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THE DOMINANT person in a group gives out various non-verbal cues which are picked up by those around him. Males often use touch for added control in a situation. "Women are touched more in society," Eakins stated. "We're socialized to feel that women are more available to be touched." A man may take her arm and guide her to the door.

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The use of space is another non-verbal cue to power. Women are more likely to be approached closely as a man in a similar circumstance. The wider envelope of space around the person, the more power the person is seen to wield. Women also seem to compress themselves into a smaller area than men. At a meeting they take up as little space as possible.

Thomas Jefferson said that he would consider himself as public property. "A thought for the day: "When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property." - Thomas Jefferson

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Fear and panic are still prominent in today's society

By PETER COSTA
UPI National Editor

The enemy is invisible. Unlike dragons or warplanes or soldiers, radiation cannot be seen and then shot down. You cannot dispatch a division to capture it.

IT SEEMS undetected by human senses through 4-foot-thick concrete walls and most metals and enters your body with the silence of sleep. But like all invisible enemies, its greatest strength lies in its effect on the mind: fear.

In places with heretofore secure-sounding names like Three Mile Island, Crystal River, Indian Point, Rancho Seco and others across America, residents now fear this invisible enemy, but cannot yet see its face.

NOT SINCE the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 has there been such universal, sustained dread. Dr. C.C. Lushbaugh, chairman of medical and health services department at Oak Ridge Tenn. Associated Universities and a 30-year veteran of nuclear research, calls the current anxiety the newest in the "Chicken Little Syndrome." If "we lived in an environment where we couldn't measure every-thing, we'd all dissolve in a heap of sweat. But the effects of the accident are being measured.

"THERE'S AN opposite of the China Syndrome. It's what I call the 'Chicken-Little' syndrome. Chicken Little is alive and well in America today," Lushbaugh said.

But Lushbaugh does see a real risk of evacuation if the accident gets out of control, and that's extremely frightening. People who are called agoraphobics have a fear of being out alone...in lines and theaters, any place they can't exit quickly. They feel not being able to get to safety," Goldstein said.

GOLDSTEIN said such people are subject to panic attacks and fear that something physically may happen to them. People who were subject to anxiety attacks in the present situation is not psychologically warranted.

"THE FACT they feel anxiety or concern in the present situation at Three Mile Island is perfectly understandable," Katrinsen said.

"Whether you see or can't see the monstrous job doesn't make a helluva lot of difference. You are dependent on the dissemination of accurate information and your own coping mechanisms how you handle any real threat," he said.

Gene Bynum, assistant chief of the child guidance program in the Oklahoma Health Department, said people with fears about radiation should "try to make an effort to read about it (nuclear power), get some information about it. In other words, educate themselves."

GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP POSITION

A Graduate Assistantship is available for a Statistical Program Consultant.

The applicant should have an applied statistical background, preferably from Liberal Arts or Business. Additionally, have experience in running one or more statistical programs such as, OSIRIS, BMD, SAS, or SPSS.

Work period is 20 hours/week. Summer 1979 and Academic 1979-80.

Apply: RCC, Beverly Tall, Statistical Program Consultant, Room 074 Library - Tuesdays or Thursdays

The City of Fairborn is currently accepting summer employment applications from Work-Study qualified individuals for positions as Recreation Leader and Parks Maintainers. Applicants must be qualified under the Summer Work Program. Positions are summer experience desirable. Both full-time and part-time positions available. More information and applications may be obtained at the Personnel Office, 44 West Jabez Avenue, Poiitiro, Ohio 45324. 879-4730, ext. 206.

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By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Higher education, which in the United States refers to what goes on in colleges and universities, has troubles.

Among the most serious are an erosion of public confidence plus some unethical behavior, such as exploitation of graduate assistants and grade inflation.

THEN, TOO, more than a few "education consumers," which means students and their parents who are spending up to $8,000 a year for tuition, room and board, complain that, among other things, the schools aren't providing much guidance on career matters.

And some bitterness is evident over gaps between what's promised in the school catalog and what's delivered in the classroom.

A braintrust of leaders from industry, education, government and other walks of life, meeting for four days at the 56th American Assembly of Columbia University, recently paid attention to such criticism as they picked apart higher education.

THEY ATTACKED what one described as "the soft underbelly of higher education." and came up with suggestions to help higher education restore its integrity and they called for prompt action.

The Assembly meets twice a year. It was set up by Dwight D. Eisenhower at Columbia in 1950. Nonpartisan, it publishes proceedings to illuminate issues of United States policy.

The Assembly's higher education participation reached general agreement on many points, including:

A CERTAIN malaise affects higher education. The public believes there is waste in its universities and colleges; they hear of tenure and conclude it has become a job-security device tor both the incompetent and competent.

There have been breaches of ethical conduct, including: plagiarism by both students and faculty; exploitation by faculty and administrators of graduate students and teaching assistants; "double-dipping" by academic professionals from several grant sources for the same labors performed; undisclosed selling of identical scholarly works to more than one publication; grade inflation and unawarded recommendation for students; and the injurious imposition of prerequisites.

The Assembly's proposals to restore integrity included:

-EACH INSTITUTION should be explicit about the standards of ethical behavior expected of its trustees, administrators, faculty, staff and students.

-In the face of declining enrollments, institutions must plan and implement, individually and cooperatively, actions to reduce the size and cost of their operations and do it without jeopardizing academic quality and access.

Universities and colleges must be concerned with the declining quality of grade school and high school education.

-BETTER LINKS are needed between high school and college programs and an upgrading of entrance requirements, plus remedial work for students with deficiencies. But college credits should not be given for remedial courses.

-Because unification is frequently destructive of the collegiality and academic standards essential to institutional integrity, faculty should, wherever possible, direct their efforts toward achieving effective participation in institutional governance by other means.

-Colleges and universities should not misrepresent their course offerings, the job prospects for graduates, the participation of senior faculty in regular instruction, their facilities, or other aspects of academic programs.

-IF IT IS TO remain ethically sensitive toward students, each institution must prevent exploitation or favored treatment of students who, for example, participate in the performing arts, in intercollegiate competition, or in faculty-student research.

-Universities should provide more effective personal, academic, and career counseling.

The integrity of higher education could not be threatened by centralized control. For that reason, establishment of a national department of education, as currently proposed, could not enhance integrity and could diminish it.

American Assembly criticizes higher education
Profs claim gender makes speech difference

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space as possible. However, at the same meeting, a man may be more likely to choose the head of the table, spread out his papers, or poop up his feet.

Another non-verbal cue that is the star. The lower the status the person has, the more likely it is that his eyes will drop at the stare of a superior. Eakins commented that women and minority groups tend to look more often at people in higher positions. This looking is not like the stars. People in higher positions tend to look more often at groups rather than individuals. This placating or ingratiating tone makes them seem too eager to please. Eakins commented, "It makes the women seem too superficial and indecisive."

On the different ways the sexes make requests, Eakins said that men are much more likely to be direct and to the point: "finish this work." Women, on the other hand, are too indirect: "won't you please finish this work?". Eakins pointed out that the more length a request has the less powerful that request is.

EAKINS EXPLAINED that in a study at a hospital showed that women don't use humor as often as men. Out of the 102 humorous situations that occurred, 99 were actively a result of the men's doing. Eakins pointed out that a man has a sense of humor when he is actively doing something, such as telling a joke. A woman is seen as having a sense of humor when she is on the receiving end; she laughs at the joke.

Eakins observed that language itself differentiates between the two sexes. Take the negative connotations given to such feminine words as: hooker, slut, tramp and whore. On the other hand, such masculine words as: Don Juan, Cassanova and stud are not seen in such a negative fashion.

Language also deals with women in more of a passive tense. Men are seen as the doers. For example: "She was taken to the prom. He took her to the dance. She was picked up. He picked up a girl."
OPINIONS

Thanks to Allyn Hall

The Daily Guardian oftenest criticizes the efforts of the administration here at WSU. Indeed, it probably be said that we criticize every administrator at least once a year.

But this time congratulations must be extended to all of the people who have worked to make WSU a university that can continue to grow, in name as well as in size, during a tapering-off period for most colleges and universities in the United States.

That WSU is able to make this decision by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities to recognize WSU as an accredited institution on all levels, including the new Ph.D. in Biomedical Sciences as well as the doctorate in the School of Professional Psychology.

While the Daily Guardian is not saying that services to students are at a level that cannot be improved, we recognize that the probability of students getting a job when leaving WSU with a degree is not dependent on the quality of food at the University.

Rather, our chances for getting jobs depend on the reputation of the University as a whole. To this end, the NCA accreditation can only help.

For that, thank you, WSU staff, faculty, and administrators.

However, we still want the fries.

Non-smokers rights

Readers of the Daily Guardian have recently responded to a front page story regarding the new enforcement of an existing policy of no food or drink allowed in the study area of the Library. The letter writers have complained about the selection of this single policy as one to enforce, while the policy of no smoking except in designated areas goes unenforced.

As Susan G. Bronscombe said in her letter, “More distracting than listening to students eat and drink in the Library is their breathing clouds of smoke sent up by some students should not be ignored.” She goes on to note in her letter that she has repeatedly observed students smoking in restricted areas.

It is anxiety to students to be forced to clean up after their neighbors, but the health hazard to some students posed by the voluminous clouds of smoke sent up by some students should not be ignored.

Perhaps this policy can now be enforced as well. Those who do not wish to be forced to clean up after others might flood the office of the vice president for Academic Affairs, John Murray, with their requests.

Thomas University address is 126 Library, while Murray’s is: A-111 Administrative Wing. In both cases, they can be sent to Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio 45435.

Now let's keep those cards and letters coming in.

By DAVID MIX

Guardian Wire Editor

(EDITOR’S NOTE: The Daily Guardian is publishing this article because of the numerous student responses to the first article, which appeared 3-27-78.)

Two weeks ago I introduced this subject by raising the questions most relevant to one's life: Who am I? Where am I going? What is the purpose of my life? Can my life have any real meaning? Many University students today are concluding that life does not have any significance, and suicide, the number two killer of university students, is a viable option. In the initial article I concluded that life has meaning because we are created in the image of God to know Him in an intimate personal way, to be ruled by Him, and, some day, to give an account for our lives to Him. I'm not a product of evolutionary chance without any ultimate accountability.

In this article, I would like to establish a second fact which needs to be considered if I am to come up with answers to these questions to life. If I try to answer life’s most basic questions as though I'm in a normal state, I can’t come up with the right answers.

THE BIBLE SAYS Sin has diverted and marred the image of God. The Bible states in Romans 3:23, “all have sinned and come short of the glory of God.” The Bible teaches that I am born with a nature a broken relationship with God. The Bible also teaches that Adam, the first man, was the representative man for the entire human race. When he sinned the entire race was separated from God, our Creator. Romans 5:12 says, “therefore, just as sin entered the world through one man, and death through sin, and in this way death came to all men because all sinned.” Adam’s sin nature is something that has affected us all! Sin has marred the image of God in which I was created. The affects of sin are threefold.

First, man no longer knows, loves or seeks after God. This one distinction between man and beast is lost. The Bible teaches that there is none whose mind rightly conceives of God (Romans 1:21).

Before sin entered the world, God filled man’s affections. However, when God was excluded from man’s life through man’s disobedience, an incredible vacuum of desire and a longing for fulfillment was created. Today and throughout history, man has crammed everything into this vacuum but God. He has crammed his last, pride, covering, selfish ambitions, drugs, entertainment, and craving to control and exercise power over others. Before sin entered the human race, God governed man’s mind through intimate relationship with man. Man’s mind ruled man’s desires. But when man chose his will over God’s will, man’s desires became supreme and controlled his mind. Today, man’s desires rule the man and he neglects His desires. Is this not work to justify his desires. That is why there are so many intellectual reasons for immorality. Today we are told, “there is no such thing as morality - it is only the new morality.” This is very clever, but God has not changed.

THE SECOND EFFECT of sin is that man no longer desires the rule of God over his life. We are all born with this terrible disposition to play God. Yet, the Bible teaches that we are not true men or true women who know the answers to the questions we have raised until God makes our lives and we are in glad submission to Him. God’s rule over our life is for our good. He made us and He alone knows the full consequences of disobeying Him. We live in a world that has cast Him out of our lives. The price for such rebellion is far greater than we can afford to pay - as history and the present uncertainty in the world testify.

The third affect of sin is that people hate the biblical fact that we are ACCOUNTABLE TO God. Adam, after his rebellion, was found hiding from God (Gen. 3:9, 10). People today have a horror of God rather than desire after God. We dread the fact that there is an accounting to be given to God for our sin. Therefore, people cast God out of their minds. They say “then there is no God (Ps. 14:1)” or they whistle God down to the size of a God they are comfortable with while still living in their sin. God is love, they cry. He can not condemn people to hell. These are the people who have changed the character of God. God is Holy and hates sin and has promised to punish it (Rom. 3:23, Ezek 18:4). The futility of people changing science relief is as foolish as the man walking down the railroad tracks as a train approaches at a high rate of speed. He says, “the train can’t hurt me - it is only made of paper mache.” He has changed the character of the man walking down the tracks and killed it. When the train hits him at 70 m.p.h., the truth will be evident.

These, we conclude, are the tragic results of sin and render me helpless in answering life’s most basic questions. Is there a solution to this dilemma? What do you think? I'll share what the Bible teaches in the third and concluding article next time.
THURSDAY
Campus Recruiting
The following companies, organizations and schools will be on campus recruiting next week.
Thursday, April 12-Berkeley County Schools. Looking for: Special Ed. MR, LD, BD.
Tuesday April 17-Goweline Services U.S. looking for field engineer trainee.
May 17-I. K., Karsten Terrace, Xenia.
May 18, 12-4, Lexington and Xenia.
New York Woodwind Quintet
On Thursday, April 19, at 8 p.m. the Wright State University Artist Series will present the New York Woodwind Quintet. Joining the outstanding chamber music groups in existence today, the group will perform at the Wright State Arts Center at the Wright State campus.

FRIDAY
Great Kite Flight
On Friday, April 13 at 12 noon at Courthouse Square (Main Street at Third), the Honorable James A. McGee, Mayor of Dayton, Ohio, will proclaim Saturday, April 14, 1979 as the day of the fourth annual Great Kite Flight to be held at Benjamin Wegerryn Garden Center, 1301 Siebenthaler Rd., Dayton, Ohio 45406. By the Mayor's proclamation, a wind dance will be performed to prevail upon the spirits to assure proper weather conditions for the Great Kite Flight. Helium filled balloons will soar from the square in celebration.

COMING UP
Spring Faculty Meeting Items
Faculty members who have items they wish to have considered for the agenda of the Spring Faculty Meeting on May 8 should notify a member of the Agenda Committee by Monday, April 16. The agenda may include matters initiated by individual faculty members, as well as the customary reports and recommendations from the Academic Council.

WSU seniors, graduate students or alumni can sign up for interviews this week at career planning and placement, 12th Student Services. These people interested must be registered with the placement office before signing up for an interview.

Amnesty International Meeting
Amnesty International exists to work on behalf of prisoners of conscience. It encourages the development of a sense of personal involvement and responsibility amongst its members. The Campus Network Branch of Wright State University has recently been formed and has already taken an active role in working to free prisoners of conscience in other countries.

If you have an interest in promoting the cause of humanitarianism and protection of basic human rights, come to the next AI branch meeting: 242 Millett; 3:30 Thursday, 12 April. Take Action! Amnesty International is independent of any government, political faction, ideology, and religious creed.

NEWSHORES

Apr. 12, 1979 DAILY GUARDIAN
May 10, 1-5 McMakin's RGA, Xenia.
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Energy Management Program
Responding to the federal government's push for more programs in energy education, Wright State University's College of Continuing and Community Education has announced a new course in "Energy Management." The course is designed to train personnel in how to develop an energy management plan for an existing or new building, and how to put such a plan into effect. The advantage to the course will be, For more information, contact the Mobile Health Unit Office by Friday, April 17.

Mobile Health Unit Spring Schedule
The Wright State University Mobile Health Unit, sponsored by the WSU School of Nursing, will visit various locations in the Dayton area during the months of April and May. The Mobile Health Unit will offer a variety of services, including blood pressure screening, blood tests, breast examinations, developmental screening tests (with parental permission), and general nutrition interviews and counseling.

For more information, contact the Wright State School of Nursing at 873-2578.

Einstein Exhibit
A traveling exhibit on Albert Einstein's life and work will be shown at Sinclair Community College BluffTON Auditorium for the week of April 16-17-18 from 5:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.

The exhibit consists of photographs, facsimiles of letters, telegrams, and newspaper clippings providing background information on Einstein's personal life as well as his scientific theories.

The exhibit will illustrate the general public as well as members of the academic community. Commemorating the 100th anniversary of Einstein's birth, the display was produced by the American Physical Society under the sponsorship of the Institution for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J. and funded from a grant of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Further information on the Public Information Office, 226-2521.

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April 20, 12-4 Lexington and Salem Avenues, Dayton.
April 22, 1-5, Warren County Health Fair, Lebanon.
May 3, 1-5, Karsten Terrace, Xenia.
May 4, 12-4 Lexington and Salem Avenues, Dayton.
CLASSIFIEDS

for sale

MINT CONDITION back issues of *High Times*. Most issues $3.00 each. Write mail box H672.

FOR SALE: 1967 Dodge Polara, new muffler, new tires, AC, clean interior, body rough. $40. For info, put note in mail box. 4-11

IMPROVE YOUR tennis game! Slazenger 'Plus' racket will do the job. Frame $425, frame with stringing $35. Call Perry at 252-5034 after 6 PM.

TENNIS RACKET - wood AM 'Head' racket. Excellent condition. 4-5.8 L grip. Asking $40. For info, put note in mail box B134. 4-11

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FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Firebird automatic. 307 cu in, 4 dr. p.w., AM FM 8 track, low mileage; 75,000, good gas mileage: 1344 or 879-3831 after 4:00. Asking $1150. 4-10

LOST & FOUND

FOUND-NEWS turquoise and coral ring, second floor library men's room on Feb. 16. Call 299-8061 after 3:00, ask for Bill. 4-10

OUR CHILDREN miss our dog! She's a golden retriever, 3 years old, answers to Sheba. Last seen at our home just off campus Sunday evening. Call 879-3980 if you have information. 4-10

LOST WALLET
design. Please return; my entire April's income was in it, plus important documents, etc. 4-11

miscellaneous

THE SBA will be holding its second Spring meeting on Tuesday, April 17, from 1:30-2:30 in Millett. We're going to talk about May Daze, a Spring picnic and Spring elections. Hope to see you there! 4-10

TERRY GREEN: Hey you sexy thing! When are we gonna party? Sorry there isn't any beach around here! Hey do you still fit your pants as good as before? Oh and how's that good looking crazy friends of yours? 4-10

TO TOM Blessing-Hil: How's it come we didn't get together down in that sunshine state? I love your tan! I see we share a mutual interest-Philosophy?? See ya around. The Daytonas Grabber (Hal! Hal) 4-10

TO KIM and Carey - At least Conehead know how to keep warm and have more fun. Rah Rah WSI!!! KIM 4-10

S.O.S. PRETZEAL SALE

Monday, April 16 from 9.30 p.m. in Allyn Lounge and Millett basement.

SPORTS CLUB MEMBERS

Thanks for the great turn out at the rock - wasn't that some pizza! Our next meeting is being rescheduled for April 20th. at 2:00 p.m. 043 U.C. Any questions? Call LINDA amongst other P.C.

ROBIN, JUST 2 more months and you've got it made. Summer should breeze by!! Hang in there chick! Love E.A. 4-10

PERSONALS

DORIS BROWN: We love you! University Center Board.

WE ARE kind, we are true, we're the sisters of Phi Mu. 4-10

DON'T COAST thru spring! If you want to get involved at Wright State and want to make your college life complete, come to the Phi Kappa Tau rush party Friday April 6th. Stop by our rush table in the University Center on Friday and pick up your map to one of the greatest parties this university has ever seen! See you Friday! 4-10

PAT AND Claudio - You were the smart ones by playing on the winning team. The Sig Ep's just can't find those girls. Thanks for your help. 4-10

SIG EPS it's one, two, three strikes you out at the 'ole' ball game. 4-10

ATTENTION BANANNA Brothers! Attractive males wanted. Do you fit the requirement? An attractive Female. 4-10

UNKNOWN: The third floor women would like to get to know you better. Uniqueness is only one of our better qualities. The Third Floor Women. 4-10

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SIGMA PHI Epsilon: Thanks a lot for a great party and game. We're really sorry we had to beat you so bad! It's great you're not sore losers! Love The Alpha Xi's. 4-10

TO V.P. "Legs" Good luck in Boston, Hope you break 3. If you do you get a massage from me. A non-running friend. 4-10

WHAT EVER became of the Brita? Mongo. 4-10

TO THE THRILL SEEKERS: You hope that your little escapade Friday night at our roadside on campus 50 dollars, is a real cheap shot, especially if you gave no consideration to the time it took to make those posters, you proved who number one on campus by your child-like behavior! The Men of Phi Kappa Tau. 4-6

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DENA-HOW cold do the porches get with the UD boys. You had us missing on the backstoke. 4-10

TO THE unscrupulous banner bandits. First of all, when talking to Pi Kappas you don't refer to us as "boys, except of course for John "Boy". Secondly, we appreciate you feeding and watering our banner, but accept our apologies. As you know by now it's still not paper trained. Men of Pi Kappa Phi. 4-10

SCOTT, Can dancing on your knees at the Dias lead to a moonlight interlude? I guess it did! 2 or 3 inches doesn't matter. Much later (English)! 4-10

PI KAPPAS and Rushies: We hope your get your number or get psyched for partying. Friday with the best sorority on campus-Zeta Tau Alpha! 4-10

SCOTT, HOW about some tea and a cupcake? Or a kiss? Agatha eat your heart out! 4-10

CORKY, How was Houston? Did you get anywhere there? Don't come back to me anymore! That's you! "Big Shot"! 4-10

ZETAS: The Pi Kappas have our numbers! Look out! You may meet the men of your dreams Friday night! 4-10

ALLEN, NEXT time you knock my regulator out, I'll make sure you get 4 eights. Rob. 4-10

BOB: THANKS for the birth- day wishes. Love, Debbie. 4-11

I WANT to thank the sweet, dear person who found my green assignment book in first floor Millett last Wednesday night/Thursday morning. It's nice to know that there are still honest people in the world. 4-11

HAPPY EASTER to Kathryn Rider from her Phi Mu Secret Sis. 4-12

THE SISTERS of Phi Mu would like to extend a good wish to the Rugby Club in their upcoming push. A De- fiance, GO Ruggers! 4-12

FI1 - May the star of Phi Mu shine upon you as the twilight approaches. Your Big Sis 4-12

ATTENTION S.O.S. mem- bers! If you'd like to help with the Pretzel Sale on Monday, April 16, sign up on the S.O.S. bulletin board, 3rd floor Fawcett. 4-12

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DRIVING INSTRUCTORS Part time. Neat appearance, 5 years driving experience. No violations. Call 224-7861. 4-10

‘Life in the foodchain’ has satirical concept

By RORY METCALF
Guardian Music Writer

LIFE IN THE FOODCHAIN, by Tonio K. (Full Moon/Epic). Tonio K. is a subversive, I suspected as much when the mail brought an eight-page autobiographical essay filled with tales of abductions by bands of Utah salt worshippers and other adventures. But my suspicions were confirmed when I put this album on the turntable.

Tonio’s swipe at Jackson Browne, symbol of the sensitive soul of the 70’s (and mellowness, according to K. himself), could only be the work of a genuine subversive.

Much of his work contains an element of parody, and certainly all of it involves satire. The album’s title is divided into thematic sides: ‘LIFE’ includes a nearly nine-minute epic of an apocalyptic nature, detailing ‘...The Night the Clocks All Quit (and the Government Failed).’

The ‘LIFE’ side also includes a nearly nine-minute epic of a cosmic nature, detailing ‘The Insults and the Physical Violence with Black Humor.’

The ‘LIFE’ side is hardly more extreme than ‘Lover’s Plea’, the opening verse of which contains the line: ‘I’ll go crazy/Maybe I’ll hurt you.’

Tonio K.’s range of styles is evident in the variety of material he parodies, from punk to country-western to soul, but all his music has a distinct rock flavor.

Tonio’s music is definitely not for everyone, but it is enjoyed by those who like this sort of thing. This is the sort of thing they’ll like. If waver upon the edge of lunacy is your normal state of mind, this is it. Enjoy.

Board approves $200 loan for
Black Union’s Washington trip

By MIKE HOSIER
Guardian Associate Editor

The Wright State Student Budget Board received a request Monday from the Black Student Union to borrow $200 from the Rotary Fund to help finance a trip to Washington.

The trip will be made so that members of the organization will be able to attend the annual African Liberation Day celebration. The celebration will include cultural shows, lectures, and symposiums on the socio-economic development of African third world nations.

THE STUDENTS will be financing the trip themselves and asked for the loan so that they could register early and reserve lodgings.

The loan was approved by the Budget Board.

A discretionary request was made by the Leadership Lab Program of the Office of Student Development for their Spring Communications Lab. The purpose of the Lab is to assist participants in becoming more aware of their communications skills and teach them how to develop these skills more fully.

BECAUSE OF a state saw requiring the Lab to furnish vehicles for the handicapped—an unexpected expense that was not written into the Program’s budget for this year—the Program asked for an additional $440 grant from the Discretionary Fund.

“We (the Board) could not determine whether the actual need is $440 and asked them to come back with more information at our next meeting,” said Tom Ryan, a Board member.

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Marty starts sixth season with Reds on radio

Third in a series

By JANE CARROLL
Guardian Sports Editor

More goes into a Cincinnati Reds game than nine innings of play:

Take for instance the game itself. Since many people are not able to go to the actual event, broadcasts are necessary. One of the voices that "belong to the Reds" is Marty Brennaman.

BRENNANAN is in his sixth season with the Reds and calls all the action on the Cincinnati radio network, which encompasses nearly 125 stations in more than 100 cities, in seven states.

Brennaman believes that "baseball is the toughest of all sports to broadcast, since nothing happens until the ball is thrown. You have to ad lib." until the ball is thrown. You have broadcast, since nothing happens

"I think if Joe Morgan can play with an injury-free season, then if we make mistakes, we'll improve upon them." Brennaman does voice opinions about the Reds organization, though off the air.

"I THINK IF Joe Morgan can play with an injury-free season, then this will be a different ball club in terms of aggressiveness on the field," he said. "I also feel this ball club accomplished everything they could in spring training under the new manager, John McNamara.

Raider's softball season starts

dy GRANGER BUTLER
Guardian Associate Writer

The 1979 Wright State women's softball season is off to a good start, according to Brennaman, that a radio announcer's ability to react instantaneously is of the utmost importance. It's a tough job, he maintains, and it requires a great deal of mental discipline.

"If we cut back to regular station playing, I would get so wrapped up, 'hey wait a minute, back off,' and I would take a different approach," he continued. "I started thinking to myself, 'they're trying as hard as they can, everybody has nights like this,' then I'd be mindful of the way I was broadcasting."

Brennaman listed Harry Carey, White Sox broadcaster, as "one of the most negative announcers in the business." "To listen to Carey, you'd think the White Sox were out there trying to lose," Brennaman said.

FOR WEATHER delays, Brennaman tries to keep broadcasting from the studio since he thinks he may "lose some of the audience we had at the beginning of the game." The team got behind and let my emotions get carried away. "As I matured, I would catch myself and say, 'hey wait a minute, back off,' and I would take a different approach," he said.

Their second scheduled game at Akron with the Zips. It was a doubleheader and WSU took both games. "Akron was good competition," commented Raider Coach Pat Davis. Davis cited several other good points of her team. "They have a good attitude about softball," she said, "and they are as talented as any group of girls I have had."

Davis has been WSU's softball coach for four years and her teams have always had a .500 average or better for their seasons. The Redwomen of Rio Grande were the opponents of WSU Saturday. It was a doubleheader, too, but this time the Raiders split the series. "Rio is a tough team, and I am not too disappointed (about) splitting the contest," explained Davis.

SENIOR DEBBIE SHADLEY scored the lone run for WSU in the fifth inning. The Raiders connected with the ball six times during the first game. Cindy Puka, a junior, hit twice out of the three times she was at bat, and her second hit she knocked in Shadley. Puka had the RBI for WSU.

"Our pitcher was Charlotte Peterson. She is a very good pitcher, and she pitched against Rio, and we happened to lose. It was a tough game," commented Davis.

Rio started the game with pizzazz. They connected on three pitches and drove in two runners. This gave them an early 2-0 lead. They did not score again until the fifth inning. Then Rio batted in two more runners, giving them the first win, 4-1.

THE RAIDERS made runs harder to earn and pitches more difficult to hit in the second game. The WSU team did not score a run until the fourth inning, but from the fourth to the seventh inning, the Raiders scored eight runs.

Senior Cindy Mercer, besides hitting two of the 10 WSU hits in the second game, nabbed a Rio pitch for a home run. Rio was not too fortunate the second game. They hit .224 average or better for their season. They hit .224 against WSU, only two better than the first game, but they only batted in four runs. They lost the second round of play 8-4.

WSU WON the Ohio Valley League tournament last year in their first effort. "This year it looks like we have another excellent shot at winning it again," the coach speculated. The Raiders certainly have compiled a winning record so far.

Tonight the Raiders host another very good University of Dayton team. Then, April 18, the Raiders host Miami in another doubleheader.