The Guardian, April 11, 1974

Wright State University Student Body

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WSU to operate under $22 million budget

by Frank Salsburg

Unlike the unexpected happenings, Wright State University operates under a $22 million budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

Last Friday, the university budget review committee approved the budget which will be presented to the board of trustees by WSU president Robert Kegreens for final approval.

The budget, as approved by the review committee, projects an increase of slightly more than two million dollars, a rise in expenditures of about four million dollars. The budget will be balanced by transferring one million dollars of surplus from the current year to next year.

The expected increase in income is based on changes in several areas. State aid per FTE (full time equivalent) students is scheduled to increase next year by an average of 8 percent.

FTE enrollment at WSU is projected for a small increase next fall. While the first quarter and fall full quarter is $2,300,000, the second quarter is 19,500 students. The two quarters state aid is based on with a shift of expenditure categories which receive a higher state support.

Money from student fees, formerly earmarked for debt service on the university center in Mechanicsburg, is being shifted to general usage.

Budget expenditures for main campus next year are divided into Instruction and General (I & G), a shift of summer salary for other areas above any income they generated. These include public services, auxiliaries, enterprises, student aid, and the plant fund.

Organized research is not budgeted for any university subsidy next year.

Two anticipated expenditures for next year, including branches, and income in these other areas, are $240,000 and $284,000, a total almost $27 million.

The largest area of budgeted expenditures is in the area of instructional services, with a departmental instruction, with a total of $11,500,000.

Included in the budget is provision for a 23.68 increase in student fees. Expenditures arise from faculty position shared with non instructional areas in faculty and 6.6 in total.

Budgets for summer instruction previously budgeted under the president's office are now being budgeted under the individual colleges, accounting for $2,100,000.

Net of the changes due to the alteration in summer salaries increases for the individual colleges are: Liberal Arts $142,000; Business & Administration $108,000; Education $240,000; Science & Engineering $422,000; Nursing $165,000; Graduate studies $158,000; Continuing Education $50,000.

Including transfer of summer salaries which last year amounted to $650,000, departmental instruction is budgeted for an increase of just over two million dollars. This includes funds of the vice-president's office and the honor's program.

Increases in other areas of the 1972 budget (which includes the shift of summer salaries out of instructional services) amounts to $1,500,000. Adjusted to reflect the change in summer salaries the increase is $2,200,000.

Institutional fees, exclusive of the transfer out of the summer budget is scheduled for an increase of just over $200,000.

Biggest part of that is the increase for media services (often referred to as V), including for the first time in several years a capital appropriation for miscellaneous equipment. Media services increase is almost $80,000, just over 50 percent.

Another area of instructional services scheduled for a large increase is instructional television, with an increase of about $30,000 or 10 percent. Part of the increase represents increased responsibilities towards Channel 16, as well as the completion of the new TV center in the library.

Other increases in instructional services include a $20,000 or 75 percent increase for the Bolinga center, and a $28,000 or 15 percent increase for the Dayton Area Red Cross.

The university library is budgeted to receive a $20,000 or 75 percent increase for the Bolinga Center, and a $28,000 or 15 percent increase for the Dayton Area Red Cross.

Joe Flanagan, program director of WSU's public service, is happy about something. Maybe he's overjoyed at having his picture in the Guardian.

Relief donations made at other areas

by Tom Snyder

Student relief to tornado stricken Xenia received Tuesday to allow the student workers to return to classes and work.

In an instant, people wished to donate food and clothing to the stricken area. Student leaders have incurred other relief areas. Money for the relief fund, however, may still be sent to the campus in Oshkosh's office in Albany hall.

Blankets, clothing, and perishable food should be sent to St. Luke's Church on N Fairfield Rd and the Dayton Area Red Cross. All clothing except coats and shoes may be sent to the Volunteers of America.

We have been able to redirect services of the Red Cross to other agencies around town that will continue maintenance for the disaster area," said Ehrlich.

Ehrlich said approximately 100 transit workers and 25 students helped in the relief of the very needy areas and were on hand Friday, and into the evening Sunday.

Ehrlich said approximately $10,000 was raised for the relief of the disaster area. "We are all anxious to see a Xenia that's once again alive and happy," said Ehrlich.

Ehrlich gave thanks to the people who helped.

"I want to give a special thanks to Steve Montane, Kay Miller and Rene Herbert, the people who helped."
WSU to operate under $22 million budget

[Continued from page 1]

General administration is scheduled for an increase of $194,000 or 15 percent next year. Changes in this area reflect a reallocation of administrative responsibilities. With the strengthening of the office of the provost, the budget for the provost's office has been moved to this area from the departmental instruction and amounts to $117,604. This compares with a budget of $193,854 this year, but together the budgets for the provost and vice provost will increase $75,000 or 25 percent.

Also reflected is a shifting of some responsibilities from the president's office to the new position of executive director of administrative services, filled by Dr. Elizabeth Harden. Together the two budgets total $142,705, an increase of $39,000 or 37 percent over the president's office this year. This increase is partially offset by abolishment of the office of the president's aide. The budget of the two agencies is $278,659 for next year, an increase of just over 60 percent.

Not everyone is happy

[Continued from page 1]

from the university.

"The general feeling," said Spiegel, "is that this is a solidly sound activity."

"It offers an outlet to students both to participate in and as observers."

"Particularly in basketball it's the cheapest form of publicity that a university has at its disposal."

Spiegel added athletics is looking at several major ways to get alumni to support universities.

Spiegel expressed happiness with the results of the budget process "I think it's a solid budget, and an honest budget."

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Caucus appoints two new members to Election Commission

by Gail Snyder

Two new members, Jon Doughty and Charles Brigham, were temporarily appointed to the Student Election Commission which conducts all student body elections.

Bill Robera, Student Caucus chair, said of the members of the Commission who resigned earlier this year, "The student representatives on that commission let us down."

However, the two members who resigned, Rick Cummingore and Frank Salburg, claim they did have legitimate reasons for their resignations. Cummingore had a full-time job elsewhere and felt that he couldn't devote as much time as he would like to the Election Commission. Being news editor of The Guardian, Salzburg believed that there would be a conflict of interests between the Caucus and the Guardian. He also had a time devotion problem. In Salsburg's case, two month's notice was given to the Caucus.

Doug Mort is the third member who still remains from the beginning of the year on the Commission.

If officially elected to the Student Election Commission, Charles Brigham and Jon Doughty will hold office for one year, beginning July 1st.

But right now, the two students are needed for the upcoming Student Caucus elections which, according to the student body constitution, "shall run for three years beginning during the sixth week of the spring quarter."

In essence, this means that the elections are due to start the last week of April which is less than three weeks away. Within this time, the Election Commission (now consisting of Mort, Brigham, and Doughty) must circulate petitions to hopeful candidates for all offices on the American Council on Education (ACE).

For the first time in the ACE survey, there are more political choices for students. The percentage of those polled considering themselves "conservative or far right" declined to 14.5 percent from 16.6 percent while those choosing "liberal" or "far left" moved to 34.8 percent from 35.4 percent.

The ACE's eighth annual survey of new freshmen also indicated a reversal of the earlier trend away from conventional religious affiliations. The percentage selecting "none" as their religious preference, which had steadily risen from 6.9 percent to 11.3 percent between 1966 and 1972, dropped back to 9.1 percent in this year's class.

The proportion of first year students planned to obtain graduate degrees increased to 59.9 percent in 1973, the highest figure since the survey was initiated in 1966.

Frosh lean to right

(CPS)-This year's college freshmen class advocates greater student freedom and independence but more politically "middle-of-the-road" than previous first year classes according to the American Council on Education (ACE).

For the first time in the ACE survey's history, those preferring a "middle-of-the-road" political position accounted for more than half of the new students. The percentage of those polled considering themselves "conservative or far right" declined to 14.5 percent from 16.6 percent while those choosing "liberal" or "far left" moved to 34.8 percent from 35.4 percent.

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Petitions available

Petitions for next year's Student Caucus seats and student seats on the student publications sub-committee will be available next week in the Dean of Student's office in 105 Millett or the Student Caucus office in Allyn Hall.

Petitions are due by 5 pm April 19.

Dates for the election are April 29 through May 3. Students interested in working at the election booths may call Election Commission member Doug Mort at 426-1907 or contact the Caucus office.

Ring Days, Thursday and Friday. Come see your official class ring now in Siladium. During ring days, Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12. University Center Lobby, 10 am to 3 pm

Special Introductory Offer. Buy your new class ring any time between now and May 16 for delivery during July or August and receive a $4.00 discount. Offer applies to your purchase in either Siladium, or yellow or white gold.

Wright State

University Bookstore

Lower Level—University Center
Students get shaft

Well, the final university budget for next year is virtually completed and it looks like students got screwed again by the WSU bureaucrats. The student activities fund has been cut $78,000, and Vice-president Andrew Spiegel is asking for another $20,000 cut, which would make the total cut at $99,000, or about $40,000 higher than this year's budget.

But intercollegiate athletics will receive a $64,000 increase over this year, meaning that in the past two years, while student activities has increased 100 percent while student activities has increased only 65 percent.

Affairs, intercollegiate athletics will get about $150,000 more than student activities. Just the athletics increase for next year totals $20,000 more than the activities increase.

Spiegel is engaging in the type of bureaucracy that can destroy any organization's effectiveness.

It's time for students to realize who's on whose side. The cheapest form of publicity for WSU is not basketball as Spiegel suggests, but it is the student who can give WSU a good rating as a university interested more in students rather than an NCAA tournament bid.

Racism or neglect?

Governor Gilligan's statement a few days ago that Central State may never be rebuilt is totally deserving of the criticism it has received. It is pure Central State's fault that it was hit by the tornado. Why must it suffer because of it?

Who knows, WSU may have been the one that was hit. One doubts Gilligan would have made the same statement if it was a white college that was destroyed.

It is up to everyone to insure that Central State is rebuilt to its former condition, or even better.

WSU administrators have already moved in that direction to do so, and we hope they continue. Meanwhile, let's encouraage as much state and federal resources be given to CSU as possible. Let's not let CSU suffer from insipid racism or benign neglect.

Let's have responsible elections

At last, elections for Student Caucus seats have been set and petitions are being sought.

Student Caucus almost blew it by not immediately filling in the two vacant Election Commission seats.

Now that we do have an election, let's insure that it is a responsible and a well-run one.

We urge students who want to become candidates to fill out petitions as soon as possible. It's time students have an issue oriented election instead of each year's popularity contest.
Voices from the Wilderness

To: Editor,

It seems that women's sports is still considered something to be put up with at Wright State. Instead of something to be encouraged, cultivated, and brought to fruition.

For instance, compare the schedules of the men's baseball team and the women's softball team. The men play 18 games, traveling as far as Tennessee. The women, in their 17 game schedule (barely a third that of the men's team) manage to make a short hop over to Monroe, Ind. to engage Ball State.

But what is more disturbing is that nearby universities like the University of Dayton, the University of Cincinnati, Central State University and others are not on the women's schedule. But the men to Tennessee; bus them to California, but can the athletic department not afford to buy women's tickets to UD? I have not spoken with my good friend, Athletic Director Don Johnson, on this subject yet and I recognize that many colleges have not yet formed women's athletic programs, but if they are expected to play their games at home, should the athletic department not afford the money to schedule 48 men's baseball games, he could at least do a bit better than 17 women's softball games.

Another item which concerns me is the "hand me down" equipment women receive. Since the soccer program has been discontinued, the women received sweat pants left over from that program, or at least some of them did, roughly half. The other half had to purchase their own. And the softball field on which they are expected to play their games has a pit for a batter's box. The batter has to climb the walls before running to first base. Perhaps the athletic department will rectify this prior to the home season's commencement on Apr 5. I would recommend it. It won't be long until Jackie Robinson breaks the color barrier. This shouldn't be too long before a Jackie Robinson breaks the sex barrier, but it's unfortunate that Wright State persists in trying to uphold the barriers, instead of trying to bring them down.

Wright State, in my wildest daydreams, hoped for more from Wright State and its athletic department.

Harry Ratson

(Continued from page 4)

Who'll care about all those problems, anyway? We'll be too busy figuring out what the root of 3.5 with twenty five significant digits is. Ahhh! Look at all the pretty numbers!

---

Frankly Feminist

by gena corea

Madden illustrates: "Mary Jones owes $200. She marries Bill Smith. No company can collect the $200 from Mary Jones because there is no Mary Jones anymore. There is only Mary Smith."

The Consumer Protection Center (CPC), Madden says, has received about 30 complaints from women turned down for credit. In one such case, she reports, a widow was refused charge accounts in her own name, although the stores continued to grant credit to her husband, six years dead.

CPV can do nothing to help these women, Madden says, because the law protects the discriminator.

Madden's urging, Governor Edwin Edwards established a task force on credit to propose corrective legislation this spring. That will help but really, the whole community property law needs revision or repeal.

Under it, a married woman is not entitled to spend money she earns without her husband's permission. She can collect her pay check at her place of employment and spend it and she has no legal right even to and of how she spent her earnings. He can also mortgage and sell their house and any other property with her permission or even knowledge. (And there have been many cases of that.)

Denied by law an accounting of the community's assets and liabilities--an accounting which is essential for preparing and filing federal income taxes--she is still held legally responsible for seeing that federal income taxes are reported and paid. (But she can't force her husband to pay them.) She is liable to any debts her husband incurs though she has no right to know he is incurring them. She cannot open an account through a now broker without her husband's signature but he can open one in her name without even her knowledge.

It is, as Madden puts it, "a funny sort of partnership."

But some law men, like Robert Pascal of Louisiana State University's law school, passionately oppose community property law revision.

"We cannot have dual control or joint control in marriage, he says. "We cannot have dual control or joint control in marriage," he says. "We must have one head, not a two headed monster."

Marriage, he feels, has broken down into sharp definitions of individuality. If the Equal Rights Amendment is ratified, much of the community property laws will probably be declared unconstitutional to the dismay of men like Pascal and the delight of women like Madden.

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Women are treated like children by lenders

When Robbie Madden needed a $700 loan for dental work, the bank required she bring a note from her husband giving his permission. Though she makes more money than her husband and will repay the loan entirely from her paycheck, the bank required she bring a note from the doctor. "Notes from the doctor" on the birth control methods they use, women are treated like children by lenders throughout the country.

But in Louisiana, women have a special problem: This discrimination is sanctioned by law.

"Louisiana is one of the eight community property states."

Louiana is one of the eight community property states. Though, technically, husband and wife own their property jointly, the husband, as "head and master" of the property, has sole control of it.

Community property includes the wife's wages so she has no control of them. Her wages cannot be seized to pay a debt created only by herself without her husband's permission. So a married woman, like a minor, cannot enter an enforceable contract.

The wife can legally bind the community of all that she buys "necessary" which the husband refuses to purchase, but even a good faith transaction of "necessary" is so rigid that, in one case, even food was exempted from that category.

A single woman often can't get loans or credit either because, if she marries, her earnings become community property and her debts, uncollectable.

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Women's Athletic Department

Meet Brenda Gordon, WSU Sophomore

Hello! My name is Brenda Gordon and I am a sophomore at Wright State University. I am asking Army ROTC at the Dayton-Miami Valley Consortium because Army ROTC offers me $100 a month during my junior and senior years, and when I graduate I will be able to go into a professional career in the regular army or in the army reserve or national guard.

I believe that ROTC is important in several ways. It provides me an opportunity to learn more about the military and famous fields because it allows me to obtain my college degree and at the same time become an army officer. It also provides valuable social interaction which is extremely beneficial in any career. ROTC also offers me the chance to apply for scholarships which will pay my tuition books and fees during my college years.

I feel that Army ROTC has much to offer for the woman interested in diversified education which will provide a choice of professional opportunities.

CHECK OUT THE 2 YEAR ROTC PROGRAM:
VISIT UD ROTC OR CALL 222 OR 229-3326

PS: Celina and Piqua students should contact Mrs. Price and Mr. Gatton respectively regarding the procedure for finalizing their financial aid awards.

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PS: Celina and Piqua students should contact Mrs. Price and Mr. Gatton respectively regarding the procedure for finalizing their financial aid awards.

Sincerely,
Joel R. Cohan
Director, Financial Aid Programs
David G. Schmaus
Bursar

PS: Celina and Piqua students should contact Mrs. Price and Mr. Gatton respectively regarding the procedure for finalizing their financial aid awards.
TM provides a pleasant experience

by Karen Welsel

What's the first thing you associate with TM? The Beatles? Long beards and oriental religion? Turbans, OM's, yoga, standing on your head, trances, Kung Fu, bare feet, wearing your knees around your elbow? Strange looking freaks?

Two representatives from the Dayton World Peace Center, who devote their time to teaching Transcendental Meditation, visited Wright State last week and weren't looked at twice by any other students. Except maybe for the fact that they were suits and ties.

They're here to clear up misconceptions about TM by lecturing and training. Steve Foutz and Peter Freund realize ifc; they say, are wary about the "natural tech- nique" they themselves swear by. TM, the two contend, is not a religion, is not a system of relief or a way of life, it doesn't tie up people's bodies so they look like pretzels, and it certainly has nothing to do with the drug cul- ture.

"Transcendental Meditation created TM with a lecture tradition in India, which is thousands of years old. Its increased growth in the US during the past 15 years is due to the fact that the US is a more open society. Americans are particularly willing to accept new ideas," Freund com- ments.

"It's a technique that naturally gives deep rest, deeper than deep sleep. The overall effect is that you really have to do before you realize what a pleasant experi- ence it is," Snively adds. "What annoys me are people who compare meditating to sitting down and listening to a record with their eyes closed. It's not the same thing.

Foster, who was goaded into at- tending the introductory lecture by Snively, is glad he decided to pursue TM. "I was a very hyper person and TM mellowed this. I'm not so nervous, and I can take things that come up with more ease," Foster states. "I really think it can help everybody in some way."

Foutz and Freund are currently preparing for the first introduc- tory lecture to TM this Thursday at 7 pm in the University Center room 401. "It's open to the public and there's no admission fee," Foutz adds. A $65 fee is required for the personal instruction, but once the initial payment is made, there are no membership fees or admission charges for additional lectures or films.

Interested participants can contact the Dayton World Peace Plan Center, which sponsors the Transcendental Meditation lec- tures, at 1305 Flowerdale Avenue (Kettering) by calling 294-4768.

(Don't forget to leave your sitters and aerobatics at home).
To Germany

Whissen discusses European tour

by Karen Weisel

"It's good for students in this area to go away and see how things are done differently abroad," says Ann Whissen. "You can't underestimate the value of something like this for opening your horizon and your mind."

Whissen, the chair of the Wright State Language Department, was discussing her upcoming European tour (September 2-16), which will include visits to East and West Germany and Austria.

"The tour, which is open to any faculty member, student, or family member of the forefront, is the initial attempt by WSU to sponsor educational tours at cut rates while at the same time providing college credits to the participants.

"Anybody who has any connection with WSU students, anyone in the house, the parents—can go on the trip," Whissen says. "If people want to, they can simply take advantage of the charter flight rather than the entire tour. It's a very inexpensive way of going to Europe. You can go out on your own and make use of the German you had in school."

The basic tour itself is divided into four groups. Whissen will head the "Cultures of Central Europe," Professor Herbert New of the WSU Religion Department will conduct the "Influence of Religion in Europe Today" tour, and alumni can take advantage of the "Associate European Holiday Tour," led by Christopher Dodds of the Alumni Office. The fourth tour is headed by Dr. William Fenton and will feature the participants in the "Chamber Singers Concert Tour." The cost is $959, or $288 if the transportation is only wanted.

Tour participants will fly direct from Dayton to Cologne, Germany. The tour will end in Munich after two weeks of sightseeing and studies.

Each group will be led by an experienced guide in Europe as well as by the WSU representatives. "Students can sign up for this tour for credit hours," explains Whissen. "The credit is variable; you can get two hours if you just go on the tour to discuss what we have experience in a given day and then write a very short paper on what you have absorbed. You can get three credits by writing an addition paper that has something to do with a specific thing you experienced." The paper can be related to the cultural heritage of Germany; for example, research on architecture in cathedrals or the educational system there.

"A knowledge of German is not at all essential," remarks Whisen. "A lot of people think they have to have language traveled to go.

Departure will be made from Munich on September 16. A motor coach or airplane will transport members to their destinations within Europe, although the different groups will travel separately.

Interested persons can call Whissen at ext 455 for further information on the European tour.

News Shorts

Summer language courses

The Department of Modern Languages will again offer intensive courses in elementary and second year French, German, and Spanish. This means that it is possible to take the equivalent of a whole year of language in ten weeks. The elementary classes will meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9 am noon, and the second-year classes are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 9 am noon. A student need not take the whole language sequence. He/she may sign up for any part of it according to the following schedule.

101 or 201 June 17-July 9 102 or 202 July 10-July 31 103 or 203 Aug 1-Aug 22

For further information, call the Modern Language Department office, ext 455.

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American institution strikes out
by Dennis Geehan

Millions of Americans flock each year to stadiums and television sets throughout the country to watch the "national sport" of baseball. Children worship such idols as Babe Ruth, Hank Aaron, Mickey Mantle, Sandy Koufax, Terry Mohr, and Johnny Bench. Little League Baseball is as much an American institution as the Boy Scouts and grade school recess.

Forgive me, but I don't really understand the American infatuation with the sport. In the first place, it is not even of Yankee origin. The sport was derived with the sport. In the first recess.

Boy Scouts and grade school

21 American institution as the

Little League Baseball is as much

idols as Babe Ruth, Hank Aaron, Hank Aaron.

eighteen legs and catches flies?"  "The object of the batter, who is now called a base runner, is to sneak back to the plate without being hit with a ball. Some batters like Hank Aaron have a knack for avoiding such injury by knocking the ball out of the field of play so that it cannot be retrieved and thrown back at them.

Such a play is known as a home run. This upsets defensive players because it is not in accordance with the baseball commissioner's rules. . . .

The pitcher finally hurls the