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## The Guardian, November 1, 1977

Wright State University Student Body

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# The Daily Guardian

'The tyrant's foe, the people's friend'

November 1, 1977 Volume XIV Issue 30 Wright State University Dayton, Ohio



Assistant to the President and Vice-President David Atwater  
Daily Guardian photo/John Whitford

## 'A lot of crap'

### Atwater says different levels reason for free spaces

By RON WUKESON  
Guardian Staff Writer

Assistant to the President David Atwater told the Student Affairs Committee Friday that key administrators should be given free reserved parking spaces because the idea that all people are equal is "a lot of crap."

In an unofficial meeting, Atwater said "you say that people are equal, and you know what? That's a lot of crap."

Atwater qualified the remark to say men are "created equal," when we started the race we're all at the same line," but from there people fall into different levels of equality.

ATWATER TOLD Caucus Education Representative Bamdi Barth she was elected because her constituents felt

her to be superior to other candidates.

Administrators thus deserve to have free parking due to the importance of their positions, according to Atwater. It is the same logic, he said, that dictates that "a beginning instructor shouldn't make as much as a full professor."

Committee Member Allen Spetter, associate professor of history, said he could see why the administrators need accessible parking, but argued "why does it have to be free? I can't see any justification for that."

STUDENT MEMBER and Caucus Business Rep Ken Gillette said, "I think it's a typical administrative decision...the higher up you go the more fringe benefits you get." Gillette further compared the situation to benefits

extended within corporations.

"I'd like to think this isn't going to turn into the corporate board room of Armo Steel," Spetter said.

Atwater stated that the privilege has nothing to do with salary. "Nothing is based on salary; only student aid is based on income and that works from the other end."

"THERE ARE differences, Dave, there's no question about it," responded Spetter, who cited life insurance and other benefits that relate to salary.

Atwater commented "there are some people who get paid more than twice as much as I do that don't get this privilege." When asked who gets paid that much, Atwater cited Nursing Dean Gertrude Torres and faculty of the Medical School which he de-

(See 'ATWATER', page 3.)

## Zehner accuses WSU

By DAVID MCELROY  
Guardian News Editor

In a letter to Wright State President Robert Kegerreis dated Oct. 25, State Representative James Zehner accused WSU administrators of violating a court order issued by Judge Robert Duncan regarding WSU's involvement in the *Deep Throat* lawsuit.

"As a member of the State Legislature I cannot stand by while a state agency apparently violates a Federal Court directive," said Zehner's letter concerning the guidelines set forth by Executive Vice President and Provost Andrew Spiegel.

"IT IS MY understanding that Judge Duncan's order required that any guidelines would have to be negotiated among the involved parties and presented to the court before becoming effective. The guidelines promulgated by Dr. Spiegel appear to have been discussed by no one and were certainly not negotiated as required by Judge Duncan's Court order," Zehner said.

Kegerreis denied any violation of the court order, and said that he was "indignant" at Zehner's allegation that he was suppressing First Amendment rights.

Zehner said Jane Lynch's appointment to the position of Ombudsman (which was made after she agreed to drop her name from the list of plaintiffs in the *Deep Throat* case) was made under "such a condition (that it) cannot help but undercut the

credibility of the Ombudsman."

"I DON'T SEE how such a condition (that she withdrew from the *Deep Throat* case) can be interpreted as anything other than an attempt to illegitimately bring pressure on the litigants to win out of court that which could not be won in court," Zehner said.

"Such crude attempts to interfere with the judicial process in a pending case-not to mention the legal questions raised by the use of such pressure to suppress an individual's First Amendment rights-is most disturbing," he said.

Lynch said, "I'm glad that State Representative Zehner is taking a stand." She said, "I hope it has some impact (and that) the University will look at directives."

CATHY CALKINS, an unsuccessful candidate for 1977-78 Ombudsman said, "I don't want anything to do with this University. I'll never run for anything else again."

Concerning the guidelines, Student Caucus Chair George Sideras said, "We are concerned about the top heaviness of the (obscenity screening) board" set up by Spiegel. "It represents a dictate," he said.

SIDERAS SAID, "The Ombudsman is still involved in the suit (as Ombudsman but not personally), so what did they gain anyway?"

Sideras said it "was out of line" for the Ombudsman Adviser (See 'ZEHNER', page 3)

## Steering Committee 'concerned'

By CHIP SWINDLER  
Guardian Associate Editor

In a report to the Academic Council, Steering Committee Chairman Jacob Dorn said the committee is "unanimous in expressing deep concern" over the issue of reduced rate, and free parking for certain administrators.

When asked by Council Member Ken Gillette who would receive the free parking privilege, Wright State University Vice-President Andrew Spiegel said this would be extended to the same people that had been receiving the reduced rate of \$54.

"With higher paid administrators, it is better to have them at their desks, rather than driving around the parking lot," said Spiegel.

Responding to Spiegel's remark, Student Caucus Chair George Sideras said, "In a place where all people are created equal, I see this as unwarranted." Sideras said he agreed that administrators should be behind their desks, but that it was more important, that faculty and students be in the classrooms.

"I think this is a bunch of bullshit, and I hope you will reconsider your decision," concluded Sideras.

The council also discussed the University's proposed guidelines on obscenity, receiving assurances from Spiegel that those guidelines were not intended to pertain to the classroom situation.

According to Spiegel, the guidelines are currently being re-drafted to reduce any misunderstanding concerning the intent of the guidelines.

Spiegel said the guidelines will not be presented to the Board of Trustees until they have been circulated on campus.

If there is not time for the guidelines to be circulated before the next Board of Trustees meeting, they will not be submitted at

that meeting, Spiegel said.

Sideras strongly opposed the adoption of the administration's guidelines as University policy, saying the plaintiffs in the *Deep Throat* suit don't have the access to lawyers that the University administration has.

The Council elected Marlene Bireley to the University Promotion and Tenure Committee, and approved the appointments of (See 'ACADEMIC', page 7)

## tuesday weather

Rain likely Tuesday. High Tuesday in the 60's. Chance of showers Tuesday night and Wednesday. Lows Tuesday night in the 40's. Highs Wednesday in the 60's.

## capital funds pass

Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes "didn't veto anything, so Wright State is getting everything it wanted," said University Lobbyist David Atwater, regarding WSU's \$11.5 million bid for capital construction funding by the State legislature.

The proposal, passed last week by both House and Senate, will provide \$4.75 million for construction of a School of Business building, \$1.6 for a new technical education building at the Western Ohio Branch Campus in Celina, \$1.5 million for Ambulatory Teaching facilities, \$2 million for a new Laboratory and Animal resources building, \$1.25 million for the two story expansion of Brehm Lab and \$400,000 for utilities and renovation.

## rundown feeling

A Wright State parking monitor reported the driver of a motorcycle tried to run her down after being given a ticket last Thursday, according to a WSU police spokesman.

A suspect was detained in the matter, and charges may be pending in this matter.

# Busing hearings begin

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) - The course of school desegregation in Dayton may change considerably after an important federal court hearing on the dispute.

Working under new U.S. Supreme Court guidelines, U.S. District Judge Carl B. Rubin must decide whether the Dayton Board of Education acted intentionally in the past "to discriminate against minority students."

If he concludes there was intentional discrimination, the judge then must determine what desegregative measure are needed to correct the situation.

RUBIN WILL hear oral arguments from attorneys representing the school board and the Dayton chapter of the NAACP.

The hearing was scheduled to take place in Dayton. But marathon jury deliberations in a complex federal drug trial in Cincinnati may force the judge to hold the hearing in Queen City.

Dayton's public schools began court-ordered busing to achieve desegregation in September 1976. But the U.S. Supreme Court last June 29 struck down

the Dayton plan, declaring it was too radical a remedy for the racial balance problems of the school system.

USING THE Dayton case as a prime example, the high court concluded that busing is not needed in an entire school district if racial segregation has not made an impact throughout the system. The Dayton decision has had a wide-ranging impact on pending school desegregation cases in many other cities.

The Supreme Court ordered Rubin to re-evaluate his original busing plan for Dayton. On Aug. 12, Rubin ordered the massive busing plan would continue through the end of the fall semester, by which time he will have reconsidered the case in light of the revised high court guidelines.

Of some 39,000 students in the Dayton system, about 22,000 were bused under the old plan - 17,000 of them only for desegregation purposes.

OPPONENTS OF school busing for desegregation have expressed confidence that Rubin

will eliminate the busing plan. David Greer, an attorney for the Dayton school board, said he believed the NAACP "won't be able to come up with anything" substantial to show intentional discrimination on the part of the board.

NAACP representatives have said they will raise two new issues - school suspensions and a school board decision allowing students who were bused last year as sophomores to return to their neighborhood schools this year. The civil rights group has warned that unless the current plan is essentially retained, it will appeal to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

In the brief order Rubin handed down last August, he said the hearing will focus on "whether there was any action in the conduct or the business of the school board which was intended to and did in fact discriminate against minority pupils, teachers or staff. If such is proved, a new plan designed to redress any incremental segregative effect will be adopted."

## Mitchell, Ehrlichmen disbarred

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Imprisoned Watergate conspirators John Mitchell and John Ehrlichman were disbarred by the Supreme Court today because of their involvement in the cover-up.

Mitchell already had been disbarred in New York state and in

the District of Columbia, and Ehrlichman in California.

Most lower courts routinely furnished copies of their own disbarment orders to the Supreme Court, and the justices act on that basis after first suspending the lawyers and giving them a chance to reply.

MITCHELL AND Ehrlichman were suspended by the high court in 1975 but the justices delayed final action until their appeals were out of the way.

Ehrlichman has been serving time in the federal prison at Safford, Ariz., and Mitchell at Maxwell Air Force Base in Mont-

gomery Ala.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica on Oct. 14 reduced the original two and one half to eight-year sentences of the two former Nixon intimates. He said they must serve at least one year but no more than four.

THEN DISTRICT Judge Gerhard Gesell reduced to three and one half years Ehrlichman's sentence in the "White House plumbers" case. That involved the 1971 break-in at the Beverly Hills office of psychiatrist Lewis Fielding, who had been treating Daniel Ellsberg, central figure in the release of the Pentagon Papers.

## Apportionment challenged

COLUMBUS (UPI)—Gov. James A. Rhodes, through an attorney, plans to ask U.S. District Court in Cleveland within two weeks to consider a revised legislative apportionment plan which could, if cleared, sharply improve Republican fortunes in the 1978 legislative elections.

"We will be filing for reconsideration very soon, probably within two weeks," said Robert F. Howarth Jr., counsel for the state Apportionment Board headed by Rhodes.

"We want to try to get this resolved before next February," said Howarth. "It's conceivable we could get a new plan approved in time for the 1978 elections."

HOWARTH SAID he would

file a motion with a three-judge panel including Judges Frank J. Battisti, Anthony J. Celebrezze and Nicholas J. Walinski, which four years ago upheld the apportionment plan and refused to allow anymore challenges.

The sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati opened the way for reconsideration earlier this month, ruling that U.S. Supreme Court decisions since 1978 have relaxed the application of the "one-man, one-vote" standard in establishing the state legislative districts.

CURRENT LEGISLATIVE districts were drawn by a Democratic-dominated Apportionment Board presided over by then-Gov. John J. Gilligan in 1971.

The Daily Guardian

# The World

from United Press International

## Test ban falters

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - U.S., Soviet and British arms experts have failed to reach agreement on a comprehensive nuclear test ban at their current round of talks but will make another effort in December, informed diplomats said.

Soviet insistence on excluding "peaceful" nuclear explosions from a test ban treaty remains the major problem, the sources said.

The United States, supported by Britain, argues that the prohibition of all nuclear tests should include peaceful explosions because they are no different from military blasts.

THE CURRENT ROUND of negotiations began Oct. 3 with all three sides expressing optimism about getting a treaty to present to the 30-nation Disarmament Conference in January.

The diplomatic sources said the talks would be recessed at the end of this week for about a month and that a second round would be held in December.

"Although we have been unable to get full agreement this time we still believe that a treaty can be worked out," a Western diplomat said.

THE TREATY WOULD BAN underground nuclear tests as well as those in the air, outer space and underwater that were prohibited in the 1963 partial test ban agreement.

Efforts to make the treaty comprehensive failed in the past over the issue of verification.

## Ford criticizes Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter was criticized by one of the nation's top industrialists Sunday for not paying enough attention to "the establishment."

The criticism came from Henry Ford II, one of the first big industrialists to support Carter's bid for the presidency.

The Ford Motor Co. chairman also said during an interview on NBC TV's "Meet the Press" that uncertainty about what Carter will do next has made American businessmen timid about future plans.

FORD SAID Carter has not been in office long enough to fully judge his performance, "but if I had one thing to say, I would think that he hasn't really paid much attention to the establishment."

By establishment, Ford said he meant "the congress, the blacks, Jewish people, labor, whatever."

"I think he really has to pay some attention to the establishment, because that's what makes the country go - tick."

## New speed record set

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A special performance version of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet has set a new world speed record by flying around the Earth over the North and South Poles in 48 hours, 3 minutes.

The polar speed flight conducted by Pan American World Airways to celebrate its own 50th birthday and the Golden Anniversary of U.S. international aviation, shaved half a day off the old record established in 1965 by a Boeing 707 cargo jet.

As it raced through its 26,706-mile odyssey, the Pan Am flight also set at least four other records for individual route segments, including the fastest time from pole to pole and the fastest from one equatorial crossing to another via one of the poles.

Although the actual flying time of the plane was just over 48 hours, rules for international aviation require that time needed for three refueling stops be included as part of the official time. Because of this, the official record will read 54 hours, 7 minutes and 12 seconds.

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# Shorr speaks on 'Public's right to know'

By DAVID MCELROY  
Guardian News Editor

"I really don't think it's much of a story," is what Daniel Shorr, former Columbia Broadcasting System newsman said he told his boss when he was assigned to cover the Watergate story in 1972. "I didn't want the assignment," he said.

Shorr spoke on "The Public's Right to Know" at the Ohio Educational Library Media Association-Ohio Library Association convention in the Dayton Convention Center Friday night.

SHORR WAS cited for contempt of Congress in 1976 when he refused to reveal his sources concerning the secret Pike Report being published in the *Village Voice*, and then dismissed from CBS.

The Pike Report concerned "20 or 30 years of misdoings" of U.S. spy agencies, including eight assassinations of foreign leaders such as Chile's Salvador Allende, Indonesia's Sukarno, and the Congo's Lumumba, Shorr said, as well as illegal surveillance of domestic citizens. "The most insane target was Fidel Castro," he said.

"I would be responsible for finally suppressing the issue," Shorr said if he turned "The only copy left of the Pike Report in the western world" which he had.

THE HOUSE of Representatives had originally authorized the public publication of the report, at which time Shorr received his copy, and almost immediately and voted "to suppress the report," he said.

The *Village Voice* was the only publication offering "to publish the whole text," he said, "somebody I didn't even like."

Shorr had mentioned the Pike Report on his news commentary just prior to the House suppression of the document, and had attempted to have CBS print the report and investigate.

"You must be out of your mind" was the response Shorr drew from CBS executives when they were consulted on the banned report, and Shorr's attempts to publish it, he said.

AFTER THE report's publication "the House decided it just didn't stain there, and launched an investigation to find how this report published for the public ever got to the public," he said.

Shorr refused to reveal his sources to the investigation because "if one reporter betrays a confidential source, then a lot of confidential sources dry up because they think you can't protect them when the chips are down. The fear of leaks helps keep government honest, which is what the writers of the Constitution intended." Then he was cited for contempt of Congress.

In December of 1974 President Gerald Ford read of the Central Intelligence Agency activities in a newspaper, Shorr said, and called William Colby (then CIA director) and asked for a full briefing on the Pike Report.

He then learned of the assassinations, secret drug tests with

unsuspecting subjects, mail openings, and the whole spectrum of undesirable spy agency actions.

SHORR SAID Ford learned of the Pike Report in the newspaper because the Inspector General had withheld the document from both the Ford and Nixon administration.

"Television didn't do a very good job of covering the discovery of Watergate because they were too busy covering the convention," Shorr said, and that an "enormous network investment in the coverage of the convention had been made."

"President Nixon's enormous capacity for self destruction" was a valuable asset to the Watergate investigation according to Shorr, who said the erasures in the tapes only aroused more suspicion. The White House Nixon tapes would have been destroyed if Nixon had not been "almost determined to destroy himself."

he said.

SHORR SAID, "What Nixon had done was draw on elements already there, a little secret government, and we didn't see it or know it existed."

He said, "The little secret government wasn't accountable and wasn't Constitutional, and said it 'was serving its own ends.'"

Shorr said Nixon's "pardon (by Ford) came so soon that he was not able to testify under oath, leaving important questions which may never be answered." He said "the only one who really knows is Richard Nixon, and he doesn't have to tell us under oath, and not for \$1 million from David Frost."

"Disclosures stopped with the pardon of Richard Nixon," said Shorr. "One began to think that the White House and the C.I.A. wanted to stop the investigation and put the lid back on," he said.

CONGRESS BEGAN the Watergate investigation because "they were provoked into doing it by the press" Shorr said. The press "can shame people into doing what they should have done in the first place" he said.

He said that "on the outskirts of Watergate had been the C.I.A., which tried to stop an F.B.I. investigation of Watergate and was stepped on and came away worried."

Shorr said, "The C.I.A. felt it was no longer immune to some of its secrets coming out. Some people in the C.I.A. became indignant about what the C.I.A. had been doing," he said.

"LEAKS ARE the greatest ombudsmen in Washington (D.C.)," he said. He said the Watergate period was one "when the most national secrets were leaked" to the public news.

"When John Erlichman tells you about his book called *The Company*, he winks at you when

he calls it fiction," Shorr said.

Shorr said such movies as *Roots*, *Washington Behind Closed Doors*, and *All the President's Men* have influenced American people. He said TV has "an impact on people's tastes and reading habits." Shorr said there is a "symbiotic relationship between those who take care of our libraries and those who take care of the news media."

SHORR STRESSED that the freedom of the press is essential in a democratic society because "on facts we'll make decisions, on the basis of information, and may save the country."

"I am concerned that America is losing its sense of reality," Shorr said. "People think TV will guide them to what they ought to know."

The 61 year old Shorr is the author of *Clearing the Air*, a book of his reporting experiences during the Watergate years.

## Zehner writes Kegerreis accusatory letter

(continued from page 1)

ory Committee to ask Lynch to withdraw from the *Deep Throat* suit during the job interview.

"I think it makes sense (asking Ombudsman candidate Lynch to withdraw the suit) but I had nothing to do with it," Kegerreis said.

DR. MALCOM RITCHIE, associate professor of engineering and president of the WSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said, "The administration seems to be running its own game."

Concerning the issuance of the administrative obscenity guidelines and Lynch's appointment, "It's actions like that that are

creating the push for collective bargaining."

Ritchie said the state-wide AAUP is "trying to change the nature of the boards of trustees."

(continued from page 1)

clined to name.

The privilege is "not in anybody's contract," said Atwater, but it is transferable to new holders of the administrative position, and not the individual.

THE ADMINISTRATORS receiving the free parking spots are the same ones who previously paid only \$52 for the same spots, which are closer to campus buildings

because if they knew more about running a university the administration wouldn't get away with things they do."

Spiegel has said that his

## Atwater claims equality 'lot of crap'

than \$100 "A" spaces.

The price of the parking spots, which would be for "about twenty people," would amount to "about \$100 we got this year, \$1,000 we won't get anymore," said Atwater.

The money that could have been gained from the \$52 per privileged administrator may be dropped entirely, or it may be charged to the department

guidelines will not cover any academic presentations, but failed to incorporate that fact in the writing document.

the administrator works under, in the case of deans for example.

WHILE THE FREE parking for the administrators "appears to be carved in stone, if you want to put it that way," according to Atwater, the decision could be overturned, if opposition proves to be too great, by Spiegel, who approved it initially, or President Robert Kegerreis.



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## The Daily Guardian

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## Support bring-back bottles

The Ohio Alliance for Returnables is sponsoring a proposal which they believe will cut down on the number of non-returnable bottles and cans which now clutter our highways and natural areas.

We think this is a noble venture, indeed. The amount of plastic and metal which is wasted so that lazy people won't have to bother with keeping track of their bottles approaches incalculable.

With a little effort on the part of concerned citizens of the state of Ohio, this waste can be halted. It is not necessary for us to be faced with old beer cans every time we want to go for a walk in the woods. Nor is it necessary that our natural resources be depleted so that careless consumers can continue to carelessly consume.

We ask that you support the alliance on this matter. They will be circulating petitions at the Dayton Mall November 4. Sign their petitions, donate a little time. It just might clean up your favorite stretch of woods, let alone cluttered highways and gutters.

## End art destruction

The worthiness of objects d'art has been a much-discussed issue, especially at Wright State where experimental art exhibitions traditionally abound. Students, faculty, and staff usually all openly express their opinions about a newly erected display, particularly the ones situated on the quadrangle, in front of the Creative Arts Center, or some other obvious campus site.

Freedom of expression has been the mainstay of our society, but this freedom does not, nor should it be expected to, encompass the destruction of such objects. Art Department Chair Ed Levine's reluctance to display art projects is duly justified in light of past occurrences of destruction.

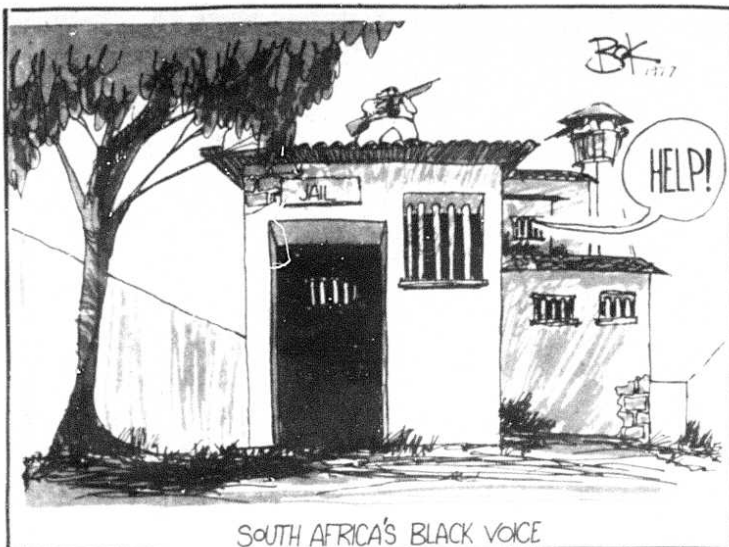
As Levine summed it up, "Whether or not they like it or not is not the issue. They're destroying property." Levine was referring to the Lloyd Hamrol "Sandbag" display of last spring which was ruined by apparent disapprovers.

The sandbag incident is only one of many examples of such destruction that has run rampant in the past. The objects, however unaesthetically pleasing, should, nonetheless, be respected as the artist's means of expression, as well as an investment made by that artist.

Hopefully, the institution of the Committee for Display of Public Art will lay down some definite guidelines regarding these displays and ward off destruction. Once that is accomplished, all we'll have to worry about is the up-coming obscenity regulations to be made by the administration.

Make  
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by Dave Strub

## Porno law unneeded

"The world of secret hangers perverting the men who make your laws! Every desire is hidden away in a door in a desk by a naughty chair on a rug where they walk and drool past the girls in the office...and he loves it, he loves it, it curls up his toes! She bites his fat neck and it lights up his nose! But he cannot be fooled! Oh, city hall fred! She's nasty, she's nasty she digs it in bed."

Frank Zappa from Brown Shoes Don't Make It

The old saw has it that we are a nation of laws, not of men and it would seem that this is true in the very literal sense. There must be more laws in this country than there are people. And yet, our legislators push on, enacting more regulations and prerequisites and prohibitions, all of them written in the most gasping, grating language imaginable to further confound us.

FROM TIME to time, there arises in the land a great whoop and cry concerning how little time our legislators actually spend writing legislation, what with their junkets, fence-mending and grafting. If one were to take a closer look at the nature of work and the fruits thereof, the reaction would at once be the opposite.

Let us send these scoundrels to the nation's capital and pay them to do nothing. Sequester them in the basement of the Congressional chambers without benefit of contact with the outside world and provide all things needed for their general well being, but for God's sake, don't let them near any implements of written language.

A recent news item has provided a ready example of the folly of these fraudulent do-gooders. By unanimous vote, 420 to zip, they have made it a federal crime to engage in the manufacture, distribution of sale of pornographic material which depicts

explicit sexual acts between persons under the age of 16. The tally of 420 to nothing is especially interesting.

That was probably the first time that many legislators have been gathered together in one place since Pearl Harbor save for those days when they cash their paychecks.

THE DISCUSSION of pornography has caused more fights than any other subject and the circus will probably continue for as long as there are fundamentalist bishops and hungry prosecuting attorneys seeking reelection, which is to say, forever.

Both sides seem to be in general agreement, however, that kiddie-porn is a no-no and it is hard to imagine any elected official voting against such a law, even if such an official with the tiniest amount of principle could be found.

Without engaging in a discussion about the relative merits or harm of pornography, it should be pointed out that there is a surfeit of laws already on the books governing pornographic materials: their production, distribution and sale. So many, in fact, that the possibility for abuse grows almost daily.

FOR EXAMPLE, a would-be actor of legendary physical endowment was recently found guilty of conspiracy to distribute porno. Harry Reems was paid the princely sum of \$250 for his part in the making of the celebrated *Deep Throat*. At the completion of the movie, his connection with it ceased, yet he was arrested and tried for distribution.

His co-star, Linda Lovelace was not prosecuted because she is said to have turned state's evidence. (Yeah, Jim, I'm hip she turned state's evidence.) Nor were the producer, director or any of the people responsible for the actual distribution of the film busted. Just poor old Harry.

WE CAN only speculate as to the motives behind this prosecu-

tion (envy?) but the fact remains that the law has been clearly abused in this case.

Now we are blessed with this additional law which seems to be saying that if you break the law by manufacturing a porno flick and you use anyone under the age of 16, you have broken the law. What will no doubt come of this latest folly will be endless, expensive court fights over what constitutes pornography, first amendment freedoms and blah blah blah, all to keep a bunch of lawyers off the streets.

The real question of the misuse of children and harm to them will get lost in the legal pish-posh as the litigatory giants engage in the courtroom equivalent of debating how many angels can dance on the head of a pin.

HUNGRY, AMBITIOUS second-raters, anxious to remain swilling at the public trough will get the best of headlines as they arrest countless booksellers and the various city editors, anxious to sell newspapers will print banner headlines which trumpet the latest smut bust. Nothing sells newspapers like sex and dope.

The real tragedy of all this is that the kid-porn will continue and the citizen will be fed nothing but fodder for his taxes. Rather than utilize the existing laws prohibiting child-abuse, our lawmakers and law enforcers prefer to grandstand with easy and popular courses of non-action such as this latest and with questionable arrests of people who are trying to earn a living by selling tickets in an X-rated movie theater.

Can't you see the headlines now? "Three arrested in porno bust." "And somewhere near the end of the story, on page 37, we find that those arrested were the ticket seller, the projectionist and the girl who makes the popcorn."

Dave Strub, an English major and honors student, is also a guest columnist for *The Daily Guardian*.

# Persuasions concert gathers small audience

By ROBERT FISHER  
Guardian Staff Writer

The Persuasions performed a small concert on the campus of Antioch College in Yellow Springs Sunday night. Despite a nationally televised appearance on *Saturday Night Live* the night before, the audience was surprisingly small.

However, this did not stop the Persuasions from delivering an

excellent performance.

I arrived at the campus radio station (WYSO-FM) at 6:15 p.m., and within 10 minutes, the first few Persuasions began trickling in. They sashayed into the room humming, snapping fingers, and singing along with a gospel tune that played on the radio.

AS I SHOOK hands with each Persuasion, they simply smiled and continued to dance, sing and gesticulate in unison.

We were then hustled into the studio where the Persuasions were scheduled to do a 10 minute promotion segment in the radio program.

A totally unrehearsed, off the cuff, WYSO radio jingle followed that left myself and the studio crew stunned. Using only the emcee's WYSO t-shirt as a cue card, the Persuasions delivered an incredible a capella advertisement, followed by *Easy Like Sunday Morning*.

AFTER MUCH applause and many thank-yous proceeded to walk over to the Kelly Hall Auditorium.

"We're going to Boston tomorrow," bass singer Jimmy Hayes said. "After that we're gonna tour Europe with Don McLean, he's the best."

Someone asked, "Did you really start singing on streetcorners and stuff?", to which they replied, "You bet we did, Sugar. For anybody that would listen."

UPON ARRIVING at Kelly Hall, I began talking with first tenor Jayotis Washington and baritone Herbert "Tubo" Rhoad.

"Everyone sang when we were younger, everybody," said Rhoad. "You see, we played a lot of ball together, all kinds of ball, and somehow, we just knocked heads."

The Persuasions, according to Rhoad, were initially inspired by all the late 50s "bird groups."

"The Ringos The Robins, The Dixie Hummingbirds, Swan Silverstone, all them people," he explained.

"How about the Mills Bro-

thers," I asked.

"OH YEAH, as a matter of fact, we always wanted to be just like the Mills Brothers. They're on their way out now and we think that we are prime candidates to pick up where they left off," said Washington.

"Our most successful album was *Streetcorner Symphony* back in 1972," Washington said. *Chirpin* was our latest. It was released last summer. We've recorded with Stevie Wonder on the *Fulfillingness* album, Don McLean, Phoebe Snow, Less McCann, Liza Minelli, and last night we added Paul Simon to our list of people we've performed with," Washington said.

"We're all the original Persuasions," he continued. "We're celebrating our 15th anniversary together."

RHOAD ADDED, "We've been married for 15 years. That's a long time."

Second tenor "Sweet Joe" Russel explained that the purpose of the Persuasion's music is to "take it to the world."

"We just want to be the best at what we're doing," he said. "Whatever awards they have, we should have won 'em already," said Russel.

RUSSEL SAID that the record companies are at a loss when it comes to categorizing the group. "Novelty Group" is a tag the Persuasions have been fighting for years since they perform a cappella (without instrument backing).

"We would like to do some acting. There's been four or five

offers like *Car Wash*. There's a new movie coming up called *The Bionic Basketball Player* and we've been given a role in that," he said.

A trio called Passage opened the concert with an hour's worth of excellent improvisational jazz and scat singing.

THE AUDIENCE then enthusiastically received the Persuasion's opening number, *Only Sixteen*. Several songs followed, including *Easy Like Sunday Morning*, which earned the group a standing ovation.

Lead singer Jerry Lawson said, "All right, now, friends, I'm gonna tell you a little about the history of the Persuasions." He paused and said, "Five niggers from the South." Another pause, then:

"Down on 4th and Broadway. We used to sing out loud..."

Singing for an Echo (*Searching for Myself*) is the song that the Persuasions call "their own." It was as inspiring as the rest of the show in which each Persuasion did a solo number and Lawson invited the audience to "Come up here and sing with the Persuasions."

At least 40 people then rushed onstage to help the group sing an original composition *Women Drinkin'*. Needless to say, the Persuasions treated the audience to an encore.

As Rhoad said later, "Man, when you're up there singing, you're on your own, you got nothing to fall back on. A cappella, that's it."

## Inspection lab needed

By GAYLON VICKERS  
Guardian Staff Writer

Radionuclide emitting materials could be "hazardous to health, in other words if you were wearing a short sleeve shirt you could get skin burns", according to Robert Francis in his proposal for a new lab test the materials when they arrive on campus.

Francis, Director of Campus Planning and Development, said under the present system the materials are unloaded in Receiving in the basement of Allyn Hall, placed on a shielded cart and taken to fourth floor of Oelmann, or to the basement of the Medical School where they are examined for radioactive leaks.

FRANCIS SAID he is concerned with the safety in pushing them (the packages of radioactive materials) through the tunnels before testing them.

"I want a shielded lab next to the dock where the packages can be opened, tested, and repackaged for shipment to specific labs," said Francis.

"With the kind of facility I am now proposing, there would be less risk than there is now, although what we have now is safe," said Francis.

THE MATERIALS, according Medical School and the College of Science and Engineering for teaching and research purposes. He added that the University has a Specific License to use radionuclides.

This type of license requires permission from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for each

use of radionuclides. Francis pointed out this type of license is "too cumbersome" for the present needs "because Medical and Science and Engineering graduate students are at a point in their development where we should try to get a Broad License."

According to Francis, a Broad License would allow WSU to use the radionuclides limited areas without NRC permission before each use. He feels the lab would help in getting the Broad License as "extreme safety must be demonstrated to get the license."

THE BUILDING of this lab, Francis said, would "follow established recommendations for these facilities." He said the construction was "very simple" and could be done by the University or off-campus constructors.

The personnel who would handle the radionuclides are, according to Francis, "top notch personnel". He said Radiation Safety Officer Bruce Austin had extensive experience handling radioactive material while in the Air Force and the technician who assists Austin had six years experience in the Navy in this area.

Francis will meet with Spiegel to possibly finalize a decision on the lab.

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**Education Orientation**

All students planning to enter the College of Education winter quarter should know that orientation will be held November 16, Wednesday, at 3 till 4:15 pm, or 5:30 till 6:45 pm.

Orientation will be held in the University Center in conference rooms B and C.

Entrance to the college requires the completion of 36 hours, a cumulative g.p.a. of 2.25 and orientation attendance.

Please contact the office in 321 Millett Hall to notify the college of when you will be attending.

**Organ recital**

Paul L. Reynolds, music director at Westminster Presbyterian Church, will give an organ recital on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 P.M. at Westminster Church in downtown Dayton. Major works to be played include the Bach Prelude and Fugue in a minor and the Finale from the Symphony No. 1 by Louis Vierne. They will be played on Dayton's largest organ.

**Miss Ohio contest**

Applications are being accepted from Ohioans for the annual Miss Ohio Pageant to be held Feb. 8 thru 11.

Applicants must be between 18 and 28, never married and reside in Ohio for six months.

Write to Miss Ohio Pageant Headquarter, 124 Maher St., St. Clairville, Ohio 43080 by Nov. 19. Letters must include a recent photo, brief biography and phone number.

**Bake sale**

A bake sale will be held Nov. 11 beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby outside Allyn lounge.

The proceeds will go to finance prizes and refreshments for a game night being held for the ladies in the Widow's Home on Friday Ave. in Dayton.

**Chimera solicits**

Wright State students are urged to submit papers, poems or short stories to the editor of *Chimera* for publication.

A broad range of topics is hoped for covering the sciences as well as the humanities.

Please bring papers to Gillian Boots of the Honors Office, 163 Millett Hall.

Free copies of *Chimera* are available at the Honors Office.

**Women's Career Workshop**

This workshop is designed for women with career concerns who are in the process of changing careers and/or re-entering school, a career or the world of work.

Career Placement and Planning Center 126 students services wing, Allyn Hall November 4, 1977 1:30-3:30 pm.

Call 873-2556 for more information and registration.

**Marketing Club meeting**

The Marketing Club will feature Dr. E. Simson as guest speaker at their next meeting November 2. The meeting will be held from 5:30-6:30 pm in 043 of the University Center.

Dr. Simpson will speak on "Looking for a Job? You have a marketing problem!"

All are invited.

**The Daily Guardian****News Shorts****Issue 1**

Anyone wishing to help with the defeat of Issue 1, including information, dissemination, and emphasis on voter registration, contact Ted Staton in mailbox T-100 or at 879-2207.

**ICC Meeting**

Inter-Club Council meeting will be held on November 2nd at 3:10 p.m. in 043 University Center. (That's a Wednesday!)

**Co-op party**

A covered dish party will be held by the WSU Food Co-op Nov. 19, Saturday at 5 p.m., at a place to be announced later.

All members of the Wright State community are welcome to attend and partake.

**Women's Center**

The Dayton Women's Center is sponsoring a conference on "The Needs of Women in the Miami Valley."

It will take place Saturday, Nov. 12, 1977 from 8:30 AM-4:30 PM, in Oelmann Hall.

Needs in the areas of employment, child care, reproductive health, mental health, education, family relations and women in poverty will be discussed. Speakers include Montgomery County commissioner, Paula Melwaine, and Minnie Johnson.

To register, call the Women's Center at 223-3296.

**Student paychecks**

Because of the Veterans' Day holiday, it will be necessary for student time cards to be turned in Nov. 9.

Students will receive paychecks Nov. 10.

**Campus Girl Scouts**

Campus Girl Scouts is starting at Wright State.

Meeting Place-Hamilton Hall floor lounges. Nov. 1, 7:00-9:00.

**SAM meeting**

On Wed. Nov. 2, The Society for the Advancement of Management Club (SAM) will hold a meeting in room 347 Allyn from 2-3 p.m. We will discuss upcoming Playboy Club tour, Christmas-end of quarter party.

Rick Helwig, Asst. Manager, City of Dayton, is the speaker.

All are welcome.

**Job workshops**

Career Planning and Placement is offering free the following Job workshops in room 126, Student Services:

Wednesday, Nov. 2-1:30-2:30 p.m., *Issues in Career planning for Women.*

Thursday, Nov. 3-11-12 noon, *Job hunting Techniques, Old and New/Interviewing, or Talking Yourself into a Job.*

Thursday, Nov. 3-10-11 a.m., *Selling Yourself Effectively on Paper.*

**Nursing advising**

All nursing sophomore, junior, and senior students are advised to check their mailboxes after Nov. 3 for important information relative to mass advising for winter quarter.

**Bill Cosby**

Bill Cosby will be making an appearance at Dayton's Memorial Hall on Saturday, December 3rd at 8:00 p.m. to benefit the Sinclair Community College Foundation's Scholarship Fund.

For ticket information call Sinclair Community College at 226-2521.

**Rehab meeting**

The Rehab Club meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 7, at 3 p.m. in 117 of Millett Hall. Officers will be elected.

All are welcome.

**Job Interviews**

WSU Career Planning & Placement November Recruiting Schedule

\*New since last update.

Tuesday, Nov. 1  
ARTHUR YOUNG & CO.  
Cincinnati Audit Staff  
BS-MBA, Accounting  
3.5 in major

**KOEHRING CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT DIVISION**

Dayton  
Information available at a later date

**FRIGIDAIRE DIVISION, GMC**

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Any bus. degree  
CIVIL SERV. COMMISSION  
OF SPRINGFIELD

Firefighters  
Any degree

**Thursday, Nov. 3  
GEM CITY SAVINGS & LOAN**

See above  
CTS OF WEST LIBERTY, INC.  
Berne, IN; W. Liberty, OH; Elkhart, IN; possible relocation

Bus. or Egr. with Comp. Sci. background; Physics or Egr. with some Laser knowledge

CHEMINEER INC.  
Data Proc.  
Comp. Sci.

**Friday, Nov. 4  
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Sales leading to Management  
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KENTNER, SELLERS,  
CLARK, HINES & STEINKE  
Accountant  
Acct.

**IBM CORPORATION**

Data Proc. Mkt. Rep., Sys. Egr.

All discipline

Wed. Nov. 16  
CINCINNATI MILACRON  
Egr., Bus. Adm., Comp. Sci.

Fri. Nov. 18  
COMPIER, INC.  
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Egr., Comp. Sci., Math

Tues. Nov. 22  
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COMPANY  
Sales Rep  
Any degree



# Utopia Hara concert '...A bad day' for them

By R. L. METCALF  
Guardian Feature Writer

"We've had a bad day," said Utopia's Roger Powell, after the group's two-hour-plus set at Dayton's Hara Arena last Saturday night.

"Our bus driver got sick, so we had to go back to St. Louis and take a plane here. We didn't get into Dayton until a quarter of eight," said Powell.

He continued, "On top of that, we're all sick—early tour problems. We've got a plane to catch tonight—we're going home to New York."

IT IS likely that most of the audience did not notice the extent of the problems Utopia had to contend with—the group managed to arrive onstage on time, even though they did not reach the arena until opening act Starcastle finished their set.

Those in the audience may have noticed Powell's persistent throat troubles, or the periodic problems with the sound system which would normally be ironed out in a sound check.

As I was not admitted to the arena until Utopia and their road manager arrived, I cannot report anything on Starcastle, except that their set was well-received at its conclusion by the crowd.

THE UTOPIA set began with a film appropriate to the title of their latest album, *Oops! Wrong Planet*. The film, rich with special effects (as is the music of Utopia), displayed Todd Rundgren's growing interest in the visual arts.

After the film, the group appeared onstage wearing—with typical humor, in light of the elaborate costumes of the *Ra* tour—identical outfits consisting of white t-shirts, black denims and worn tennis shoes.

Rundgren and bassist Kasim Sulton shared lead vocals on the opening tune, *Trapped*. If possible, Rundgren's vocals and guitar solo were even more frenetic than on the album.

## Academic Council

(continued from page 1)

Michael Cleary to the Athletic Committee; Marc Low to the Controller's Advisory Committee; Bambi Barth to the Curriculum and Student Affairs Committee; and Wendy Young to the Library Committee.

The Council also heard discussion regarding the retention and preservation of records of the meetings of the council and its various committees.

It was suggested that the secretaries of the various committees keep their records until they are no longer of any use to the committee, and that they then be turned over to the secretary of the Academic Council.

It was also proposed that former chairmen of the committees turn over to the present chairmen any past records that they may have in their possession.

HE PLAYED to the audience, often standing on a platform between the stage and the barriers, once almost falling as he jumped back onstage.

The band then performed *The Marriage of Heaven and Hell*, a song which undergoes several complex changes in style. *Marriage* features excellent trade-offs on synthesizer and lead guitar by Powell and Rundgren, respectively.

Powell has said that jazz is his first love, even over rock music. His influences—primarily Miles Davis—were displayed in *Abandon City*, which featured Powell's expert trumpet solo and lead vocals.

UTOPIA INTERRUPTED their *Oops!* set to perform two tunes from Rundgren's last solo lp, *Faithful: Love of the Common Man and Black and White*, the former featured the harmonies that Utopia has recently developed as part of the group's style; the latter was a heavy metal rocker.

One of the most brilliant Rundgren rock-anthems is *Love in Action*, from *Oops!* It combines a compelling beat with a singable chorus that invites audience involvement. This was followed by *The Death of Rock and Roll*, a heavy rocker from *Initiation*, and the last song of the first half of Utopia's set.

Separating the two segments of the show was another film, a shortened version of the one that opened their concerts on the *Ra* tour.

ITS EGYPTIAN symbols prepared the audience for Utopia's return to the stage, as the curtain which had been the backdrop for the first set opened to reveal the band in Egyptian regalia, their \$250,000 gold pyramid and sphinx towering over them.

The transformation included their instruments: Sulton and Rundgren played ankh-shaped guitars; and Powell, who had been restricted by a stationary keyboard, utilized his invention—the Probe, a guitar-sized instrument which controls six offstage synthesizers.

Fog rolled over the stage and into the audience as the band began the second set with *Communion with the Sun*. They continued with *Sunset Blvd./Le Feu Internationale*, Todd's Kasim and Roger hamming it up with



Todd Rundgren and Utopia gave its Hara Arena audience a good show despite "a bad day."

Daily Guardian photo/John Whitford

chorus line style kicks.

"TILL NOW we've done a lot of boogying and woogying," said Rundgren, introducing *The Last Ride*, a ballad from the *Todd* lp. His vocals, enhanced by echoes, were powerful, and his guitar solo was excellent.

*Gangrene*, a rocker from *Oops!*, allowed drummer John Wilcox to come out from behind the drum set to sing lead and play rhythm guitar, as Sulton took over lead guitar and Rundgren retreated to the back of the stage to play drums.

Two songs from Utopia's *Another Live* album followed; *The Seven Rays*, featuring a superb duet of Rundgren's guitar and Powell's synthesizer; and a first-class punk anthem, *Heavy Metal Kids*.

THE LAST song of the set was *Singing and the Glass Guitar*, a 30 minute fairy tale, showcasing the talents of each member in four long solos. The story is played for fun—if anyone was taking it seriously enough to feel any suspense as the story's climax approached, Powell, who narrated the last part, completely undermined it by taking up a Steve Martin stance and saying, "Hey, we're having some fun!"

Powell also mocked the thick Scottish accent in the taped narration of the first part of *Singing*, and related in serious tones: "And in the chest the adventurers found...several mid-gets puffing opium—ah, no...the Glass Guitar!"

Powell's good spirits were matched by his musical expertise. His instrumentals were of consistently high quality, and his vocals are becoming stronger as he gains experience as a lead singer.

POWELL HAS also become an expert showman, as the Probe has allowed him more freedom and mobility.

The great showman of the band is, of course, Todd Rundgren. He played to the audience, mugged for photographers, and had a fantastic time. His vocals and musicianship are impeccable and impassioned—in short, Rundgren is the consummate rock and roller.

Less flamboyant—and therefore less visible—than Rundgren and Powell are Sulton and Wilcox. They did seem to be enjoying themselves, at any rate.

Sulton adds much to the group's style with his harmonies, and his style as a bassist is unusually melodic.

WILCOX MAY not be a Keith Moon, but he serves the Utopia's purposes quite well. He, like Powell, is a relatively new singer, and is gaining confidence.

Utopia overcame a large number of obstacles to give an almost flawless performance, despite illness and unpreparedness. The mood of the group and the audience was mutually uplifting—the crowd gave the band an enthusiastic ovation, and the band responded with immense smiles and two encores: *Couldn't I Just Tell You* and *Just One Victory*, both classics.

It may have been a bad day for Utopia, but it was a magic evening for the band and their audience.

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# Landy will tell business about WSU grads

By DANIEL PICKREL  
Guardian Staff Writer

New Assistant Director of Career Planning and Placement, Macraey J. Landy describes himself as a "help oriented

person.

Landy explained that his main job will be to serve as a communication medium between the business world and Wright State University.

"I WILL be talking at profes-

sional meetings to explain to employers why they should hire Wright State graduates."

Landy said he would be contacting the different department heads so that they can inform him on what the students are

learning. "I also will be finding out what they are especially proud of in their programs. So when I am telling people about Wright State I will be able to answer their questions in depth."

He said, "I want to find out what it is like in the various work environments, so when a student comes to me and asks what it is really like I will be able to tell him. This will help me be a better counselor."

LANDY SAID that he hopes to do job screening by computer within a year. "When this happens our staff people will be able to spend more time in interaction with the students instead of thumbing through student profiles to find out which students have the qualifications for different job opportunities that come into the office."

"When we switch to computerized job screening we will not have to worry about getting behind in the notifying of students during the job opening season, March through June," Landy said.

"Usually we get so many notifications of job openings at that time that it is almost impossible to send out cards to all the qualified students in a reasonable time. Using the computer will make the job screening system better because, in our case, better is faster," explained Landy.

Assistant Director Landy feels that his background in the natural sciences compliments the other staff members whose backgrounds are in different fields.

Landy came from Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he was the Assistant Professor of biology.

## Torres wins election on write-in

By VICKI COMBS  
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State Dean of Nursing Gertrude Torres was elected president of the Ohio Nurses' Association (ONA) last week.

Two candidates were nominated for president when the ONA met last week in Columbus, but Torres was a write in candidate. She said she did not think she would be elected but she campaigned and found support.

ONA IS AN organization for registered nurses, supported by the member's dues. Volunteers hold the elected positions. There are no students involved in the organization.

As president, Torres will represent the ONA by speaking on issues concerning nurses and

working to improve standards of nursing care. Other issues she will be concerned with are economic security and welfare, nursing education in hospitals or at universities, and whether nurses should continue their education to be relicensed.

"My major interest is to assist in increasing communications among nurses and to help unite us in a common cause to deal with issues and be challenged by what is happening in nursing today," Torres said.

TORRES GRADUATED from the school of nursing at the Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York in 1956.

"I've been very involved in organizations before I came here, so that background lead me to this," said Torres.

## New transport may come

By DOUG HANKINS  
Guardian Staff Writer

Montgomery and Greene Counties Transportation and Development Planning Program's Transportation Coordinating Committee shaped an Elderly and Handicapped Transportation Plan over a one-year period which may serve Montgomery and Greene Counties.

The Transportation Coordinating Committee (TCC), referring to the idea as the E & H Transportation Plan, first presented a slide show about the plan to the Oakwood City Council on October 3, 1977. Oakwood refused to act until more city representatives could view the slides.

THE GREENE County Commissioners, who saw the slides at a later date, and endorsed the plan for Greene County, "play a major role" in the project, said TCC Transportation Planner John Thomas.

The City of Xenia also endorsed the plan.

"No other group has called to see the slides," said Thomas.

LACK OF leadership, concern and funding hinder the E & H Transportation Plan, but the TCC is pushing for support from the

Few public and private transit lines are wheelchair lift-equipped. Some non-profit organizations are available to transport elderly and handicapped for single purpose outings, usually weekdays, 9-5.

The E & H Task Force chose a combination taxi, non-profit public transit system from seven alternatives. This system would respond to calls requesting transportation, as does a taxi service.

ANYONE WISHING to see the slides or discuss the plan may contact the TCC at 223-6323.

Thomas said Wright State University receives a "minimal transportation service" for elderly and handicapped, meaning shuttle buses to and from WSU are not lift-equipped.

WSU Handicapped Student Services Representative Barb Paoombi suggested and discussed steps to aid elderly and handicapped transit when the TCC approved a work plan. Paoombi since resigned from her Vocational Counselor position at WSU.

THOMAS SAID WSU handicapped services "are the most active in the region"

Torres thinks that a volunteer organization meets a lot of the needs of the people it represents. Talking about the involvement of students here at WSU, she said, "WSU has more of an apathetic student population."

She said WSU students are not involved in organizations and that the organizations cannot work if the students will not cooperate.

"Students need to see that it is part of everyday life. There is a great deal to be learned this way," Torres said.

## WSU consults on traffic safety

By GAYLON VICKERS  
Guardian Staff Writer

Joseph Arthungal, Engineer for the City of Fairborn, will be working with the University in a capacity as a traffic safety engineer, stemming from a decision made by the Safety Council on Oct. 25.

Director of Campus Planning and Development Robert Francis said Arthungal will be working on the University's access road to Kauffman between the Presidential Drive and K lot. The area has

been the sight of five automobile wrecks since Jan. 1, 1977.

ARTHUNGAL FELT excessive speed, the six inch curbing along the road, and the geometrics of the curve have been contributing factors in the accidents.

Arthungal, however, said a corrective measure to the problem would depend on the data he got concerning the accidents and the original prints of the road. He said he might have a decision in two weeks.

According to Francis, the improvements Arthungal will recommend will be instituted as quickly as possible. He noted if possible Arthungal will do the study as part of his job for Fairborn, but if not, "Campus Planning budget will pay if necessary," Francis noted. "One improvement had already been made with the posting of the 'Slippery When Wet' signs."

He felt further improvement could be expected "when traffic slows down." He said Arthungal said the road was designed for the speed limit, not the speed the cars are apparently traveling.



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