The Guardian, April 14, 1978

Wright State University Student Body

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Dean of Education Roger Hidings, Dean of Business and administration Edward Nicholson and Dean of Science and Engineering Brian Hutchinson (L-R) at the Dean’s Council meeting Thursday.

Deans discuss conflicts of interest

By RON WUKESON
Guardian Staff Writer

The Dean’s Council concerned itself yesterday with the potential for faculty members with commitments outside the University to misuse that position.

Instructors can misuse outside positions, said Executive Vice President and Provost Andrew P. Spiegel, as in a case he recalled where one full-time Wright State faculty member was also a full-time instructor at the University of Dayton, and a part-time instructor at University of Cincinnati.

Nursing Dean Gertrude Torres said, however, that faculty involvement outside the University is not only an indication of WSU’s service to the community, but often a requirement for faculty tenure.

THE COUNCIL cited another example from a past incident at Ohio State University, whose music department hired an instructor who was well-known for his performing ability on the organ.

The musician taught students on a University organ outside of class, on a profit-making basis. Some of the outside commitments amount to “moonlighting,” said Spiegel.

A Dean B. Beljan, dean of the school of medicine, told the council that the different colleges had varying needs for “close operating relationships with the community."

"WE’LL BE CUT off at the knees if we don’t recognize collegiate differences," commented Beljan.

Spiegel explained that the responsibility of determining the limits of outside commitments lies with the individual college.

"Any college is free to come up with their definition of commitment expected from their faculty," Spiegel told the deans.

"You can’t limit the outside commitments of your full-time faculty," Spiegel told the deans.

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Spiegel said that University-wide standards would not be able to make allowances for a "diversity that is necessary" among the different colleges.

SCIENCE AND Engineering Dean Brian Hutchings said that a faculty member’s "primary concern" should be Wright State, and that outside commitments are a part of their WSU job, and "not to be used for personal gain."

Beljan suggested that the deans form a committee to investigate outside activities and compensation in the next year. Business and Administration Dean Edward Nicholson protested that such an investigation might become a "witchhunt."

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Board reviews budgets

By HEATH MACALPINE
Guardian Staff Writer

The University Center Board will finish this year in the black UCB chair Terri Gilliam aroused the Student Activities Budget Board Thursday.

Gilliam and Inter-Club Council Chairer Linda Henry appeared at the board’s weekly meeting so their current budgets could be reviewed before the board acted on the budgets for the 1978-79 school year.

"WE HAVE eleven different areas which the UCB covers," explained Gilliam. "With our cinema program, for instance, we’ll one week run at a deficit but the next week we’ll make the money back."

Gilliam said that UCB has spent about two thirds of this years budget.

"The rest of the money is already tagged for the next part. Right now we’re on a pretty even keel. UCB will end this year with a zero balance, maybe even a few dollars left over."

INTER-CLUB council, though, has had more problems with their budget.

"It’s been pretty tight," observed Council Chairer Linda Henry. "There are things we need around the office that we have been putting off."

Henry said that the cost of a sign making has drastically risen since last year. Since ICC provides sign making material for 87 campus organizations, the rise has really hurt, said Henry.

"THERE HAS BEEN a large increase in the cost of supplies. Paper has really gone up, and the presentation isn’t much better."

Both UCB and ICC could use more secretarial help, said Gilliam, and Henry. Currently both organizations, plus WWSU, share the same secretaries pool.

"ICC could use 20 hours a week," commented Henry. "One (See 'BOARD,' page 7)

Speeding violates WSU rules

By GAYLON VICKERS
Guardian Staff Writer

Speeding tickets will soon be written on campus on a regular basis by the Wright State police. Director of Security Richard Grewe said the main reason for enforcing the WSU speeding regulation is pedestrian safety.

Grewe said the citation would normally be handled internally as a violation of University rules, but in extreme cases the offender would be cited into Fairborn Municipal Court.

A COURT citation would be based, said Grewe, on the Ohio traffic laws dealing with reckless operation of a vehicle and would involve a total disregard for life and property.

Grewe noted citations had been issued in this manner by WSU police and have been handled by the Fairborn court.

The speeding citations issued as a violation of University rules will not be sent to a traffic court, but will be paid through the same process as a parking ticket, according to Assistant Director of Security Carl Sims.

SECURITY BASES this action on Section 3345-21 of the Ohio Revised Code which states in part, "The board of trustees of each such college or university shall adopt regulations for the conduct of the students, faculty, visitors, and staff, and may provide for the ejection from college or university property, suspension or expulsion of a person who violates such regulations."

The WSU regulations provide for a fine of $10 for a speeding violation. If a person fails to resolve three or more violations, the regulations give Security the authority to impound the violator's car until a $15 fine is paid.

If a person cited disagrees with the citation, Sims said the appeal would go through the Traffic and Parking Appeals Committee. If A STUDENT is still dissatisfied, the findings of the committee he may appeal to the same committee which will seat members other than those who judged the first case.

There would be other areas of appeal, said Grewe, but no process has been established "yet."

"We noted the only recourse is a civil suit," Grewe said. "If someone disagrees with a citation, after exhausting all areas of appeal would be a civil suit."

(See 'SPEEDING,' page 8)

Improvements in site to help May Daze

By MIKE HOSIER
Guardian Staff Writer

The May 12 May Daze celebration will be the acid test of the event's new site near the Wright State water tower, a site that last October caught handicapped student flak due to its inaccessibility.

Founder’s Quadrange was the traditional location of the popular spring festival and its sister event, October Daze.

But last October, administrative and faculty pressure forced Inter-Club Council, the sponsor of both events, to move the festivities to the grassy knoll by the water tower near Colonel Glenn Highway.

In the past, faculty members had complained that the noise from the Daze events was disruptive to their classes.

According to University Center Program Coordinator Susan Stockton, the only complaints after the last October Daze were from handicapped students, who were unable to scale the grassy slope.

ICC IS hustling to remedy weak spots in the new location, which include accessibility to the handicapped and problems with toilet facilities.

"A wide walkway has been (See ‘MAY DAZE,’ page 7)
Carter eases stand on gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, trying to wrench from Congress the energy program he submitted 51 weeks ago, is willing to accept almost any compromise on natural gas prices to rescue the package.

"We feel clearly that continued inaction on the energy plan can involve more damage to America's economy than the sort of compromise he believes the conference can reach," said Deputy White House press secretary Rex Gramm following the president's meetings with members of Congress Wednesday.

"I think it's fair to say that if we can resolve our differences in the conference the president will accept it," said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

"I'm not worried about a veto," Carter ORIGINALLY vigorously opposed deregulation of federal controls on natural gas prices, but has gradually moderated his stand in the interests of compromise. The issue is the main obstacle holding up final congressional action on the five-part energy program.

The Senate's last year approved deregulation. The House endorsed the Carter plan to boost the ceiling price of natural gas and inject federal price controls in the intrastate market. Negotiations have been going on ever since.

CARTER ORIGINALLY vigorously opposed deregulation of federal controls on natural gas prices, but has gradually moderated his stand in the interests of compromise. The issue is the main obstacle holding up final congressional action on the five-part energy program.

"THE PLAN now supported by House energy conference would authorize the Senate version would end price controls on natural gas, with complete deregulation scheduled for 1985."

"IT IS INCUMBENT upon the Senate, President Pro Tempore Oliver P. North to House District to pass the 9.6 mill school levy scheduled for Tuesday, June 6," said Ocasek and Speaker Verri.

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Student input wanted in picking top professor

By RON WUKESON
Guardian Staff Writer

In an effort to improve the effectiveness of the Science and Engineering Outstanding Teaching Award, S&E spokesmen are calling for more student input in nominating instructors for the award.

Steve Bentsen, S&E representative to Student Caucus said nominations are being accepted by the college's Award Committee through April 24, and the selection is on students' contribution to the nomination process.

"It's the student who gets the first-hand knowledge of whether the teacher is effective or not," he said.

The nominations have been opened to allow students from outside the college of Science and Engineering to participate. Completed nominations are being accepted at the office of S&E dean and fiscal officer, Marc Low.

Nominations are being accepted beginning today and will be due April 24. According to the Award Committee, the student recommendations must be valid, and the dean is consulted, Bentsen said.

Faculty evaluations of other instructors are generally based on his published material, the scores of his students on standardized tests, and his development of new laboratory techniques for class.

The teaching award consists of a certificate and a monetary award based on $10 per every budgeted faculty member, or $1340 this year, noted Marc Low.

"In the past there has been hardly any student input, so that, I think, is the basis of those reasons and recommendations which are checked for validity, and the dean is consulted," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said student nominations for the award are "a first step towards encouraging more student input in the award process, which has been limited to faculty within the S&E department," he said. "It's the student who gets the first-hand knowledge of whether the teacher is effective or not," he said.

The teacher is effective or not," he said.

Robert Marlow, WSU director of campus planning and construction, said the S&E award is the most student-oriented award he has seen in 15 years.

He said the primary purpose of the S&E award is to acknowledge the efforts of faculty members who are "outstanding," and that the selection is based on the instructor's effectiveness.

The committee suggests that all recommendations include reasons for considering the instructor outstanding. The winner is chosen on the basis of those reasons and recommendations, which are checked for validity, and the dean is consulted, Bentsen said.

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I-675, 444 connector needs construction funds

By DAVID MIX
Guardian Staff Writer

A road connecting Interstate 675 and state route 444 which has been planned and approved will not be built until funding becomes available, according to Wright State campus planners.

The project is being coordinated by Technical Coordinating Committee, whose membership includes city engineers from communities in Greene and Montgomery counties as well as area will be conducted to determine its exact location. "We had three plans presented to the (WSU) administration (and used the one that would use the least amount of land)," he continued.

ACCORDING TO Robert Franckis, director of campus planning and operations, completion of the connector "may take one of our hay fields." They have not taken any action since the connector "won't be for several more years. We'll figure something out sometime by then."

BESIDES HAVING an exit to WSU, portion of Funderburg Road will be relocated so it will be able to reach the access road.

Francis said the reason there is no opposition to the access road is because "people are not at work opposing I-675."

Diane Perritt, a caretaker at the University riding club said the connector "may take one of our hay fields." They have not taken any action since the connector "won't be for several more years. We'll figure something out sometime by then."

HELP WANTED

For summer sales program hours 4-8 Monday-Thursday, and 10-2 Saturday.

For more information contact Mike Malone at the Fairborn Daily Herald, 878-3993.

ATTENTION TEA-SHIRT MINDED STUDENTS!!!

It's that time of year again to plant the hills. Since the Federal Government is paying us to spray our favorite weed with paraquat, we feel we are obligated to beautify the landscape with exotic seeds. To commemorate the occasion, we are offering you this special deal! Send your check or money order for $4.70 ($3.95 plus .75 postage & handling) to:

ATTENTION TEA-SHIRT MINDED STUDENTS!!!

I enclose $—  for my Plant the Hills T-shirt. name

Philip Creations
529 Hunter Ave.
Dayton, OH 45404

blue yellow bone

I enclose $—  for my Plant the Hills T-shirt.
Jackson firing doesn't cut it

As far as we are concerned, the reasons which have been given for the release of head basketball coach Marcus Jackson and his assistant Jerry Holthaus just don't cut the mustard. If the terminations were founded on fact, why haven't concrete reasons been given the public?

Athletic Director Don Mohr beat around the bush with his nebulous reasoning, citing poor recruiting and an over inflated budget as the prime causes of the action. However, when one realizes that Jackson brought five all-Ohio high school players to Wright State, Mohr's story begins to leak.

This newspaper has never approved of the exorbitant amount of money spent on the athletic department. However, the powers that be designed that one of the ways to "pamper Wright State on the map" was to have a big time basketball program. An age old saying once said, "If you want to throw a dance, you've got to pay for the band." If Don Mohr wasn't ready to pay the band, he shouldn't have thrown the dance.

During an interview with a local television station, Jackson claimed that he was never approached with the possibility of his impending termination, nor was he asked to reduce his budget. If Mohr claimed that he was never approached with the possibility of his termination, nor was he asked to reduce his budget. If Mohr wanted the budget reduced, he should have asked Jackson.

The University community should not be content to let this issue ride. Action in this case is not to be mistaken as support for Jackson. Rather it is in support of the public's right to know why things are the way they are at the University. The Athletic Council should be forced to bring some founded accusations out into the open, and at least provide the public with some answers to the questions that are silently being asked.

Xavier copies WSU

Wright State is not the only university in the state of the student's desire for entertainment. Indeed, Xavier University's administration has seen fit to retool the film that would be the climax of the evening by refusing the showing of Last Tango in Paris.

It seems that the student government, which chose the controversial flick, had taken a lesson from us at WSU; that is, you can't have your sex and eat it too. Had they bothered to give us a call, we could have told them the hassles would be too great. We guarantee they have their right, too.

However, the question that keeps arising out of a censorship such as this is the student's right to choose for himself what he may either read or write. Somewhere along the line the administrators have taken it upon themselves to play moral gods to those who are both old enough and hopefully wise enough to decide for themselves what best serves their needs.

But alas, we have heard it all before. There is one important consideration to remember in looking at this situation, however. WSU is a state supported university with no obligatory religious affiliations and men and the cloth waiting on in the sidelines ready to pass judgement.

Xavier, on the other hand, is a private school with a strong Catholic heritage. This heritage, as expressed by the Reverend Francis C. Brennan, is the key to the University and to show Last Tango would be giving a wrong impression to the world.

One Against the Problem is defining what is morally "good" and in this case it seems it will be even harder to decide. For WSU, the long drawn out battle to decide what is and what isn't obscene is over. Xavier's struggle has just begun.

Daily Guardian staff

by Chipp Swindler

is a tuition hike needed?

Although the exact figures are not yet available, it appears that yet another tuition increase is inevitable. Of course inflation has driven up the price of damn near everything, but his will be the third consecutive year that there has been a tuition hike. Since the 1971-72 academic year, tuition has risen nearly 50 percent, from $190 per quarter to $290 per quarter.

We cannot expect tuition to remain static. There are ever increasing which costs the University must cope with. However, there also areas where the University could cut some costs.

Last year for instance, there was a surplus in the University budget which equaled the amount of the rise in tuition. In light of that, it seems this years tuition raise was unneeded.

Did the University salt away their extra bucks in anticipation of this year's rising costs? Of course not. The money was shoved right back into the general fund and dispersed.

One of the rising costs that the University must deal with are wages and salaries. With the cost of living, continuing to skyrocket, University employees need more money to live. However there are salaries which could remain static for the time being. The administrators and faculty make an attractive wage.

ACCORDING TO members of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council, which is working next year's budget, the tuition hike is necessary to provide the faculty and administrators with their usual pay increase. This time the increase will amount to seven percent. I realize that the faculty at this university have invested much in preparation for their jobs and should be justly compensated.

However, I also realize that most of the students here do not exactly have moneys to burn and can ill afford the added cost of another tuition raise.

That is the point of this discussion. Students are not made of money and the sooner that people in charge of this university realize that fact, the better off we'll all be.

Almost every year the administrators and faculty receive a pay increase. Almost every year the students receive a tuition increase. This will continue until nobody will be able to afford to come to Wright State, at which time a lot of people will find themselves looking for work.

WE KEEP hearing talk of a "university community." This would indicate that we ought to think in terms of faculty, students, administrators and staff as one cohesive unit, rather than individual segments. If that indeed is the case, when the cost of education goes up, it ought to carried by the entire community instead of just the students.

With salaries running into the $20,000 bracket it seems that some of the increase could be forgone temporarily. A recent study at the University of Wisconsin showed that for every dollar that tuition increased, the University lost 31 students. Last year for instance, there was a surplus in the University budget which equaled the amount of the rise in tuition. In light of that, it seems this years tuition raise was unneeded.

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by Charles McCormack

A spy he was, James Bond he wasn't

Peter N. James is not as staid as Sean Connery nor as physically well proportioned as Roger Moore, which may be the best reason for suspecting him of being a "secret agent." James, who has authored two books, is touring the country lecturing on government corruption in the intelligence community. He claims to have gained his insight directly—by working under the direction of the CIA and Air Force Intelligence while representing the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation abroad.

JAMES FREELY admits, "I look more like a spy now than I did back then."

"That's nice...before the moustache." chuckles James.

Perhaps, he doesn't desire to jolt our delusions too greatly, so today he wears a floppy denim and furitnickel combinations, after the fashion of Illya Kuryakin. Yet, to abandon fantasy, James could easily pass for a commuta-

lizations professor or perhaps a salesman, as indeed he is — today.

There could be little said to dispute the fact that the twin legacies of Watergate, citizen paranoia and "whistle-blowing," have gone hand-in-hand to bring big money to big stories. The post-Watergate era was also accompanied by federal court decisions reinstating federal employees (with full back pay and expenses), who had been discharged for exposing government corruption. Today, the government seems to be saying "it is essential for legitimate government to promote the post hoc adulation of its agencies' policies."

Optimists declare that the confrontation will precipitate better government. Pessimists scowl and grumble something like, "Millions for cure and not one cent for prevention."

(See "SPY, page 7")
A letter to the editor

Parking situation hurts both students and employees

To the editor:

The classified staff representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees local 2022 are nearing completion of a contract agreement between the University and classified employees within a bargaining unit of 448 staff members.

While most issues have been resolved, the economic concerns of classified employees have been flatly rejected by Dr. Kegerreis and Dr. Spiegel. Concerns voiced by classified members have been ignored. The administration has argued that K-lot provides free parking while WSU has had no such economic improvements since Dr. Kegerreis and Dr. Spiegel were appointed. We are not trying to add fuel to the fire during the issue of “no confidence” in the administration.

After five years of inflation with frozen benefits and consistently cramped parking, the classified staff members are calling for some consideration from Dr. Kegerreis and Dr. Spiegel. We have worked too long and hard for a system that ignores our needs and places us further behind classified employees at other state universities.

IF YOU DON'T VOTE, KINDLY DON'T KITCH

We hope our needs will finally be considered. We hope to avoid the costly ramifications of a job actions similar to those at Ohio University. We intend to receive the consideration that is long overdue.

Mike Smith

ICC Disco Night

April 14, 8-1
$1:00 admission
(free with dorm ID)

support ICC!


FOR SALE: Small car, call rather than have the money! And number in box 116B. $.100 cash, (all Keith 434).

WE ARE paying subjects to participate in a psychological study of interpersonal behavior. If you would like to exchange 1 1/2 hours of your time for beer money, contact Dr. Schulz at the Department of Psychology (307 Delman) or call extension 2300.

HELP WANTED: Looking for a part time job, a place to live, a good work experience too! 24 hours per week. $7.25 per hour for a male attendant to provide an accounting student with daily assistance in dressing, personal hygiene, transportation, meals, and weekly assistance with laundry and light housekeeping. Will train. Share a nice apartment close to WSU. Call Bob at 426-2500 or leave note in box 126B.

HELP WANTED: Waitresses & Kitchen help needed. Apply in person between 2 & 5 p.m. to Tiffany, McBride’s, 20 W. Main. Foothills 4-143.

HELP WANTED: Photographers, models wanted, salaries negotiable & competitive. Immediate openings. Reply mailboxes 1119 or call 290-7510 after 6 tons Jr. 4-13.

LOST & FOUND

PUPPY found on campus needs good home. I can’t keep him, so if you want an adorable, free puppy, please call Dart 426-9231 after 7 p.m., or leave message in Box 126B.

LOST: 1 silver waterman fountain pen on Monday, April 3. Reward offered. Please reply to mailboxes 6270, no questions asked.

LOST: 1 small waterman fountain pen on Monday, April 3. Reward offered. Please reply to mailboxes 6270, no questions asked.

WATCH FOUND: 1st floor men’s room, Fawcett Hall, 4-10. Inquire mailboxes 176D, describe watch, write 4-10.

ATTENTION joggers! The “Dynamic Duo” are tired of having the West side burned out at the wrong time. If you would like to participate in a psychological study of interpersonal behavior, if you would like to exchange 1 1/2 hours of your time for beer money, contact Dr. Schulz at the Department of Psychology (307 Delman) or call extension 2300. Love, your Big.

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WHO IS THE Beta Phi Omeg- a that got it on with the 40 year old lady in Daytona? For the 2 great Zetas, 4-13.

CINDY, just want you to know its great to have you for my little sis’ Xi love. Your Big 4-13.

TO J. D.: Hi Babe, I hope your birthday is the greatest ever. Love, your sweethearts. P.S. (you little pubhead) 4-14.

THE MEN of Phi Kappa Tau would like to congratulate the fine ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority on being named outstanding chapter of the year at their State held at Wright State Saturday April 8. We always knew you deserved it, but now it’s official. Now when are we gonna have a party with you to celebrate? 4-13

THE ZETA ladies send their love and thanks for the really nice Sat. night. If you left earl you missed it. Zeta Tau Alpha, 4-13.

WHO’S THE Dayton Jailbird that mooed the Holidayinn? From the 2 great Zetas’ 4-13.

TO THE SANDMAN: A blast-er-value as they are-often burn out at the wrong time, 4-10.

THE DELTA No. Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity would like to welcome John Richard Schirbaum, originally from the Gamma Chapter at Ohio State, to our circle of Brotherhood here at Wright State University. You are one helluva brother, Rick, and we know your presence in our chapter will help all of us in our endeavors on campus. 4-13

WHO’S THE Dayton Jailbird that was in bed with the guy in red bikinis underwear? From the 2 great Zetas’. THOUGHT for the day: There is nothing worse than a dust. erase your disco Buddv. 4-10

Automatic

1980 M BICURY Marquis con- servable every possible option, some dents on doors fairly. Beautiful black leather interior, stereo new tires, brakes, front end, starter, alternator, will start and go anywhere. Driven over 100 miles daily. 4-10.

FORD: Remember last year when Winne V.W. had for sale? Well, you can now purchase his sister Ms. Krell (has for a mere $300, or make offer). She has a new muffler & rebuilt carb. She’s just beautiful. Call her agent at 890-0011 or 224-8311. 4-13.


Call Bob at 434-4090, after 5.

FOR SALE: Ford Fair- born and back Monday, Wednesday and Fri- day. Contact, Leonard Rosech at 879-2164 between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 4-10. Will pay gas mileage. 4-10.

RIDE NEEDED from Fairborn to Millet Hall by the Crock Pot on Friday, April 14 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Come on down and let your taste buds savor the fresh delicacies baked up by the Merry Chefs from the Phi Tau Kitchens. Be there! 4-13.

THE MEN of Phi Kappa Tau will have a Bake Sale in Millet Hall by the Crock Pot on Friday, April 14 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. We always knew you deserved it, but now it’s official. Now when are we gonna have a party with you to celebrate? 4-13.

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May Daze site will work: Stockton

(continued from page 1)

built by the Physical Plant," said Stockton. "This will be positioned over the slope and is big enough for the continual flow of traffic by both handicapped and able-bodied students.

If the new location works out during May Daze, it could become the permanent spot of hotspots.

"THIS IS the first time that the administration didn't receive any calls about the noise, from either on or off campus sources," said Stockton.

"Except for the problems of the toilet facilities and transportation up the slope, we have received a lot of good feedback about this location." stockton.

May Daze will feature three bands this year instead of the usual four. Music for the event is to be provided by the school radio station WWSU, singer Catherine Hagen, band Dodge, the Stevens Brothers, and an as yet unscheduled third band.

All clubs on campus are to be given the opportunity to buy booth space from ICC.

"THIS IS one of the few events during the year that the clubs have to make money and they really use it. May Daze is the biggest event of the year on campus," said McNeely.

"This year is the best schedule yet. People seem to be really working together for this event."

Spy

(continued from page 4)

JAMES IS a pessimist — he's also a salesman (most authors are or they're starving), though he makes little mention of his sphere. Clearly, James feels his calling is to "preach" the need for legislative oversight and the strict regulation of the intelligence community through federal legislation. He attempts to do this by presenting a "documented" account of his experiences abroad, hoping to establish a "self-evident" case of government corruption.

The bottom line of his accusation stipulates that corrupt elements in the intelligence hierarchy are "buying" corporate co-operation in continuously expanding their information networks in the international scientific community. The results of this relationship are very cordial; government contracts as the scientific monopolist, while intelligence hierarchy amasses greater amounts of information resulting from their exponential growth — complimenting the bureaucrats and ensuring their continued advancement and promotion. It's a big pie and everyone gets a slice — except James, who claims he, "Never took a dime."

Student Development

Spring Lab

self awareness/communication skills

Dates: April 28.29.30 · Leave 5:30 p.m. Friday
Costs: $15.00. includes food, lodging and transportation. (limited scholarships available)

How: Applications available · Office of Student Development · 122 Allyn Hall.

applications due: Friday, April 21 · 5:00 p.m.

THAT'S RIGHT!

2 pitchers for the price of 1.

TODAY

from noon till closing

In the Rathskellar
Green fooled himself, he thought he would be a scrub

By JEFF KEENER
Guardian Sports Writer

For the second consecutive week a Wright State baseball player has been selected for the Raiders Spotlight.

Senior third baseman Terry Green earned the honor in five Raiders' victories last week. Green went on a tear at the plate which upped his season average to .382. Ripping 11 hits in 17 at bats collecting at least one hit in each of the five games, the infielder knocked in 8 runs, a homerun, and double.

"I WAS looking at the possibility of playing a minor role this season, but the combination of ineligible players and injuries gave him a chance. Head coach Ron Nischwitz had told Green he would be used as a utility hitter on the Southern trip and Green thought he might remain there the entire season.

Although he lettered as a freshman under Athletic Director Don Mohr, Green did not stay with the team his sophomore season.

"It was 'Nisch's' first season as head coach and I lacked the confidence in myself needed to play. I had started half the season in the outfield as a freshman but with the new coach and all, I decided not to play.

"My grades were probably my biggest consideration for not playing. I was eligible, but just barely. I would have to say baseball has the toughest schedule at WSU because of the number of road trips during the season."

Green went on to say, "Setting out that season was the hardest thing I've ever done. I missed baseball and I wasn't ready to play softball. Thank goodness coach Burger gave me the chance to play summer ball."

"IF ANYTHING accounted for Green's return to the team, it was the way he played that summer. He played consistently in the field and stroked the ball over the .300 mark."

"The season off was good for me," said Green. "I guess you could say I matured a lot that year."

His return to the team last year wasn't what he had expected. He was used as a utility player and as a relief pitcher.

"SETTING THE bench helped me gain a different outlook," Green explained. "When you're not playing, you can't get down on yourself. I worked hard and kept saying to myself, one of these days you'll get your chance."

This Raiders Spotlight selection has taken his recent success in stride.

"I know I'm not a pro prospect, but I have set some personal and team goals. This is my last year on the team and I am the oldest (23), so I definitely want this to be a great year."

GREEN SAID on the southern trip the team showed they could play anybody. The Raiders took on the number two Division I team in the country (South Alabama), and although they lost both games, the Jaguars had to work for their victory.

"I think everyone on the team is looking for a great season, especially the seniors. To reach the nationals would make the season for everybody. It's going to be rough but we can do it. The pitching has been good this season and our hitting is starting to come around."

Speeding
(continued from page 1)

"It shouldn't bother anyone if there is available. I am not doing it out of necessity, but to reach the matter in greater depth at the next meeting."

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