am. physics seminar, "the wright state university van de graaff accelerator and some things we can do with it," dr samual ling, wright state university.

university center board—109 oelman, 4:30 pm. alpha-omega players present mark twain's *the diary of adam and eve*. free of charge.

wednesday, april 16

biomedical engineering program—206 fawcett, 12:00 noon. seminar, "the application of biotelemetry to human physiological research," dr adolph marko, wpaafb.

thursday, april 17

student honors association—163 millett, 2:00 pm, regular meeting. all honors students and any other interested students welcome.

friday, april 18

university center board—oelman auditorium, 8:00 pm. ucb cinema, *johnny got his gun*, based on dalton trumbo's anti-war novel. admission 70 cents.

saturday, april 19

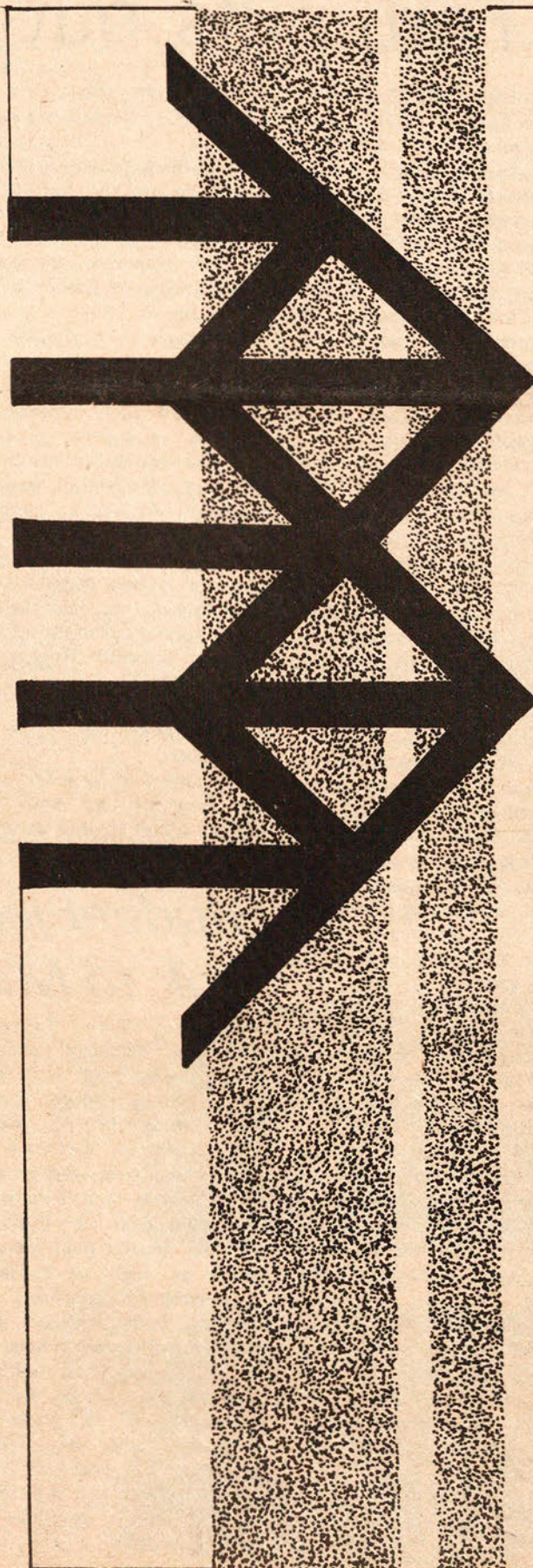
university center board—university center, 9:00pm-1:00am. pop-pay one price night. admission one dollar.

sunday, april 20

university center board—oelman auditorium, 6:30 and 8:30 pm. ucb cinema, *the night visitor*. a suspense movie. admission one dollar.

wednesday, april 23

author's reception—375 millett, 4:30-6:00 pm. informal reception for virginia hamilton, 1974 newberry award winner for "mc higgins the great" sponsored by dr mary harbage and students. reservations should be made for class by professor to barbara trinkle ext 309.



the old place has a new face . . . and now we need a new name

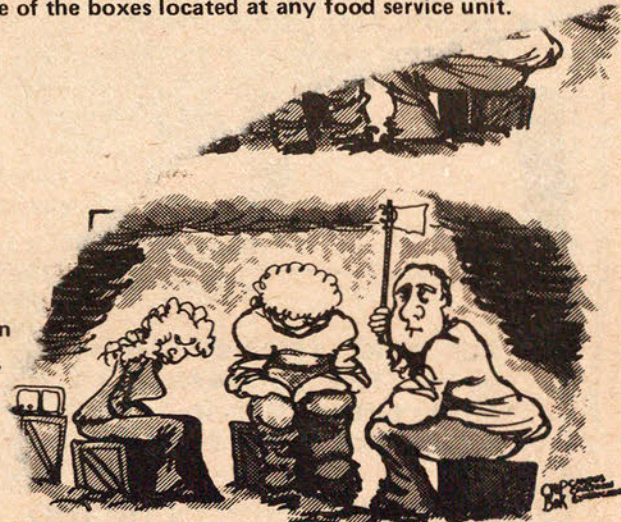
the food service committee had a hard time, but they did it. They selected the top five names in the "name-the-Wright-Station-contest." These five names, or actually their authors, will receive \$5 each. Winners may claim their prize at the food service director's office, 153 University Center.

The Top Five Names Are:

- 1 The College Inn by John Murray Jr
- 2 The Celestial Mousetrap by Gregg Rottler
- 3 The Crock Pot by Roger Cowden
- 4 The Grill by Lauren Barnes
- 5 The Sunshine Cafe by Lauren Barnes

Now, we ask you, the university community to indicate your name preference by marking an "X" by the number corresponding with your favorite name. Vote only once, please. The ballot can be dropped in one of the boxes located at any food service unit.

the
winner
will be
announced in
the Monday,
April 21
Guardian



Budgets public

To paraphrase Hamlet, something is rotten at Wright State. President Kegerreis' assurance to the contrary, Executive Vice-President Andrew Spiegel has decided that the process of deciding next year's budget is none of the GUARDIAN's business. This is the same as saying it is none of the WSU community's business. Apparently it is nobody's business but Spiegel's (we wonder if he even tells Kegerreis).

Spiegel will be happy to display the final product, after it has been duly rubber stamped by the University Budget Review Committee, but by the time it gets to that committee the decisions on its shape will have been made.

The GUARDIAN will not be satisfied with parroting the soothing words that will be handed out with the final budget. We want to be able to let the WSU community know what is happening, as it happens, and why.

The budget is the concern of the entire community, not the private plaything of Spiegel and his cohorts in the executive wing. This is a public university and it is time the administration stops trying to cloak its decisions in unnecessary and illegal secrecy.

Save Artists and Lectures

Because of problems in getting information on the budget decisions being made at WSU (see above) it is hard for the GUARDIAN to tell what programs are being considered for elimination, or have been eliminated. But from what we have learned a tortured pattern is emerging.

Artist and Lectures is a case in point. It may be eliminated. At the same time Inter-Collegiate athletics continues to grow because 'it is cheap publicity'. Artist and Lectures is also good publicity (often drawing bigger crowds than basketball games), and appeals to a broader segment of the surrounding community than basketball.

It is time the administration started to explain what they are up to, instead of hiding behind overhand desks and a phalanx of secretaries.

Send evaluations in

This week, Student Caucus stops collecting faculty/course evaluations. Thus, it behooves students to hurry up and submit their evaluations.

If they don't, they will be cheating themselves and other students from obtaining the best feedback on what they are being taught and how they are being taught.

Students feel about faculty is an important tenure and promotion proceedings. can greatly assist departmental decisions on who gets tenure

WILDERNESS can greatly assist departmental decisions on who gets tenure

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"AID?... AID?... DID I HEAR A CRY FOR AID?"

Snyde Comments

Ford puts out the light

This is the last part of a series on changes and new developments in American foreign policy. Today, Editor Tom Snyder discusses President Ford's speech last Thursday night asking for \$1 billion in aid for South Vietnam.

Although President Ford's request for \$250 million in humanitarian aid for South Vietnam is liable to be approved by Congress, his request for \$721 million in military aid is meeting stiff opposition.

Ford claims we need the money to assist in the evacuation of Americans and South Vietnamese "friends."

You can bet your life that those "friends" whereof he speaks are most likely friends of American business people and high military officers, and not people who have any inalienable right to our protection, any more than Chai Mao does.

As for the Americans, why is so much money necessary just to spirit them away in aircraft?

As with American aid in all of our past involvement with Vietnam, Ford's request will do nothing but prolong Vietnam's agony.

To put it succinctly, this is the story of Vietnam:

After World War II, the French colonized Vietnam. Those who had fought for Vietnamese Independence against the Japanese continued their fight against the French.

But Vietnamese business people, who profited from the French occupation, opposed this right. So militarily, they backed the French, who had set up a puppet regime in so-called South Vietnam.

American capitalists also were doing some business in Vietnam, so when they saw that the French could not fight off the nationalist forces, they pressured our government into sending advisors and aid.

American forces took part in the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu.

After this defeat, the French

people nearly had a Civil War over whether they should stay in Vietnam.

Since most of the nationalist forces against the French also happened to be Communists, America easily took over France's support of the puppet regime which the French already had set up.

Ten years later, despite CIA reports opposing it as useless, the American government, supported by corporations involved in defense contracts and other capitalists, committed vast manpower and air power to protect American money interests.

If you doubt American business' interest in getting us to fight in Vietnam, recall the story a few days ago wherein a former aide to Howard Hughes said Hughes told him to try to help prolong the war so that Hughes could make up losses on helicopters.

The aide said he didn't do it, but how do we know that Hughes didn't try and succeed in some other avenue?

Student job seekers look to Middle East

(CPS)—The depressed American economy and job market being what it is, many job-conscious college students are turning to oil wealthy Mideastern nations for employment and overseas study.

Not only is Yankee know-how in demand from Iran to Kuwait, but the salaries paid are often twice as high as those for comparable stateside jobs.

Extra lures include lavish fringe benefits, live-in help, little or no income tax (which is invariably paid by the corporation or government employer) and free Western schooling for the kids and a chauffeur for the wife (many Moslem states do not allow females to drive).

And how do we know the other, more influential corporations didn't try the same thing?

This isn't to say a conspiracy is going on, but only to say that political and economic pressures, not feelings of morality, were involved in our involvement in Vietnam.

50,000 men died not because our fight was right, but because American business interests profited from the war.

Ford's request for more military aid is nothing but a continuation of this. The military aid could much better be used by giving it to the North Vietnamese. At least then we would be on the right side.

But an even better side to be on would seem to be the side of neutrality and peace, not mention helping the Vietnamese settle their differences without force, without killing.

And then supplying whatever government they decide upon with money to help them restore what we have helped to destroy.

Over 20,000 Americans live in Iran and about 15,000 in Saudi Arabia.

The number of Americans sought for employment by the oil producers is estimated to quadruple within the next four years. As might be expected, students majoring in chemical engineering and other petroleum-related fields are in the highest demand.

Officials of the recruiting nations note, however, that in addition to those of the Jewish faith, women have a minimal chance of employment.

Job applicants would do well to learn at least some Arabic. As a result, Mideastern language and culture courses are in demand throughout American universities as never before.

A modest proposal

Ready? Take three deep breaths, one... two... three... relax.

This is the time of year when it takes a lot of concentration to remain calm. But I'm not talking about tank tops or halter tops. What gives me a bad case of nerves is that eternal monster, the budget (my condolences to all out there who share this malady with me).

This year is especially bad because we are going through a bi-annual 'budget crunch,' which roughly translated means "there ain't no way everybody is going to get what they think they need."

When budgets have to be chopped, as they do this year, justice goes out the window. Almost everyone being eliminated, cut, or just not raised enough (to cover inflation), can make a good case for themselves. What it all boils down to is a matter of that much misused word: priorities.

Unfortunately when priorities get decided around WSU the deciding is done by the executive wing, specifically Dr Andrew Spiegel (probably under the watchful eye of President Kegerreis). By the sheerest coincidence their priorities and mine don't match. So, for my own edification (and as part of my relaxation exercise) I hereby present a few modest suggestions about where the budget should be cut.

A sideward about academics. Since this is an academic institution I have refrained from suggesting any cuts in academic areas. That doesn't mean I agree with little items like \$5000 for a new carpet in a dean's office (which I hope is out of the budget by now) or that academics couldn't take a little looking at. But this is an area where a scalpel is necessary, and I'm holding the axe today.

The best place to start is the executive wing (or as the *Guardian* staff calls it, Valhalla, hall of the gods). Firstly I propose to eliminate the great abundance of assistants-to in the wing. There is an executive assistant to the executive vice-president, an assistant to the executive vice-president and president, and an assistant to the vice-president and director of student services, and an associate provost; (for fun look up what *Up the Organization* says about assistants-to).

To those who ask if that won't overload the remaining people with work, I suggest that these vice-presidents (especially the executive vice-president) start letting middle and lower level administrators make decisions (what they are paid to do) instead of breathing over their shoulders all the time. I've been told this supervision is necessary to keep 'them' from really fouling up, but if they're going to fire them, don't spend money on extra administrators to watch them.

It seems strange that an administration allegedly so concerned about mistakes by lower administrators, wants to

eliminate a cheap source of feedback and corrective activity, the ombudsman's office, as appears to be a possibility.

Next, sell some of that wonderfully snazzy furniture so common to the executive wing and buy something cheap and sturdy so they won't have to redecorate every couple of years or every time someone is promoted. Cutting those desk overhangs could save a small fortune.

Knock \$20,000-\$30,000 off of the travel budgets for the executive wing. Except for trips to Columbus (by University vehicle, 10 cents a mile) all these valuable administrators should be at WSU running things.

A few secretaries in the executive wing could probably go. They may be clerk typists in classification but they're secretaries in fact. They may look impressive, but all they do is prevent access to administrators when persons need to seem them. One secretary per two or three administrators is a good ratio (I'm really being extravagant according to *Up the Organization*). Of course, the executive wing manages to keep them busy, but that's consistent with Parkinson's law; work expands to fill the time available to do it.

A special razzberry to the office of University and community events, which manages to keep three people busy making sure vips are happy and WSU 'looks good' to the community (at only \$37,000 for next year). Since the only way WSU should worry about looking good to the community is by giving students a good well-rounded education (make 'em happy) we can cut out this office entirely and transfer its functions to one of the secretaries remaining in the executive wing.

At this point I am tempted to recommend that the Affirmative Action program be cut, since it hasn't led to any appreciable decrease in discrimination at WSU (a *Guardian* study last year showed zilch change in three years) but let's keep it, on the chance it gets something done.

My feelings are analagous

about the position of University professor (which is listed as under the vice-provost in the university organization). I don't really want to eliminate the position, all I want to know is what he does.

An easy area to request the elimination of is the faculty dining room. As lost as it is exclusive it should pay its way. Since it isn't (or coming close to the \$14,000 or so space rental fee it owes) let's eliminate it and save the deficit.

The University could save a small fortune by reevaluating its parking fee. Eliminate the bureaucracy (by eliminating decals) and the University could either lower the fee (dare we hope) or use it to pay what it was originally intended for, parking lot maintenance and (hint) some lights for the parking lots.

Inter-Collegiate athletics is an area that could stand a little cutting. Not withstanding the idiotic assertion that it is "cheap publicity" (\$300,000 a year is

cheap?) it doesn't pay to publicize a university that drives away the students once they get here.

Cut out basketball and some of the excess administrators that go with it. I'm all for intra-murals and phys ed utilization, but a University where half the population is over 24 doesn't need a macho image when there aren't enough books in the library.

Let's have the higher level administrators forego a pay increase this year and use it to increase student wages instead.

We are told that we have to pay "good" salaries to attract good administrators. To wit a friend of mine replied "then why don't they hire some good administrators?"

Although I don't advocate eliminating the *University Times*, WSU could save some money by not mailing it to all faculty and administrators and grad assistants and God knows who else who works out here and can pick it up anyway.

At a rough estimate these cuts would save about \$500,000, which should be enough to allow an increase instead of a cut in the Library acquisitions budget,

an increase instead of a cut in the student activities budget, allow counseling to remain intact, and ease other areas.

Other people at WSU may have their own ideas where cuts should be made.

But these decisions are not going to be made by the community, or by the budget review committee (which is intended to be a rubber stamp dictated to by Spiegel).

Decisions are made behind doors by one or two people whose philosophy of education I don't think many people would buy. They are after agrandizement for WSU and therefore for themselves. What they should be after is a good education and a happy student populace happy because they think this place cares about them.

It is about time the shit around here got shoveled out of the way. If the administration won't do it soon then they should get their asses out of here.

It isn't true that Managing Editor Frank Salsburg, author of Salsblurbs, is any relation to Genghis Khan.

Dems line up to take on Taft

by Lee Leonard
UPI Statehouse Reporter

COLUMBUS (UPI)—For years, Democrats have been trying, without much success, to whip the venerable Taft name in Ohio politics.

Next year, they feel, may be their best chance yet to deal a damaging blow to the prestigious Republican name by wresting the Senate seat from Sen Robert Taft Jr (R-Ohio).

Normally, the Taft name alone would be enough to strike fear into the hearts of any Democratic Senate aspirants, but Taft has had two recent eye operations and he suffered a "mild coronary" in late January, perhaps encouraging Democratic hopefuls to take him on in 1976.

There seems little doubt at this time that Taft will seek re-election. He is "chomping at the bit and itching to get back to work," according to his staff.

Already, however, there are rumors afloat that as many as a half-dozen Democrats are preparing to line up at the post in the Senate primary a year from now.

Heavyweights Squaring Off?

Ohio political observers would like nothing better than to see a couple of heavyweights, former Sen Howard M Metzenbaum of Cleveland and former Gov John J Gilligan, square off the Democratic primary with the winner taking on Taft in the fall.

Metzenbaum came passably close to defeating Taft for the Senate seat in 1970, while Gilligan, despite his loss of the governorship last year, still commands a substantial following across the state.

It would be interesting to see how Gilligan and Metzenbaum, two men of similar ideology, would campaign against each other, especially in view of the fact that Gilligan appointed Metzenbaum to a one-year term in the Senate late in 1973.

There is also talk that Rep James V Stanton of Cleveland is ready to make a bid for the upper chamber, and that Ohio Lt Gov Richard F Celeste or state Attorney General William J Brown may jump into the fray if the signs are right.

"I think 1976 clearly is going to be a big Democratic year,"

says youthful Democratic State Chairman Paul Tipps, conceding he would like to avoid a hard-fought Senate primary.

Senate Clash Inevitable?

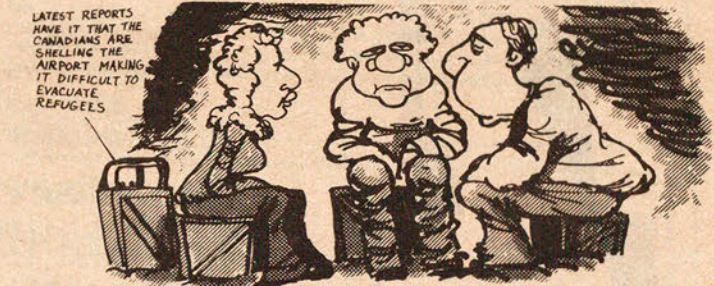
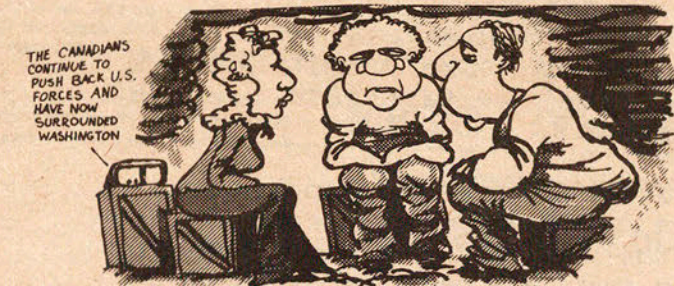
"We'd rather spend our money and energies electing a Democrat against a Republican," says Tipps, at the same time realizing a Senate primary clash may be impossible to avoid.

Tipps feels the Republicans' apparent inability to bring the economy and energy situations under control will help elect a Democrat to the Senate from Ohio next year.

"About the only way we can lose it is to do it ourselves," he says, "and from time to time, we've managed to do that."

Tipps believes Taft will be vulnerable if the Republican presidential nominee is on a downslide. He also points out that Taft still has a campaign debt of more than \$500,000 from 1970, creating a potential liability.

Tipps agrees that Taft's health could be a factor in the election, even though Taft will only be 59 next year, not old for a senator.



Dayton Philharmonic

Misha Dichter will appear as the featured guest artist with the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra on April 16, 1975 at 8:30 pm in Memorial Hall as the final concert of the 1974-1975 season.

Dichter will perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 3 in C Minor in the April 16th program. In addition, Dr Paul Katz has programmed Symphony No 2 in D Major by Jean Sibelius and Overture to *Euryanthe* by Carl Maria von Weber.

Tickets are available at the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra Association office at the new location in the Biltmore Towers Hotel for: \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50.

Men's Group

Any men who are interested in participating in a male consciousness-raising group may call Joe at 222-8081 or Mike at 278-8467. A time will be set to meet and a place to meet weekly at that time.

Bunny Ball

Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Tau Epsilon fraternity are sponsoring their second annual Bunny ball April 18, at 8 pm-1 am in the University Center.

Admission is \$2 per person for all you can drink and munchies.

DAI Exhibition

The work of 11 area artists is on display in the Circulating gallery at the Dayton Art Institute in an exhibition entitled *Etoffe*. The show will remain through April 20.

**News
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International Programs

The International Programs office is looking for people to attend Wright State in London this summer.

Students will live at Birkbeck College of the University of London for six weeks and can select up to nine quarter hours in English Literature and Drama, Philosophy, Political Science, Sociology, Theater, Film Making and Communication Arts.

Patricia Olds, assistant professor of Music and director of International Programs, will go along as advisor. The charter flight allows for two weeks of independent travel. \$1,195 covers tuition, room and board and round-trip plane fare. Call extension 567 for details.

Education Assistantships

Applications are now being accepted for Graduate Assistants in the College of Education for the 1975-76 Academic Year.

Applications are available in Room 320 Millett Hall. The deadline for filing is April 30.

Special Education

Applications for graduate traineeships in special education may be picked up in 373 Millett. They must be returned by June 1, 1975.

Righteous Brothers

The Righteous Brothers will make their first Dayton concert appearance on Sunday, April 27 at 8 pm at Memorial hall.

Reserved seat tickets, priced at \$6, \$5, and \$4, are available now at Memorial hall box office (10 am-5:30 pm daily except Sunday) or at area Sears stores.

Study Skills Mini-Lab

An extra study skills mini-lab will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:15 to 12:30 in 401 Fawcett hall. Students who have work to complete or who need individual help are welcome to attend. Instruction and conferences will be held on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"Women and Theology"

"Women and Theology" is a seminar open to women of the Wright State community and sponsored by the Campus Ministry Center.

The seminar will meet on Wednesdays, April 23 and 30, May 7 and 14 at 1:30-3:30 pm in the Campus Ministry Center. The group will be limited to 10 people. Cost of the seminar is being covered by the center. Call Marcia Emanuel at extension 535 for further details. Phone the Campus Ministry office at 426-1836 for a reservation on a first come basis.

Student Publications

The Student Publications subcommittee will meet Tuesday, April 15, at 3:30 in room 247 Millett hall.

Health Seminar

Nurses, health educators, and other health related personnel are invited to a seminar on the exploration of death with dignity and euthanasia. *Final Solution* is co-sponsored by Nurses Concerned for Life and Council for Retarded Citizens, and will be held at the University of Dayton Kennedy Union on Saturday, April 19. Professionals interested in attending this study should call 223-5111.

Veterans

All veterans and dependents receiving veterans' benefits who are not going to attend the summer quarter should notify the Veterans Affairs office as soon as possible. This will prevent an overpayment problem in the summer. Changes in hours, address and dependents should be reported promptly.

Education Majors

Applications for externship are available in the University Division (Allyn hall) and in 320 Millett. They must be submitted to the Office of Laboratory Experiences (320 Millett) by May 10. This is a required course for Education majors.

Open Forum

Wright State's Student Caucus is holding an open forum 10 am, Thursday, April 24, in Allyn hall lounge with Dr Robert Kegerreis, WSU president, as guest speaker. All students are invited to attend.

New Library Hours

Normal operating hours for the University library have been changed this quarter in order to conserve energy. The new hours are Monday through Thursday 8 am-11 pm; Friday 8-5; Saturday 10-4 and Sunday 1-8.

The Media Equipment Distribution Center will be closed at 3 pm Saturday.

Re-evaluation Counseling

A series of classes in the fundamentals of re-evaluation counseling, led by Hazel Tulecke begins this evening at 7 pm at the Newman Center. The first class is an introduction and open free of charge to the public.

Student Publications

The Student Publications subcommittee will meet Tuesday, April 15, at 3:30 in room 247 Millett hall.

Mother's Day Off

The Dayton Women's Center is holding a Mother's Day Off program beginning April 15. The program includes six special sessions followed by luncheon for all participants. During the program, children will be cared for in a playgroup at the Memorial Baptist Church across the street. The programs will include films and presentations and discussions about sexuality, self-defense, parenting, and the changing role of women.

The program will meet for six Tuesday mornings from 10:30-1pm. The fee includes child care and lunch and is \$15 for members, \$20 for non-members.

FRESHMEN

HOW DO YOU SQUEEZE 2 INTO 1 ?



Freshmen who missed the opportunity to enroll in Army ROTC when they started college may still participate through the ROTC Compression Program.

The Compression Program allows a student to double up (take 2 ROTC courses at the same time) or take ROTC courses in summer school.

Army ROTC affords you the opportunity to obtain a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army at the same time you are getting your degree, and that doubles your Professional opportunities. You can pursue either a civilian career or serve as an officer.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call Cpt. Cassell at 229-3326 or write the Professor of Military Science, US Army ROTC Instructor Group, Dept. of Military Science, University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio 45469.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.

Weng foresees possible Taiwan power struggle

by Dick Lieberman

The death of Taiwan's Chiang Kai-shek has renewed the interest in the two Chinas. One person who knows about these two countries and is willing to talk about this is Dr Byron Weng of the Political Science department.

Weng is a native of Taiwan. He received a law degree from the National University of Taiwan and he did graduate studies in International Law at the University of Wisconsin. For the last two years he has been at the University of Hong Kong as a "China watcher."

"China watcher" is a term that was used before China was opened in 1972. The term, according to Weng, refers to someone who observed China, from the outside, by studying and analyzing reports, and through conversations with refugees and local Communist Party members.

Weng sees the possibility of an internal power struggle resulting from Chiang's death. The late president's son, Chiang Kuo, has taken over as premier, changing the government from nearly a dictatorship to a cabinet form, which is more open to challenges for power.

Since 1947, Weng explains, Taiwan has been under martial law. Any dissent could result in imprisonment in a political prison. Now that the dictator, Chiang, is dead, Weng hopes that the new government will abandon Chiang's dream of reclaiming mainland China and concentrate on Taiwan's social, educational and economic development.

Concerning Red China, Weng attributes its advancement to the re-education of the Chinese people. Their temperament,

Weng contends, which is concerned with harmony, and their cultural heritage of humanism helped them fit the new ideas of communism into their old ways of life.

Red China does not have to rely on a police state as does the Soviet Union, to control the people and repress dissent. Weng gives credit to the responsibility of the people to small groups of their peers. The people, of course, are not totally content. In Canton Province, where there is a heavy intrusion of influences from Hong Kong, there is much dissent among the young.

Even though Weng does not agree with sommunism, he does say that much positive change has taken place in Red China. Furthermore, Weng believes that people should be free to choose their own form of government.

He also says that while the United States' intentions are good in Asia, the US is "stupid" for not allowing the people to be able to choose communism as their system of government, if they so desire.



Byron Weng

WWSU starts talk show

by Tracey Jayne Thompson

Tuesday evenings will bring a new sound from WWSU: a talk show from 5 to 7 pm. Nathan Schwartz, assistant program director for WWSU, said the talk show, which will be a regular feature, grew out of an impromptu discussion on the air between him and several members of a fraternity.

"I was reading an announcement from a fraternity and I said something about they were chauvinistic because of things like the Little Sisters and having dances where women in halter tops are admitted at lower rates," Schwartz said, "and a couple of Pikes (Pi Kappa Alpha) were in the Center. When they heard me, they came down

and defended themselves and we had a really good discussion going on."

Schwartz said the show, which was last quarter, "grew into one of the biggest audiences we've ever had."

Pat Bastien and Robert Harvey were last Tuesday's guests, discussing budget board and student activities. Tomorrow's guest will be Gary Floyd, associate editor of the *Guardian*.

"We will have guests and we'll have the telephone so people can call in but it won't be a telephone talk show. It will basically be an informative thing. It will be a loose format; I'll have the discussion lead itself," Schwartz.

New master's degree now available

by Tracey Jayne Thompson

Wright State will offer a master's degree in applied behavioral science for the fall quarter 1975-76.

Applied behavioral science is a course that stresses program design and evaluation and covers subject areas in psychology, political science and sociology and social work.

The program will be divided into six areas consisting of intergroup relations, interorganizational relations, deviance and corrections, community mental health, training and motivating skilled performance and role transitions.

One quarter of the 75 hour degree requirement will be spent

under the joint supervision of Wright State and the participating agency, hospital, industry or institution.

Applications for about 30 students are currently being taken, with night classes available. Persons interested in applying should contact Dr Raymond Baird, extension 845 or the Psychology department.



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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Pool causes sin and lust claims minister

(CPS)—What might have been a routine public hearing on a proposal to apply for federal funds for a swimming pool was turned into a moral exercise by a local minister in Belton, SC.

Rev Wayne Dobson of the Calvary Baptist Church told city officials that construction of the swimming pool would lead to lust and create a "cesspool of sin."

"I am opposed to mixed bathing," Dobson declared. "I think it leads to lust and sin when men and women are improperly dressed."

Dobson favored a park instead, but only if properly supervised.

"I would love to see some swings for little-bitty children," Dobson said, but, "I would want to see no drinking allowed and no eating or swearing," he insisted.

Besides leading to sin, Dobson pointed out, the pool had a major drawback in that it wouldn't be used during the winter while the park could.

and eventually, people would be of sin at the pool and "then one would use it at any time," Dobson concluded.

Spying on 'Intelligence Community'

(A review of *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence* by Victor Marchetti and John D Marks. Knopf, New York 1974. \$8.95; *State Secrets, Police Surveillance in America* by Paul Cowan, Nick Egleson and Nat Hentoff. Holt Rinehart Wilson, New York 1974. \$10.00; and *Nark* by Joe Eszterhas. Straight Arrow Books, San Francisco 1974. \$7.95)

by Paul Feroe

(CPS)—The US government has ten distinct agencies which together spend well over \$6 billion annually gathering and analyzing foreign and domestic intelligence.

This "intelligence community," including the Army, Navy and Air Force Intelligence, the National Security Agency, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), by its own admission has engaged in a massive overlap of activities.

Given huge amounts of money and personnel, the possibility for useless, excessive, and—as recent reports have confirmed—criminal surveillance, is immense.

These three books, *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, *State Secrets* and *Nark* each analyze from a different viewpoint the threat surveillance agencies pose to our society—one rapidly being suffocated by data-gathering units and systems.

Each book, through its accounting of surveillance methods, concludes that a fear of criminal behavior and political repression by state police is well founded.

As the most terrifying of the three books, *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence* is an extremely enlightening and well-organized work that explores the structure, mentality and covert activities of that agency. A 14-year veteran of the CIA, author Marchetti writes with an authority unique in the world of police-watchers.

Readers will have a difficult time ingesting all the CIA's incredible activities. Marchetti's calm narrative style belies the shock value of such CIA exploits as bombing runs by its own B-26s, the attempted overthrow of Indonesian President Sukarno in 1958, the infiltration of college campuses and the unscrupulous ownership and management of dozens of front organizations—ranging from airlines to radio stations.

Marchetti's clear and comprehensive bias does not damage the book's credibility, which has been strengthened by the agency's intense opposition to its publication. The CIA failed in its attempt to halt publication but did not manage to delete 168 passages which it claimed were harmful to national security.

These deletions may still be reinstated by court order, but rather than delay publication, the editors decided to publish the book with blank spaces indicating the exact location and

length of the deletions. They published in boldface 171 other passages that the CIA originally excised and then reluctantly permitted to be reinstated.

Despite his obvious disgust with what the CIA has become, Marchetti contends that the CIA has a legitimate right to exist "as a coordinating agency responsible for gathering, evaluating and preparing foreign intelligence," as its charter provides.

Unfortunately, he says this function has assumed a secondary importance and the CIA has become "an operational arm, independent and unaccountable... whose purpose is interference in the domestic affairs of other nations."

While *The CIA* primarily analyzes surveillance abroad, *State Secrets* examines how federal and local police monitor political activists.

In six essays the three authors of *State Secrets* analyze the effectiveness of provocateurs, wiretaps, informers, electronic surveillance, grand juries, grants of immunity, data banks and computer interfacing.

This attempt to touch on all aspects of the government's invasion of privacy is, in fact, too energetic, giving readers more material than they can comprehend without a well organized framework.

For instance, Nick, Egleson's opening essay attempts to de-mythify the James Bond image of FBI agents, while a later one by Nat Hentoff re-emphasizes the immediate and pressing threat of electronic surveillance and sophisticated gadgetry.

As a whole, however, the book elicits from the reader its intended alarm over police infringement of constitutional freedoms and each essay makes for fascinating reading.

A more narrow analysis of police misconduct is found in *Nark*, a compilation of three stories detailing the methods and psychology of narcotics agents whom Eszterhas labels not policemen, but "deputized gangsters."

Eszterhas, a contributing editor to *Rolling Stone* magazine, uses a very fluid literary style resulting in a readable new journalism account of three tragic tales in the narcotic agent's misshaped and paranoid world.

Eszterhas's personal sense of tragedy carries through the book and brings home its theme that there is an inherent human

tragedy in posing informers as friends, and that surveillance conducted in an atmosphere of terror has a destructive effect on agents, victims and eventually the country's well-being.

This, after all, is the real danger in the overzealous attempts of law enforcement agencies to control every political and personal aberration from the middle American ideal.

Ironically, it is the intelligence community's attempt to control and monitor the lives of foreign and domestic citizens that will work to its own destruction and end up destroying what it purports to protect—personal freedoms and autonomy.

Roosevelt, Churchill

Wartime mail endlessly fascinating

by Joan Hanauer

United Press International
Roosevelt and Churchill, edited by Francis L Loewenheim, Harold D Langley and Manfred Jonas. (Saturday Review, \$17.50 hardback)

"Seldom have two world leaders worked together so closely or attained such an intimacy." Such is the judgement of the editors of the secret wartime correspondence of the two men.

In the five and a half years between the outbreak of World War II in Europe and Roosevelt's death in April, 1945, Roosevelt wrote 700 letters and Churchill, always the loquacious one, wrote 1,000. Some of them are snippets of congratulations or some such, but many run on for several pages.

They make endlessly fascinating reading. These men are writing about immense events, explaining their views, measuring each other at one point, jousting at another.

From the date of their first meeting as world leaders pushed by Roosevelt, their letters take on a much more relaxed friendly tone.

Interestingly, they had met at a dinner in London in 1918, but neither was struck with the other. Both men followed and admired each other's public careers through the 1930s. It was Roosevelt who initiated the correspondence when Churchill was First Lord of the Admiralty.

The aristocratic Englishman, despite his siren suit and display of good fellowship, was more formal in his expression of freindship than his American counterpart. Churchill's stilted compliments to Roosevelt were in contrast to the American's frequent outpouring of affection for the Englishman.

BOOKS & STUFF



Such effusion apparently led Churchill to believe he had the American in his pocket. Thus, he was miffed and baffled when Roosevelt failed to act positively toward Churchill's plans for a postwar British empire, or when Roosevelt courted Stalin to Churchill's dismay.

Still, the "close personal relationship" persisted. And it benefited both nations. "Without it," the editors conclude, "the establishment of joint planning and joint command would have been far more difficult, the meshing of national priorities less effective, and the cost and length of the war almost certainly far greater."

Come Out to Play, by Alex Comfort (Crown, \$7.95 hardback)

Comfort, the author of *The Joy of Sex*, dashed off this farcical novel about the goings-on in a sex clinic in 1961, well before Masters and Johnson. It is being printed for the first time in this country.

The protagonist, a rogue of a medical biologist specializing in sexual behavior, starts a clinic in Parish more or less as a lark. He finds that the clinic's graduates, mostly high NATO officials, have shed their inhibitions and gotten more interested in love than war. A witty and tantalizing escape novel.



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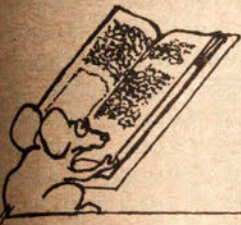
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CRITIC'S CORNER



Frankenstein gets the Brooks treatment

by Gary Floyd

Flick fanciers from Bangkok to Beaver Creek are wont to form cults over their favorite directors. There is of course a Hitchcock cult, and one for Fellini and Jean Luc Godard, and (no foolin) Paris even has a Jerry Lewis cult.

If there isn't already a band of black humor and satire aficionados banded together in a Mel Brooks cult, there probably

will be after Brooks' most recent effort, *Young Frankenstein*.

Frankenstein, showing at the Upper Valley Mall cinema, is a cinema buff in the same outrageous vein as two of Brooks' other works, *The Producers* and *Blazing Saddles*. Fact is, Brooks even uses some of the same folk.

Gene Wilder, a Brooks' mainstay, is cast as the surgeon grandson of Victor Frankenstein, whose creation shook up the Transylvanian countryside back in the 1930s.

After the elder Frankenstein goes to that great laboratory in the sky, Wilder goes to Transylvania to collect the estate as his inheritance.

Once there, the Doctor meets his lab assistant Igor, played by Marty Feldman and with some goading from the castle's caretaker, the notorious Frau Blucher (Cloris Leachman), young Frankenstein sets out to make a monster of his own.

As is Brooks' style, the dialogue is a continuum of one liners and incredible sketches, the most outrageous being the monster's debut in front of the Sofia Academy of Science, when the Doctor and his creation (played by Peter Boyle) don top hat and tails and do a soft shoe rendition to *Puttin' on the Ritz*. Furthermore, Brooks doesn't

miss an opportunity to poke fun at the original Frankenstein and the 800 sequels that followed.

Though the flick lacks anything like the farting around the campfire scene in *Blazing Saddles*, the movie is still 99 and 44/100% Brooks, and that's funny enough for anyone.

Unlucky lottery

COLUMBUS (UPI)—If Ohio Lottery officials are not careful the contest may get a reputation for being unlucky.

With the lottery nearly six months old, three men who have won \$300,000 have been in trouble with the law.

Joseph Brown, a lottery winner last week, has been sentenced up to 15 years for burglary and vandalism.

Last October William Culver Jr won \$300,000. When his ex-wife heard the news she claimed 16 years' worth of back child support and interest amounting to more than \$40,000.

Two weeks ago Cassius Yoakum won \$300,000. The next day, he was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

IRON BOAR

'Waldo Pepper' a visual delight

by Richard A Vorpe

The Great Waldo Pepper is a film involving the myths of a time that is hard for audiences of the seventies to understand. Ideals and dreams were simpler, yet an act of violence was still something that caused even the bravest of heroes to stop and consider his own reason for existence.

George Roy Hill's interpretation of those times in *Pepper* is different from the one

Wilderness restrictions forecast

(CPS/ZNS)—The US Forest Service has polled experts in biology, the environment and population dynamics to predict what leisure activity and outdoor life will consist of during the next 75 years.

Here's what the Forest Service has predicted:

—By 1985, the number of people permitted to use "wilderness areas" will be restricted, and the government will pay private landowners to open up their land to recreation.

—By 1990, public outdoor areas will be paved with "wear-resistant" footpaths and lined with electronic guide systems and fences. Overnight camping will be limited only to those with reservations.

—By the year 2000, truly artificial outdoor environments will be common—along with gigantic, enclosed all-weather parks and outdoor lighting. Captured endangered wildlife will be featured in these enclosed parks.

—By the year 2050, "the last acre of wilderness land" will be set aside, and human-made islands will have been built to handle recreation needs.

he won last years Academy Awards for. *The Sting* was a surface exploration into the world of con men in the 1930's. *Pepper* involves the life of a flyer who yearns for the glory of the pilots of World War I. But with a visual intensity and a storyline of surface glossiness, Roy Hill with true cinematic awareness makes *Pepper* more than just a surface adventure. It appears that Roy Hill is seriously trying to explore the depth of Pepper's idealistic nature.

Returning for his third George Roy Hill film, *Butch Cassidy and The Sting* being the others, Robert Redford gives the glossy impression of Pepper's acuteness that at times slows the film too much. But after all Redford is an actor Roy Hill trusts, and in the high adventure he does not fail, because Roy Hill has built a sensitive, visually beautiful film around him.

Robert Redford, appears at the beginning of the film as the boyish type he played in *The Sting*, and for a while it appears that he isn't going to escape the mold that Hollywood fame had placed him. With the help of a comfortable performance by character actor Bo Svenson, Roy Hill begins to catch the thrill of barnstorming as only known by the few men that were able to do it, when it was legally possible. Redford becomes a surface image of the story that Roy Hill is telling. The story is about the false values of not only our times, but of those simpler times.

Pepper spends the movie searching for his place in a society which he can never reach. The level of fame or heroism that Pepper is looking for is only possible in a war he was too young for. But that personal restlessness is something that carries him to a level of self exploration, taking both the film and Pepper to a

height that somehow makes the film more than the surface image that it presents to its audience.

The visual impression that carries *Pepper* to its peak is the work of Roy Hill's director of photography, Robert Surtees. Surtees' aerial photography of the wide screen surface makes *Pepper* one of the best visual films that has hit Dayton this year.

Though *Pepper* lacks an ability to laugh at itself as Roy Hill's *The Sting* did, it is the work of at least two talented men, and the product is worth the price of admission. Something for the family too, if you want to pull the kids away from the tube for a while.

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Basketball team ready for Jackson

by Gordon Brown

Marcus Jackson, the new head basketball coach of Wright State University, is looking forward to "taking a good program and making it one of the best." Aiding Jackson in that quest will be assistant coaches Jerry Holbrook and Jim Brown. The success on any squad is on the court and the leadership of next year's team will be co-captains and starring guards, Rick Martin and Bob Grote.

Holbrook, 35, was with Jackson as assistant at both Coe

and Dartmouth colleges. I'm very happy to be here," notes Holbrook, "I feel Wright State has a very good opportunity to grow. We have a good nucleus of players back from this season and with some good recruits we can have a very good team." Holbrook likes the facilities at Wright State and calls Dayton "a very good basketball area."

Brown is a holdover from the coaching staff under former head coach John Ross, but he doesn't think "it changes much. He (Jackson) might run a little more than John (Ross) did. I

don't think people will notice very much difference." Brown is optimistic towards what he terms a "bright future" in Wright State basketball fortunes. Of the recruiting picture which has looked fairly bleak the last two seasons, Brown says the situation "looks real good, in fact, it looks better than it has in the last five years I've been here. We've got a couple of kids who

are committed (but not signed as of yet).

Martin loves to run and is enthused that running is Jackson's basic philosophy because "that is what I've done all my life." Martin maintains that he has nothing against a patterned style of play but notes that the games where he has scored "20 to 30 points is where we've been running." In talking to Jackson, Martin feels that "he loves basketball the way I love basketball."

Grote says he can't really

judge Jackson since he's just met his new coach but is sure "things are going to work out fine." He noted "players don't have much say in who the coach will be but if a coach is going to do his best then I can't see anyway there will be any trouble." Grote feels the team will be prepared for Jackson's basic style of a running offense and man-to-man defense. "We've played every type of ball under coach Ross, so we'll be prepared for whatever style he (Jackson) wants us to play."

Raiders facing toughie

by Gordon Brown

Wright State's varsity baseball team earned the right to play the tough Bearcats of the University of Cincinnati Friday by defeating Xavier 5-1 behind the strong pitching of sophomore righthander Mark South in the Miami Invitational Tournament.

South had a complete game, giving up six hits, two walks, and striking out a pair of batters. Out-fielder Ken Fyffe had two hits. Second baseman Kent Stuck also had a pair, including a game winning triple in the fifth inning, when the Raiders scored three of their runs.

Xavier played fine defense until the sixth inning when their fielding fell apart. They

committed six errors for the game. The Raiders had nine hits in the contest and committed two errors themselves. A lone Muskeeter run was scored in the seventh.

Junior righthander Bob Grote, who leads the staff with an 0.82 ERA and with twelve strikeouts to his credit, pitched against Cincinnati Friday. An outstanding performance would be needed to defeat the hard hitting Cincinnati Bearcats, who trimmed Miami Thursday 7-3. A Raider victory would be an upset advancing WSU into the finals Saturday. If this occurred, it would be the first time WSU has ever won two games at the Miami Invitational Tournament.

New Raider signed

by Gordon Brown

Wright State University's basketball team has signed its first recruit of the 1975 season. He is 6'3" Bob Cook from Miamisburg, where he was a guard forward.

Cook averaged 20 points a game as a senior and earned notoriety his junior season when he tallied 51 points in a single game. Wright State head coach Marcus Jackson noted that Cook

"is an excellent student and will be an asset to our program as a big guard."

Jackson is anticipating a good recruiting season for the Raiders noting that there may be "a few surprises."

One area star player that Jackson hopes to grab is Middletown forward Vic Merchant, but Jackson said that he "hopes to get some others who are as good or even better."

(CPS)—Going through college without the omnipotent identification card is tricky but it can be done.

Marc Weisberg, a freshman at Chico State, CA, vociferously refused to be photographed for his ID card.

That threw the administration into a tizzy and directives started coming down from the top revoking Marc's library and health service privileges.

"I didn't want to get the picture taken, it isn't required by law, and they don't have it at Sonora or San Francisco State," Weisberg argued.

He claimed his identity as an individual was threatened, and that society is too standardized with records, files, numbers, finger prints, and ID cards.

Using his fee receipt for many college services, Weisberg has been able to get by, although he still has no access to the library.

For Sale

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Typist	\$1.90/hr	Typing (40wpm or more)

WORK-STUDY OR REGULAR POSITIONS

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Marijuana hazard overstated says mag

(CPS)—Consumer Reports magazine has issued a report charging that a pattern of wide publicity for unfounded adverse medical research on marijuana has been established by much of the nation's scientific community.

In its March publication, the Consumers Union said that a "horrifying collection of marijuana hazards" have been widely publicized recently, but "when a research finding can be readily checked . . . an allegation

of adverse marijuana effects is relatively short-lived. No damage is found—and after a time the allegation is dropped often to be replaced by allegations of some other kind of damage due to marijuana."

Speculation that "it is too early to gauge the true effects of marijuana smoking," the report suggested that a better picture of the long-term effects could be obtained by studying a country where marijuana has been a daily custom for years.

The magazine went on to cite a Jamaican study of 60 men, 30 of whom had smoked eight marijuana cigarettes a day or more for an average of 17.5 years. The study concluded that "the long-term marijuana use by these men did not produce demonstrable intellectual or ability deficits . . . There is no evidence to suggest brain damage."

In response to a countercharge by the National Institute on Drug Abuse that the Jamaican study was unreliable because the study group was not big enough, the magazine pointed out that a widely publicized study linking marijuana to brain damage involved only 10 men. All 10, the magazine went on, had used LSD, eight had used amphetamines, four had significant head injuries, and a number had used other drugs such as heroin, barbiturates or morphine in addition to marijuana, yet the study concluded that marijuana was solely responsible for the test results.

One authority was quoted by the magazine as saying that "speculative connection between cannabis use and brain damage is highly suspect."

The Consumers Union report pointed out that marijuana smokers as a whole do not show the adverse effects cited in unfavorable studies.

As to be expected, not everyone concurred with *Consumer Reports'* opinion.

"To suggest that there is a pattern of serious consequences and as soon as they are checked they are disproved . . . I think tends to ignore or misstate what the present status of the situation is," declared Dr William Pollin, director of research for the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

Pollin said he felt *Consumer Reports'* treated the marijuana issue too lightly.

Marijuana decriminalization gaining in states

by John Ghrist

(CPS)—Nearly half of the nation's state legislatures will consider bills to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana this year, in the wake of highly successful legislation passed in Oregon in 1973.

The most notable progress has been made in California, where a decriminalization bill was successfully shepherded through the state senate by Democratic leader George Moscone.

That measure calls for marijuana possession to be handled by citation only (no arrests) for possession of an ounce or less, with a maximum punishment of a \$100 fine. In addition, the fine remains the same no matter how many violations are committed, and two years after a citation is issued, it will automatically be expunged from the offender's record.

The bill is now before the California Assembly, where its chances of passage by summer are rated excellent by observers.

The California bill is modeled after the 1973 Oregon law which made possession of an ounce or less punishable by a maximum \$100 fine. A recent study by the Drug Abuse Council revealed that a year after the law went into effect, 58% of the state's citizens said they approve of the measure. Of the state's admitted marijuana smokers, 40% said they actually smoked less than before the law, 52% of the smokers said the law made no difference and only 5% said they smoked more since passage.

A second study, conducted by the Oregon legislature itself, reported that the new law has "caused the major problems for the state which some had predicted."

Moscone headed the Select Committee on Control of Marijuana set up by the state senate last year, which concluded that marijuana use was a private act that the state had no right to interfere with. The strength of the committee findings and the Oregon results, Moscone introduced his bill and managed to get it through the conservative state senate by a narrow margin.

Marijuana lobbyists see the California passage as a major victory.

"California will go this year as a result I think we'll pick five or six other states," predicted Keith Stroup, head of

the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). "Obviously, had we lost California it would have been very difficult to convince some of these other states to do something that California wouldn't do," he added.

Two other states are specifically considering \$100 civil fine bills that have a good chance of passage: Hawaii and Minnesota. In Hawaii the bill was only recently introduced, but in Minnesota the bill has already had hearings and should soon be acted on by house and senate committees.

The District of Columbia city council has before it a \$100 civil fine bill, enforced by citation with no criminal record. Passage by that liberal body by summer is considered very likely by NORML.

NORML's Stroup feels that civil fine laws will probably be the eventual outcome of decriminalization efforts both on the national and state level.

"A lot of politicians won't touch straight decriminalization yet, but they will sponsor and vote for a civil fine bill. They think it protects them politically. They can still say to their constituents, 'Look, we're against marijuana use, we're not saying it's okay, that's why we kept the fine.' And they're also able to say, 'Look, in Oregon they kept the civil fine and there was no increase in usage,'" Stroup said.

A number of other states have also been considering bills which, while not reducing penalties to a civil fine, still soften the laws on marijuana possession.

In Colorado, a bill reducing the maximum penalty for possession of an ounce or less to a \$100 fine and 10 days in jail has passed the state house and is now before the senate, with chances of passage considered good.

Maine established a commission three years ago to study a major overhaul of the state's criminal code, headed by "law-and-order" former state Attorney General Jon Lund. The commission's report, submitted to the legislature this year for action, recommends decriminalization of possession of small amounts.

A bill to further liberalize Oregon's law is in that state's house. The new bill would legalize cultivation of up to ten marijuana plants for "personal

use" and would make the maximum penalty a \$100 fine for any marijuana related violation, including sale. However, the bill's chances appear uncertain.

New York's Governor Hugh Carey has announced that he favors a civil fine arrangement for possession of small amounts, and a bill has been introduced to establish a Marijuana Control Authority that would essentially legalize and regulate marijuana much the same way as alcohol is handled. According to NORML, a compromise reducing possession penalties now specified by the "Rockefeller Drug Law" is expected. Other decriminalization bills, each with varying chances and lesser penalties are pending in Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, and Wisconsin.

But all is not roses for marijuana smokers. All but a few of these bills still retain jail sentences and criminal records for possession of more than an ounce and for sale of any amount. Even in Oregon, where the decriminalization dam was cracked, practically anything else you can do with marijuana other than possess less than an ounce of it is still a felony.

(CPS)—Marijuana can now be bought legally in the state of Indiana—sort of.

The catch is that the marijuana leaves are encased in plastic and sold as jewelry.

The innovation is the brainchild of Breakthru, Inc, an Indianapolis firm selling "Pot Luck Jewelry." According to President Jim Wallace, the firm checked out the legality of selling plastic-encased marijuana leaves and found that the jewelry violates no laws because once in plastic the marijuana is legally "destroyed."


A drug enforcement officer, however, in a letter to Wallace, pointed out that "since marijuana is not so 'destroyed' until it is encased, the person who possesses and/or grows (it) must be qualified to engage in such activity under state and federal requirements."

Wallace says his product is legal because it is produced "outside of the United States proper."

According to Oregon Attorney General John Moore, criminal arrests for marijuana increased 66% in 1974. The increase, his office speculated, was apparently due to marijuana users being caught off guard by the liberal law for small amounts.

Indiana's bill, which passed the senate by a big margin, reduces the penalty for first offense possession of 25 grams of marijuana (31 grams equals an ounce) from a felony to a misdemeanor. However, subsequent possession would be a felony, and possession or sale of paraphernalia (pipes, papers, etc.) would be made illegal. A house committee removed rolling papers from the bill, but other "drug-related paraphernalia" will be illegal if the bill passes.


"People who never smoked marijuana and who are not sympathetic at all to marijuana users as a whole are beginning to understand that we simply cannot afford, from a law enforcement standpoint alone, to spend \$600 million a year chasing marijuana smokers," Stroup observed. "People are beginning to demand that the police and prosecutorial resources be used more effectively. That's what's really making the difference," he concluded.



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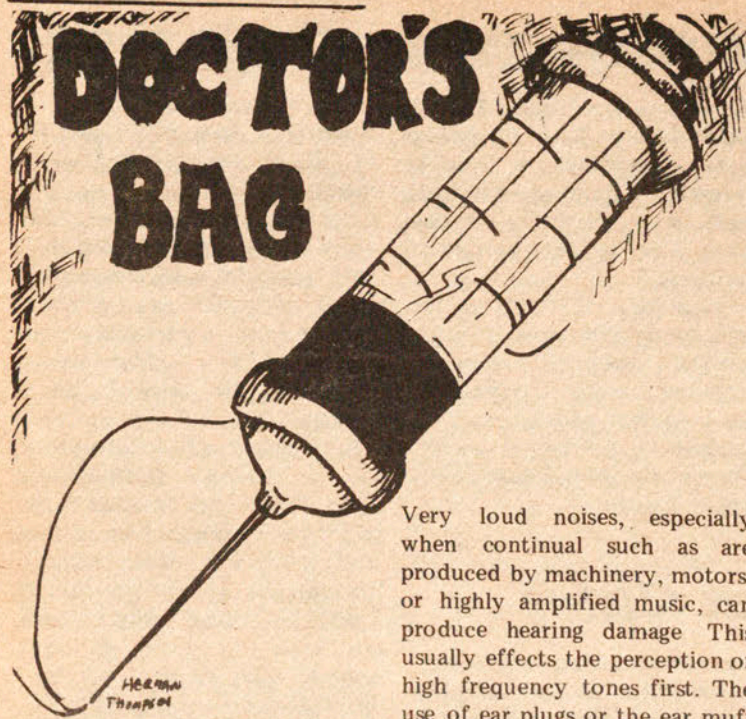
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by Arnold Werner MD

Address letters to Dr Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, MI 48823

[Q] Please come to my rescue! No one believes me that an individual can get syphilis from a camel. I know what everyone is taught, but my brother who is in the Peace Corps in North Africa has heard of another way. He was warned by his superiors about getting camel saliva on any open cuts or abrasions. If the saliva was infected with the syphilis spirochete, he was told he could come down with a full-blown case. Can this really happen? Or, were his instructors just making a joke that went over his head?

[A] There are many types of spirochetes, the syphilis spirochete being just one kind. It might be that there was some confusion over the development of other types of infections from camel saliva which probably does contain another variety of spirochete. Saliva of any kind introduced into a wound can be highly infectious, which is what makes animal and human bites so dangerous.

Syphilis is not found in non-human animals, a fact which has made research in this area so difficult. There have been some promising development of introducing the disease into certain types of animals in a laboratory but this is very far from the question raised in your letter. Maybe there was a joke that had to do with camel humps and your brother missed the punch line.

[Q] Last week my roommate got an aquarium. The apparatus for it makes a low whir 24 hours per day. Is it possible that this constant noise eventually will impair my low-frequency hearing? Also, after not missing a single lecture in almost four years, I have slept through my 9 am class twice in the past week. Could this be related to the aquarium's steady hum?

[A] Thinking back over the aquariums I have known, and the songs they have played, I find it hard to believe that the low level of noise they produce could possibly cause any hearing damage. Hearing damage is much more related to the intensity of the sound than to anything else.

Very loud noises, especially when continual such as are produced by machinery, motors, or highly amplified music, can produce hearing damage. This usually effects the perception of high frequency tones first. The use of ear plugs or the ear muff type sound deadners when using power mowers and noisy equipment, is certainly judicious.

Low level, low frequency noise supposedly helps people sleep so

Camels won't cause Syphilis

there is a small chance the aquarium is responsible for missing a lecture, especially if you don't use an alarm clock. On the other hand, perhaps you were just showing the commonly seen fatigue present in people who have been on a college campus too long.

[Q] My boyfriend says that he can always tell when I am sexually aroused because I have a distinctive odor. He says that I smell like tuna fish. I have never heard of that before. Is that normal?

[A] Lower animals and insects have long been recognized as excreting specific chemical substances under a variety of circumstances. These substances serve the purpose of transmitting messages, since each substance has a distinctive odor. Some of these signals serve protective purposes such as the odor

excreted by a skunk, whereas other odors attract prey or mates. The substances which affect the behavior or function of another member of the same species are known as pheromones.

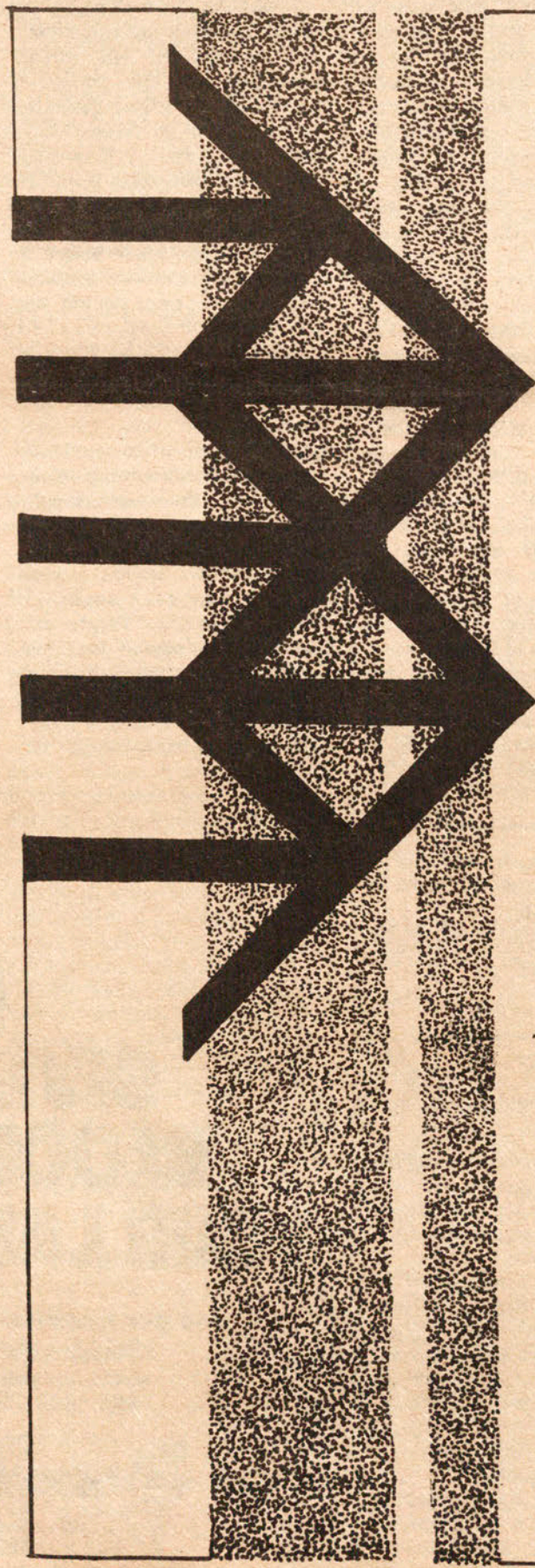
Sexual pheromones are well recognized in lower animals; the capacity of a female dog in heat to attract male dogs from far and wide being only one such example. Males of some species use sex pheromones to stake out territory

There seems to be little doubt that humans excrete odors when sexually aroused. Whether human males or females have the capacity to attract each other through the odors they excrete is uncertain. Such odors may even be repellant. In any case, the perception of odor is a highly individual matter and possibly your boyfriend's perception might be right. This

would obviously be a difficult area to study in a scientific way with humans. We are also hindered as we lack the language to describe odors with the same precision that we describe other sensory experiences such as visual, auditory or gustatory (taste) perceptions. What is tuna fish to your boyfriend could be Chanel No 5 to someone else.

(CPS)—A professor who held nude encounter sessions in his house as part of a class on sexism has been laid off by Stockton State College in New Jersey.

A Stockton official said the professor, Jack Barese, has been let go so that the college can hire an additional accounting professor. Barnes, however, has claimed he was dropped because of the nude sessions and has filed a grievance with the faculty union.



university food services

Week of April 14th presents

TUESDAY—Wright Station
Ice Cream Cones
20 cents 1st scoop
10 cents additional scoop
ALL DAY!



WEDNESDAY—University Center
Prime Rib Dinner
Soup Prime Rib of Beef
French Fries Roll & Butter
Salad Beverage
\$2.60 5:00-6:30pm

THURSDAY—Rathskellar
Nickel Pop
(10 oz size)
ALL DAY!



FRIDAY—Allyn Hall
9:30am-11:30am
Complimentary Coffee



In Addition

the following items will be available in the Center Cafeteria (short order line) Monday thru Friday 5pm-6:15pm

Spring Cold Plate
\$1.25

London Broil
French Fries
Salad
\$1.95

Butterfly Shrimp
French Fries
Salad
\$2.10