The Guardian, April 22, 1983

Wright State University Student Body

Follow this and additional works at: https://corescholar.libraries.wright.edu/guardian

Part of the Mass Communication Commons

Repository Citation

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Activities at CORE Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Guardian Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of CORE Scholar. For more information, please contact library-corescholar@wright.edu.
WSU undergoes enrollment drop

By ANDREA RICE, Special Writer

There has been a substantial decrease in student enrollment at Wright State from Winter quarter to Spring quarter.

From statistics made available by Wayne Peterson, director of student information systems, there are 423 fewer students attending Wright State this quarter—a 3.2 percent drop. Statistics show that enrollment had been on a steady decline. There are 1,101 fewer students than there were fall quarter—an eight percent decrease.

Peterson attributes the decline to the economy and unemployment.

There are other factors contributing to the drop. Peterson said the availability of financial aid is a big one. Peterson explained that getting financial aid is getting harder to come by and will affect WSU’s enrollment as well as that of many other schools.

Another problem is housing. Peterson said the lack of housing is a drawback for out-of-town, state, and even out-of-county students who may be attracted to the school.

See "ENROLLMENT" page 3

Eight percent decrease since fall quarter

Rises to $1,800 per quarter

Medical School tuition increases 41 percent

By MIKE HOSIER, Staff Writer

Tuition next year at Wright State’s School of Medicine is going to rise $540 per quarter starting this summer.

According to Dr. J. Robert Suriano, associate dean for Student Affairs and Admission of the Medical School, the 41 percent increase consists of an increase in actual tuition from $1270 to $1800; and an increase from $60 to $70 per quarter in the general fee.

The tuition increase is based on recommendations made by the Board of Regents and was approved at the April meeting of the Wright State Board of Trustees.

“Wright State made it a matter of policy a number of years,” said Suriano, “to keep tuition (at the School of Medicine) as low as possible in order to avoid placing a burden on students.

“Wright State did this effectively for most of the years the school has been in existence,” he said.

But a few years ago, Suriano continued, WSU couldn’t keep the tuition down any more and had to gradually start increasing the cost of tuition. This became a necessity in view of inflation and the costs engendered by the growth of the School of Medicine, Suriano said.

“Prior to this tuition increase there has only been one significant tuition increase in the eight years of the school’s existence,” Suriano said.

Suriano said, “In all other years the percentage of tuition increase was held at a fairly modest level,” he said.

The latest tuition increase is obviously a serious concern to a great many students, Suriano said. However, he added, “Unless the national economy changes drastically the increase will not prohibit students accepted to the School of Medicine to complete their education.”

A major concern, Suriano said, is to not bring the cost of tuition out of the reach of anyone qualified to attend the Medical School. “That would be a terrible disaster for society,” he said.

Of the five schools in the state of Ohio granting M.D. degrees, Wright State is ranked third in terms of the cost of tuition, Suriano said. He hopes Wright State isn’t ranked any higher after the other schools have announced their tuition increases for next year.

Mike Gedyon, a first-year student in the School of Medicine, said as a result of the tuition increase, next year all his financial aid will have gone towards paying tuition.

“Living expenses will have to come from other places,” Gedyon said. “I know a lot of people who will be really seriously affected by the tuition increase,” he said. For extra money he said those people might have to resort to a high interest loan to finance their continued education.

The latest tuition increase is obviously a serious concern to a great many students, Suriano said. However, he added, “Unless the national economy changes drastically the increase will not prohibit students accepted to the School of Medicine to complete their education.”

A major concern, Suriano said, is to not bring the cost of tuition out of the reach of anyone qualified to attend the Medical School. “That would be a terrible disaster for society,” he said.

Of the five schools in the state of Ohio granting M.D. degrees, Wright State is ranked third in terms of the cost of tuition, Suriano said. He hopes Wright State isn’t ranked any higher after the other schools have announced their tuition increases for next year.

Mike Gedyon, a first-year student in the School of Medicine, said as a result of the tuition increase, next year all his financial aid will have gone towards paying tuition.

“Living expenses will have to come from other places,” Gedyon said. “I know a lot of people who will be really seriously affected by the tuition increase,” he said. For extra money he said those people might have to resort to a high interest loan to finance their continued education.
Results were too divided

‘No decal’ poll doesn’t hold water with officials

By SCOTT UZZEL
Staff Writer

Results of the student poll concerning the proposed no-decal parking system are not expected to carry much weight with university officials.

Dave Atwater, acting chairman of the parking services advisory committee, said, "It will be hard for the vote to carry any weight because it was voluntary. It was not a scientifically done random sample, so it is not an accurate gauge of student opinion."

However, Atwater said, "It will be considered in the decision-making process along with all the other considerations we have to make."

"I think they'll consider it," said Bob Kretzer, director of parking services. "I must admit that the outcome was much closer than I thought it would be. Judging from the open forum we had on the subject, I assumed that the majority who would vote would be those against the proposal."

"I'm hopeful and optimistic," said Mike Brownfield, Liberal Arts representative in student government; "that 1,000 opinions in a two-day period will have a good deal of impact on the University Budget Review Committee."

Of the 1,092 votes cast on April 14-15, 599 favored retaining the current B and C decal system, while 533 opted for the no-decal proposal, for a margin of 54 percent to 46 percent. Student government sided 4-2 with the majority.

University officials were uncertain when the issue would be resolved.

Fashion show highlighted by special clothing for handicapped

By TOM CARROLL
Special Writer

A Spring Fashion Show for the handicapped was held last Saturday afternoon in the Physical Education Building.

The clothes presented are called "Functional Fashions" and are designed to make dressing and undressing easier for disabled persons.

The show was sponsored by Wright State University's Department of Handicapped Student Services and St. Elizabeth Medical Center Department of Occupational Therapy.

Yolanda Brooks, licensed Occupational Therapist and coordinator of the event said, "The program was held to relate information to the public on the special needs of the handicapped."

"We found that it could be a very happy move.

WHEN ARMY NURSES MOVE, THEY TAKE THEIR SENIORITY WITH THEM.

Army nurses are officers. They never lose status by moving, as so often happens in civilian hospitals.

In fact, the Army encourages mobility and growth. You're encouraged to continue your education in clinical specialties such as Intensive Care, OR, Pediatrics, OB, Anesthesia and to attend conferences both inside and outside the Army.

If you have a BSN and are registered to practice in the US or Puerto Rico, or you're still a student, talk to an Army Nurse Recruiter.

Call DAILY GUARDIAN
AT 873-2505 OR STOP BY 046 U.C.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE POSITIONS
NOW OPEN

15% COMMISSION
EACH DAY AD IS RUN
CALL DAILY GUARDIAN
AT 873-2505 OR STOP BY 046 U.C.

MAY DAVE ADVERTISING SPECIAL
2 for 1 on an ad this size, 2 columns widths by 4 inches in length.
Price per insertion $20 (covers cost of two ads)
For campus clubs and organizations only.
Call 873-2505 or stop in 046 UC.

Actual Value: $37.60

WHEN ARMY NURSES MOVE, THEY TAKE THEIR SENIORITY WITH THEM.

Army nurses are officers. They never lose status by moving, as so often happens in civilian hospitals.

In fact, the Army encourages mobility and growth. You're encouraged to continue your education in clinical specialties such as Intensive Care, OR, Pediatrics, OB, Anesthesia and to attend conferences both inside and outside the Army.

If you have a BSN and are registered to practice in the US or Puerto Rico, or you're still a student, talk to an Army Nurse Recruiter.

It could be a very happy move.

(513) 684-3247

ARMY
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Blood Center drains blood to preserve life

By MIKE HOSIER  
Staff Writer

The girl lay on the table reading a book. From her arm drained a pint of red, life-sustaining blood.

She wasn't mangled. She was in the process of sharing her life so that in a time of tragedy another might live.

She was one of about 75 people who donated blood yesterday in rooms 044 and 046 of the University Center during the blood drive sponsored by the Greene County Community Blood Center.

According to Clara Schupp, a registered nurse of the center, "We started this morning at 40 o'clock. We'll shut down at four." The Community Blood Center comes to Wright State twice a year, once in October and once in the spring, to ask for blood donations. "Maybe next time, we come on campus we'll be a little busier," Schupp said.

The nurses and volunteers from the center were prepared to deal with 120 or more blood donors yesterday so they found the turnout a little disappointing.

"It would have been nice if we could have had more donors," Schupp said. "A number of people told me they didn't know about the blood drive until they saw the sign (posted in the University Center hallway)."

However, Schupp said, Greene County is generally a little slower in total donations than some other surrounding counties. The reason being, she said, many people are very mobile, because of the Wright Patterson Air Force Base, for example.

The blood gathered by the Community Blood Center is distributed to hospitals in 11 county area, "according to the needs," Schupp said. The blood collected goes to treat a variety of ailments; it is used for accidents, open heart surgery, leukemia, hemophilia, cancers, anemia and other ills requiring a replacement of blood.

Donors, said Schupp, should be basically in good health and off of medications also, they should have proper rest and diet and should be free of cold symptoms a week or so before.

A pint of blood is drawn and within a few hours, Schupp said, the body replaces the missing fluid volume. Within six weeks the red blood cells have also been rejuvenated.

"We hope the next time we come to Wright State we're a little busier," Schupp said. "The people here are always a nice group. We only wish there were more.

Enrollment

(continued from page 1)

School. So the enrollment that may have been gained from these students is lost because they can't be accommodated easily.

Although WSU is facing a tuition increase, Peterson did not think the increase will force a major decline. He said, "I'm sure there will be a decline, but not a dramatic one." Currently WSU is ranked seventh out of the twelve state universities, concerning tuition dollars. Even with the tuition increase, WSU should remain in the middle.

Even during hard economic times Peterson said enrollments can increase. Unemployed persons may return to school, hoping to prepare themselves for a new occupation, or maybe just because they have time on their hands.

Fashion

(continued from page 2)

times, Vidoni was a model for Glamour magazine until she suffered a stroke two years ago.

Wright State University student Leon Harshbarger modeled for the first time and said: "The clothes help increase the individual's self-esteem and provide the person with a great deal of satisfaction."

The show was well attended and refreshments were served. For further information contact St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Department of Occupational Therapy.

REPORTERS NEEDED

THE REPORTER SHOULD BE AVAILABLE FOR APPROXIMATELY 15 HOURS OF WORK EACH WEEK. SOME REPORTING EXPERIENCE APPRECIATED.

WRITING EXPERIENCE A MUST. REPORTER WILL BE PAID AND CREDIT IS ALSO AVAILABLE.

APPLY IN PERSON

046 U.C.

THE DAILY GUARDIAN
Letter condemning Rike Mural justified

To the Editor:

The question which John W. Allen posed in his letter to the editor (Rike Mural: A Reflection of WSU's Apathy, April 18, 1983) is a sound one. What is the purpose of this (the current study area of Rike Hall)? Mr. Allen states, "Why spend money for such an area if its primary purpose is not its intended purpose: study and learning."

I could not agree more. Although the mural and its signs are not consistent with the study area, neither is the study area with the original design of the building. The original design of the building called for exhibits and a student lounge, in which the mural was a consistent idea. But through time, it was found that students used the area for studying, thus calling for the conversion of the room. Too bad the mural doesn't seem to fit the "purpose" of the room. All I can suggest is that maybe students could take a little care and obey the signs. It might save everyone a little embarrassment.

Sincerely,

Kerry Pickett
WSU Engineering/Drafting

Lucubrating is a good thing for students to do...

By MIKE HOSIER
Columnist

Some of my best friends lucubrate at Wright State. I have seen them in the act—brows sweaty, eyes bulging. Wright State Provost John Beljan would be pleased to see them. He would smile at the intensity with which they lucubrate.

I myself prefer not to lucubrate at Wright State. I don't even lucubrate at home with the shades drawn. I only lucubrate at the last possible moment—when my back is against the wall, the rifles are raised, and the commander's sword is poised, ready for its downward arc.

Only then will I lucubrate.

So even if I owned a car I would not put the lucubrate bumper sticker, which Provost Beljan dreamed up and Student Government will be distributing to Wright State students, on my car's bumper. I would sneer at it instead. With an epic disdain I would refuse to peel off its paper backing, so as to reveal its sticky other half.

The bumper sticker I refer to reads as follows:

I'd rather be LUCUBRATING at Wright State.

I mean, I didn't want to lucubrate even before I found out what the word meant. Then I saw in the dictionary it means studying at night. Studying during the day is already enough of a royal hassle:

I can see it now. Some studying 4.0 GPA-types will equip their cars with these bumper stickers. And before long all of Fairborn and Dayton will be whispering:

"Did you see him (or her)? He (or she) goes to Wright State. His (her) jacket says so. You know what that means, don't you? People at Wright State lucubrate!"

And then everybody will think people at Wright State are perverts. After all, not everyone is so mentally adept as to refer to the dictionary for a clinical definition. They'll leap to sound-alike conclusions.

In my Kantian dealings with Wright State Provost John Beljan, I have concluded he is a nice enough person. But I wonder if he has thought out all the ramifications of a lucubrating bumper sticker distribution.

It's a marketing move on Beljan's part. Spread the word about Wright State. That's a really good idea and, for the elite, lucubrate is catchy coined.

By MIKE HOSIER
Columnist

THE STAFF

Editor: MIKE MILLER
Production Manager: ROBIN ROST
Business Manager: MARY NEESE
Advertising Manager: LAURA POLIANO
Layout Manager: S.J. SLUSHER
News/Features Editor: MARK BLOOM
Photo Editor: SCOTT KISSELL
Art Director: RICK MCCRABB
Copy Editors: STEVE BENNETT, KATHY SHANAHAN, DEAN LEONARD
Layout Assistant: DREW DIXON
Typesetting: TRISH SALKY

Columnists: MIKE HOSIER, JOE JAMES

MANAGEMENT STAFF
Balancing textbooks with 12 ounces of Stroh's can be very difficult for students

By Dennis J. Krause

"I can hardly wait until I graduate from this place!" Obviously the words of an overworked, under-partied senior, right? Wrong. I will never forget hearing those words from a fellow freshman during our first college quarter. I thought he must be crazy. Spending four years at one place all the while wishing you were someplace else was never my idea of fun.

Yet a large chunk of your time as a college student could be eaten up in this same way. Wishing you were doing something else other than what you are doing is the surest way to feel off-balance. When you sit around your room looking at your assignments, you may spend most of your time thinking about going out and partying. Then once you go out, your mind guiltily thinks back to that un-friendly stack of books and notes waiting for you back in your room. You lose any way you turn.

"Living in the present" and "being here now" are key themes of Fritz Perls and Gestalt psychology. Translating that to the life of a student, it would seem that the key to a happy college existence is to really throw yourself into the experience of whatever you are doing at a particular moment.

I recently visited friends in California, and we joked about how Californians are notorious in the eyes of Midwesterners for being engrossed in "experiences" rather than goals or destinations. They asked me if I knew how many Californians it takes to change a light bulb. The answer: "Five. One to put in the bulb and the other four to "share the experience."

They may go a little overboard, but their idea is a useful one for those of you who would like to get more done. After all, putting things off is rooted in fear. Think of it as a simple math formula: procrastination = fear. Fear of what? It may be fear of success or fear of failure. It is often a fear that the anxiety and failure you experienced at various times during your first twelve years of schooling will happen again in the present or future. As you dwell on these memories from the past, they take over your mind—so that you can't concentrate and get moving on the task at hand.

Dr. Jerry Jampolsky, (an admitted Californian) writes in his book, Love is Letting Go of Fear, that one way out of this mess is to realize that this instant is the only time there is. Neither the past nor the future can touch you. He goes on to say that you can use positive, active imagination to start some fresh new films running in your mind.

Replace those old nail-biting flicks with images of yourself enjoying your studies and doing them a little at a time. Say to yourself every time you think of a particular assignment or mid-term, "It's going to be a good one." As you use these optimistic mental messengers (as if they are you), you will also spread encouraging visions of those around you. And you'll be moving on your studies in no time.

Mid-terms

They're ugly and bothersome, but so is dandruff

By Dennis J. Krause

Mid-term—what an ugly word! They're out of the cruel facts of life, like hangover, bad breath, and body odor. Only unlike the last three, mid-terms affect everybody. School goes along for three or four weeks, and everybody's having a good time. Then the monsters attack, sending some people packing for home and many others reeling to bars to drown their sorrows.

The biggest suggestion you will read over and over again in study skills books is "Start studying early." It's a fine piece of advice. You're probably nodding your head right now, thinking: "Yeah. Brilliant idea." But almost nobody seems to be able to do it. And it's easy to see why people don't rush to do things they do not like. Here's the birth of cramming. With that in mind, let's look at some creative ways to get started early with a minimum of hassles.

"Cram in advance!" That's the brainwave of several University of Cincinnati students a couple of years ago. One student said that she always remembered what she studied when she crammed because she was studying it intensely, under time pressure. A classmate added that she had just about given up studying very early for a test because she always felt so lackadaisical when she tried to start studying Monday for a Friday mid-term. From the two facts a creative idea emerged: why not study intensely, limiting your study time to a specific amount, and do it in advance, for a couple of days before the test? You get the benefit of cramming, quality study time, with the cost (no sleep!)?

Do this intense studying in roughly half-hour blocks. Use Both Sides of Your Brain. One student said that she had just about given up studying very early for a test because she always felt so lackadaisical when she tried to start studying for a Friday mid-term. From the two facts a creative idea emerged: why not study intensely, limiting your study time to a specific amount, and do it in advance, for a couple of days before the test? You get the benefit of cramming, quality study time, with the cost (no sleep!)?

Finally, you need to realize that you have already started studying early for mid-terms—Every time you walk into a classroom you are preparing for the next test. Here is what helped me cut my study time down from 20 to 8 hours per week—Krause's first law of studying success:

"The more you learn really learn in class, the less time you need to spend outside of class studying."

So dig in during class-asking questions, listening, taking notes, and memorizing—and you will reap the benefits when mid-terms arrive. Maybe they won't be so bad after all.

Letter-to-the-Editor policy

If you wish to voice your opinion on a campus or worldwide issue, be heard by submitting a letter-to-the-editor to The Daily Guardian. The Daily Guardian editorial staff reserves the right to use its discretion in deciding which letters will be printed. It is possible that space limitations won't allow us to print your letter on a specific date, but we will make every effort to print all letters as soon as we can. You can drop off your letter at The Daily Guardian offices located in room 246 of University Center or sent it to The Daily Guardian, 1640 Glenn Highway, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio 45435. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's signature at the bottom of the letter.
WATCHING WALT DISNEY CLASSICS

just ain't like it used to be

By DEAN LEONARD
Entertainment Writer

For people who were weaned on Disney's animated classics, seeing them today can be a weird experience. It's disconcerting: the films are filtered through our "adult" sensibility as well as our childhood memory. We sit there, looking at the images, feeling vaguely jilted.

"You're afraid Mamma, aren't you?" demands Alexandra Giddens, played by Angela Yannon (seated) in the Dayton Repertory's production of Lillian Hellman's The Little Foxes. Her mother, played by Jo Goenner, cannot answer.

The Little Foxes deals with greed and manipulation between two families of the deep south. Recently revived on Broadway with Elizabeth Taylor, the play was also made into a movie. It has also enjoyed success in community theatres across the country.

The production at the Dayton Playhouse has cast two WSU personnel, Bob Britton, head of the theatre department's Professional Actors Training Program and Angela Yannon, a senior in the program.

Yannon has been in recent productions at Wright State, playing Maggie in Cat on a Hot Tin Roof and Ruth in The Pirates of Penzance. Britton's directing credits at WSU include Cat on a Hot Tin Roof and Jesus Christ Superstar.

The production of The Little Foxes directed by Bob Britton, will run this weekend at the Dayton Playhouse. Showtime is at 8:00.

LOCAL BAND TUNES UP TO EAST COAST SOUND; HOPES TO PLUG IN TO DAYTON MUSIC CIRCUIT

CHARLIE QUICK & THE KIDZ have an original sound reminiscent of the popular east coast style rock. The group's contemporary upbeat sound stems from a combination of influences. Certainly lyrics written by Chuck Quick (lead vocals) have a lot to do with it. Though artists such as Marshall Crenshaw, Southside Johnny and Kenny Loggins have left an impression on the group, their sound is uniquely their own.

Basically a Dayton based band with the exception of Michael Geitz from upstate New York, CHARLIE QUICK & THE KIDZ appropriate what Dayton has to offer an original Rock & Roll band and hopes to become firmly established in Dayton's music entertainment circuit.

CHARLIE QUICK & THE KIDZ are playing at TJ's Lounge, 606 Taywood Rd in Englewood on Tuesday, April 26.

Entertainment

Step show and dance to take place Saturday night in U.C.

By MIKE HOSIER
Staff Writer

If you're like most people you probably have no idea what a step show is. Tomorrow night at the University Center, during a dance sponsored by the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, you can find out.

According to Kevin Massey, President of Phi Beta Sigma, a step show is basically a set of routines that consist of certain rhythmic movements accompanied by a certain beat. It's occasionally done to music. It's similar to something a drill team would do.

In other words, like many forms of entertainment a step show must be seen to be appreciated.

"If you've never seen a step show before you shouldn't miss this one," Massey said.

The Wright State chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity (the Iota Theta chapter) placed first in the Ohio Phi Beta Sigma step show championship held last fall quarter here in Dayton. The weekend after this the Iota Theta chapter will be traveling to Minnesota to participate in the regional conference championship.

"The brothers of the Iota Theta chapter will be putting on a 15 to 20 minute show during the dance," Massey said. The purpose of the show, he said, is to prepare for the regional championship.

The cost of the dance is $1.50 at the door and will be taking place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Before and after the performance of Phi Beta Sigma's step show a DJ from Jam Enterprises will perform R&B, soul and hip hop music.

"The way women (and sex) are portrayed in the Disney cartoons may seem quaint, perhaps a wee-bit surreal, to today's audiences. Carrie Rickey of The Village Voice recently wrote an extensive analysis of Cinderella and its repressive sexist depiction of women. The animators' renderings of them all make for a lot of fun, however. Cinderella, an American cutie and goody-two-shoes, was given no discernable features: being beautiful means having no face.

Last week I watched The Sword and the Stone, originally released in 1963. In it, Merlin turns the young Arthur—known as "Wart"—into various animals. It's a movie about human forms metamorphosing into animal forms. Merlin engages in an apocalyptic battle with Mad Madame Mim, who's as ghastly as "bad" Disney females get.

She's a comic villain, but she's genuinely horrific. Merlin and Mim change themselves into a variety of ferocious creatures—it's really amazing. There's also a sequence in which Wart, as a squirrel, bites off with a girl squirrel (she has longer lashes). When Wart suddenly turns human again, the girl squirrel weeps. After all, bestiality is a no-no, particularly in the World of Disney. Have I become a sick adult, or were those films kinkier than anyone ever imagined?
SCHOLARSHIP
Applications for the Dayton-Miami Valley Consortium Frigidare Scholarship are available at the Financial Aid Office of the DMVC institutions and the Central office. The deadline for submission of the applications to the DMVC Central office is May 15, 1983.

Those eligible to apply are active and retired employees of the Frigidare Division of the General Motors Corporation located in Montgomery County, together with their spouses and children. Through December 31, 1984, the fund shall be awarded only to those who were permanent or retired employees as of January 1, 1979, of the Frigidare Division of General Motors and their spouses and children. After December 31, 1984, the eligible group expands to include all spouses and their children, who have been or are employed at any General Motors plant in Montgomery County.

Scholarships are to be awarded to students whose families are in the "middle income group" and who wish to attend one of the Consortium member institutions.

Academic merit will be the basis for selection and normal grants may be given to those of exceptional merit who lack financial need. The amount may be up to 100 percent of tuition plus the average book fee at the member institution. For further information, contact the Financial Aid Office, 129 Student Services.

NATURE EXHIBITION
The Sixth Annual National Nature Art Exhibition and sale will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1 at the Hobart Arena in Troy, Ohio. The event again this year is drawing paintings and woodcarvings from a wide geographical area from the Great Lakes to Colorado, and from Florida to Canada. The woodcarvings this year promise to be quite prolific with outstanding works in bird and animal etchings. The judges in the woodcarving division will be Jack Bayman, Palmer Lake, Colorado, Bob Hawkins of Cincinnati and Elmer of Columbus. The painting division promises to be interesting.

The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 30 and from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 1.

The show will be a nominal fee of $1 each child (under 12) in addition to admission. The proceeds will be applied to the Howard Miller Scholarship.

BOLINGA CENTER
Bolinga, Black Cultural Resources Center has announced that the Scholarship Program for 1982-83 academic year is established to receive applications and or nominations for scholarship awards in the category of leadership, scholarship, and service. Black students who are full time status and in good academic standing may apply for the award(s). Applications are available in the Bolinga Center through April 22, 1983, and the recipients will be announced at the May 4 Scholarship Banquet.

For more information, please contact the Bolinga Center at 873-2086.

BIBLE LECTURE
"Faust Translates the Bible" will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Wright State University Liberal Arts Lecture Series. The lecture by Dr. Clark W. Muenzer will take place on Friday, April 22, at 11 a.m. in room 175 Millikin Hall on the WSU main campus.

Muenzer will discuss how the German playwright Goethe revealed his philosophy of human aspirations through a play in his "Faust." Muenzer will provide the audience with copies of the scene, in which the character Faust interprets the opening lines from the Gospel of John.

Muenzer, University of Pittsburgh faculty member, was awarded a doctorate in German language and literature from Princeton. He also has studied at the Universities of Berlin and Munich.

Muenzer previously lectured at WSU in 1977, on German classical drama.

The lecture, co-sponsored by the WSU departments of modern languages, English and religion, is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the WSU College of Liberal Arts at 873-2226.

VISITING ARTISTS
Monday, April 25, 2 p.m. in the Creative Arts Center, painter Yvonne Jacquette will give a slide talk on her work and show a short film.

Tuesday, April 26, 11 a.m. in the Sculpture Atrium, sculptor Ursula von Rydingsvard, one of the artists participating in this year's Dayton City Beautiful public art program, will give a slide talk on her work.

These events are free and open to the public. For more information call 873-2896.

COMCO
Any communication or business major with a 3.0 GPA in major and who has completed COM 101, 102, 141, and 203 (COM-CO) is invited to apply to be a vice-president of COMCO.

Applications due Friday, April 22, are available from the Department of Communication office, R-546 Miller.

1.5-MILE RUN
A 1.5 mile run will start at 9 a.m. Registration will start at 8 a.m. Both runs will benefit the Donna Vance-SNEA Scholarship Fund.

The course is adapted for handicapped.

A trophy will be given to the overall winner of the 5K male group and overall winner of the 5K female group. The race is also divided into various age groups.

Pre-registration is $3 per person until May 6, after May 6, it is $4 per person. Special design race T-shirts can also be ordered.

UC OFFICE SPACE
The former Food Coop office in 102 University Center is now available for use by any group or organization. If interested, contact Lorna Davids, director of University Center, 105 University Center, extension 7922.

CEDAR POINT TRIP
The University Center Board will be sponsoring a trip to CEDAR POINT amusement park May 30. The price is only $35.00, which includes all day admission and transportation. There is a limit of 42 people - so sign up as soon as possible. The HOLLOW TREE BOX OFFICE will be taking orders for this event. More info? Call 873-2700 or see the box office.

GOVERNMENT RECRUIT
Student Government needs conscientious and active students to represent the student body on University committees. Please contact Mike Brownfield as soon as possible at 873-2086 in the Government office.

SOLAR WORKSHOP
Wright State University's Environmental Studies program will sponsor a workshop in solar water heating design and construction, beginning Tuesday, April 15.

The workshop will meet in three sessions on the WSU main campus. The first session will be on Friday, April 15, and the final session will be held Saturday, May 21, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The aim of the workshop is to provide all the information and skills necessary for a person to build and maintain a solar water heating system specifically adapted to his or her home.

Participants need no previous experience in solar technology, plumbing or electrical wiring, as each step in the construction and installation of the system will be covered in detail.

There is a registration fee for the workshop, and registration is limited. For more information, call the WSU Environmental Studies office at 873-2542.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
Wright State softballers sweep a pair from Miami; up season record to 10-1

By JIM FRANKLAND
Special Sports writer

The Wright State softball team swept a double-header from Miami University on Tuesday, winning the first game 1-0, and the second 4-0.

In game one, senior left-hander Chris Snyder picked up her fifth straight victory, shutting down the Redhawks 1-0. The lone Redhawks hit came in the third inning when Annette Schultz smacked a single that drove in Cindy Hannahs.

Terry Hobbs threw a one-hitter in the second game, earning her fifth win with only one defeat.

In the second inning, center fielder Kim Heisler opened with a single. Hannahs forced Heisler out at second. Sondra Boltz drew a walk and Hobbs helped her own cause by driving in Schultz and Boltz.

Paula Garfield sacrificed with a bunt and Carla Sacher grounded out as Hobbs advanced to third. Hobbs scored when Tammy Phillips singled to right.

The win ups the Raiders' record to 10-1. WSU hits the road for the next several games, traveling to Charleston and Liberty Baptist on Friday (April 22) and Ohio University for a twin-')dual on Saturday. The Raiders face cross-town rival University of Dayton next Tuesday for a double-header.

Raiders pitcher Chris Snyder serves up a fastball during a recent contest.