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Wright State University Student Body

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B and C lot merger killed

By GAYLON VICKERS
Guardian Staff Writer

The proposed combination of B and C lots into a general first-come, first-served lot was killed by the Parking Services Committee yesterday.

"Overwhelming evidence against the B-C combination," the result of a questionnaire survey, was cited by the committee as the reason for their rejection of the proposal.

THE PROPOSAL, if adopted, would have resulted in an approximate 50 percent increase for B holders and a decrease of less than $10 for B holders.

Dr. Michael Cleary, Faculty representative reported faculty members he had spoken with had no response pro or con except for a request that a system everyone could live with be worked out.

The only positive response to the proposal came from committee member Cindy Stoner, who reported she had only heard favorable response to the proposal.

HAMILTON HALL Board President Bill Embry objected to the B-C combination as he felt it would cause competition for spaces around Hamilton Hall.

Other objections to the plan were given in a letter from Director of Student Development Joanne Riach, and included:

1. Since over 50 percent of the decals sold are C's, the proposal would result in an increase in those student's parking fees.

2. THE INDIVIDUALS who will benefit in a lower rate are a minority in number.

3. Car pool space would be eliminated under the proposal.

Parking Service Committee Chairer Dave Atwater felt the committee took "very responsive action" noting "the figures speak for themselves.

"The committee didn't feel we knew enough, so we went out and got the information needed," he added.

NDSL loans to continue despite 'alarmist' rumors

By M. F. KEAN
Guardian Staff Writer

National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) funds will not be cut or discontinued next year. Wright State University Dayton, Ohio

Darr said that because the school had received direct student loan funds to cover growth caused by the addition of the School of Medicine. He said the request stemmed from the fact that the expenses of med school students are higher than normal student cost.

The application was rejected because WSU has a delinquency rate exceeding the 20 percent maximum on outstanding student loans. Financial Aid has appealed the decision and expects a reply from HEW Secretary Joseph Califano at any time.

Darr said even if the rejection stands it would not decrease funds for next year.

ALSO CITED as a cause of the rumors was President Carter's recent efforts to abolish the student loan program in favor of an increased Basic Equal Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program.

Darr added that former President Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon also wished to end the student loan program due to a high delinquency rate.

The NDSL program is a federal combination of B and C lots to students at a three percent interest rate. The student does not have to begin payment on the loan until nine months after he leaves school.

Darr stressed that the most important factor in NDSL funds and other financial aid is filing time. Those interested should file immediately, as late fines may find that all funds have been allocated.

SUMMER SESSION students must file a Financial Aid Form (FAF) and WSU summer aid application no later than May 14.

Those near the deadline may bring the FAF and $4.50 processing fee to the Financial Aid Office in the Student Services Wing.

Those desiring summer work-study employment only must file by May 12. Darr said about 400 full or part-time jobs are available on campus for the summer session.

Darr said students should remember the FAF form is used to determine eligibility for the BEOG, NDSL, and work-study programs for 1978-79.

Complete packets with the FAF, Ohio Instructional Grant (OIG) application, and WsU financial aid applications are available at the Financial Aid Office.

Darr said there are roughly 3,000 financial aid students at WSU, who receive a total of $3.5 million a year. Of those applying, 75 to 80 percent will receive some sort of assistance.

Black history needed, Stone contends

By SHELLEY WYSONG
Guardian Staff Writer

"The basic ingredients for developing a sense of black community are a common history and a common sense of destiny," Dr. Sonia Stone, guest lecturer for the Bolingo Cultural Center.

Stone, director of Afro-American Studies at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, spoke in the med school auditorium yesterday. She said the beginnings of the Afro-American community are perceived as a result of slavery.

USING ROOTS as an example, Stone illustrated the common history and sense of destiny of the blacks slaves.

Stone cited a five-point program as a basis for development of a sense of black community: the necessity to affirm the humanity, culture and self-determination of the black man, definition and development of the concept of black manhood and womanhood, and the struggle for elevation and liberation of the black man.

According to Stone, in recent years the social sciences have taken a closer look at the situation of the black American, finding his history to be one of subhuman or de-humanized treatment.

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Israel pulls back

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -- Gunbattles between Moslems and Christians claimed more victims yesterday on the east side of the city, but reports from southern Lebanon said Israeli troops had begun a preliminary pullback.

The Lebanese army command announced in Beirut it would oversee a massive repatriation of southern refugees as Israel pulled back from forward positions.

In southern Lebanon yesterday the Israelis blew up recently constructed ramparts and vacated the first position in their announced pullback near the southeast frontier, residents said.

In BEIRUT, Sunday's full-scale fighting between the Christian suburb of Ain Khabour and predominantly Moslem Shiah tapered off today into sporadic gunbursts.

But the gunfire killed at least two more people, bringing the toll to at least seven dead -- including a 13-year-old girl -- and nine wounded, police and residents said.

The flareup, triggered by a local quarrel, was the worst in eight months between the Christians and Moslems who battled in Lebanon's civil war. It was the first major Beirut fighting since Christian militiamen clashed with Syrian peacekeeping troops in February.

In THE SOUTH, with one-half of the 4,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force in place between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli troops, general calm prevailed.

The sources said the letter promised that a videotape, showing Moro alive in his "people's jail," would soon be sent to the family.

ALARMED AND angered by the government's announced policy of "no deals" with the kidnappers, Mrs. Moro is believed to have opened a private communications channel with the kidnappers.

Moro letter sparks break in case

ROME (UPI) -- Italian police have intercepted a secret letter from former Premier Aldo Moro to his family, sparking speculation of an imminent break in the 26-day old abduction.

Investigators refused to discuss the contents of the letter -- the fifth written by Moro in captivity -- but police sources said Sunday they believed it contained a "very serious ultimatum" concerning the 61-year-old presidential hopeful's life.

The Red Brigades kidnappers delivered the letter to a Moro family courier in the picturesque Trastevere district Saturday night. Police arrived at the scene seconds later and confiscated the letter.

The INCIDENT SET OFF a flurry of movement by police, press and politicians, prompting speculation that a major development in the case was near. It brought tension in the capital to its highest point since a Reni Brigade's commando squad abducted the politician March 16 and killed his five bodyguards.

High-ranking government officials, including Defense Minister Attilio Buonin, conferred for hours Sunday with Moro's wife Eleonora at her home before briefing Premier Giulio Andreotti in a late night summit at the headquarters of the ruling Christian Democratic Party.

The head of Italy's Digos anti-terrorist squad made several trips to the Moro home Sunday night but refused to comment.

CARDINAL UGO POLETTI, the vice of Rome, spent more than an hour with Moro but would say only that he had gone as "an act of humanity."

Police sources speculated investigators had tapped telephone lines at the Moro home and reached the rendezvous point -- arriving only seconds after the family's courier. The courier was briefly arrested.
Caucus votes $500 for tenants' handbook

BY RON WUKESON
Guardian Staff Writer

Student Caucus voted yesterday to use $500 from their budget to cover half the printing costs of a tenants' rights handbook, a joint endeavor between Caucus and the office of the Ombudsman.

The Ombudsman is also footing $500 of the bill.

"This is a pilot program so you want your first printing out to be good," said Caucus Chairer George Sideras. The first printing would be 1,000 handbooks, he noted.

THE HANDBOOK, which spells out legal rights of a tenant and the obligations of a landlord, should be available in roughly a month, according to Ombudsman Jane Lynch.

Subsequent printings of the handbook would probably be cheaper, observed Education Representative Bambi Barth, since a portion of the first printing's cost would be for making the printing plates.

Barth said the plates should be obtained from the printer along with the handbooks, in the event that they should ever want to switch printers for printing subsequent copies.

SIDERAS TOLD Caucus that he felt it unlikely that much of the information in the handbook would become obsolete in the next few years, and that any changes could be easily incorporated in future printings.

Sideras announced he will run for re-election, because he has been elected chairer of the board of the Ohio Student Association (OSA) and will serve in that capacity until September.

Sideras said the OSA has set its legislative priorities, and has decided to "can a few bills that aren't going anywhere."

HE ADDED that he will testify before the State House of Representatives Joint Committee on Higher Education on April 18. His testimony will cover current bills, one of which would establish a committee to study problems of higher education, said Sideras.

He noted that around re-election times, representatives tend not to favor such education bills because they are regarded as controversial by constituents.

ANOTHER BILL discussed by the OSA would allow 18-year-olds to sell hard liquor, which Sideras doesn't favor. However, OSA voted to "passively support it," he said.

Sideras stated that he felt the bill would serve only bar owners, since it would not create more jobs; nor would the younger vendors necessarily receive the wages that current bartenders make.

Sideras admitted the bill could also effect his livelihood, since he works as a bartender at WPAFB's officer's club.

CAUCUS AGREED to actively engage in a campaign to solicit votes for the upcoming Caucus general election and constitutional reform vote. Sideras suggested a slogan of "If you don't vote, don't bitch," for the campaign.

Caucus agreed to use University Center Board's facilities to make more professional-looking signs for their campaign. The signs, said Sideras, would only cost about 15 cents each.

Daily Guardian to sponsor editorial classes

The Daily Guardian will be sponsoring a series of classes on newspaper editing and photojournalism, starting this Friday, April 14, at 3 p.m. in the office of The Daily Guardian, room 046 in the University Center.

The classes will be non-credit, and no tuition will be charged. THE CLASSES will focus on the everyday editing, writing and photo procedures of The Daily Guardian, and will utilize the student newspapers as its primary instructional source.

And though the class is recommended for those persons who aspire for Guardian editorships next year, all members of the University community are welcome.

The course will also feature a series on photographic darkroom procedure, in which the proper development of black and white film will be taught.

GUARDIAN EDITOR Libby Keller will join editors emeritus Tom Beyerlein and Gary Floyd as the classes primary instructors.

A Tuesday afternoon class will be established for those who cannot attend the Friday sessions.

Students may sign up for the class at the Guardian office, or by dropping off their name in the "Bullseye box" in the Allyn Hall Lounge.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 1976

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.

"Do you feel a cold draft?"
Tuition hike. Again.

Once again the budget for next year is being prepared. Once again there is to be a tuition hike. Does there seem to be a connection there?

This will make the third year in a row that tuition has gone up. Where is it ever going to stop? We realize that inflation has raised the cost of living, which has affected all of us students as well as faculty and staff.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is asking for more money. The faculty feels they deserve more money. Where is money to come from? From our tuition, of course.

Many of us pay our own tuition. For others it is paid by parents. Eventually these persistent tuition hikes will drive many people out of college. The day is coming when state universities will join the private ones as places only for the plush comfortably wealthy.

Part of the problem seems from the low state subsidy that Ohio institutions of higher education receive. This is not to say that money is being wasted by the state, though we are sure that there is some waste, but rather the populace of Ohio does care to spend money on education.

Ohio is consistently near the bottom when the 50 states are shown. Simultaneously, our sons and daughters will be priced right out of an institution of higher education receive. This is not to say that eventually these persistent tuition hikes will drive many people right out of college.

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John Mbagwu claims to be ‘living testimony’

By JOYCE FAHNESTOCK
Guardian Special Writer

Wright State University student John Mbagwu believes he is "living testimony" to the saying "The Lord works in mysterious ways.

The life of the 23-year-old Nigerian has taken twists and turns that most WSU students only dream their lives might take.

Mbagwu, 327 Smithville Road, has succeeded in traveling miles from home to fulfill his dream of studying in the United States.

HE HAS OVERCOME what he calls "miraculous" odds to become a Christian, and is now close to realizing another dream—the printing of his book A Living Testimony.

The book, he explained, is a short account of his personal experiences and those of American missionaries in Nigeria.

"The theme of the book actually is to show how God could meet one's needs," he observed.

TO CARRY OUT his theme, Mbagwu wrote of incidents in his life which he believes illustrate "the power of the Lord." Other such incidents concern his good fortune in coming to the United States.

"I had been badly wanting to come to the US in high school," remarked Mbagwu. "But it would have been cheaper and easier for me to go to England."

When Mbagwu made friends with an American woman in Nigeria, he remained unaware that his conversion to Christianity.

Then friends of his invited him to attend their church. "They gave me a picture," remarked Mbagwu. "I used to fight a lot. I even fought with girls."

But before Mbagwu could leave Nigeria, he needed a visa.

"It was a miracle I became a Christian," he maintained. "I want now to be, among other things, a good Christian writer."

Mbagwu is a natural storyteller whether he employs a typewriter, or his expressive face and speech. He completed his book only late last year, and as any storyteller, he is anxious to be heard.

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great outdoors
Quality outdoor clothing for
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Backpacking, climbing and X-C skiing, too.

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Wednesday

Nursing Family Night

The School of Nursing will have a Family Night for admitted and non-admitted first-year students and their parents or spouse. The Family Night gives students and families an opportunity to learn more about the School of Nursing and meet the deans and faculty. The event is scheduled 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, April 12, in the Faculty Dining Room, University Center.

Today

Nursing Symposium

On Tuesdays, April 11, Sue Marshall, Respiratory Cli- nical Specialist and Assistant Director of Nursing Service at Miami Valley Hospital, will present a symposium on "Pre and Post Operative Breathing Techniques." The symposium is co-sponsored by the School of Nursing and the School of Nursing Organization of Students, Honor Societies, Sigma Alpha Delta, and will be held at 1 p.m. in Room 472, Fawcett Hall. All interested students and faculty are welcome.

April Recruiting Schedule

TUES. APR. 11 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Credit Sales

Courthouse Plaza

On Wednesday, April 12, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., the Dayton YWCA will be kicking off their annual mem- bership drive with a rally on the Plaza. There will be an aerobic dance demonstration, balcony entertainment, and the Chaminade Latinum symphonic band will perform.

On Monday, April 17, 1978 from 12 noon to 1 p.m., the Volunteers Action Center of the United Way is sponsoring a Volunteer Recognition Rally, which kicks off the Volunteer Recognition week of April 17 through April 22. The Air Force Band of Flight will be featured.

Weekend

Journalism Awards

BEGIN STONE Magazine is sponsoring the 1978 College Journalism Awards for outstanding articles pub- lished in a university or col- lege newspaper or magazine between March 16, 1977 and March 16, 1978.

Cash prizes of $500 will be awarded to the winners in each category of: Entertainment re- porting, and General and In- vestigative reporting.

Entries must be received by April 15, 1978.

For more information write: College Journalism Awards, ROLLING STONE, 745 5th Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

DAI Exhibits

An exhibition entitled, "Artists and Their Studios" is currently being shown in the Print Gallery of the Dayton Art Institute through April 30. This is a collaborative effort of seven fine artists, three photographers showing well known American Artists in their studios. This exhibition is being shown as part of the Smithsonian National Associate Program. A joint presentation of the Dayton Ballet Company and the DAI entitled, "Designs: A Series of Dance and Art Programs," will be held in the auditorium at 2 p.m. on April 2 and 9, and will explore the exciting designs in dance and how they interrelate with sculpture, painting, and architecture.

Broadcasting Competition

A college Broadcasting Competition is being sponsor- ed by the Department of American Women in Radio and Television this spring.

All area college students are invited to submit radio or TV (film, video tape) programs 15 minutes or less, dealing with the interpretation of the theme "A Wo- man's Place." $100 will be awarded to each of the top en- tries in two categories. All entries must be received by April 15th. A $50.00 entry fee is required for each entry. Students may work alone or as a team. For information contact the DAI entitled, "Designs: A Series of Dance and Art Programs," will be held in the auditorium at 2 p.m. on April 2 and 9, and will explore the exciting designs in dance and how they interrelate with sculpture, painting, and architecture.

Friday

Resident Assistants

The period of application for students interested in becoming Hamilton Hall resi- dent assistants for 1978-79 has been extended to 5 p.m. on April 14, 1978. Application forms are available in the Student Development Office, 122 Allyn Hall, the Hamilton Hall Office, Room 102, and the University Center. Direc- tors Office, Room 103. Applications are required to be full time WSU students who have completed at least 30 quarter hours by the end of this winter quarter and have a 2.5 or better accumulative g.p.a. Living experience in a college university residence hall is highly desirable. Recognition for resident assistants is single room, food and local telephone service, a full academic quarter of employment.

ICC Disco

ICC will be presenting a Disco Night on a roof on April 14 at 8 p.m. The admission price is $1 and students with dorm ID are admitted free. Help support ICC and get in on the fun!

Ombudsman's Office

The Ombudsman's office presents the Friday/Chapel ser- vices to the students, faculty and administration. As an information source, the office offers a service to which you can try to assist you with any questions you may have about university procedures. The office also offers many different information sources.

For example, we have handbooks on:

- Tenant's Rights
- The United way social Services Directory
- Guide to Services Offered by State and Selected Agen- cies
- Keeping Records: What to Do When You Go to Court in Small Claims and many others for your reference.

For further information, contact the Ombudsman's Of- fice, Allyn Hall.

PASSOVER HOSPITALITY

The members of Beth Ab- raham Synagogue would like to invite any Jewish students who will be away from home and want to celebrate an actual Seder on the first or second evening of Passover, Friday, April 21 and Saturday, April 22, 1978.

Anyone wishing to avail themselves of this hospitality should call Shanan Seigman at 731-7745.

Graduate Assistantships

The School of Graduate Studies is now accepting applica- tions for graduate assistantships for the fall quarter of 1978. These positions, available only to graduate students, are divided into three categories: Graduate assist- antships (research; $3,000- $3,500), graduate teaching as- sistantships ($3,000-4,000), and research fellowships ($2,000-2,700).

For information about grad- uate appointments, contact the department concerned of the School of Graduate Stud- ies, 106 Germain Hall (673- 2975).

Spring Seminar Series 1978

April 21 Dr. L. Beadling, Pharmacia Ld., Piscataway, New Jersey. Practical Aspects of Affinity Chromatography of Proteins and Cells

April 23 Dr. T. Serra, de- partment of Physiology, School of Medicine, and Col- lege of Science and Technology, W.S.U., Dayton. Ohio Ion Transport in Rat Gastric Mu- cosal

May 5 Dr. R. Tricek Depart- ment of Microbiology, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio Mol- ecular Biology of the Vaccinia Virus May 12 Dr. Paillett, Depart- ment of Creology, W.S.U., Dayton, Ohio Reproduction and the Physiolo- gical Conditions and Microcli- mates of the Forest Floor

Two seminars are scheduled at 1:30 in room 201 Biological Building. Off Campus visitors should phone 673-2655 to confirm seminar time and location.

Fiction & Poetry Contest

The College of Arts and Letters Arts Council in association with the WSIC is sponsoring a fiction and poetry contest in conjunction with the Annual Spring Arts Festival, June 10-11. The Contest will be divided into two sections, prose fiction and poetry, each having three categories, college, high school student, and general public. Pros fiction entries may not exceed twenty-five pages in length and all entries must be neat and legible. Within each of the six categories, 1st-, 2nd-, and 3rd-place winners will be awarded: 1st-$25, 2nd-$15, and 3rd-$10. Any honorable mention will also be awarded in each cate- gory. All entries should be sent with a stamped, self addressed envelope to: The College of Arts and Letters, WOBC, Celina, OH 45822.

Bursar’s Scholarship

The Dayton Chapter of the National Contract Manage- ment Association is sponsor- ing a $500 scholarship for a graduate student pursuing studies in the general area of Business and Administration. The student must be enrolled as a full-time student during the 1978-1979 academic year. For further information, please contact the Coordinator of Graduate Studies at 1501 N. Winton Road, Dayton, Ohio 45407.
Browne returns to Dayton

BY R.L. METCALF
Guardian Music Writer

After an absence of almost three years, Jackson Browne returned to Dayton last Wednesday. The performance was much the same kind of show as his last Dayton appearance. The main difference was that Browne was playing the University of Dayton Arena rather than the long-defunct Palace Theater.

Katia Bonoff opened the show with a half-hour set of her original songs, several of which have been popularized by other artists. Bonoff and her band are well-versed in the pleasant California sound, with the focus on her beautiful vocals, which are even stronger and sweeter than on her debut album.

BONOFF’S STYLE is not flashy; she gives a straightforward presentation of her music. Her backing musicians are capable performers, but they mostly serve to support her vocals. Bonoff herself moves from piano to acoustic guitar to electric throughout her set.

The audience was exceptionally responsive to songs like Someone to Lay Down Beside Me, If He’s Ever Near, Lose Again, Isn’t It Always Love and I Can’t Go On. Called back for an encore, Bonoff sang Falling Star, a ballad she performs with vulnerable sweetness.

Soon after, Browne came onstage and started his set with the classic Take It Easy. He looked much the same as he has looked for the past few years, and his performance has not changed much in style. The concert lost a great deal of intimacy in the transition to the huge arena.

BROWNE GAVE a healthy sample of material from all his albums, from his first, Jackson Browne, through his fifth and latest, Running On Empty.

The first part of the concert concentrated on his earlier work, with Browne classics such as Fountain of Sorrow, Rock Me on the Water and For Everyman. Particularly excellent was Doctor My Eyes, which segued very neatly into These Days.

Also noteworthy is his apocalyptic vision. Before the Deluge, which he uses as a platform for his views on nuclear power, he feels, will surely hasten the deluge. Not content to merely sing his protests, Browne is donating the proceeds from the sale of Jackson Browne t-shirts to local and national movements for utility reform.

THE LAST part of the show consisted of new material, starting with the most popular song from the new lp (at least with this audience). Cocaine, Browne and his cohort, David Lindley, were the only performers on-stage. The interplay between Jackson’s acoustic and Lindley’s fiddle was the best of the evening.

Rosie (with Doug Haywood and David Lindley on harmonies), Love Needs a Heart, and Running on Empty were also featured in this half of the set. The latter song featured the only extravagance as far as special effects go—a backdrop of the cover of the new lp. (It is also during this song that Browne’s four-year-old son Ethan could be seen enjoying the music off-stage.)

The concert finished with the natural concert closer, The Load-out and Stay. It was in Stay that Lindley got his chance to prove that he’s not just another pretty face who can do breathtaking work with a fiddle or lap steel—his fiddle solo and accompanying hand motions were absolutely delightful.

THE REST of the band were excellent also, especially Rosemary Butler and Doug Haywood on harmonies and Craig Doerge on piano. The latter was brilliant on both delicate, flowing solos in Fountain of Sorrow and on keyboard pounding breaks in Walking Slow. Haywood’s voice blends well with Browne’s and Butler’s vibrant vocals provide contrast.

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April 11, 1978 THE DAILY GUARDIAN
McCoy chosen for first 'Raider Spotlight'

By JEFF KEENER
Guardian Sports Writer

Each week throughout the remainder of the academic year a Raider athlete will be chosen and featured the Daily Guardian's Raider spotlight. Selection will be based on the athlete's performance from the previous weekend's games.

The first Guardian selection baseball team, and outside the state of Ohio. A native of Warner Robins, Georgia, Les McCoy is in his rookie season as a hurler for Georgia. He didn't play baseball during two quarters at Abraham Baldwin in Tifton, Georgia. He played baseball there because he knew his father was to be transferred to Abra-ham Baldwin and he knew how badly he wanted to get involved with a program of good quality baseball. He locked himself inside and 'wished' for better quality than Coach Nischwitz's. It helped that 'Nisch' was a former major league pitcher.

McCoy mentioned Kent Stuck's home run which gave WSU the lead during the K-State game the day before the outside of the bases loaded jam. McCoy pitched in three games over the spring trip but all were against junior college teams which do not count on the official records. He did well in all three appearances.

Head coach Ron Nischwitz, who gained a reputation as a free spirit prior to coming to the Queen City, said he "wished 1 had an arm like his. I wish I could throw and lose." He compared the Reds to his former learn, Bonham, who gained a reputation as a free spirit prior to coming to the Queen City, said he "wished 1 had an arm like his. I wish I could throw and lose." He compared the Reds to his former learn, Sparky. "He'll strike out a couple hundred," Rose contended.

"When I lose the enthusiasm, I'll get out of game," Rose said, adding he is not worried about the physical part of his game. "I can keep in shape," he said.

BONHAM SAID he is willing to go along with manager Sparky Anderson's plans to go with a four rather than five-man pitching rotation. "I've got the years for my pension in. so I'm out to win now. If I was 21, I might mind pitching every four days," he said.

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