Wright State hosts economic conference

When most people go on spring break, the last thing on their minds is going to college campuses. Not so for U.S. Sen. John H. Glenn.

The Democratic senator from Ohio is taking President Clinton's economic plan to the citizens of the state on a tour of four college campuses this week while the Senate is in spring recess.


The talks centered on the "dual-use" of research and technology — technology that could be used both in the military and civilian sectors. Topics also included the sharing of Air Force technology with civilian companies.

"I know you have all seen the power of Air Force technology," said Yates. "But Air Force technology doesn’t all go toward a destructive end."

Committee recommends changes in parking violation appeals process

The appeal process for parking violations may change next year.

Parked Services and the Traffic Advisory Committee met recently and made recommendations for changes in the process. The committee's first recommendation was to limit students, faculty and staff to one excuse per quarter for "lost permit at home" appeals. The second recommendation was not to allow students, faculty and staff who use the appeal process to receive the discount rate on violations if their appeal is denied. A $5 discount is given to people who pay their violations within seven days.

The reason for the revisions in the appeal process was the large number of appeals the Appeals Board receives every quarter. The appeal process is taking at least a month or two to get done, according to Robert L. Kretzer, associate director of parking services.

"The first recommendation was made because temporary permits are available at Parking Services for those people who forget their permits at home," Kretzer said.

Kretzer added, "These recommendations were made to eliminate people who don’t really have a valid appeal and who are trying to stall payment of their tickets."

The decision whether or not to approve the recommendations will come sometime this quarter.

According to Kretzer, these recommendations will come into effect fall quarter if they are approved.
CAMPUS CRIME REPORT
For the week of April 7 - April 12

A burglary was reported April 7 on the fourth floor of Hamilton Hall. The loss is valued at approximately $1580.

A book worth approximately $70 was stolen from 120 Medical Sciences Building and left underneath a chair.

A 19-year-old female reported that an RTA bus driver verbally taunted her and shut the bus door on her knee April 8.

On April 8, someone pushed a red Geo Metro from its parking place and into the street. There was no damage to the car.

One locker was pried open and two others were pried at in the tunnel area of the Creative Arts Center by the library. It is unknown if anything is missing.

A car backed into an unoccupied space on the night of April 5. There was only light damage to both vehicles.

BevRon Journal announces winners

By AMY RANG
News Editor

The BevRon Journal recently announced the winning articles which will appear in the nineteenth edition of the journal that will be announced the winning articles.

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Yates said the level of technology at Air Force labs, especially at Wright-Patt, makes it a world leader.

He said the Air Force is looking forward to sharing this technology with the civilian world. Glenn said such sharing would help prepare America in case another military buildup ever becomes necessary.

"I don't want to be a pessimist about peace," said Glenn. "But my father fought in France during World War I and that was supposed to be the war to end all wars."

He said that if the United States ever has to rebuild again it should do so from the most advanced technological stance possible. For this reason, he said he wants to keep the government labs open and sharing research with the commercial sector.

Brown spoke of retraining defense employees whose jobs are eliminated, but he wondered if training itself is useless without jobs available.

"That's why it's so important that we get Clinton's stimulus plan passed as soon as possible," he said.

Wright State English professor named Teacher of the Year

Dr. Elizabeth Harden, professor of English, has been named Teacher of the Year for the 1992-93 academic year.

"I'm absolutely thrilled because this award stems from student nominations," Harden said. According to the Wright State Alumni Association, which announced Harden as the award's recipient April 7, the Teacher of the Year is selected by seniors, graduates and alumni for excellence in teaching.

Criteria considered for her nomination include a comprehensive knowledge of the field, effectiveness in the organization and presentation of subject matter, demonstrating resourcefulness, stimulating thinking and arousing interest in students.

Harden, who has been with the university for 27 years, is active with the Modern Language Association, American Conference for Irish Studies and Wright State Athletic Director's Club.

As 1984-85 president of the faculty, Harden was instrumental in revising the university's general education requirements to their current status. Currently, she is serving as co-chair on both the Faculty Affairs Committee and Dean Review Committee for the college of liberal arts.

"I've had lots of wonderful opportunities in academic and administrative areas at Wright State," Harden said. "I've loved my teaching and research, but the students have been my greatest joy."

Wright State's English department soon to welcome new professors

English majors will see two new faces in their classes this fall as two new professors join the WSU English department.

Dr. Carol Loranger, who will come from the University of Maryland, will be replacing professors that are retiring.

One English professor retired at the end of the 1992 summer quarter and is it possible that three more will be retiring after the 1993 summer quarter, according to Dr. Henry Limouze, chair of the department of English.

"I'm absolutely thrilled because this award stems from student nominations."

—Dr. Harden

Dr. Elizabeth Harden

According to Limouze, the two new professors will have up to date approaches to current critical theory in English literature. He also said that both have just received their doctorates in the last two years, they will be very fresh in their fields.

Loranger will be teaching in the field of post modern theory and Limouze will be teaching in the field of feminist theory, according to Limouze.

"I look forward to their arrival on campus," Limouze said. "They are clever in age to the students that they will be teaching and I believe that this will allow students to interact with them better than other professors."

According to Limouze, Oxindire currently has an administrative position and Loranger is an instructor with the Presidential American Studies Program.

The department of English hopes to replace two more professors next year, according to Limouze.
Opinion

Misguided writers insult basic freedoms

By STEVE McCAIN
Editor In Chief

It seems like the only constant at Wright State is an abject ignorance of free people's need for an equally free press. Or maybe it's just a callous disregard for Wright State students' ability to think.

No matter what you call it, many Guardian readers are quick to demand tig' ter controls over what the student newspaper publishes in its Opinions and Letters to the Editor section. The need for such controls, they claim, is exacerbated by the special nature of Wright State's "academic setting."

One writer this year went so far as to call an editorialist's views "politically biased;" another writer "...grieved that Wright State University would allow such fascist statements to be released from one of its publications."

Certainly there's nothing unusual about a newspaper which occasionally aggravates or even offends someone; and the idea that people might write letters to voice such feelings is an integral part of what makes newspapers worth reading. In fact, a newspaper that stimulates no emotional response from its readership really is nothing more than a newsletter printed on cheap paper.

But the heart of this problem has less to do with people's letters than with their strange perceptions of who needs to hear their complaints. This misguided idea of what effects change at Wright State's student newspaper is compounded by an equally misguided idea of what that change should be.

Most of these distraught readers take a quick look at the paper's staff box and fire off a salvo of letters— but not to the writer of such editorials, nor to the editor in chief. At least once per quarter, these miffed readers lobby Guardian advisors to prohibit (you name it, they've prohibited) letters to the chair of Wright State's Student Media Committee. Go figure.

It's never happened to me, but if such "higher-ups" should ever demand a change in editorial views, it would be both the editor's right and responsibility to ask them respectfully to kiss his or her ass. Again, let's offer up thanks to the students responsible.

After such referral, one such writer felt compelled, then, to fire off similar letters to the chair of Wright State's Student Media Committee. Go figure.

This misguided idea of who effects change at Wright State's student newspaper is compounded by an equally misguided idea of what that change should be.

TTRW
Op-Ed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Commerce Department seeks fairness in lending

The Ohio Department of Commerce is committed to the belief that every credit-worthy borrower in Ohio is entitled to fair and impartial lending treatment from our financial institutions.

Last year, the federal government released statistical reports which detailed financial institutions’ lending performance with minority borrowers. The accompanying media coverage publicized the undesirable costs that were not being reached through traditional marketing efforts. These community outreach programs have been very successful in developing modified lending criteria tailored to fit the exceptional situations of minority applicants without compromising safety and soundness concerns. The Department believes similar results could be achieved by other Ohio financial institutions utilizing these programs.

Another factor in the inability of credit-worthy borrowers to obtain loans has been the cost of regulatory compliance.

A computer program is being designed to capture that information so financial institutions can advise loan applicants of available programs. Through the dissemination of this program, the Commerce Department anticipates that financial institutions will play a more active role as credit intermediaries.

Additionally, the task force recommended focusing more attention on consumer education. The Commerce Department endorses the incorporation of consumer education and basic economics courses in the curricula of our high schools. Since the fall of 1990, the Ohio Banksers Association has been conducting a Personal Economics Program (PEP) involving 14 banks throughout the state. Last year, those 14 banks conducted presentations for 7,409 students. This program should be replicated by other Ohio financial institutions.

Some Ohio banks have established relationships with community action and church groups to identify applicants who were not being reached through traditional marketing efforts. These community outreach programs have been very successful in developing modified lending criteria tailored to fit the exceptional situations of minority applicants without compromising safety and soundness concerns. The Department believes similar results could be achieved by other Ohio financial institutions utilizing these programs.

Another factor in the inability of credit-worthy borrowers to obtain loans has been the cost of regulatory compliance. Federal legislation has spawned a host of new regulations. The expenses associated with completing forms, modifying equipment or training staff have become extremely burdensome. Those costs can either be absorbed by the financial institution or passed on to the customer. In either case, the customer is the one who suffers. Because of these concerns, we formed a working group comprised of financial division superintendents and representatives from the financial institution industries. Their objective is to identify duplicative or conflicting laws, rules and regulations, and to propose remedial action. The Commerce Department expects this working group to be influential in reducing some of the costs of regulatory compliance.

We are enthusiastic about our efforts to improve communication and education initiatives and to identify regulatory procedures which hamper a financial institution’s ability to increase its loan base. These proposals reflect Governor George V. Voinovich’s desire to expand educational initiatives, improve services and assure all Ohioans an equal opportunity to succeed.

Our objective is that no credit-worthy borrower in Ohio is denied a loan because of a lender’s lack of knowledge about available assistance programs or because they neglect to pursue every available resource to grant the loan. The Commerce Department believes that this commitment is a positive first step in helping to eliminate obstacles minority遇到 when seeking credit.

Nancy Chiles Dix - Director, Ohio Department of Commerce

Congratulations due to Raiders on a fine season

First of all, I would like to congratulate the Wright State Raiders men’s basketball team on a terrific season from start to finish. I’m very proud of the effort each and every player showed throughout the entire season.

No matter whether the games ended in a win or a loss, the Raiders always made it worth my while to be there cheering them on.

Some friends and I attended the send-off rally for the Raiders before they left for Indiana and we were really disappointed at the turnout of supporters. We were expecting to see a lot of people at the Nutter Center that day cheering our team on to victory, when only a couple hundred turned out. Where was everybody?

This was a big game for the Raiders. Playing in the NCAA tournament was a big accomplishment and they needed to see that we all supported them. I was glad I got the chance to meet some of the players, show my support, and most of all, I was very encouraged by their positive attitude about the NCAA tournament.

Despite their loss to Indiana on Friday, the Raiders can still be proud. After all, they are one of only 64 teams in the nation who were good enough to make it into the NCAA tournament. Even under the pressures of making Wright State’s first trip to the NCAA, playing against a number one seed, and Indiana having home court advantage, the Raiders tried their best and that’s what why should be congratulated. After all, what more can you give than your best?

Well, I want to thank all of the Raiders on a great season and I hope to see them go even further next year! A special thanks to the seniors for their years at Wright State and good luck in all you do once you graduate.

Darlene Pacha
Sophomore

Wednesday, March 10, 1993 The Guardian
Students can make a difference

WSU volunteer program sees growth of volunteerism in surrounding communities

By DAWN E. LEGER
Assistant News Editor

Student volunteerism in the greater Dayton area is continuing to grow thanks to a special internship program at Wright State.

The Wright Volunteer Community Service Internship, established through the Student Organizations and Leadership Development office two years ago, allows students to earn college credit while volunteering their services to agencies in the community.

According to Julie Falk, graduate art education major and assistant volunteer programming for Volunteer Week April 18-24. Wright Volunteers will hold a public seminar April 20 to discuss ways of handling current campus issues.

In celebration of National Volunteer Week April 18-24, Wright Volunteers will hold a public seminar April 20 to discuss ways of handling current campus issues. For more information on volunteering or the seminar, contact Julie Falk at 873-2711 or stop by the S.O.L.D. office in 025 University Center.

“Because there are more issues being addressed now, there’s a growing need for volunteerism,” said Falk. According to Gerry Petrak, assistant director of S.O.L.D., the program “began as a national trend.”

“We decided that it’d be a good idea to have a program where students could volunteer with community agencies,” she added.

Credentials of a good candidate for volunteerism, Falk said, include dependability, maturity, open-mindedness, dedication and a willingness to be flexible in the work area.

Feedback from students within the program, past and present, has been positive, according to Falk. “Students say they enjoy meeting and working with new people,” she said. “They get to broaden their horizons and make business connections.”

Other benefits Wright Volunteers gain include making connections between classroom theories and concrete practices, sharing ideas and exploring social issues.

Sara Andrews, senior psychology major, volunteered with the Greene County Victim Assistance Program. Aside from assisting with the preparatory stages of trial victims, Andrews answered the crisis hotline, issued court notices and witnessed court appearances.

In addition to positive feedback, the number of volunteers has increased significantly as of fall quarter 1992. Although it is an option, students volunteering for college credit (COM 130/330) through the program represent only 37 percent of volunteers as opposed to 63 percent who volunteer for reasons other than earning credit.

Of the 45 volunteer agencies available in Montgomery, Clark and Greene Counties, some of the most popular include the Dayton AIDS Foundation, Boys and Girls Club of Dayton/Xenia and Springfield’s Habitat for Humanity, according to Falk.

The Guardian
Thomas launches program at bookstore

By RON OSBURN
Special Writer

"His students describe him as "cool," "intellectual," and "loose," so perhaps it's not surprising to find a rattlesnake encased in glass on James Thomas' Millett Hall desk. The associate professor of English keeps a menagerie of stuffed, dried and otherwise dead rattlesnakes, plus a pair of steer horns, on his desk, memory of a previous fascination with the West.

Now his interest is in people. This seems to make perfect sense for Thomas' specialty, fiction. The interest is in people and their relationships. The program serves as the basis for Thomas' book, Pictures, Moving.

"I think the whole process is crisis now where we're facing a conglomeration of cultures," he said. "This kind of program can start a student along the road to understanding other cultures."

"I think the whole process is about learning about that," Lyons said. Ozan Apaydin came to WSU last year from Istanbul, Turkey. "When I first came last spring, quarter to register here," Apaydin said, "they told me about the MLP." Though Apaydin has lived with a Panamanian student and a student from Taiwan, he initially participated in the Multicultural Living Program to learn more about the United States. It seemed to make sense. The program allows American students to appreciate the diversity of different cultures.

"The more cultures you know the better person you get to be."

—Ozan Apaydin

Dr. James Thomas, associate professor of English, appears Fri., April 16 at noon in the WSU Bookstore. The author will sign copies of his book, Pictures, Moving.

Multicultural Living Program solves problems

By MARTHA HOWARD
Spotlight Editor

WSU students interested in learning more about foreign cultures need look no farther than their own campus. The Multicultural Living Program (MLP) is sponsored by the International Programs Office and the Housing Office. The program offers resident international students the opportunity to live with and share their culture with students from other countries.

The program originated seven years ago, according to Steven J. Lyons, director of International Student Programs. The MLP is the brainchild of Lyons and Michael J. Coakley, director of Housing.

"We had a kind of a difficulty with foreign students coming here and randomly being placed — you could say mismatched — with American students," Lyons said. The Housing Office often placed international students with American students more interested in social life than scholastic life. Lyons said, and a variety of problems resulted. Besides combating the culture clash that occurs when international and American students are mismatched, Lyons said he and Coakley wish to provide an opportunity for international students to assimilate to U.S. culture. Lyons also hopes the program allows American students to appreciate the diversity of different cultures.

"I think the whole process is about learning about that," Lyons said.

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"The more cultures you know the better person you get to be."

—Ozan Apaydin

The Guardian
Wednesday, April 14, 1993
LaFevre provides the answer to a timeless question
Sidney author and businessman helps students with interviewing and job searches

How do you really get hired? That's the question John L. LaFevre intends to answer April 21 at 2 p.m. when he speaks to the WSU community in the Upper Hearth Lounge. LaFevre, vice president of Human Resources for Stolle Corporation in Sidney, is the author of How You Really Get Hired, a guidance book for college students embarking on job searches.

LaFevre formerly recruited college students for employment with a Fortune 50 company and as a recruiter he interviewed thousands of job candidates on campuses throughout the United States. The author considers this experience ample qualification for providing students with the information they need when job hunting.

"Mr. LaFevre offers some very, very valuable information for students to compete in the job market," said Deat LaCour, assistant director of Career Services. "I think his past experience as well as the knowledge he's put together in his book, How You Really Get Hired, illustrates his expertise." LaFevre offers students an understanding of how to "better play the game of interviewing," LaCour said.

LaFevre encourages students to ignore indicators of a shrinking job market. Students should instead begin their search by adopting a positive attitude. "Jobs are out there and there's no such thing as a company that isn't hiring," LaFevre says.

After jumping this hurdle, LaFevre suggests concentrating on campus interviews. Students should forget about asking questions about the weather or cost of living in the area a recruiter's company is based, according to LaFevre.

"The campus interview is a most important step in the job-search process. If you can avoid getting screened out," he says, "you'll win a second interview."

"Once the company decides to recruit you, then you can ask about benefits and all that other stuff you need," LaFevre says.

LaFevre also advises students to find what he refers to as "hidden" opportunities, such as taking advantage of campus career placement services and personalizing all job-search correspondence. LaFevre's best advice, however, may be to discourage students from underestimating their competition.

In his essay entitled Interviewing: The Inside Story From a College Recruiter, LaFevre warns, "You may have had a great summer experience as a marketing intern at Procter & Gamble last year, but your competitor was named 'College Trainee of the Year' with a major advertising firm because she designed and implemented a new concept that resulted in landing a $3 million account. The M.E. graduate from Purdue is proud of his 3.2 GPA, but he will be competing against M.I.T. grads who would be grounded by their parents for bringing home a lowly 3.2."

LaFevre also encourages job hunters to be prepared to prove their intangible strengths by using real-life examples.
Dear Wright State Students,

During your coming school year, it will be most important to you that you live in a carefree and comfortable living environment. At College Park Apartments, we offer you the most helpful staff and the nicest place you can call home.

You should be aware of the differences in the types of quality housing available for you at Wright State University. Let the professionals at Wright-Patt Gem City Realty work with you in order to help you find that perfect place.

Your comfort is our Number One Goal.

New for the 1993-94 School Year!
Located at 2184 Zink Road
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**GENERAL FEATURES**

- Rates Lower and Rooms Larger Than Dorms
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- Dishwasher and Microwave in Every Apartment
- Washer and Dryer in Every Apartment
- Patio or Balcony
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CAPSULE REVIEWS

By SCOTT COPELAND
Staff Writer

The Adventures of Huck Finn 00
That sound you hear is Mark Twain rolling over in his grave.

Indecent Proposal **
Can money buy love? Director Adrian Lyne ( Fatal Attraction) uses his usual all flash no substance style to inject an interesting story idea with the depth of one of Lyne’s Jovan Musk commercials.

Malcolm X ******
This week provides the last opportunity to see the best film of 1992 on the big screen where it needs to be seen. Do not wait for the video. SEE IT NOW.

The Sandlot *
The directorial debut of writer David Mickey Evans (Raiders Flyer). Unfortunately, he wrote this film, too. Save for an inspired sequence involving chewing tobacco and a carnival ride, there’s nothing exciting or nothing new.

The Last Temptation of Christ  ***
Director Martin Scorsese’s most controversial film has 10 times the ideas of ordinary films. Unfortunately, at 2 hours too long, the film is about a hour too long. The middle section keeps repeating the theme of the battle within Jesus, and these scenes beg to be trimmed. Showing Friday and Saturday in 116 Health Sciences at 8 p.m.

The Gospel According to St. Matthew  *******
Unlike most overblown Biblical epics, this masterpiece simply tells the story of Jesus according to one of the Gospels. This simplicity is the source of the film’s power. Director Pier Paolo Pasolini is on the top of his game here. Showing Sunday in 116 Health Sciences at 7 p.m.

Ferngully: The Last Rainforest **
Aladdin is an animated film. Ferngully is a cartoon. Whatever clever ideas the filmmakers had are buried under cardboard characters, environmental lecturing and really bad music. Showing next week on video in the Rat.

"Bookstore"
continued from page 9

T
ake college classes, go to workshops or seminars; make yourself available to whatever’s going on in the world of fiction or literature.”

—Blank Thomas

The book store plans to introduce a new Book Club Card at the signing. Customers receive a stamp on their card each time they buy a book other than a textbook. After ten purchases, cardholders become eligible to receive a free book (excluding textbooks). Customers who buy a copy of Thomas’ book get a double stamp to “get you started,” according to WSU Bookstore manager Ralph Alexander.

Spotlight
Wednesday, April 14, 1993
The Guardian

9
Columbus’ Midwest Comedy Tool & Die returns to WSU

By DAN HOCKENSMITH
Special Writer

Kim Koz, a graduate assistant with the Program Office, remembers when Midwest Comedy Tool & Die came to WSU last February.

“We were just eating lunch,” Koz said. “When they started performing, the cafeteria wasn’t very crowded. After a few minutes, more and more people started skipping classes and showing up to watch. MCTD got the crowd involved. They created a song out of suggestions from the audience. It was hilarious.”

Jeff Gage, Alan Headley, Robert Holmes, Michael Lotus, Larry Ramey, Rick Roberts and Ric Walker are Midwest Comedy Tool & Die.

The comedians founded the comedy team in 1986 as an offshoot of the then Milwaukee-based Comedy Sports Ensemble.

The troupe has undergone various personnel changes since then, but this band of theatre arts graduates, musicians and stand-up comedians (and one communication major) continues to bring what it calls “a blend of outrageous comedy sketches, hilarious songs and improvisation” to comedy clubs and universities across the Midwest.

Television viewers may recognize the funnymen from an appearance on America’s Funniest People. MCTD also filmed two pilot episodes of a team-competitive comedy series tentatively titled Comedy Night Flights.

Midwest Comedy Tool & Die returns to WSU April 20. The UCB-sponsored show is free to students with WSU ID and starts at noon in the Crossroads Cafeteria.

WSU’s audience can expect a show much like last year’s, with some updated material, according to MCTD’s manager, Kate Pheanis.

The open jam where the audience is asked to pick a musical genre is the same,” Pheanis said. “We get a lot of blues and heavy metal requests. We had a lot of fun with the presidential campaign — we have three guys who do great Ross Perot, George Bush and Bill Clinton impersonations. The show is fast-paced. If you blink, you’ll miss something.”

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Tennis team earns respect with wins

Slow start becomes a faded memory, as Raider athletes win two big matches

By JEREMY DYER
Assistant Sports Editor

Last week the unpredictable Ohio weather brought rain and wind to the Dayton area, but two Wright State men's tennis matches were anything but a breeze.

On April 9, Malone University blew into town for a noon match. Malone, the top-ranked Ohio team in the NAIA, tested the Raiders all day, with five of the six singles matches going to three sets, before Wright State claimed a 6-3 victory.

WSU took a second 6-3 win April 12 against Northern Kentucky in another long match. "We had strong performances out of our singles players," WSU coach Bill James said. "The three doubles were close, tough matches."

James said WSU senior Steve Silverberg earned his keep, winning his match at sixth singles in two 7-6 tiebreakers as well as winning his doubles match in another tiebreaker. "He's seasoned and a good fighter," James said. "Any time you win both your singles and doubles, you're doing well."

Brocky Catalan, Mike Puthoff and Romeo Vuticevski also won their singles matches for Wright State, which raised its record to 6-2.

James also said he thinks these latest wins have earned some respect for the team. "We haven't played the toughest part of our schedule. I'd be surprised if we won any of our next four matches," James said. "That's okay, the team's pleased, they like the fact that we can win some of the matches against good teams. They feel good about the wins and good about beating good opponents."

Tennis is so mental, it's not a team sport. When they prevail in a long match, and they've been long, that feels good."

—Bill James
Women's tennis halts skid, runs over opponents
By JEREMY DYER
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a week of fast games and big blowouts for the WSU women's tennis team, but fortunately it emerged in good shape.

Ball State provided the only rain on WSU's parade with a 9-0 trouncing April 7.

WSU senior Debbie Marshall emerged in good shape.

WSU coach Charlie Painter said he would have liked to have them beat Ball State.

Perhaps it was in the Rockets' best interest not to show up as WSU continued its tear, ripping Cleveland State, we were clearly a lot stronger," Painter said. "We continued to play well but we were just a better team coming in from the beginning. Cleveland State, we won in about five hours total court time. They're the weakest team in the conference right now but they've got six scholarships to give out so we're going to get better quick."

Painter said he would have liked to have beaten Toledo because it could have been a mark in the win column for WSU.

"I thought we'd give Toledo a good match," he said.

WSU holds an 8-7 record with two matches remaining before the Mid-Continent Conference tourney April 23-24 at Northern Illinois.

WSU plays Dayton at Kettering on April 14 and Mid-Continent Conference tourney two matches remaining before the Mid-Continent Conference tourney April 23-24 at Northern Illinois.

WSU plays Dayton at Kettering.

Junior High on April 14.

The last meeting of the two teams resulted in a narrow 3-4 victory for Wright State, with several close three-set matches.
WSU baseball team struggles to find consistency

By GREG BILLING
Sports Editor

For the WSU baseball team, the season continues to be two steps forward and one step back.

The Raiders continued that pattern April 10-11 at Eastern Illinois, sandwiching a loss between two wins. WSU improved to 4-2 in the Mid-Continent Conference and 12-9 overall.

The three-game set marked the second time this season the Raiders won two of three games against Mid-Con opponents during a weekend series.

"We threw a game away Saturday again, and two weekends in a row we've lost conference games where we arc tied at the end of regulation and lose them," said WSU coach Ron Nischwitz.

WSU gets its chance to do that April 17-18 as its hosts Illinois-Chicago, a team known for its speed.

"They are a pretty exciting ball club," Nischwitz said, adding the Flames led the Mid-Con in steals after the first week of conference play. "They really-scramper around a lot. We are weak at catching and throwing guys out."

To avoid being burned by the Flames, the Raiders hope to stifle Chicago's offensive attack with powerful pitching. But should the Flames reach base, Nischwitz is ready for that, too.

"The pitchers have to hold the guys on and we have to pitch out more," he said.

While the WSU offense has struggled a bit, there hasn't been a power outage with the pitching staff. The Raiders sport a 3.67 earned run average. It may seem high, but Nischwitz will take it after his pitchers allowed 33 earned runs in the team's first seven games.

"We've improved on that, like over the weekend we gave up two earned runs in three games," he said.

The lack of offensive production hurts, but the Raiders are showing signs of life.

"We'll hit for two games then not for one," Nischwitz said. "We are just not quite there yet. You would think a team of our stature, we'd be able to hit .300. We are hitting .230. That's pretty bad.

"We only have one of our regulars, Jon Shroock, hitting over .300. That's a main problem that I see," he added. "As soon as we get on track with that, we'll be all right because our pitching is starting to really get better."

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BOOK SIGNING
Dr. Thomas to Appear at Bookstore

Dr. James Thomas of the Wright State Department of English will join us for a faculty book signing on Friday, April 16, from 12:30 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. at the Wright State University Bookstore.

Please join us on Friday, April the 16th to meet the author, to enjoy refreshments, and to take the opportunity to own a signed copy of his work at a special price!

Call Ralph Alexander at 873-2875 for more information.
Students get a kick out of campus club

WSU students can add some punch to their spring schedules thanks to a new kickboxing club formed by two WSU students, who felt a need for an evening martial arts class.

The students — Ron Heyart and Brian Pedtke — started the club winter quarter and wanted to provide students with extra time to perfect their martial arts ability.

"Basically it's set up for people who don't have the time to train," Pedtke said. "We teach control and learning not to lose control. We give people the chance to have extra sparring time and training time."

"We felt there was a need for an evening karate class that was convenient for campus students," added Heyart. "Wright State didn't have an evening karate program. That's when we knew people would come."

The club is 12 members strong and offers a wide variety of martial arts training from black belts, who demonstrate their respective martial art style.

Beginners are welcome and those who fear the combat shouldn't worry, according to Pedtke, who became involved in martial arts at age 14. "Safety is our number one priority," he said. "Everybody is under control."

The only stipulation is that once someone shows up, they have to participate.

"We take people at any physical level. Sparring an option and you don't have to do it," Heyart said, who has logged 10 years in martial arts training. "The intensity of sparring is also an option. We get people who want to spar and some who want to go full contact."

But, warns Heyart, that shouldn't scare off anyone who wants to learn more about martial arts.

"It's a gentleman's club, for lack of a better term," Heyart said, stressing that women are also welcome. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Heyart at 667-1209 or Pedtke at 434-2483 or 873-3504. The club trains and spars in the dance room in the Physical Education Building on Tuesday and Thursday from 5-7 p.m.

Writers

The Guardian needs writers for the News, Spotlight and Sports departments. Get great experience that you can put on a resume with these positions. For more information call 873-2505 or stop by 046 University Center.
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**Crossword**

**COMICS & GAMES**
- **Coffee Concert & Casual Classics Concert** 10:00 am 6:30 pm.
- **April 16** Victoria Theatre.

**Word Jumble**
- **Get it done with the Guardian's Classifieds**

**On Sale Today**
- **Triva Treat**
  - The 1st Annual Dance Marathon in the U.S. was won by Alaka Cabrera & Alaka Cabrera
  - Setting a world record of 23 hours on her feet
  - Where was it held and in what year?

**Answers:**
- **LIVIANA ARLIN, MUSIC DIRECTOR**
  - The Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra.

**Coffee Concert & Casual Classics Concert**
- The Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra with The Dayton Dance Company and The Dayton Contemporary Dance Co.
- The Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra.

**Puzzle Answers**
- **Word Jumble**
  - The actor's "habit" was a costume.

**Charley**
- Entering Gullet Birthplace of Outer Buzz Lather That Man Attempt Tap Dance From Buffalo to New York.
- Perished Suburbs of Toronto, Madrid, Illinois

**Coffee Concert & Casual Classics Concert**
- Sponsored by Bank One and Elder-Beerman.
"Cultural program" continued from page 7

students to participate in the program. "It's a great experience," he said. "The more cultures you know the better person you get to be."

Forest Lane sets aside four apartments for the MLP. Three apartments house male students and the remaining apartment houses females. Lyons attributes this to the fact that more American female students apply to the program than American males. "With a small number of international females we find it difficult to fill these apartments," he said.

Students in the MLP benefit in a number of ways, Lyons said. "I think they (American students) can expect to learn not only a lot about a foreign culture, but they will learn about at least one other country. You usually tend to find out more about your own culture and yourself," he said.

"We like having it in Forest Lane because students are able to cook," Lyons said. "There's more opportunity for sharing and learning because food is a big part of what people do at home."

American students may take for granted many lessons international students learn by participating in the MLP. For instance, during the first few months as roommates, American students offer their international roommates tips on topics such as shopping, Lyons said. Some international students don't realize they should wait for sales and shop around for the best prices. "People get a good feeling helping someone like that," Lyons said.

MLP openings are available now for both male and female students for the fall quarter. "If a student is interested in living in the MLP next fall and we find them desirable we'll have no problem placing them," Lyons said. "We're looking for somebody who really has a genuine interest and knows what the program is about.

"If possible we're looking for someone who's had experience hosting with an exchange program or who has participated in an exchange program themselves." However, Lyons encourages any interested students to apply.

For more information about the Multicultural Living Program, contact the Housing Office at 873-4172 or International Student Programs at 873-2712.

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