The Guardian, April 10, 1975

Wright State University Student Body

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BUDGETS TRIMMED

by Bob Zead

The budget bullets people will be billing next year may be the size of artillery shells but if it's any consolation, they will be softer. The predominant trends for next year's budget will be salaries going up (3-9%), travel being reduced and all capital equipment being cut.

John Murray, Vice Provost of Academic Affairs, said the budget had been tentatively balanced at a projected 30.4 million dollars, some 5.1 million over this year's budget. The budget figure represents projected expenditures for the main campus, Piqua branch, Celina's Western Ohio branch campus, the Kettering Center and auxiliary enterprises (bookstore, dorms, parking, and gym room).

Murray and other administrative people are optimistic about receiving increased state subsidies from the Ohio Board of Regents. The amount of subsidy from the state is based on the number of full-time-equivalents (FTE) or about 15 credit hours per student. In the past, the Regents have underestimated the size of artillery shells but if it goes through, the increase could cost up to $563,000 which the state would receive.

Murray and Kegerreis have referred to this increase as (Continued on page 3).

Library steps trip student

A WSU student fell down the center steps of the Library about 1:30 pm yesterday.

The student, whose name was not released, was taken to Good Samaritan hospital, where x-rays failed to find any broken bones and hospital sources expected her release soon.

According to Library Dean Ron Frommeyer, Wednesday's incident was not the first fall in the Library, but "this is the first real one we've had in nine or 10 months."

Frommeyer said that after the Library building's opening, there were several falls, but the railings, that were installed later, have made them less dangerous. "If the steps continue to be bad," Frommeyer said, "we'll just have to do something to make them less dangerous."
Caucus sends out faculty evaluations

(Continued from page 1)

For example, at Ohio State, the last day of classes is used to collect the students' opinions about a course. However, they have not compiled any of the results for students for the three years that it has been in existence. This year they are planning to do so.

Kent State is presently developing a course evaluation, which is on a departmental basis as an experiment this quarter. According to Russell Jones of Kent State's student government, they have sent away for a course information book used by Princeton and a page is included for each course. The goal, theme, and description of the course are briefly outlined along with a professor evaluation. "This way," Jones said, "there is a direct association with the course and the instruction." At Ohio University, where the program has been in effect for three or four years, students fill out an evaluation for every quarter and class on an IBM sheet. Questions of a "yes-no," "agree-disagree" type are answered and compiled by a key-punch. Prof's are evaluated only by several quarters' course because they feel it is more accurate.

Bowling Green has a somewhat unique system in that the evaluations ask students to assign the A-B-C-D-F grade to the instructor. Mary Helen Frame, who is currently researching the project, said the evaluations also ask questions about what they liked and disliked about the class. They then sent to the departmental heads, and later to the deans and teachers, only after grades have been issued.

Frame said, "It's important to the professor who is up for promotion, tenure, or a salary raise because they review the evaluations of the past three years or so and that can determine their future." While the results have not as yet been published for students, BG is trying to get it done because "it should cause friction and action among the instructors," commented Frame.

University of Dayton does not have separate evaluations but each department has its own. Each instructor is required to be evaluated every certain number of years. Last year UD tried a University-wide survey for students using computers but it failed disastrously.

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

Continued from page 1

...ain.

be compile it. The switchboard is coming about budget was balanced, the figures Accounting Intern. The other of increased partially by switching to given were tentative due to a

million, or $360,000 over this year's budget. Francis said most

has experienced a 20 percent increase in faculty positions over

year's budget. He feels the travel pay is reasonably well allocated

among the faculty, the bulk of it going to the largest department. This year, biology is the largest department but next year it will

probably be mathematics he said.

Low said communications were going up from $1.90 per month to $12.50 per month mostly because of the university's efforts to decentralize the switchboard. The current communications budget for S&E is about $68,000.

The decentralization of the switchboard is coming about partially by switching to Centres. On Centres most phones will have direct lines outside the university with inter-departmental calls going through the switchboard.

Offhand, it looks as if the whole telephonic system for the university isn't going up appreciably," Keller said.

Francis said the 'one shot deal' will cost the University about $80,000 in new equipment. "In the longrun, it'll be less expensive," he said.

The college of Education is tentatively budgeted for $2 million, $300,000 over this year's 1.7 million.

Business and Administration has a tentative increase of $300,000 over this year's figure of 1.5 million.

The college of Nursing has a tentative increase from this year's $454,000 to about $531,000.

Murray, Kegereis, Francis and Keller emphasized although the budget was balanced, the figures given were tentative due to a great amount of flux from cutting and readjustments.

'Yellow journalism'

CHICAGO (UPI) — The second floor pressroom at City Hall is being painted canary yellow, but it has nothing to do with Mayor Richard J Daley recently accusing reporters of “yellow journalism" for their stories on alleged police spying.

A city official said a random survey of reporters last week showed several favored the color.

Placement Sign-ups

Tuesday, April 15: Schriber Company, Div of Harris Industries; Dayton; Manufacturing Trainee, Cost Accountant, General Acct, Accounting, Management, Engineering (Mechanical), MBA: ACTION (Peace Corps-VISTA); Worldwide; (Information table in University Center: Dayton Power & Light, Dayton; Accounting Intern; Accounting Intern.

Wednesday, April 16: ACTION (Peace Corps-VISTA); Worldwide; (Information table in University Center: Prudential Insurance Co, Dayton area; District Agent; Any degree; March grads only; citizenship required: Controller's Office, Wright State University, WSU; Accounting Intern; Accounting Intern.

Thursday, April 17: Delco Products Div, General Motors, Dayton; Accounting Intern; Accounting Intern: East Cleveland Board of Education, Cleveland suburb; Math, General Sci, Biology, Home Ec, Industrial Arts, Business Ed; Certification in appropriate area.

Monday, April 21: Montgomery County Schools, Montgomery County, Ohio; Math, Chemistry, Physics, Spanish/French combination, General Science; Certification in appropriate area.

Tuesday, April 22: Sidney Board of Ed, Sidney, Ohio; Elem Music, Elem Art, Elem Principal, EMR; Certification in appropriate area; no August grads; citizenship required.

Wednesday, April 23: Mt Healthy City Schools, Cincinnati area: Science, Math, will interview for other areas; Certification in appropriate area: Baker's Shoes, US, Sales Trainer; Any degree.

Contest: Part One!

*write your suggestion on paper or entry blank provided below
*drops in box located at any food service unit on campus
*suggestions will be accepted Thurs, April 3 thru Thur April 10
*the top five names will be chosen by the Food Committee and awarded $5.00 each

Contest: Part Two!

*these top five names will appear in the Mon, April 14 Guardian you, the university community will then vote on your favorite by writing it on paper or ticket provided and dropping it in box located at any food service unit

*voting will take place Mon, April 14 thru Fri April 18
*winner will be announced Mon, April 21
Non-functional

Yesterday a student fell down the center stairs in the library. As a result of the fall, the student suffered minor injuries.

As anyone who has ever been to the library has noticed, the main stairs are quite steep and treacherous. We have to wonder why.

The answer is simple. Whoever was responsible for designing the stairs and the library was more interested in making an unausal and decorative building, rather than making a functional haven for study and research as indeed any library should be. Possibly, this attitude was encouraged by the person or people who hired the architects.

To make matters worse, when the library was constructed, just two years ago, its planned obsolescence was 1975, since the number of volumes acquired in that year would exceed the capacity of the library.

To the logical mind, it would seem that to plan a building which would be obsolete in two years is impractical, especially if it costs millions of dollars. However, such impracticality is a common practice among government planners and persons in a bureaucratic hierarchy such as Wright State.

Planning and proposals go through many channels resulting in deletions and additions which make the end result both ineffective and unintelligible.

Because of this bureaucracy, buildings are designed with originality and attractiveness in mind instead of practicality.

How to get your notice

Since it has been brought to our attention once again that groups do not know how to submit information to the GUARDIAN for printing, we will once again provide editorial space to tell you how to do it.

If you have a meeting date or event, please get a Campus Happenings form from our offices in the University Center or Millett and fill in the necessary information. For something other than meeting dates or events like speeches or dances, type up a short summary of the information and submit it to us under News Shorts.

Campus Happenings must be submitted by Wednesday for the next Monday's issue. News Shorts must be submitted by 3 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

If a group or club has some activity which deserves something more than a three paragraph or so News Short, then contact one of our editors.

As for Classified Ads, they are free to students, 10 cents a word for everyone else. We hope people are now sufficiently aware of how to submit notices that they want published. Otherwise, they will have to depend on our knowledge of events and activities. And that is an impossibility for us to know everything that is going on. So please help us to help you do your job a little better.

Guardian Opinions are those of the Editorial Board, and not necessarily our staff, the faculty, administration or other students. Editorial columns on these two pages are those of the person publishing the column, not necessarily the opinions of the Guardian.

Any complaints should be addressed to Editor Tom Snyder or our faculty advisor Gene Aakins. Any complaint still is not satisfied, he should file a formal complaint with the Student Publications subcommittee through Chair Allen Spelter.

Guardian

Snyde Comments

US must face the facts in Mid East

(Editors note: This is the second of three parts of a column by Tom Snyder on personal views of recent events in America foreign policy. The third part, on President Ford's speech tonight, follows in Monday's edition.)

Tonight, President Ford is supposed to speak about new decisions he has made on American foreign policy.

One of the things he is surely to discuss is the situation in the Middle East where the assassinations of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and the failure of Henry Kissinger's last mission have created a gloomy outlook for peace.

As a result, the government has given a verbal tongue lashing to the Arabs, including a hold-up on the flow of arms to Israel, concerning its stubborn unwillingness to give up occupied territory.

Newest report on the situation, in its foreign policy, is faced with backing someone for reasons concerning the national interest versus someone who has a more favorable moral stand, it would more often than not side with its national interests.

Before our dependency on Arab oil was brought out into the open, we could afford to talk about the Israelis, whose support among the American people was fairly evident.

However, now we must face facts about our basic resource needs.

The government's pique over Israel's intransigence represents a slight adoption of the Arab viewpoint--Israel must return the occupied territory, or the Arabs will be inclined to take it back by force. Kissinger's interest in preserving peace in the Mid East must therefore side with Arab demands for the return of their territory.

A demilitarized zone has never worked in the Middle East, and will not work now. Israel can now afford to give up these territories in return for some hard guarantees from America concerning our opposition to invasion of Israeli territory.

As to the Palestinian refugees scattered throughout the Middle East, some attempts to create a state for them should be made as quickly as possible. The Israeli occupied territory of Jordan seems to be a prime area for consideration.

Yasar Arafat's ideal of one Palestinian state of Arabs, Jews, and Christians isn't grounded in practical application. To the logical mind, it would seem that to give Causus one more chance and vote, and add candidates (with or without endorsements losing). Perhaps correct Arafat may be about the Palestinian's being driven out legally by the Jews, don't account for the Arabs living there now, nor the relatively free coming and going, which has logically been limited because of Arab terrorism, as his [Continued on p 5]

Salslurbs

If it's a budget crunch this must be spring

by Frank Salsburg

The vernal equinox has passed and with it, the official beginning of spring. Of course most people associate spring with an improvement in the weather, which hasn't really happened yet. So short of being tossed in, accompanied by get a Campus Happenings form from our offices coming, we will once again provide editorial space to tell you how to do it.

As to the Palestinian refugees however correct Arafat may be about the Palestinian's being driven out illegally by the Jews, the lack doesn't account for the Arabs living there now, nor the relatively free coming and going, which has logically been limited because of Arab terrorism, as his [Continued on p 5]

Another sure sign of spring is the sudden repopulating of Founders quad. The typical statement from the male population will be "man, the girls (or chicks or broads) are looking good." The typical statement from the female population will be "God, what a clunky looking bunch of guys.

Look for the announcement of the new Guardian editor, who will pledge to run an exciting and interesting paper that will "earn the confidence of student faculty and administration.

Caucus one more chance and vote, and add candidates (with or without endorsements losing). The problem with all these guarantees is that they are suddenly becoming "unnecessary" to the purpose of the university.

Look for the announcement of a new Guardians editor, who will pledge to run an exciting and interesting paper that will "earn the confidence of student faculty and administration."

Caucus one more chance and vote, and add candidates (with or without endorsements losing). The typical statement from the male population will be "man, the girls (or chicks or broads) are looking good."
Sour grapes gone bad

by Phil Burns

Rancid grapes are sour grapes. This is rancid grapes, the effluvium from an earlier piece ("Sour Grapes: a Footnote to Due Process") which had been written earlier and which was judged too long. Better, this is the effluvium from an earlier might frustrate me on a certain the phrase "too much." It's the effluvium from an earlier might frustrate me on a certain the phrase "too much." This is rancid grapes. Rancid grapes are sour grapes of things other than its own sourness, that, even though it might frustrate me on a certain level, it could not control me on another. Hence the grievance: hence my paranoia of the third parties who might, despite and because of the best intentions, co-opt the struggle; hence my preoccupation with existential validity; and hence the effluvium from my reaction to the decision not to publish Sour Grapes.

Because you see, Sour Grapes was to be my final word on the subject; it was to be my only word, my one comment free of the necessary compromises of democracy, my one pure assertion. But when I submitted it to the Guardian, I was frustrated even more than because even the Guardian, the Guardian which, if anything, had been our most persistent and uncompromising proponent, had, for the moment, become part of it, just one more ironic tentacle. The Guardian and Sour Grapes was too long. It was too long for a single issue and to devote two issues to it would be not only unprecedented but probably unwise because it would be expected to give too much exposure to a single viewpoint. The Guardian's reluctance, however, is innocent and, above all, understandable because, by virtue of its policy, it had too bad. It had become too bad to publish and be readable in the phrase "too much."

"Too much." Think about it. You try to make it w"
News Shorts

Busby Ball
Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Tau Epsilon fraternity are sponsoring their second Education for the 1975-76 Constitution of the student union on campus at the student union on Sunday, 2:30 pm at Toyley's reserve.

Education Assistantships
Applications are now being accepted for Graduate Assistantships for the 1975-76 Academic Year. Applications are available in Room 320M through April 11, 1975.

WSU Auto Sports Club needs new participants
by Libby Keller
Wright State Auto Sports Club is looking for more members, according to Paul Lavin, president of the club. "The purpose of our autocross events is to have fun and teach you how to drive your car more effectively. It's also a good way to get free advice about your car if it has developed a problem of some kind," Lavin said.

The club sponsors two events each month. On the second Sunday of every month is an autocross that is part of the Greater Dayton Auto Championship. This month's will be April 13. Registration begins at 9:00 am and the first car to run the course (the "K" parking lot and adjacent roads) will begin at noon.

Admission charge for members of the club is $3.50 and guests must pay $5.00. Spectators are welcome as it is open to the public.

During the events, one car at a time navigates its course through a series of pilons and is timed. Cars are grouped into classes and there is a class for each type of car. "While the emphasis is on small, sporty cars, no one is excluded," added Lavin.

"The autocross is not damaging to cars and it is not racing. Plus, there are trophies for the ones with the best times. This accounts for the rather deep admission fee," continued Lavin.

"At present, there are 15 in the club and we would welcome anyone else interested in joining. Dues are only $3.00 a year," Lavin said.

Regular club meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of the month. For more information, contact Lavin at 293-7643 or Effie Miller at 293-7643.

Colleges Junior
MEN AND WOMEN
DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BECOME AN OFFICER OF MARINES

GPA C+ OR ABOVE
EXCELLENT PHYSICAL CONDITION
10 WEEKS OF SUMMER TRAINING AND FIND IF YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES

WANT THE CHALLENGE
See the Marine Office Selection Officer
A Marine officer will be on campus at the student union on 9, 10, 11 April 1975 from 10:00 am-3:00 pm.

Promotion, tenure occupy most of AC meeting
by Libby Keller
Promotion and Tenure budget cuts were some of the topics discussed at the Academic Council meeting Monday.

The opening report from President Robert Kegerreis included a few reasons for cuts in the budgets for next year. "The only remedy was to make major reductions," Kegerreis said.

The first factor involved is that student fees apparently will remain frozen next year and second is the proposal of the largest salary increase in the history of the budget. Kegerreis added that the budget cuts will inevitably affect personnel, but rather than lay off people, they will be reassigned. Also, 138 cuts have been made. Kegerreis said requests would be restored if the income exceeds projections.

Chairman of the Academic Council Constitution and bylaws was disoriented from the campus community, said Carroll. "We would help the people to meet their crises personally," he said, is not the man's real name.
#1 in the beer capital of the world.

For years we've been telling you that in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world, Pabst Blue Ribbon is the overwhelming favorite.

More beer is brewed in Milwaukee than any other city in the world. So to be the #1 selling beer in Milwaukee means you've got to be brewing the best beer money can buy. And Pabst must be doing just that. Look at the charts. Blue Ribbon accounts for more than half the beer sold in Milwaukee. It outsells the next brand nearly five to one.

That's why we feel we've earned the right to challenge any beer. So here's the Pabst challenge: Taste and compare the flavor of Blue Ribbon with the beer you're drinking and learn what Pabst quality in beer is all about. But don't take our word for it. Taste our word for it.

PABST Since 1844. The quality has always come through.
The "Food Day 'Terrible Ten'"

(from College Press Service)

"These foods epitomize everything that is wrong with the American food supply," said the Center's Food Day Project director Dr. Michael Jacobson. "Many of them are high in sugar, fat, or both; they are expensive; they contribute to our major health problems—cancer, obesity, heart disease, diabetes and vitamin deficiencies." 

1. Wonder Bread. White flour, which is used to make white bread, contains about 30% of the least nutritious part of the wheat berry. The wheat germ, which is a rich source of vitamins and minerals and other nutrients—vitamins, minerals, and fiber—which contain nutrients and fiber, are both selectively removed in the milling process. Plain white flour, which is used to make Wonder Bread, is a nutritional disaster. Also, Wonder Bread, made by FTT's Continental Baking, costs up to 30% more than other white breads. 

2. Bacon. Extremely small amounts of nitrosamines have caused cancer in lab animals. Nitrosamines are used to control the growth of meat and may also permit Proctor and Gamble to distribute them nationwide. 

3. Table grapes. Table grapes are contaminated by DES, which the FDA has found to be a cause for cancer in lab animals. 

4. Gerber baby food. The major ingredient of these baby foods is water, for which consumers are charged 40 cents per pint. The desserts also contain added sugar, which can foster a child's addiction to sugar. Gerber leads the way in controlling 60% of the baby food market. 

5. Frute Brute. Like a lot of other breakfast cereal-candies, Frute Brute contains 40% sugar and costs $1.40 per pound. The four cereal companies that control the market have tried to cover up by spraying their products with sugar. But this doesn't outweigh the negative value of the sugar and fat. For the half cent's worth of vitamins you get, cereal companies charge about 20 cents extra per box, so it's cheaper and more nutritional to take a vitamin pill if you desire to. 

6. Breakfast Squares. Again, the main ingredients of Breakfast Squares are sugar and fat, whose undesirable effects are not cancelled out by the few vitamins and minerals artificially added. 

7. Prime grade beef. The high fat in beef has led the American Heart Association to call it a major contributor to the deterioration of the arteries and to heart disease. In addition, beef cattle are fattened with DES, which the FDA has found to produce cancer in lab animals. Also, it requires 21 pounds of edible vegetable protein to produce one pound of beef protein, a fact that has greatly contributed to the world food shortage. 

8. Sugar. Although sugar is advertised as "pure food energy," this actually means it contains empty calories with no vitamins, minerals or protein. Sugar's empty calories often cause toxaemic symptoms from the diet. For instance, the average American gets 20% of his calories from sugar, which means that he then must obtain 100% of his vitamins, minerals and protein from 80% of the food. The high amount of sugar Americans consume per year—about 100 pounds per person—also contributes heavily to tooth decay, obesity, heart disease, diabetes and vitamin deficiencies. 

9. Bacon. Extremely small amounts of nitrosamines have caused cancer in lab animals. Nitrosamines are used to control the growth of meat and may also permit Proctor and Gamble to distribute them nationwide. 

10. Wines. Wines produced by giant corporations that have controlling 60% of the baby tons per year-enough to feed everyone in India for a year. 

"The whole idea of Food Day is to get people who are interested in nutrition, poverty, world food shortages, the weakness of our national food policies and grain growers into an abusively priced business," said Dr. Michael Jacobson, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest and originator of Food Day. 

Jacobson said the idea came to him when a high school girl asked what she could do about the world food crisis. "Organize a teach-in," Jacobson recommended, which started him thinking about Earth Day, a one-day consciousness-raising about the environment in 1971. Why not a Food Day, he thought. 

"There will be lots of high school, college and even grammar school kids who will learn to organize activities," he said, "which is what Earth Day did for thousands of people, and many of those people have become permanent activists." 

For those who question the need for a day of concern about food, Jacobson and his cohorts at CSPI unleash a barrage of facts about the American way of eating including: 

The U.S. military budget is 60 times greater than the budget for overseas economic aid. In fact, during a 14-hour period, the Defense Department spends more than the entire budget of the United Nations food program. 

The ad budget of General Foods is almost three times bigger than the budget of the Food Bureau of the Food and Drug Administration. 

The American meat-based diet deprives the world of 18 million tons of cereal protein, an amount equal almost to the world's protein deficiency. 

-Alibi Supper Club Catering For Every Occasion 
- Banquets 
- Weddings 
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CRITIC'S CORNER

Do current lifestyles mean a grim future?

by Gary Ford

Because the United States is predominantly middle class, it is so surprising that our national outlook has had, for the last quarter century, a bourgeois bent—that of optimistic future speculation. So when someone like Paul Ehrlich writes that the future isn't going to be so hot after all, who does in his latest effort, 'The End of Affluence' (Ballantine, $1.95 paperback) it isn't just surprising, it's pretty damn frightening as well.

Ehrlich, who helped forge the Ehrlich tells us that to end poverty, that nuclear power, which he claims is much too risky for nuclear power, which Kovacs. In addition, since the film is set in the US in particular take some prickly drudgery in the steps of the US, says, "the new ethic of family planning in the US seems to be on the verge of total collapse." Ehrlich also attacks a series of myths he claims are held by a significant number of the world's population, such as the myth that the United States will always have an abundance of food, that economic growth will end poverty, that nuclear power is the answer to our energy problems and the 21st century of Japan. Ehrlich is especially critical of nuclear power, which he claims is too risky for the minimal benefits we will derive from it.

Ehrlich also has little faith in the trend towards an energy-efficient society, which he believes is the answer to our energy problems. In fact, Ehrlich tells us that to stop the world from becoming a "runaway planet," we must make the transition to a sustainable energy system before it's too late.

The frenetic pace of the late 60's, is reflected by its loose narrative, more subtle and more complex than in the films of the 70's about the 60's, It has a definite tour de force, he does a thoroughly competent job, unless, like Carly Simon, you just don't happen to like people, It adds greatly to the Agnes, The participants attend a party on election night with Lester's conservative political cronies and businessmen. Lester's friends are there to celebrate election night in the hopes of a Nixon victory. The frenetic pace of George's sexual and vocational life is matched by the presentation of the frenetic pace of the late 60's. The film thus becomes a film about the 60's, not just as a period but as a way of life. George reveals the hypocracies of that election and says, "I don't fuck 'em, I fuck 'em fun. Maybe I don't love 'em, but no one's going to tell me I don't like 'em a lot." After Jill tells him to get lost, George asks Jackie to marry him. But although George has been a little more truthful and open, it remains doubtful if he would have carried through with the marriage or at least if it would have lasted very long.

In the end, George is sort of a "repentent" and he loses the love of his country to Nixon because people doubt his sincerity which much more than his competence.

Thus, although George does tell the truth at the end, his "repentence" lacks substance. In fact, George never says he will recant his stufid ways, and it's doubtful if he really can, whether or not he himself believes he can.

There's also a nice, subtly dramatic scene where Lester, after discovering Jackie and George's affair, gets George to tell him the truth, "man to man." In this scene, the futility of Lester's life comes out when he says, "I don't know what to think anymore."

The fact that the film is set during the '68 elections cannot be dismissed as "just something thrown in." It has a definite purpose, if only to create a background to the center of the plot around.

But the purpose seems to be more subtle and more complex than that. As Beatty's life comes out when he says, "I don't know what to think anymore."

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by Gordon Brown

Although Wright State University's varsity baseball team extended its win streak to seven games, the Raiders were able to win only one of the singles and one of the doubles matches. In the sunny 60 degree weather number one player Laura Krause, a junior transfer from Sinclair, was crushed by Kenyon's Tanya Moore 6-1; 6-4. Number six player Mary Jo Buben, a little, was defeated by Judy Williams 4-6; 6-7. Number three Carol Harvey was defeated by Sue Tobin 3-6; 1-6. Number four Connee Mercer dropped a match to Kristin Knopf 2-6; 4-6. Number five Denise Bierley was the lone victor in singles competition with a 6-3; 6-5 win over Carol Burt. Number six Julie Clark was whipped by Jane Winans 1-6; 2-6.

In doubles competition Krause and Buben were defeated by Moore and Tobin 1-6; 3-6. Harvey and Mercer lost to Knopf and Williams. Twice Paat and Pam Roberts won the only doubles match outclassing Burt and Winans 6-3; 6-2.

Against Ohio Northern University on Saturday afternoon the Raiders evened their record at 1-1 as Buben outclassed Connie Compton 5-7; 6-1; 6-4. Harvey was defeated by Karen Kalwa 2-6; 3-6. Krause crushed Laura Nischwitz with a 6-1; 6-8; 5-8. In doubles competition, Mercer and Bierley combined for a 7-5; 6-1 victory of Sue Griffin and Deb Peck. Wynkoop stated that match "wasn't really tennis. It was so cold and windy. We were fighting the elements as much as anything." But the Raiders were better "weather beaters" as they won 4-1.

Wynkoop likes the Raider's schedule. "We have some teams we haven't played before. We picked up Ohio Wesleyan, Xi and Wittenberg twice. We have some matchups, which is a good rounded schedule, playing some of the larger schools at some . . . smaller schools," noted Wynkoop. "I'm very hopeful for (a winning season)."

RIDER NEED from California Ave (Beavercreek) thru in Kettering, Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:15 am (to WSU), Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m. (to Kettering). Wednesday 1 pm (to WSU), will help with gas. Call Terry at 293-2022. 4-7-2
Wheels prove no handicap to athlete

Wright State University houses a special team of athletes skilled in a wide variety of sporting events. Sparkling spokes and flashing frames pervade much of the action. Steel clanks, steel and rubber squeaks the floor. But at the heart of these chromed clashes dwells that intestinal fortitude characteristic of human competition.

The Wright State Wheelchair Sports Club, best known for their basketball team, contains some of the most competitive athletes on campus. They compete in a variety of activities. From swimming to shuffleboard, from bowling to billiards, from fencing to track and field, they attack all sports with a wealth of individual skill and team spirit.

This Friday and Saturday, the club will be competing at the Ohio Wheelchair Games in Columbus.

Photos by Jeff Hiles
We invite our researchers to ask more questions than they can answer.

Making your mark in business used to mean carving a comfortable niche for yourself and staying there. Promotion was simply a matter of time, provided you could spend 20 years in the process. But, today, business depends on technology. Technology that can’t wait a moment if it’s going to keep pace with what’s happening.

That’s why, at Kodak, our basic reliance on scientific research makes the need for creative young minds more demanding than ever. We must have people with drive and ambition, impatient to put what they’ve learned into practice. People who get all the freedom and responsibility they can handle, and tackle our problems with their ideas.

Which, we’re happy to say, has helped many of our scientists yield important discoveries. For example:

The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she’s applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams. They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they’ve uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

Why do we give young men and women so much room to test their ideas? Because good ideas often lead to better products. Which are good for business. And we’re in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society’s interests. Which makes good sense.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.