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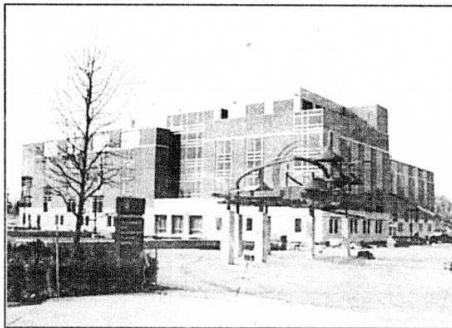
University Hall to open in Spring '99

By QUINN WHITE
For The Guardian

University Hall will be the name of the new academic building next to Rike Hall.

Fifteen departments from Allyn Hall including the President's office, Physical Plant and Human Resources will begin moving into the building during the third week of February. The nursing department will move last as they relocate to University Hall over spring break.

"Nursing will move in over break to avoid disturbing winter classes," said Tim Thoroughman, University Engineer. The nursing department will occupy the basement and



University Hall

two-thirds of the first floor where classes will begin Spring Quarter.

University Hall has been un-

der construction since last September and is the beginning of a "domino plan" to renovate Allyn and Millett Halls.

"Once Allyn Hall is empty, it will be renovated to receive the College of Education out of Millett," said Thoroughman. Renovation to Allyn should begin in June or July. Following the renovations to Allyn, Millett will undergo renovations and its occupants will move into Allyn during the construction.

The Liberal Arts department will not permanently move out of Millett, but, according to Thoroughman " Liberal Arts will need to find some swing space until Millett is renovated, but then they will move back in."

As of now, no date has been made for a grand opening ceremony.

Wright One Card to be used in elections

All organizations to have access to Mini-Wedge system

By HEATHER M. BISHARA and MICHAEL D. PITMAN
News Editor and News Writer

Students will encounter a new voting system this spring

when they head to the election tables to vote for Student Government positions.

"Student Government elections will now be totally done using the Wright One Card system," said Jason Lansdale, Student Election Commissioner.

According to Sara Moss, Wright One Card system administrator, the AT&T Campus Wide Mini-Wedge system will be now used to conduct elections. There are two Mini-

Wedge systems on-campus.

As of last year, students had to show their validation card at the election tables in order to vote. With the use of the Wright One Card and the Mini-Wedge system, students will no longer need to show their validation card.

According to Lansdale, the Wright One Card will have a new special account added to their card called a "Student Government account." This account will be totally separate from their meal card and on-campus accounts.

"Each student who is registered for spring quarter will have a penny in their Student

Government account. Once they vote, they will spend their penny," said Lansdale.

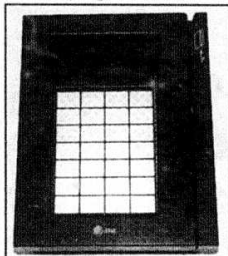
"We set up in the system a privilege that gives everybody that is a valid student one chance to vote," said Moss.

Each Mini-Wedge costs \$2,600 and the Wright One Card office paid for them. While SG will be the first to use the new system, any organization will be able to use the

system for their own elections.

"I will rent it to any group who would want to use it," said Moss.

Student Government elections will occur the third week of spring quarter. For more information contact Lansdale at (937) 775-5575. If your organization is interested in renting the Mini-Wedges for their elections, they may contact Moss at (937) 775-5564.



The Mini-Wedge system.

Photo by Mike Pittman

FAST FACT

Will They Be Laughing in Ten Years?
Billboard's Top 5 Albums This Week:

1999	1989
1. Britney Spears - Baby One More Time	1. Bobby Brown - Don't Be Cruel
2. N Sync - N Sync	2. Guns 'N Roses - Appetite For Destruction
3. DMX - Flesh of my Flesh Blood of my Blood	3. Traveling Wilburys - Traveling Wilburys
4. The Offspring - Americana	4. Def Leppard - Hysteria
5. Lauryn Hill - The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill	5. Poison - Open Up and Say... Ahh!

STUDENT UPDATE GOVERNMENT

By Michael D. Pitman
News Writer

The future of the Wright One Card and the new Wright State Registrar were the first two topics of the Student Government meeting on Friday.

Sara Moss, Wright One Card system administrator, spoke regarding the new uses that students will have for their Wright One Card. She introduced the AT&T Mini-Wedge, which will

be used for the upcoming SG elections in April. According to Moss, anyone can rent the unit for their organization's elections.

"We plan on pursuing off-campus sometime in the fall of '99 just because we want to make sure that on-campus is stable, secure, set and ready to go," said Moss. "Eventually, we would like to take it to an ATM or a bank option...but that is probably the year 2000 or 2001."

Jeff Gardner, student trustee

representative, announced that David Sauter is the new Registrar at WWSU. Sauter has served in similar positions at the Middletown campus of Miami (Ohio) and most recently at Xavier University.

According to Gardner, the search for the vice president for Advancement will have to reopen. The applicant that was expected to take the position has changed his mind. Gardner was not clear of when the search will reopen.

Additionally, Gardner reported that the student trustee application packets will be out this coming week in the Administration Wing, Student Life office, Student Government office and the Residence Services office.

The rough draft of the student

legal services has been distributed to the SG members. They will be reviewing the rough draft so they can look for any areas for improvement, then after a few weeks they will be finalizing any suggestions and decisions on the draft. According to Jared Raftery, SG president, SG would like to have the legal services proposal ready for the subcommittee of the Board of Trustees in April.

Angel Hughes stated that the reason the Food Services Forum was cancelled was to have more preparation. There was a contractor on campus Friday to review the occurrences that will happen in Allyn and Millett Halls, and to review the operations of the Rathskellar. The Food Services Forum has not been rescheduled, but it will occur so

the students will find out what is going on and have a chance to ask questions.

Jason Lansdale, Parking and Transportation representative, said that graduate assistants were denied the privilege to have B permits. According to Lansdale, graduate assistants wanted the B permits because they were stipend. Lansdale said that they would have to consider all stipend positions, which include undergraduate as well as graduate positions. It was denied for that reason. Additionally, the proposal for freshman residence parking in Lot 20 has been tabled for three months. Parking and Transportation want to review the effects of enrollment.

The next SG meeting will be on Fri., Jan. 29 at 5 p.m. in E157 Multipurpose Room.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 27

- "A Life-Study of the book of Hebrews," a bible study sponsored by Life and Truth, at noon in W025 Student Union.

- Noon Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at noon in 125 Millett Hall.

- Asr Prayer, sponsored by Muslim Student Union, at 3:45 p.m. in W105A -extension from Student Union Dining Room

- WWSU general meeting, at 5 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

- Black Women Striving Forward meeting at 5 p.m. in E163A Student Union.

- The movie, *Chinatown*, sponsored by UAB, at 7 p.m. in the Rathskellar.

- Bible study, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at noon in 246 Millett Hall.

- MANI concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Student Union. Admission is \$1.00 or a canned good.

Thursday, Jan. 28

- Morning Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at 8:45 a.m. in the Bike Shop.

- Asr Prayer, sponsored by Muslim Student Union, at 3:30 p.m. to in W105A -extension from Student Union Dining Room

- Resident Community Association meeting from 3:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

- Association for Women's Equality meeting at 4 p.m. in 060 Rike Hall.

- Thursday Night Thing, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at 7 p.m. in 116

- Health Sciences Building
- Campus Crusade for Christ Primetime meeting at 7:30 p.m. in E163 Student Union.

Friday, Jan. 29

- Noon Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at noon in 125 Millett Hall.

- The Guardian general meeting at 3 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

- Asr Prayer, sponsored by Muslim Student Union, at 3:45 p.m. in W105A -extension from Student Union Dining Room

- Student Government meeting at 5 p.m. in E157 Student Union.

- "Continuing a life-study of Samuel," a bible study sponsored by Life and Truth, at 7 p.m. in E156A of the Student Union.

- Bible study, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at noon in 246 Millett Hall.

- Table Tennis Club meeting from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union gymnasium.

Saturday, Jan. 30

- Zeta Tau Alpha meeting at 10 a.m. in W169C Student Union.

- Adapted Swim, sponsored by UAB, will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union pool.

Sunday, Jan. 31

- Phi Mu meeting at 3 p.m. in W169B Student Union.

- Delta Zeta meeting at 4 p.m. in E156C Student Union.

- Zeta Tau Alpha meeting at 4 p.m. in W169C Student Union.

- Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting at 5 p.m. in E156A Student Union.

- Delta Tau Delta meeting at 5:30 p.m. in E157 Student Union.

- Phi Sigma Phi meeting at 6 p.m. in E154 Student Union.

- Beta Theta Pi meeting at 7 p.m. in E156B Student Union.

- Table Tennis Club meeting from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union gymnasium.

Monday, Feb. 1

- Noon Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at noon in 125 Millett Hall.

- Bible study, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at noon in 246 Millett Hall.

- Asr Prayer, sponsored by Muslim Student Union, at 3:45 p.m. in W105A -extension from Student Union Dining Room

- Black Student Union general meeting at 4 p.m. in E163A Student Union.

- Triumph meeting at 4 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

- Greek Affairs Council at 4 p.m. in W169C Student Union.

- President's Ambassadors meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

- African American Residential Caucus meeting at 5 p.m. in E163B Student Union.

- Sports Club Council meeting at 7 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

- Phi Sigma Pi meeting at 7 p.m. in W169C Student Union.

- Interfraternity Council meeting at 7 p.m. in W169B Student Union.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

- Morning Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at 8:45 a.m. in the Bike Shop.

- Asr Prayer, sponsored by

- Muslim Student Union, at 3:45 p.m. in W105A -extension from Student Union Dining Room

- Wright Outdoors meeting at 7 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

- Baptist Student Union meeting at 7 p.m. in E154 Student Union.

- Sahaj Yoga Meditation Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 169C Student Union.

- Wright Outdoors Etc. meeting at 7:00 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

- "A Life-Study of the book of Hebrews," a bible study sponsored by Life and Truth, at noon in W025 Student Union.

- Noon Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at noon in 125 Millett Hall.

- Golden Key National Honor Society general meeting at 3 p.m. in 379 Millett Hall.

- Asr Prayer, sponsored by Muslim Student Union, at 3:45 p.m. to in W105A -extension from Student Union Dining Room

- UAB general meeting at 4 p.m. in W028 Student Union.

- WWSU general meeting at 5 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

- Black Women Striving Forward meeting at 5 p.m. in E163A Student Union.

- Skiing Workshop, presented by Outdoor Recreation, at 5:15 p.m. in 156B Student Union.

- The movie *Citizen Ruth*, sponsored by UAB, at 7 p.m. in the Rathskellar.

- Bible study, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at noon in 246 Millett Hall

Campus Crime

ARSON/RELATED OFFENSES

Jan.17: A Cedar Hall resident reported damage to a vehicle outside the building.

ASSAULT

Jan.19: A resident in the Village Apartments reported an assault.

DRUG OFFENSES

Jan.21: A Hawthorn Hall resident reported the use of illegal substances.

Jan.23: A Pine Hall resident reported marijuana use.

LARCENY/THEFT

Jan.17: A Cedar Hall resident reported the theft of a license plate from a vehicle outside the building.

Jan.19: A WWSU employee reported the theft of compact discs from the radio station.

Jan.20: An Inter Club Council employee reported the theft of compact discs from the ICC office.

Jan.23: Two WWSU employees reported the theft of a van from campus.

Jan.25: Two rings were reported stolen from Allyn Hall.

Jan.25: A license plate was reported stolen from Lot 17.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

Jan.25: A vehicle was reported stolen from Lot 10.

OFFENSE AGAINST FAMILY

Jan.22: A domestic violence complaint was reported in the Village Apartments.

ROBBERY/BURGLARY/TRESPASSING

Jan.18: Criminal trespassing was reported from the Creative Arts Center.

Campus Lottery '99, new and improved

By KATHERINE L. GUTWEIN
Assistant News Editor

Wright State University's Office of Residence Services will implement change to the lottery procedure and campus housing this quarter in hopes of making the experience easier for students.

"We have made quite a few changes in the lottery process and content. A lot of it came about from student suggestions that we then consulted with the Residential Community Association on," said Dan Bertoso, director of Residence Services.

One of the most noticeable changes is the lottery being held for one day as opposed to being spread out over four evenings.

"This year lottery will be March 7 from noon to 8 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Student Union. We decided it would be more convenient for students if there was just one day where they could show up and get things taken care of," said Karen O'Hagan, the 1999 lottery

coordinator for Residence Services.

There is also the opportunity for those who squat in the same rooms to take care of paperwork early and avoid lottery day. Feb. 8 and 9 Residence Services staff will be in the different communities from 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. to work with people who want to keep their rooms.

"It's another way we're trying to make the lottery as easy as possible for students and more user-friendly. Since everything will be taken care of a month beforehand they don't have to show up March 7," said Carol Rader, assignment and contracting coordinator for residence halls.

Due to the new procedure for squatters, they will no longer be able to "squat and shop" to keep their current room until they get something better during lottery day. "A lot of schools do it this way. It's simply more fair to the students, this way people can't hold onto a room and tie it up if they won't be living there," said



Pictured from left to right; Karen O'Hagan, Carol Rader and Dan Bertoso

O'Hagan. "We had a problem of people keeping rooms unless they (students) found something else. No one could sign up for the room, so when it became available at the end of lottery someone with a low number could get it, which wasn't fair to students with better numbers," said Rader.

Residence Services also has

changes planned for some of the living arrangements on campus to meet the demand for alternative housing, especially in the campus apartments.

"Right now Maple Hall is the only smoke-free building in the Woods so we are adding Hickory and Pine. We are also making the two College Park buildings C.H.O.I.C.E. (Celebrating

Healthy Options in the College Environment) and smoke-free since students have complained nothing like that currently exists there," said O'Hagan.

"We are creating many more options for those who want to live in Forest Lane as well. There will be Greek and special interest student in Palms," said Bertoso.

"We are also giving people in Forest Lane the opportunity to sign a nine and a half month lease as opposed to 12 months. There is still the option to live there during the summer, but now they can leave without going through the replacement lease process," said O'Hagan.

"The web site should be a great resource for students. We are excited about the changes for next year and I think the students will find them helpful," said Bertoso.

Questions can be directed to Residence Services at (937) 775-4172 or check their web site at <http://www.wright.edu/studsvcs/housing>.

Photo by Kary Gutwein

Krane solves crime with DNA

By MATT DALEY
News Writer

Dan Krane, an assistant professor of biological sciences at Wright State University, is heading an effort to find ways of solving environmental crimes through DNA research.

Krane has testified in 32 criminal trials since he was called to the stand for the first time eight years ago, and has

Harvard University.

"We've discovered that we can use measures of genetic diversity to assess environmental impacts," said Krane.

He said that, in relatively simple terms, the researchers could go out into the field and collect a group of organisms from a site that has been affected by pollution. Then, they can look to see how closely related those individuals are by using the same

cally diverse, that tells us that this is a good reference site and that there is not necessarily any problems there."

According to Krane, the Environmental Protection Agency has become very interested in the methodology behind the research. Also, he received a \$420,000 grant over the course of the next three years to continue and expand these studies.

"This is a really nice wedding of a lot of the things I've been exposed to doing. It's obviously very intensive with molecular biology. There's some serious population genetics involved, and we even get to tie in some of the things I picked up by being a witness in DNA profiling cases.

"To a very large extent, what we are doing with this project is a survey where we are looking to see which organisms will be the most useful and what kind of pollutants they will be most useful in assessing responses to.

"So, it's basically a search in a very large sense, but on the same token I'm anticipating that in the next couple of years we'll also be able to develop some simple and easy-to-use kits that field officers for the EPA will be able to use to assess a site," said Krane.



Dan Krane

assisted the prosecution and defense teams of many others, including the O.J. Simpson murder trial.

Krane has a Ph.D. from Penn State University and did postdoctorate work at Washington University in St. Louis and at

DNA profiling techniques that are used at the scenes of crimes.

"If they find that the organisms are all very similar to each other genetically, that tells us that there has been a very serious environmental impact," said Krane. "If they are very geneti-

Photo by Jenn Smith

Games to build WSU community

By HEATHER M. BISHARA
News Editor

Wright State University organizations, employees, friends, students and faculty will be given a chance to come together and take part in "Initiative Games," sponsored by Campus Recreation, with the hope of building WSU's community.

Participants who attend will work to learn various skills, such as competing without winning or losing, creating a feeling of community, developing social cooperation and trust, enhancing group effectiveness, and playing in an atmosphere of trust and freedom.

"The idea for the Initiative Games was first developed by the Peace Core in the late '50's. We're looking for it to be, one, a service for organizations and anyone who wants to come as a way of offering team building skills, and two, do a part to build community on campus," said Quinn Parks, Outdoor Recreation trip leader.

"I like the idea of competing without winning or losing. It's a way to come together and interact without competing," said Andrea

Bales, Fitness and Outdoor Recreation coordinator.

The Initiative Games will involve icebreaker type activities and low exertion physical activities. People are advised to dress in comfortable clothes and all are invited to attend, not just employees or organization members.

According to Parks, the goal of the Initiative Games is to be an outlet for people to meet new people.

"We want this to be a way for people to interact in a different way than they normally do when they are at work or at meetings. At work everything is usually task oriented and at an intellectual level. In these games a different interaction takes place," said Parks.

"Hopefully people will see each other in a new light after attending this event," said Bales.

The event will be free to all, and will be held Feb. 3 from 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room. For more information, contact Bales or Parks at (937) 775-5816.

"After the hour is through, I hope that every person who attends will have 50 new people to say 'hi' to in the tunnels," said Parks.

OPINION

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The killings never stop

No innocent exit when all hope dies

War is a funny thing—like any good story, there are always at least two sides, with their own particular version of events, both sides are convinced of the rightness of their own viewpoint (or else there wouldn't be a war, would there?)

The people of Serbia aren't happy. Neither are the people of Kosovo, most of whom share more of their culture and ethnicity with neighboring Albania. Of course, our sympathies tend to lie with the people of the Kosovo Liberation Army. They are fighting for independence and self-determination, and we like those causes in this country.

Of course, the Serbs are fighting for their national identity and the sovereignty of their nation. From their point of view.

But fighting for national unity apparently involves encouraging a sense of homogeneity by killing everyone who's different. The massacre of 45 ethnic Albanians, mostly elderly men, by Serb police forces in the hill town of Racak is only the most recent episode in the deadly saga.

Slobodan Milosevic is the mastermind of a campaign of murder and intimidation akin to Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin. He normalized mass rape as a tactic of war on the European continent. He engaged in a range of hate crimes, covering the gamut of race, religion and gender motivated

violence.

Unfortunately, he's the only

one they've got. Which means if we want to talk to Belgrade, and if we want to have any influence on the future of the region, we have to talk to Milosevic.

Not that Milosevic really cares whether we talk to him or not. He tried to expel William Walker, head of the international cease-fire monitoring mission. He also blocked Louise Arbour, U.N. war crimes prosecutor, from entering the country after the massacre. The threat of NATO airstrikes doesn't seem to phase him much, probably for two reasons: one, the U.S. is so obviously caught up in an international game of chicken with Sadaam Hussein that we would not be very willing to distract ourselves, and two, NATO bombings would only serve to solidify his powerbase among ordinary Serbs, who may not like him much, but did elect him after all.

It is not so much that NATO should bomb Serbia. The mountainous country bears a striking resemblance to Vietnam and military action there carries a similar likelihood of success. But we cannot stand by and watch the killings, by both sides, continue.

Roosevelt failed to bomb the railroads and stop the Holocaust before it began. Six million lives later, we apparently still haven't learned anything.



Graphic by Tom Poole

Raider Voices

If the university raises our tuition again, how do you think the money should be spent?



Michael Connolly
Sophomore, Mechanical Engineering

"I don't think they should raise tuition anymore, but if they do, they should spend it on more and better stuff for students to do on campus."



Lavonya Perdue
Junior, MIS

"They shouldn't raise it, but if they do, they should spend the money on housing, and also on more facilities and activities."



Melissa Barnes
Senior, Biology

"Give us more parking spots, or a garage or something."

OP - ED

Cultural Orphan



By Angelle Haney

Angelique Campbell, has concocted a survey for all of us college types to fill out on "The Best of Dayton." I have to say, she did a thorough job, and got a surprising number of responses. (I understand that in past years, such surveys brought in NO responses, and therefore the winners were determined by the Guardian staffers, some of the DJs at WWSU and whoever else was unlucky enough to be in the building at 2 a.m. before the paper went to press.) So, this year's overwhelming response (something like replies, no doubt motivated by the promise of free stuff for anyone who turned one in) represents a milestone here at our beloved paper.

I've grown up in Dayton. Lived here all my life. I'm not proud of that fact, but there it is. I've lived worked and gone to

Dayton—my kind of town

Best of Dayton, huh? My colleague, the fair and exquisite

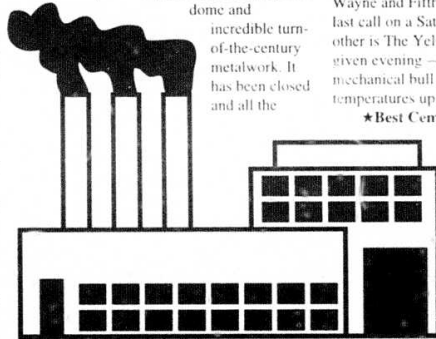
school in this city, mostly near downtown. Trekking to Wright State every day is usually as suburban as I get (my friend Tiffani, who's from Vegas, once told her little sister that I was "urban. She understands parallel parking and one way streets").

So, when I decide to compile my own "Best of" list, I was well aware that I suffer something of a city-limits myopia. Undaunted (it's my column, after all), I carried on.

★Best Adult Bookstore: Bonnet's Books on Fifth St. The best thing is that it's not just an adult bookstore—it has all kinds of other stuff as well. It's clean (sort of), and the presence of comic books and a

kid's section (my mother got the whole Wizard of Oz series for me from there) guarantees its staying power.

★Best Abandoned Landmark: Hand's down, it's the Arcade downtown. What, you say? We have an Arcade? Ah yes, friends and neighbors. We have a beautiful, elegant and historic Arcade mall, right across Third St. from Courthouse Square. It has a huge glass



dome and incredible turn-of-the-century metalwork. It has been closed and all the

businesses driven out (I believe the current owner is using it as a tax shelter), but at least it can't be torn down because it is on the National Register of historic buildings. There used to be a great little Greek place, and a McCrory's and a Lerner's. . . .

★Best Place to Witness/Get Into a Fight: This category has two locals tied for first place. One is Sloopy's, at the corner of Wayne and Fifth St., right around last call on a Saturday night. The other is The Yellow Rose on any given evening—I think the mechanical bull gets people's temperatures up.

★Best Cemetery: Again, a very clear and easy winner: Woodland Cemetery offers some of the nicest scenery (big, old trees and big, old tombstones), including a 10-foot Celtic

cross and a pyramid, complete with hieroglyphics. Feeding the ducks on a summer afternoon makes a great date, provided your date isn't creeped out by dead people.

★Best Emergency Room If You Have a Gunshot/Stabbing Wound: Good Sam, over on Salem Ave. Don't ask me how I know. I just do.

★Best Drag-Show Venue: Since the demise of the original 1470's West (the one downtown is nice, but it just doesn't compare), Celebrities has the atmosphere and the talent to rival

anything on the East Coast.

★Best Church: This was a hard one. Spiritually, my vote is for Liberty Christian Cathedral, who runs such great ads as "Love Christ, but scared of his followers?" Aesthetically, I had a hard time choosing one, but I finally settled on St. Anthony's because it has a floor-to-ceiling Byzantine-esque mural.

★Best Revival of a Formerly Gun-and-Drug-Riddled Neighborhood: This one goes to the Santa Clara Arts district. When I was a kid, it was all hookers and pushers, and now it's cafes and independent galleries. Who'd have thought?

★Best Pagan Bookstore: I have seen quite a few metaphysical haunts come and go, but Anything Under The Moon ("Your one-stop pagan shop") gets my vote. It may not be the best stocked, but it is tenacious, and that counts for a lot.

★Best Charity: My choice (my column, my rules) is Clothes That Work. These women provide women getting off welfare with a work wardrobe and help them prepare for interviews with clothes, makeup and a Polaroid so they can recreate the look themselves. Anything that builds self-esteem and puts more women in charge of their own lives (and money) wins a soft spot in my heart.

Look, I know it's a post-industrial wasteland. I know that Kurt Vonnegut compared it to Dresden after the bombings. But, hey, what do you want from me? It's my hometown.

letters to the editor

You really want football?

I've been at WSU for twenty-plus years. I hear this "outpouring" of support for a football team about every four years. I don't see the economic and physical support being that viable. Until I see bodies at a WSU sporting event showing this groundswell of interest, I can't get that interested in giving my support in terms of either money or time.

So my challenge to those who really want football is this: Instead of getting a petition started (because we know how easy it is to sign our name to a piece of paper), GET PEOPLE WITH FOOTBALL SIGNS IN THE STANDS AT THE NUTTER CENTER, DURING A WSU BASKETBALL GAME.

I propose the last two home games of the men's season on Feb. 18 and Feb. 20 would be a good time to show interest. Until you can give us some concrete evidence, quit whining about what we don't have and support the teams we do.

Mandy Wilson

Library Staff Member, Alumnus 1981

Raider Voices



Andre Hoillette
Senior, Religion

"The money should go to Lambda, BSU or Student Media, like Nexus. Some of the organizations are really underfunded. The campus looks good, now we should take care of people."



Wade Borts
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"Parking. Parking garages—I'm tired of walking a mile to class. If they can take out two lots to put up a new building, they can build a parking garage near the library."



William Bolling
Senior, Psychology

"I can't see the need for a hike again next year. If they do raise it, though, housing is a real problem. The resident population is going up every year, and the way people are squeezed into rooms is ridiculous."



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SPOTLIGHT

WSU students speak- the Best of Dayton

Your votes have been counted and the results are in. The list of 1999's Best of Dayton has been compiled.

We'd like to thank everyone who voiced their opinion in this year's Best of Dayton poll.

Best Dance Club

This race was a very tight one, but 1470's beat out runner-up The Asylum.

1470's is located at 34 N. Jefferson St. in Dayton and can be reached at (937)461-1470.

The Asylum is at 605 S. Patterson Blvd. and can be reached at (937)228-8828.

Best Live Music Club

1470's strikes again! This time they nudged out Canal Street Tavern.

For information about show at 1470's call (937)461-9343, and the club can be found at 34 N. Jefferson St.

Canal Street Tavern is located at 308 E. First St. in Dayton at (937)461-9343.

Best Local Band

Hyper-fast punk-pop band Pivot Men have won the heart of many and have walked away with this year's best band award. Pop punk band Rod and fusion-core band Colonel Bleep tied for second-place.

Best Music Store (Chain)

This was another close race, but Best Buy ended up on top. NRM and Sam Goody tied for runners-up.

Best Buy is located at 2907 Centre Dr. and can be reached at (937)320-1484.

NRM can be reached at (937)429-3459 and is located at 3286 New Germany Trebein Rd.

Sam Goody is located at the Mall at Fairfield Commons and can be reached at (937)427-9669.

Best Music Store (Independent)

Dingleberries beat out CD Connection for the title in this category.

Dingleberries is located at 1002 Miamisburg-Centerville Rd. and can be reached at (937)434-0284.

CD Connection's nearest location is at 4110 Colonel Glenn Hwy. and information about other locations can be obtained at (937)426-1401.

Best Arena

Long-time local favorite Hara Arena edged out WSU's own Ervin J. Nutter Center by one vote.

Hara Arena can be found at 1001 Shiloh Springs Rd. and can be reached at



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(937)278-4776

The Ervin J. Nutter Center's box office can be reached at (937)775-4789.

Best Movie Theatre (Chain)

Showcase Cinemas won as best chain theatre, beating the bargains of the Danbarry Cinemas.

For information about Showcase Cinema show times call:

Centerville - (937)434-0140
Huber Heights - (937)236-1136
The Danbarry theatres can be reached at:

Centerville - (937)291-3456
Huber Heights - (937)233-3456

Best Movie Theatre (Independent)

The New Neon Movies easily won this category. Second-place goes to The Little Art Theatre.

The New Neon Movies is lo-

cated at 130 E. 5th St. and show information can be obtained at (937)222-7469.

The Little Art Theatre can be reached at (937)767-7671 and is located at 247 Xenia Ave. in Yellow Springs.

Best Live Art Theatre

This category seemed to confuse many of you out there, but we were able to determine a winner: Victoria Theatre.

Victoria Theatre is located at 138 N. Main St. in Dayton and the ticket center can be reached at (937)228-3630.

Best Movie Rental Store

This category was another blow-out. The winner, by a landslide is Blockbuster.

The nearest Blockbuster is located at 3286 New Germany Trebein Rd. Call (937)320-2290

for more information.

Best Restaurant (Over \$10)

The only tie for first-place is in this category. Both The Pine Club and The Olive Garden have equally won your ravenous affection.

The Pine Club is located at 1926 Brown St. in Dayton and can be reached by phone at (937)228-7463.

The nearest Olive Garden is located at 2865 Centre Dr. and can be reached at (937)426-9200.

Best Restaurant (Under \$10)

Flying Pizza has won first place in this year's "Best of Dayton," but they faced stiff competition from Steak N Shake.

The nearest Flying Pizza is located at 2640 Colonel Glenn Hwy. and can be reached by phone at (937)426-4688.

Steak N Shake is located at 2856 Centre Dr. and can be contacted at (937)320-0621.

Best Fast Food

Over one billion can't be wrong, so McDonald's slid past spicy hot contender Taco Bell.

The nearest McD's is at 2776 Colonel Glenn Hwy. and can be reached by phone at (937)426-1005.

Taco Bell can be reached at (937)426-7808. It is also located on Colonel Glenn Hwy. at 2674.

Best Campus Food

The beloved Bike Shop snuck past The Rathskeller.

The Bike Shop is located in the basement of Millett Hall.

The Rathskeller is located in the basement between Hamilton Hall and the Student Union.

Best Coffee House

Boston Stoker beat out EFX

Coffeehouse X-Change, for first-place of the coffeehouse category.

The nearest Boston Stoker is located at 2624 Colonel Glenn Hwy. and can be reached by phone at (937)426-1005.

EFX Coffeehouse X-Change can be reached at (937)224-5821 and is located at 1047 Brown St. in Dayton.

Best Bar

Martino's won as favorite bar, barely beating out Boston's Bistro & Pub.

Martino's is located at 4392 Indian Ripple Rd and can be reached by phone at (937)427-3550.

Boston's Bistro & Pub can be reached at (937)461-1002 and is located at 101 E. Second st.

Best Beer Special

A sweeping victory in this category goes to Cadillac's Jack's Big Ass Beer Night. No one else even came close.

The nearest Cadillac Jack's is located at 1156 Kauffman Ave. and can be reached at (937)754-1061.

Best Ladies' Night

Chapter II blew away all the competition in this category.

Chapter II is located at 1872 S. Maple Ave. in Fairborn and can be reached at (937)879-4334.

Best Park

This category was another mind-boggling sweep, with Lincoln Park easily winning.

Lincoln Park is located, naturally, Lincoln Park Blvd. For more

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Best Comedy Club

This one was unanimous- Joker's is the place to go when you're in the mood to laugh.

Joker's is located at 8900 Kingsridge Dr.. Show information can be obtained at (937)4333-5233.

Best Radio Station

WWSU edged out The X in this category.

WWSU is located at 106.9 on the FM dial.

103.9 The X - WXEG is also located on the FM dial.

Best Cigar/Cigarette Shop

Boston Stoker takes another category, beating out The Wharf this time.

Boston Stoker is located at 2624 Colonel Glenn Hwy. and can be reached by phone at (937)426-

1005.

The Wharf can be reached at (937)426-8044 and is located at 3464 New Germany Trebein Rd.

Best Thrift Store

The ubiquitous Salvation Army stomped the competition in this category.

One area Salvation Army is located at 2020 Miamisburg-Centerville Rd. and can be reached at (937)433-8044.

Best Tattoo/Piercing Parlor

It recieved all the votes, it must be the best - Body Shock.

Body Shock is located at 1347 N. Broad St. and appointments can be made at (937)879-2867.

Best Drive Thru

The Wright Spot beat out Casey's as favorite area drive thru.

The Wright Spot is at 3913 Colonel Glenn Hwy. and can be reached at (937)426-9805. Casey's Drive Thru is located at

124 N. First St. in Fairborn. It can be reached at (937)878-8899.

Best Gas Station

BP edged out Speedway as your favorite place to fill up.

The nearest BP is at 2835 N. Fairfield Rd. and can be reached at 429-9901.

Speedway is located at 2254 N. Fairfield Rd. and can be reached at (937)429-9720.

Best Apartment Complex

Mapleview trampled the competition this year.

Mapleview Apartments front office is located at 118 Old Yellow Springs Rd. Rental information can be obtained at (937)878-3871.

Best Book Store (Chain)

Barnes & Noble swept this category.

It is located at 2720 Towne Dr. in Beavercreek. It can be reached at (937)429-1660.

Best Book Store (Independent)

Dark Star won this category, with NewsReader Bookstore coming in second.

Dark Star is located at 237 Xenia Ave. in Yellow Springs. It can be reached by phone at (937)767-9400.

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W. Main St in Fairborn.


Best Place to Take A Date

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This is not altogether "A Simple Plan"



"A Simple Plan"
★★★★

Director Sam Raimi has played with audiences before. Cult fans adore his work which includes such films as *The Evil Dead* and its subsequent sequels, *The Evil Dead 2* and *Army of Darkness*. Raimi has the ability to mix quick witty

humor (dialogue and physical) right along with chills and terror.

Raimi's latest feature, *"A Simple Plan,"* is set in rural Minnesota, and has one of the best ensemble performances of the year.

The story is simple. Three guys find a downed plane in the quiet snowy woods just outside of town. Inside they find a bag containing \$400,000. Here's the catch: "Keep it or die!" No one seems to know of the plane or the money, so it all seems easy, right?

If it were easy, the film would be done before it starts, so obviously there's a little more involved. Hank (Bill Paxton in his best performance yet) has a college degree, a loving wife (mild Sarah) and a surprisingly strong Budget Fonda, and a baby weeks away. Unfortunately, Hank's degree has gotten him nowhere. Sarah works at the library, and money is tight, especially with the baby due soon. This

money is a god-send.

Hank's brother, Jacob (Billy Bob Thornton in a sure-fire performance) is not a real bright guy, happens to be out of work again and his life is stuck in limbo.

Jacob's best friend Lou (Brent Briscoe) is also unemployed and is a real back-slasher, so we get that the money is worth fighting for.

All of their reasons are very rational, but when money is involved, their rational mind isn't quite in control of which. Soon everything that they thought was handled unravels. Problems pile up, as well as the lies. Friendships are threatened, common sense is threatened and most of all their morality just might be destroyed.

Raimi weaves together a very suspenseful thriller in *"A Simple Plan."*

This film will stay with you which is a sign of a good film, and *"A Simple Plan"* is definitely that. *(Brian Jones)*



L to r: Thornton, Fonda and Paxton

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HealthStyle

By ANITA ARTZNER

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The battle between butter and margarine has been going on since the late 1800s when a food chemist from France concocted a cheap substitute for the natural stuff. Margarine became more popular as consumers became more aware of the margarine's "health benefits," like having less saturated fat than butter and no cholesterol whatsoever. However, typical high-fat diets are prematurely killing Americans with heart diseases as we now consume margarine four times as much as butter. Hmmm...

So, when considering your next purchase of spreadable fat at the grocery store consider this:

- * Organic butter is the best way to go if you want to use fat in your diet.
- * Margarine contains synthetic molecule structures called trans-fatty acids, which probably increase cancer risks, accelerate aging and degenerative changes in body tissues.
- * Extra virgin olive oil and flaxseed oil are good replacements for vegetable oils, like soy, corn, canola and cottonseed oil.



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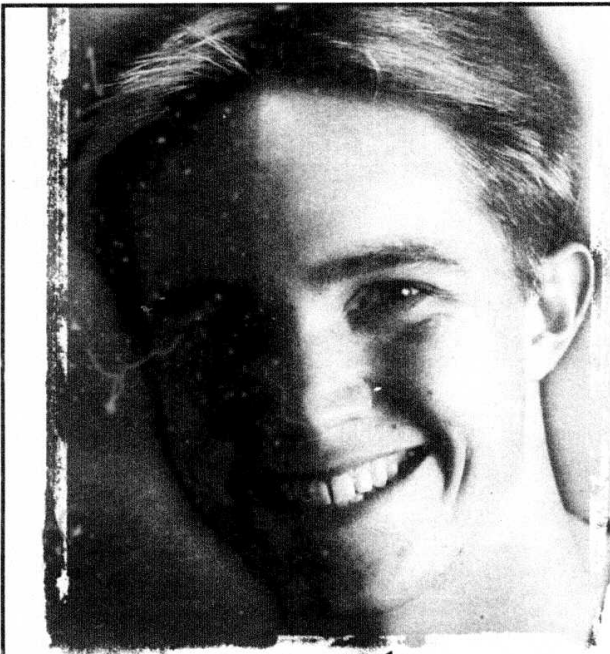
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SPORTS

S&D Update

By BRANDY HOLLON
Sports Writer

The Wright State men's and women's swimming and diving team's recent loss to Kenyon College on Jan. 22, leaves the Raiders with a record of 2-7 for the women and 3-6 for the men.

Against Kenyon, the final score for the women was 170-122 and the men lost 161-146.

Liddy commented on standouts for the year, including 6'3" senior Erik Spielter from Kristiansand, Norway, 5'10" junior Mike Besco from Centerville, Ohio, 5'8" senior Julie Graham from Middletown, Ohio, and 5'7" senior Kristin Cusimano from Indian Harbour Beach, Fl.

Spielter has captured numerous first place positions this year including first in both the 1000- and 500-yard freestyle events. In the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke Besco claimed the top position. Cusimano was awarded second place in the 100- and 500-yard freestyle events and in the 100-yard breaststroke event Graham came in second place.

The standout for the women's diving team has emerged as 5'2" freshman Shelia Dalton from Amelia, Ohio. Dalton has been the top diver for most of the year.

The next meet for the Wright State swimming and diving team will be Jan. 29 against the Wittenberg Tigers.

NBA East Preview

Sports Shot
By DAVID BIDDLE

Now that the NBA lockout has finally ended and teams are preparing for a shortened 50-game season, let's take a look at this year's playoff probabilities. Yes, that is right. An NBA story about basketball.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
1) NEW YORK KNICKS—With the dismantling of the Bulls dynasty complete, the Knicks are the new favorites in the East. Center Patrick Ewing missed all but 26 games last year when the Knicks finished 43-39, but Ewing is healthy and ready for his first ring. Shooting guard Allan Houston led the Knicks in scoring last year (18.4) and will be joined in the backcourt by Charlie Ward and newly acquired Latrell Sprewell. At forward the Knicks have Larry Johnson and Marcus Camby who led the NBA in blocked shots a year ago (3.6).

2) INDIANA PACERS—The Pacers took the Bulls to seven games in last year's conference finals and they return their entire cast. They are not far behind the Knicks and many believe they are in fact the team to beat this year. The Pacers will again be led by guard Reggie Miller who averaged 19.5 ppg a year ago. He is joined by center Rik Smits guards Mark Jackson and Travis Best and forwards Antonio Davis, Dale Davis,

Chris Mullin and "Sleepy" Sam Perkins.

3) NEW JERSEY NETS—Never thought I'd say it, but the Nets have a very good team. Forward Jayson Williams just signed a multi-year contract and is coming off a season in which he averaged 12.9 ppg and 13.6 rpg. Second-year forward Keith Van Horn led the team with 19.7 ppg a year ago, point guard Sam Cassell averaged 19.6 ppg and 8 app and shooting guard Kerry Kittles averaged 17.2 ppg. The Nets also have Kendall Gill, Rony Seikaly, Chris Gatling and Jim McIlvane.

4) CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—The Cavs surprised everyone with last year's 47-35 record and are ready to improve on that mark. They were led in both scoring and rebounding last year by Shawn Kemp (18.0, 9.3) and also have a host of young talent on the roster including: center Zydrunas Ilgauskas, forwards Wes Person and Cedric Henderson, guards Derek Anderson and Brevin Knight and Wright State's own Vitaly Potapenko.

5) ATLANTA HAWKS—Last year, Atlanta finished 50-32 and they return most of their nucleus including guard Steve Smith who averaged 20.1 ppg a year ago. Other top players are: center Dikembe Mutombo, forward Alan

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WSU nipped twice

By DAVID BIDDLE
Sports Editor

The Wright State men's basketball team lost a pair of Midwestern Collegiate Conference games this past week in Wisconsin.

First up for the Raiders was a clash with Wisconsin-Milwaukee (6-10, 3-2). WSU made a valiant comeback after trailing 37-22 at halftime, but still lost the contest 69-65.



Sheinfeld looks for a free one

Wright State was led in scoring by senior guard Keion Brooks with 21 points. Freshman point guard Marcus May scored 15 and sophomore forward Kevin Melson chipped in 13.

Freshman center Israel Sheinfeld played his best game to date with 10 points and five rebounds. The Raiders were led in rebounding by sophomore forward Omone Scott-Emuakpor, who finished with eight.

Next up for WSU was a game against second-place Wisconsin-Green Bay. Surprisingly, the Raiders gave the Phoenix all they wanted, but WSU came up a bucket short and lost 54-52.

Melson turned in an outstanding performance for Wright State with 29 points.

Melson, who is now averaging 15.5 ppg, seems to be a front-runner for the Newcomer-of-the-Year Award in the MCC.

For both games, the Raiders were without the services of starting center Inus Norville, who is suffering from a torn rotator cuff. Norville would have definitely made a difference in the two games in Wisconsin.

WSU (7-12, 2-5) will next welcome MCC foe Loyola to town on Jan. 28. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. After that, the Raiders will host another MCC team, Illinois-Chicago, on Jan. 30. Tip-off will be once again at 7 p.m.

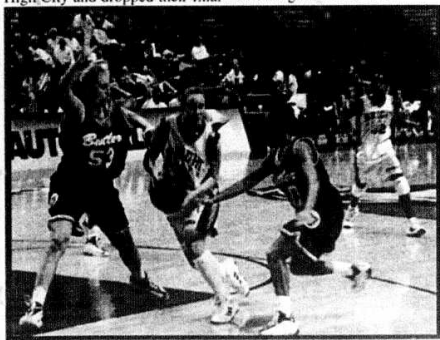
Wright State women's basketball let two slip away

By DAVE SEAMAN
For The Guardian

The Wright State women's basketball team traveled to the Mile High City and dropped their final

non-conference game 74-63 to Denver on Jan. 19.

Although the Raiders put up 63 points, they could not find an answer to the Pioneers' 50 percent shooting from the field.



WSU's Lenora Combs tries to penetrate against Butler

Junior Jess Van Der Geest and sophomore Reggen Stewart, who both scored 17 points and grabbed seven rebounds apiece, led WSU. Junior Lenora Combs added 15 points and nine rebounds for Wright State.

The Raiders returned home to face Midwestern Collegiate Conference co-leader Butler on Jan. 23 without the services of Van Der Geest, who learned late Friday that her grandfather had passed away.

The young Raiders got shellshocked early as Butler opened a 8-0 lead in the opening moments and a 12-2 lead in the first five minutes. WSU bounced back to cut the lead to four on a 3-pointer by senior Carrie Bender with just under 10 minutes to go in the half.

Both teams exchanged baskets until the Raiders used a 5-0 run to cut the lead to three with about three minutes left in the first half,

but the Bulldogs used a 14-0 run over the next six and a half minutes and never looked back.

WSU shot 23 percent in the second half and was outscored 45-19 as the Bulldogs rolled to a 78-43 win.

Combs lead the short-benched Raiders with 13 points, while Bender came off the bench to add 11 points.

Wright State drops to 2-3 in the MCC and 6-11 overall.

The Raiders will host Detroit on Jan. 28 at 4:30 p.m. and Cleveland State on Saturday at 2 p.m. Both games can be heard on WWSU-FM, 106.9.

Raider Notes:
Sophomore point guard Mandy Jelinek is scheduled to have surgery next week to repair her torn ACL that she suffered in the final minutes of the Loyola game on Jan. 12.

Guard Chanda Hollingsworth is ranked 25th nationally in 3-point field goals made, averaging 2.38 per game.

Hollingsworth is a sophomore.

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IOC fiasco heats up Olympic inquiries discussed

By DAN STUPP
Sports Writer

For the past month, there have been stories alleging wrongdoing by the International Olympic Committee. Now that six members of the IOC have been expelled and three others have resigned, the search continues to find out just how corrupt the selection process has become and for how long this has been going on.

There has been a significant amount of evidence showing wrongdoing by both Salt Lake City (the site of the 2000 Winter Games) and Sidney (2002 Summer Games) officials. Now, there are inquiries into whether or not Nagano and Atlanta also used unethical tactics to persuade the IOC to bring the Olympic games to their cities.

Officials have been accused of taking bribes such as trips, money and there have even been rumors of prostitutes being offered to officials during their time in Salt Lake City.

The mayor of Nagano has admitted to excesses in his city's attempt to get the bid for the 1998 Winter Olympics and Atlanta is now being targeted in the continuing investigation. Although Atlanta has denied any wrongdoing, IOC president Juan Antonio

Samaranch has said that the Committee will continue looking into other Olympic games to see just how far reaching the problem is.

The IOC's process for selecting cities to host the Olympic games makes it very easy for IOC members to take bribes from city officials and businessmen from cities that are trying to host the games. Now that these allegations have come out, and some of them have finally been proven, the IOC is planning on making some major adjustments in how host cities are chosen.

No one really knows what changes will be instituted yet, but my guess is that before the changes are put in place, there will be more cases of wrongdoing from the past that prove a change is needed. You'll just have to stay tuned to find out how many.



Graphic by Tom Poole

Welcome to Miami

By MORGAN SANBORN
Sports Writer

While most people "spring break" in Florida, two teams are there, not to party, but gearing up for the biggest game of the year. This year, the Atlanta Falcons surprised everyone by beating the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC Championship to get their position in the Super Bowl. The Denver Broncos, backed by quarterback John Elway, are preparing to take their second consecutive title.

There has been some concern for the well being of Falcons head coach Dan Reeves because he underwent triple-bypass surgery in December. The team's physician is giving the go ahead for Reeves to coach, commenting that he has made a tremendous recovery. However, Atlanta has a lot more to worry about than the health of their coach.

The Denver Broncos are coming into the game with John Elway, five-time Super Bowl veteran and this Bronco team has more to the offense than just Elway. Terrell Davis, Broncos running back, rushed for 2,008 yards this season. Tight end Shannon Sharpe got right to the point by telling USA Today, "You have to play your best football game that day. You get one chance to prove you're the best. If you don't, you just go home." Sharpe also commented on being in Miami. "I don't think I'll get very many free meals there."

Atlanta will have to completely shut down the Denver offense in order to have a chance, Wright State senior and Vikings fan, T.J. Strang thinks that, "Atlanta is lucky to be there, if they

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6) **ORLANDO MAGIC**—

The Magic are coming off a bad year in which they finished 41-41 and played 73 games without Penny Hardaway. This year, Hardaway is healthy and will be paired with cen-

ter like Austin, whom the Magic acquired via free agency. Orlando also has veterans Horace Grant, Derek Strong, Nick Anderson and Bo Outlaw.

7) **MIAMI HEAT**—After last year's 55-27 season, you could say the Heat is off in Miami. They will still contend, but they did nothing to improve themselves in the offseason. The Heat still have head coach Pat Riley and three good players in Alonzo Mourning, Tim Hardaway and Jamal Mashburn, but little else.

8) **DETROIT PISTONS**—The Pistons are led by superstar Grant Hill who averaged 21.1 ppg, 7.7 rpg and 6.8 apg last year. The difference for Detroit this year will be a better supporting class which includes: Brian Williams, Jerry Stackhouse, Christian Laettner and Lindsay Hunter.

There is no doubt that the East is wide open this year. In a 50-game season, anything can happen, even though the Knicks and Pacers seem to be locks to win their respective divisions.

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can shut down Terrell Davis, the Falcons will win." Atlanta needs some of their big defenders like safety Eugene Robinson and middle linebacker Jesse Tuggle to step up the defense early in the game to show Denver that it won't be a free ride.

Those who cheer for the underdog will root for Atlanta. The team has never been to the Super Bowl and has endured many tough years. Coupled with the fact that their coach has had heart problems helped the team acquire sympathy fans. The Broncos will once again use the "win one for John" angle to get him another Super Bowl ring, as this should be his last game.

Both teams arrived in Miami last Sunday and immediately began interviews to set the stage for their meeting Jan. 31. The Denver Broncos are a strong team, coming off a Super Bowl victory last year that has given them confidence this year. The chances of the Falcons walking away with a win are pretty slim. If Atlanta wants to win they are going to have to stop Terrell Davis and play the game of their lives. If that happens this should be one exciting game providing a memorable end to the 1998-1999 season.

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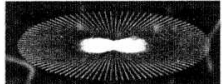
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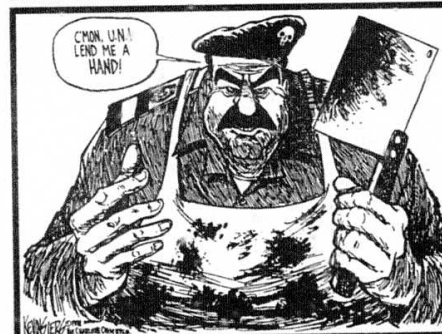
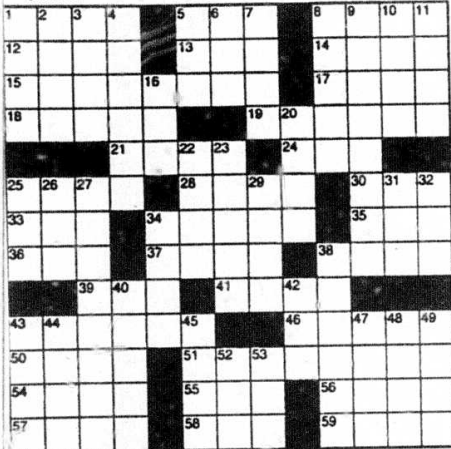
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Aquarius January 20 - February 18 Now that the Age of Aquarius has been officially ushered in, look forward to a millennium of smooth sailing. Love is playing with your emotions this week, be wary of an unfaithful lover. Mars in your money realm makes you greedy this week—remember, you have enough money to spread around.

Pisces February 19 - March 20 Now that the crotchety chery Aquarius rules the world instead of you, be ready for a millennia of ups and downs. Love is on the ups, you lucky dog, so be ready for old lovers to suddenly appear on your doorstep.

Aries March 21 - April 19 The stars are all in your corner this week. Look forward to money problems being mysteriously solved, finding the love of your life, and smoothing over a long held grudge against your friend.

Taurus April 20 - May 20 Beware of your selfish streak this week. Friends will seem to grate on your nerves, but to make up for all of this your appearance will be unusually attractive. Take advantage of this rare treat and make sure to get some love!

Gemini May 21 - June 20 The first thought that comes to mind this week when it comes to the sign of Gemini is inane depression. The good days this week will be Wednesday and Friday but stay away from important meetings, interviews, and presentations Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday.

Cancer June 21 - July 22 Old friends and lovers seem to be knocking down your doors this week. Remember why you left them in the first place and all will be OK. Do you remember that stereo or cool sweater that you have been saving for? This week is the perfect time to indulge yourself.

Leo July 23 - Aug 22 Try to stay away from machines of all types this week, the stars claim that clumsiness might cause a lot of financial distress when it comes to automobiles and the like. Remember that the purpose of college is to study and not to party—lately you have been forgetting that fact.

Virgo Aug 23 - Sep 22 Tempers will be flaring this week when it comes to lovers and friends. Try to keep calm when things seem to be unraveling around you—remember, it's not your friends fault!

Libra Sep 23 - Oct 22 Your friends will be asking for a lot of help this week, try to give as much time as humanly possible—lots know that you might need the favor returned.

Scorpio October 23 - November 21 With your looks and sense of style, matters of love will be your best bet this week. Being a matchmaker will get you a lot of props this week. Sadly, your money problems will be seeming to compound.

Sagittarius November 22 - December 21 All matters concerning business will be your best suit this week, and this includes classes. Tests and the like will be a breeze, but try not to sink too much money into a business venture—you will most likely lose it all!

Capricorn December 22 - January 19 It will be your turn to shine this week. Love matters will not be too bad, but when it comes to money you cannot be stopped. The stars point out that a certain addiction might be clouding your horizons, so try to lay off the booze and the lottery.

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