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Communicating with the students more student input.

Harvey has intentions of "being able to assist the Caucus in communicating with other students, and communicating with other students at Wright State University, that this experience gives me a better advocate," he noted.

Other alterations in the Guardian budget was elimination of $1,261 for UPI news and win photo service, and elimi-
nation of a plan to use $5,000 of the $7,000 budgeted for operating expenses. Pollock made the sugges-
tion in light of the uncertain time of the future.

With all alterations made, the Guardian budget ended up by $2,727 to $21,773.

Considered of other budgets mentioned, but Newton had to leave the meet-
ing, leaving Price the only member with board member present. The next budget considered was that for the University Center Board UCB.

The first cut made was removal of a $350 capital expenditure to purchase a sound system for the Rith skeler. Lyon indicated that he had been told by Tom Keller, uni-

Caucus' current financial condi-

the trip lasted six days instead of March 31. This only included expenditures for publicity through the liquor bill, $1,275 for Caucus stipends for this quarter, and $370 for the three "luxury" cuts.

Caucus Hill displays springtime

New lambs and young calves blank ingeniously on green, sunny pasture, and the annual "permanent" will be in order to bring the freshmen into the main campus before the end of their second quarter, Harvey stated.

Harvey was referring to Article One and Article Three, Section One of the Student Body Constitu-
tion, that states that any student may present a proposal for any position on Academic Council or Student Council. A student also must have attended two full quarters on the Wright State University main campus present.

Concerned about the future, Harvey feels that "a constitution that allows you to present a proposal for any position on Academic Council or Student Council will probably be in order to bring the freshmen into the main campus before the end of their second quarter." He also stated that the proposal for the new constitution had been approved by Academic Council and the Faculty Senate, and is now being considered by the Student Body Constitution Committee.

"In terms of the old Caucus, I think we have to recognize that many mistakes were made in the past, but the future is where the interests of the students will be served," Harvey observed. "One of the biggest tasks is to bring the students to the Caucus."

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The final cut, which Pollock indicated stemmed from a feeling of no publications interference and about $500 for the three cut made was removal of a $150 budgeted too much for publicity at the end of the year, the cut reduced the $570 more for Chicago (not in the Chicago Labor Day, this only included $250. This only included the $0 of the money spent at the convention.

Davenport wouldn't estimate Caucus' financial position until he saw newer financial reports, but did furnish lists of expenditures that had been taken place since then.

These included: approximately $500 more for Chicago (not in the Chicago Labor Day), and $500 for the three "luxury" cuts.

This would leave Caucus with only $136, if no other expenditures have been made not even to enough to meet the next budget.

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Caucus, Ombudser submit appointment documents
by Frank Salsburg
In the latest development in the dispute over who will appoint the new Student Ombudser, both Student Caucus and the Student Ombudser's office came up with working documents describing the selection process and working rules for the Ombudser. The Caucus document appears to be lifted virtually whole from an early draft of the Ombudser document. The Ombudser proposal, which, according to Ombudser Bob Carr is complete except for a section to be added on responsibilities proposed an Ombudser advisory committee composed of four students selected by Caucus, two faculty members selected by Academic Council, and a member of administrative rank.

The committee, which would also act as an advisor during the year to the Ombudser, would propose a list of three individuals from whom the Ombudser would be selected by the President or his designate.

"We are going to submit it to the President," said Carr, adding, "there is nothing in the records of who the advisory committee submits the list of three individuals to the President."

Under the Ombudser document the position would be a term of two years, renewable for a third. The Ombudser would also be selected by the President in conjunction with the advisory committee. The Caucus document, which differs from the Ombudser version in terms of removal procedures, provides for a committee composed of two Caucus members, two students appointed by Caucus and the Ombudser which would make the appointment for one year, renewable for another year. Removal could be made at any time for cause by the Caucus, with right of appeal to the President.

According to Caucus, Science and Engineering Rep Richard Brinkman, the document is based on the one currently in force, with the addition of a clause specifying that the Ombudser's budget shall be submitted through the Student Budget Board.

Carr and other members of this office deny that the document Brinkman is referring to was ever approved, by Caucus or their office, and claims it has no validity.

Caucus has sent a copy of its new document to Bruce Lyon, vice president and director of student services, as well as President Kegerreis, executive vice president Spiegel, Dean of Students Bruce Lyon, and Ombudser Carr.

Guardian photos Charles Williams found this young woman lying on the grass in the quad, yes, during Spring, a young man's fancy.

Student Insurance Rates to rise
by Tom Snyder
Rates on student insurance at WSU are going up next year.

For the individual student policy, rates will rise 47 percent from $7.60 to $11.15. Rates for the student, spouse and children, and increase of 49 percent to $34.15.

The new all rates are new quarterly basis.

The student insurance committee agreed to these increases offered by Continental Insurance company which has handled student insurance at WSU for three years.

Continental had initially asked that the rate for individual student be increased to $13, but returned with an $11.60 figure when the committee rejected the $13 figure.

By raising the rates on the multiple policies, the individual student rate was reduced another 15 cents.

Since Continental Casualty began its WSU contract, rates have remained the same, except for a 10 cent increase this year due to the addition of dental coverage on the policy.

Each year, Continental has lost money on the WSU student insurance program.

Although Lionel Proulx, committee member, called the inCREASE "substantial," he said, "I believe it's the best possible charges in view of the circumstances."

Proulx said even with the new increase, students may lose again next year due to the lifting of price controls and an expected 12 percent increase in hospital costs.

Proulx said the reduction in the rate for the additional coverage does not mean that the individual student rate will be increased to $13, but rather that insurance companies are able to offer the coverage.

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Several students have been resisted on accidents away from the university.

"We want as many people to come as possible," said Proulx. "We have to keep these rates down in order to make it possible for those who can't afford it to come."
Question of authority

The GUARDIAN feels, as many others do, that there is a sufficient number of student activities taking place on this campus. We encourage all efforts to increase student participation and to provide as many as possible for students.

We object, however, to Student Caucus being the instrument of these activities, no matter how persuasive Bill Roberts argues for them.

The problem arises from the fact that under its constitution, Caucus is designed to furnish student participation in university governance process, and only that. It was excluded from putting on student activities because of bad experiences with student government. Letting Caucus get into such activities will only divert it from its true purpose (for a detailed look at the subject see the column on this page by Frank Salsburg). The ombudsman's office has had the experience of last year which makes this even more explicit.

When a campus organization which is trying to provide good activities for students, if such an activity is to be put on, one of them should do it. No group has expressed a willingness to provide financial support for such an activity. They are not opposed to the activity, they are opposed to Caucus conducting the activity.

We sincerely hope the WSU administration will not be willing to support Roberts on such questionable activities.

If the administration wishes to express concern for students, there are many ways it can do so. Helping, however unwittingly, to subvert the Student Constitution is not one.

Misdirected spending

Before we give the impression Student Caucus is the only screwup organization on campus, let me hear for our beloved WSU administrators.

Once again, they have cut the student activities and organizations' budget for a third consecutive time. It is now down to $103,000 or about a $40,000 increase over this year's figure.

This figure is absolutely ridiculous and downright criminal when compared to next year's amount of $94,000 being spent on the basketball team alone.

Student activities should at least be double the tiny amount spent for WSU's number one sport.

Why? Because the student activities fund pays for more than just one campus activity and organization. It pays for several.

It pays for your student newspaper, for your student government, and for your campus entertainment. A campus like WSU cannot exist without some student activity. If not these, it can exist without intercollegiate varsity sports.

WSU administrators are not only misusing the student activities fund they are also hitting our student tuition. Intercollegiate athletics exists under no one's control but the administrator. As such, it represents the ultimate in bureaucratic waste.

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To the editor.

As a victim of the recent tornado whose property received major damages, and as an employee of Wright State University, I would like to express my deep sincere appreciation of the kindness and assistance shown to us by friends and family during the disaster.

Our home was one of the many that were severely damaged, and we are grateful for the efforts of the local authorities and emergency personnel in helping us recover.

The people who came to our aid were truly remarkable. They worked tirelessly to assist us and ensure our safety. The assistance we received from the Wright State community was invaluable and we are forever grateful.

We extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who helped us during this difficult time. Your kindness and support have been a source of strength and comfort.

Sincerely,

[Name]
WSU Sculpture

Wright State University faculty, members, and art students are displaying their sculpture until May 17 at the County Administration Building in downtown Dayton. There is a cooperative effort between Wright State and the county commissioners, who hope that their new building will be used for many similar displays of local art work. The WSU Sculpture will be on display on the ground floor plaza level of the administration building and outside on the surrounding grounds. The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays until May 17 and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays until May 4. It will be the first year that Wright State students have had an opportunity to document their outdoor sculpture. Approximately 30 pieces of sculpture will be exhibited.

Sherlockian Society

There will be a meeting of the Wright State Sherlockian Society on Thursday April 25 at 3:30 p.m. in Rathskeller. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Iota Omega

Iota Omega, WSU's chapter of Sigma Pi National Spanish Honor Society elected new officers Thursday, April 18. The following members will serve as officers for the 1974-75 year: President—Marinette Carter, V.P. Vice President—Josh Daniel, Secretary—Julia M. Serrano, Treasurer—Sheila Dale. Dr. James E. Larkins, associate professor of modern languages, is chapter advisor.

Delta Phi Alpha

The National German honor society, Delta Phi Alpha held its annual initiation ceremony in the University Center on Friday, April 19. Students initiated were: Alexander Drey, William Jones, Mike McKeever, Sherri Reeves, and Larry Washng. The honors society seeks to recognize excellence in the study of German and to provide an incentive for higher scholarship. It also aims to promote the study of German language, literature, and civilization and endeavor to emphasize those aspects of German life and culture which are of universal value.

UCB-VTN

This week's UCB-VTN presentation will be Watauga U, featuring Rocky and Bullwinkle. Free performances are continuous in the University Center.

Management Course

Wright State University will offer a course on 'Managing the First-Line Supervisor' this spring. The five session course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday evenings beginning May 1. Topics to be covered include organization and the communication process, leadership motivation, employee discipline and grievance handling. Course fee is $75. For more information or to enroll, interested persons should contact the College of Continuing and Community Education, Wright State University, 1450 E. Diamond Ave., ext. 216.

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Open House

Any Wright State University student who has spent any time in the county this semester is invited to attend the International Programs Open House, Sunday, April 28, 2-7 p.m., at the home of the Director, Patricia Oles, 2410 Northwood Drive, Vandalia. Call 279-5677 for directions.

Voter Procedure

Meeting Thursday, 3:30 p.m for all candidates, poll workers, and any interested people. Procedural appeal dates have been changed from May 6 to May 3 at noon.

FSEE

The Federal Service En- trance Exam (FSEE) will be given at Wright State University on May 17, 1974 in room 119 Oelman Hall at 1:30 p.m. The FSEE is the primary avenue of entry into Federal Service for people with potential for responsibility and leadership. If you have a college education or equivalent experience, the FSEE offers you the opportunity to be considered for over 200 occupations in some 50 Federal agencies all over the country. Test results are returned in 6-8 weeks after the exam, so students should plan to take the exam early. For information concerning the FSEE call Shirley Beckman, Counseling Services, 135 Oelman Hall, ext. 561.

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Dylan: "Planet Waves" fantastic

by Stanley Wooden

Whenever Bob Dylan releases a new album some people react as if the Second Coming was upon us. When a Dylan album with 11 new songs hasn't been produced in four years, the die hard Dylan freaks are beside themselves with joy and desire. In being so they lose all ability to decide whether an album is good, bad, or fair. Herein is an objective opinion of Dylan's latest 'Planet Waves' (Asylum Records) released to coincide with his recent tour.

Musically the album is fantastic. With The Band on the album with Dylan almost seems hard pressed to keep up with them in volume but his nasal tones rasp their way through the music until after the third listening, the voice carries the primary impact.

The Band and Dylan blend together quite well. They always have. The Band's brand of down home electric funkiness has especially well suited for Dylan's explorations into the country genre. This exploration has continued but has been fused to the ever growing collection of styles within Dylan.

With every Dylan disc comes an examination of the lyrics to find the hidden truths which will set us free. If this is expected from 'Planet Waves' we'll all be in better shape some years or longer. Dylan concentrates himself on this album with two main themes, his love for a woman and songs to his audience.

The first category contains songs like "You Angel You." Possibly performed, the lyrics are the most moving on the disc. The rest of the album's love songs are good but not up to Dylan's legendary lyric ability. Some even give us a glance at his personal sentiment through love "I was in a whirlwind, now I'm in some better place."

"Dirge" is a song to his audience about himself, past and present. It is a biting song and reveals the bitterness he contains for not being accepted as an entertainer. Like many of his songs since "My Back Pages," this deals with his desire to be a leader or not to follow his audience's lead. It is an affirmation of his right to be an individual.

The song begins with Dylan admonishing himself for his weakness in loving his fans. He says that his old trip in the sixties as a leader was "a trip down suicide road." He feels "paid the price of solitude" by losing many of his fans but that he's "out of debt." He tells the people who still light causes that "the naked truth is still taken:" He ends the song by repeating the line "I hate myself for loving you" followed by "I should get over that." The rest of the album's love is good but not up to Dylan's highest level of "Maggie's Farm" or a "Hard Rain." He has done it in the past with such songs as "Tomorrow Is A Long Time" and "Love Minus Zero No Limit" but the climate around him was political and leader oriented. It still is.

There is no erasing completely the Dylan image. To start he must bring his level of writing up for all songs. The title track strain from utilizing his songs as a form for telling the followers they were wrong to consider him a god. If they don't by now, they never will.

Grand illusion

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revisions in the constitution (Minamyer obstructed the revisions). During that time academic council was reconstituted on a smaller basis, with the proportion of student representatives reduced and the number of seats down to seven (one is held by the branch at Celiac). Also in the revision of the constitution the position of caucus chairman, not in the original document, was added. The purpose was to give various student groups the opportunity to claim if he/she reads the constitution!; attempts to seize control of other student organizations such as the student government. To put on student activities costing up to $1000, ego trips by people who think they are still a SHP. Caucus has lost its way. Let's hope the new members who are about to be elected will do their homework and turn caucus around. It has a hell of a lot of potential.

February White (left) WSU's longest employee, was one of the guests at Provost Andrew Spiegel's reception honoring ten-year full-time faculty members. In all, 29 faculty members were honored at the reception which occurred last Wednesday.

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Women mash Muskingum 9-6

by Dennis Geehan

In a record-breaking turn of events, the second year women's varsity softball team toppled Muskingum College 9-4 to even its season record at 22-2 and establish its first two game winning streak.

Last year's Raiders managed only two victories all year, while the women are improving rapidly this season on back to back victories over Wittenberg and Muskingum. Sophomore Karen Elliott posted the most impressive showing in the two games with five runs-batted-in and two home runs.

In the Muskingum victory, Raider pitcher Cathy Kronauge was charged with three earned runs, striking out six batters and allowing five hits.

Wright State opened the game with a five-run first inning highlighted by Lisa Corley's early double. Kronauge also doubled in the second inning and WSU scored its sixth run of the game shutting out Muskingum until the third inning.

The Raiders allowed only one run in the third. Both squads remained scoreless in the fourth and fifth innings with WSU leading 6-1 at the top of the sixth. Muskingum rallied to tie the score in the sixth inning on five runs, but WSU managed to load the bases in the bottom of the period.

With two outs charged against WSU, Terry York leading off at first base, the Muskingum pitcher failed in an attempt to trap York for an out allowing junior Linda Klein to steal home for the Raiders' winning run. WSU's Donna Dryer added the team's third double of the day in the sixth inning to credit the Raider females with eight hits to Muskingum's five.

Dr. Wise presents analysis

by Dave Stickel

Once again Dr. Gordon Wise of the Chicago Register has presented his mathematical analysis of the strength of college baseball schedules for the forthcoming season.

The nationally distributed newspaper baseball section recently included Dr. Wise's rating of the 1974-75 college schedules with the 10-16 Duke Blue Devils boasting the most prestigious schedule.

The Atlantic Coast Conference honored for league competition claiming seven out of the top ten spots. NCAA champion North Carolina State validated their record with the ranking of #1 in the nation. The WSU professor notes there are no fewer than nine schools ranked in the top 10 based on his ratings. The schools with the team ranked in the highest similarity are N.C. State, UCLA, Maryland, North Carolina, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Arizona, and Utah.

Dr. Wise notes, "These schools can certainly take their claim to a top spot in the national rankings."

Of course the reverse is true of several schools which rank high in team ratings but play a low schedule of opponents.

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