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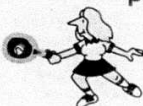
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Feel the craze of May Daze

By HEATHER M. BISHARA
News Editor

Wright State University's traditional spring festival, May Daze will rock campus May 7 from noon to 6 p.m.

Combining music, novelty events and vendors, the event will take over the fourth of Lot 4 across from the Student Union.

"Last year it was held in Lot 1 and that lot will soon be gone. We had to switch May Daze to somewhere we could have it for a few years," said Kathleen Conway, Student Union Program Manager.

May Daze is celebrating its 28th anniversary and there will be 45 different vendors, information booths and activities for students to partake in. The events will be sponsored by Union Activities Board, Campus Recreation and other student organizations. While last year's May Daze had a carnival type atmosphere with rides, this year will be different.

"This year we tried to move away from the rides and move toward more games. Some of the things we will be

having are a body bender that looks like an inflatable twister and barrel races. We've tried to move towards events that will allow students to play and interact together," said Kim Mason, Special Events Chair to UAB.

Other events at this year's May Daze include 3-on-3 basketball, mud volleyball, initiative games, miniature golf, mock weddings, and a recording booth.

"We will have bleachers this year so people can sit down and enjoy," said Mason.

Music will also be a big part of May Daze '99. Four acts are scheduled to perform: Yellow Delicious, a '70's/'80's style band that does some covers; Disasternaut, an alternative group who won the Battle of the Bands; Eric Lake, a R&B/rap group from WSU; and Jump 'n Jive Swingtet a swing band who previously performed at a WSU swing dance.

"I wanted to have a wide variety of music at this year's May Daze. I didn't want to have the average alternative/cover band performing, that way we could attract a more diverse audience," said David Moyer, Concert Chair of



Photo by Mark Mowrey

WSU student enjoys one of many May Daze events from 1998.

UAB.

Yellow Delicious will perform from noon to 2 p.m., Disasternaut from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Eric Lake from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Jump 'n Jive Swingtet will finish up the musical acts from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

There are other notable facts to mention about May Daze besides the fun. The area of Lot 4 closest to Col. Glenn Highway will be closed on May 6 to start set-up for May Daze. Another important fact to remember is that no alcohol or bags will be permitted on the grounds. Students are also being advised to be careful about off-campus parties. The Fairborn Police Department and Public Safety will be working together to patrol College Park, on-campus Forest Lane, the Woods, and off-campus apartments such as Cimarron, off-campus Forest Lane and Meadow Run.

"The Fairborn Police and Public Safety don't want to stop the parties held after May Daze from happening.

But, they want to try and regulate them so they're safe," said Gerry Petrak, chair of the Off-campus Advisory Board.

Volunteers are still needed to help with booths and the set-up and tear down of May Daze.

"We need approximately 30 volunteers to help with initiative games, the water supply, making sure parking is okay and for setting things up," said Conway.

A meeting for all who want to volunteer will be held on May 6 at 6 p.m. in the UAB office at the Student Union.

"I would like people to get pumped about May Daze, regardless of the weather. It's something worthwhile. It's also a great way for freshmen to get out and experience different aspects of campus life," said Mason.

"This is the biggest tradition at WSU and everyone deserves to celebrate spring with a huge party," said Conway.

A jump from Maple

By KATHERINE L. GUTWEIN
Assistant News Editor

A female student is injured after jumping from a third floor window of a Wright State University dorm on Monday.

According to the report by WSU Public Safety, the freshman Maple Hall resident, whose name has not been disclosed, was with several other students in the third floor lounge of Maple Hall when she jumped out of the window. "I had just finished a staff meeting on the first floor so there were several of us near where she landed. We heard screaming and went to see what had happened. I was with her when the police arrived," said Julian Williams, the third floor Maple Hall community advisor.

"The WSU police and Fairborn medical staff responded immediately and the student was taken to Miami Valley Hospital. I know she had injuries to both legs, but we have not been updated as to her condition. At this point we are not sure why she did this, there is still a lot of information to assertion about the incident," said Simone Polk, director of Public Safety.

Williams is also unsure of why the incident took place but has been told of the student's injuries. "One of her roommates told me that she broke her tibia and fibula and shattered one of her ankles. I was also told that she has been through surgery," said Williams. "Anyone in the Maple community with information on what happened is encouraged to call Public Safety at 775-2111," said Polk.

FAST FACT

Billboard's #1's This Week

Hot 100: "Livin' La Vida Loca" - Ricky Martin
Modern Rock: "My Own Worst Enemy" - Lit
Hot R+B: "No Scrubs" - TLC
Hot Rap: "Who Dat" - JT Money featuring Sole
Hot Country: "Wish You Were Here" - Mark Wills
Dance/Club Play: "It's Over Now" - Deborah Cox
Adult Top 40: "Every Morning" - Sugar Ray

Campus Crime

ARSON-RELATED OFFENSES

Apr. 28: A Fairborn resident reported criminal damaging to a vehicle in Lot 7.

Apr. 28: A Hamilton Hall resident reported criminal damaging to a vehicle in Lot 4.

Apr. 28: A Fairborn resident reported criminal damaging to a vehicle in Lot 7.

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Apr. 29: A Fairborn resident reported criminal damaging to a vehicle outside of Hickory Hall.

Apr. 30: A Dayton resident reported criminal damaging to a vehicle in Lot 12.

May 1: A Fairborn resident reported criminal damaging to a vehicle in Lot 10.

May 1: A Fairborn resident reported criminal damaging to a vehicle in Lot 10.

Apr. 29: An officer was sent to the Village Apartments on report of marijuana use.

LARCENY/THEFT

Apr. 27: A theft was reported

in the Student Union.

Apr. 27: A Dayton resident reported a theft from a vehicle in Lot 7.

Apr. 28: A Fairborn resident reported a theft from a vehicle in Lot 7.

Apr. 28: A Hamilton Hall resident reported a theft from a vehicle parked outside of Maple Hall.

Apr. 28: A Forest Lane resident reported a theft from a vehicle in Lot 10.

Apr. 29: A Hickory Hall resident reported a theft in the building.

Apr. 30: A Fairborn resident reported theft from a vehicle in Lot 4.

Apr. 30: A Dayton resident reported theft from a vehicle in Lot 12.

May 1: A Fairborn resident reported theft from a vehicle in Lot 10.

May 1: A Fairborn resident reported theft from a vehicle in Lot 10.

May 2: A theft was reported in the Nutter Center.

LIQUOR OFFENSES

May 1: A Fairborn resident was cited for having an open container.

May 1: A Fairborn resident was cited for driving with an open container.

tainer.

May 1: Two Fairborn residence were cited for underage possession and consumption.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT

Apr. 27: A Dayton resident reported a vehicle stolen from Lot 7.

Apr. 28: A Hamilton Hall resident reported an attempted motor vehicle theft in Lot 4.

OFFENSE OF THE PUBLIC PEACE

Apr. 29: A WSU employee reported telephone harassment in the Student Union.

ROBBERY/BURGLARY/TRESPASSING

Apr. 26: An authorized subject was found at the Student Union.

THEFT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Apr. 27: A New Carlisle resident reported the theft of personal property from a vehicle in Lot 7.

Apr. 30: A Maple Hall resident reported the theft of personal property from the building.

Apr. 30: A Fairborn resident reported theft of personal property from the Student Union.

Apr. 30: A Troy resident reported theft from a car in Lot 13.

Mazey new LA dean

By KIM FRICKE
News Writer

Mary Ellen Mazey has been appointed dean of Wright State University's College of Liberal Arts. Mazey has served as "interim dean" of the college for the past six months.

"I look forward to working with all my colleagues in the College of Liberal Arts and the university to continue to strengthen our academic, research and outreach programs," said Mazey.

A professor at WSU since 1979, Mazey was the founding director for the Center for Urban and Public Affairs and chair of the Department of Urban Affairs and Geography. Mazey was also named Distinguished Professor of Service from 1993 to 1996.

A graduate of Harvard's Management Development Program, Mazey holds a Ph.D. in urban geography from the University of Cincinnati. She

is also accredited with an M.A. in geology and a B.A. in sociology from West Virginia University.

Her printed scholarship focused on women's studies, economic development, regional cooperation and facilitative leadership.

"Dr. Mazey has the overwhelming support of the faculty, staff and students. She possesses a wealth of experience, providing students with outstanding learning opportunities on campus and in the community," said Kim Goldenberg, WSU President.



Mary Ellen Mazey

Photo courtesy of Communications and Marketing

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, May 5

• Applications are now available for Student Government cabinet positions for the 1999-2000 school year. Anyone interested can pick up an application packet in the SG office in W024 Student Union. Packets are due May 7.

• Muslim prayer at 2:15 p.m. in the Upper Hearth Lounge and at 7 p.m. in the extension of the Student Union Dining Room.

• WWSU general meeting at 3 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• "A college level study of the book of Hebrews," a Bible study sponsored by Life and Truth, at noon in W025 Student Union.

• Noon Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at noon in 279 Millett Hall.

• Bible study, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at noon in 379 Millett Hall.

• Phi Kappa Tau meeting at 7 p.m. in W169C Student Union.

• Iota Phi Theta meeting at 5 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Delta Sigma Theta meeting at 8 p.m. in the Upper Hearth Lounge.

Thursday, May 6

• Muslim prayer at 2:15 p.m. in the Upper Hearth Lounge and at 7

p.m. in the extension of the Student Union Dining Room.

• Residential Community Association general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Campus Crusade for Christ Primetime meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 001A Medical Sciences Building.

• Delta Sigma Theta meeting at 6 p.m. in the E163A Student Union and 8 p.m. in the Upper Hearth Lounge.

• Iota Phi Theta meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room.

• Alpha Phi Alpha meeting at 7:30 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

Friday, May 7

• Applications for Student Government cabinet positions for the 1999-2000 school year are due the SG office in W024 Student Union today.

• Muslim prayer at 2 p.m., location TBA and at 7 p.m. in the extension of the Student Union Dining Room.

• Noon Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at noon in 279 Millett Hall.

• Student Government meeting at 5 p.m. in E157 Student Union.

• "God's Economy," a Bible study sponsored by Life and Truth,

at 7 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Bible study, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at noon in 379 Millett Hall.

• African Students United meeting at 5 p.m. in E154 Student Union.

• Bible study, sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship, from noon to 1 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in 329 Millett.

• Alpha Phi Alpha meeting at 7:30 p.m. in W169B Student Union.

Saturday, May 8

• Alpha Phi Alpha meeting at 7:30 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Student Entrepreneurs United meeting at 6 p.m. in E156A Student Union.

Sunday, May 9

• Delta Sigma Theta meeting at 8 p.m. in the Upper Hearth Lounge.

• Phi Mu meeting at 3 p.m. in W169C Student Union.

• Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting at 3 p.m. in E154 Student Union.

• Zeta Tau Alpha meeting at 4 p.m. in E156A,B Student Union.

• Phi Sigma Phi meeting at 6 p.m. in E154 Student Union.

• Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting at 5 p.m. in E163A

• Kappa Alpha Psi meeting at 3 p.m. in E157A Student Union.

• Delta Zeta meeting at 4 p.m. in E156C Student Union.

• Delta Tau Delta meeting at 6:30 p.m. in E157 Student Union.

• Beta Theta Pi meeting at 7 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Beta Phi Omega meeting at 6 p.m. in E163A Student Union.

• Alpha Phi Alpha meeting at 7 p.m. in W163B Student Union.

Monday, May 10

• Bible study, sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship, at 7 p.m. in 302 Russ Engineering Center.

• Muslim prayer at 2:15 p.m. in the Upper Hearth Lounge and at 7 p.m. in the extension of the Student Union Dining Room.

• Noon Prayer, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, at noon in 279 Millett Hall.

• Interfraternity Council meeting at 7 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Bible study, sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at noon in 379 Millett Hall.

• Jewish Student Union meeting at 6:30 p.m. in E154 Student Union.

Tuesday, May 11

• Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting at 6:15 p.m. in E156 Student Union.

• Muslim prayer at 2:15 p.m. in the Upper Hearth Lounge and at 7

p.m. in the extension of the Student Union Dining Room.

• Wright Outdoors meeting at 7 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• "Tuesday Night Thing," sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries, at 7 p.m. in 116 Health Sciences Building.

• Lyricist Lounge at 8 p.m. in the Rathskeller.

Wednesday, May 12

• Muslim prayer at 2:15 p.m. in the Upper Hearth Lounge and at 7 p.m. in the extension of the Student Union Dining Room.

• WWSU general meeting at 3 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• "A college level study of the book of Hebrews," a Bible study sponsored by Life and Truth, at noon in W025 Student Union.

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• Delta Sigma Theta meeting at 8 p.m. in the E156A Student Union.

Gray moves to Admissions

By MATT DALEY
News Writer

Wright State University appointed Leona Gray as the new director of Admissions and Alumni Relations.

"My duties run from recruiting, to retention, to alumni relations. I'll be making newsletters, brochures, and sending out updates to alumni to keep them (the alumni) more updated," said Gray, who moves to this post after being the associate director of the health careers program in the School of Professional Psychology.

She will also hold other responsibilities, including leadership and supervision in multicultural relations, student support and counseling. She will be involved in all aspects of the admission procedure.

Right now, Gray says that she is in the process of learning the ins and outs of her post, but she does

have a vision for the future.

"I would like to build better alumni relations. I'm also looking to increase enrollment among new students, with a focus on minorities, so I'll have to focus more on building my recruiting tools," said Gray.

She would also like to combine the alumni and admissions aspects of her job.

"Sometimes students who go through WSU can be its biggest supporters, through word of mouth and other ways," said Gray.

Gray serves on several committees, including a diversity action group, the alumni association committee, the graduate recruitment committee and the curriculum committee, on which she just sits and observes, so she can answer questions posed by prospective students.

"I've been at the university for 18 years, so I think this was growth promotion," said Gray. She also mentioned that her previous post in

SOPP was very similar to her new job.

In the past, Gray has also served as the coordinator of the Supporting Emotional Needs of Gifted (SENG) Program at WSU.

Gray earned an associate degree from Miami Jacobs College in 1980 and a B.A. degree in marketing from Capital University in 1995.



Leona Gray

ROTC, a direct hit

By MATT DALEY
News Writer

The Wright State University Army ROTC sent two teams to compete in the Second Region Intercollegiate Marksmanship Competition during April and returned home with several honors.

Both teams participated in the M16 rifle with 22 subcaliber device competition, which was held at the University of Dayton's indoor range. Overall, there were 27 teams competing in four of six possible categories. In their event, WSU's first team placed second overall, just behind the University of Mississippi's first team, while their second team finished in sixth place.

"Millimeters can separate teams in these competitions," said Master Sergeant Marcus Alexander. "They are always very close."

Cadet staff sergeant Dan Rospert, a junior at WSU and a member of Team 1 also tied for

the top individual score, along with two students at the University of Mississippi.

"The team started very late and had only one practice before the competition," Alexander said. "They didn't have as much time as the other teams and I'm a bit surprised they finished as well as they did. Historically, the team had done well (at these competitions); they've been in the top eight every time."

Last year, WSU had a team that finished first, and they also fielded the top scorer, Christopher Owens. The marksmanship competition is held annually in three different geographic regions, which are broken up into brigades. There are over 100 schools in each region. WSU is in the Third Brigade, which consists of 32 schools from Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee.

Teams consist of up to five members with one alternate. Schools may field as many teams as they wish.

Greek Week sets the Suess loose at WSU

Contests, games, gods and goddesses jam pack a week of Greek unity

By Becky Ledingham
For The Guardian

"The Suess is Loose" as Wright State University's Greeks will be celebrating Greek Week from May 9 through May 15. The week of events, with a Dr. Suess theme will include contests, games and a carnival.

"Almost everything in Greek Week is new this year," said Brenda Lantman, Greek Excellence Coordinator.

The games begin at noon on Sunday with the Greek God and Goddess contest. Each organization will delegate one member to collect money all week long in the name of their philanthropy. Whichever sorority or fraternity raises the most money will win all of the money raised. Sunday evening a banner contest will take place and members will serenade the Greek Gods and Goddesses.

The Greek carnival will be held on May 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each Greek organization will have their own booth set up on the Quad. On the evening of the 10th, the National Pan-Hellenic council will be performing a

step show in the multipurpose room at 7 p.m. The cost is \$2 for Greeks and \$4 for other WSU students.

Tuesday of Greek Week will involve a mocktails contest. The contest will take place in the Student Union Atrium between 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., and all students and faculty are invited to sample the non-alcoholic drinks.

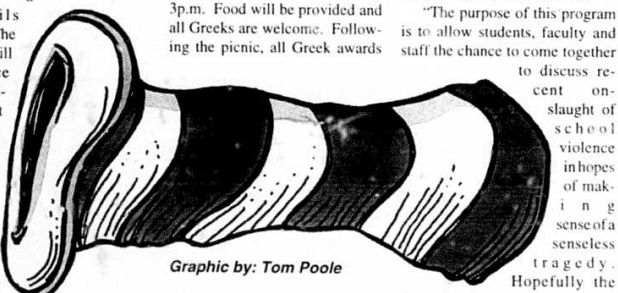
Another highlight of Greek Week will be the talent/lip sync show on May 13.

Friday of Greek Week is field day. It starts at 3 p.m. in lot 4. The first competition will be the chariot race. Each organizations' God or Goddess will ride on the chariot while being pushed or pulled by two other members. Following the chariot race will be the

sweatshirt relay, bucket pour and the tug of war contest.

The finale of Greek Week is on May 15. An all Greek picnic will be held in Lot 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food will be provided and all Greeks are welcome. Following the picnic, all Greek awards

Graphic by: Tom Poole



will be presented. These awards include accomplishments for the entire year, the Greek Week Champions and the Greek God and Goddess awards.

"Greek Week is a time for all Greeks to compete friendly and participate in Greek unity; to come together as one and be Greek. In the past, turnout hasn't been that good, but everybody is really excited about this year," said Lantman.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will be holding a forum on stopping violence. This will be on May 6 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in E163B of the Student Union.

"The purpose of this program is to allow students, faculty and staff the chance to come together to discuss recent on-slaught of school violence in hopes of making sense of a senseless tragedy. Hopefully the forum will allow WSU students to devise ways to keep it [violence] from happening in our community. The event will end with a candlelight vigil in memory of the victims of the Littleton, Colorado, tragedy," said Tykiah Wright, president of DST, Epsilon Rho chapter.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. and the Beta Eta Omega Alumnae chapter of AKA are asking the campus to donate money

for the purchase of African-American books. The books are for third and sixth graders at Van Cleve and E.J. Brown Elementary schools.

"This is a community service project which fits into two of our national target areas, education and the black family," said AKA member Teshia Clark. To donate money contact Jantene Johnson at 775-1605.

Phi Kappa Tau is now selling raffle tickets for a Dave Matthews Band concert. The show is June 19 at Polaris Amphitheatre in Columbus, Ohio. The raffle tickets are one dollar each, there is no limit of how many a person can purchase. They are being sold on the Quad the rest of the week. The winning ticket will be picked May 8 at Phi Stock, which is a day of music in the Woods held by Phi Kappa Tau. All proceeds go to the Boggy Creek Gang.

The presidents of Interfraternity Council and Greek Affairs Council were elected last week. The 99-00 IFC president will be Chris Wilhelm of Phi Kappa Tau. John McGown of Beta Phi Omega will serve as president of GAC.

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Trenchcoats not the problem

Further alienating the alienated doesn't solve anything

All over America for the last two weeks, debate has raged about how to deal with cliques, stereotypes, racism and the trappings of difference. Accusations have flown in both directions. Popular kids and their parents went on national TV news magazines and said, in effect, "Well, they wanted everyone to think they were weird. They brought it on themselves."

And friends of the Columbine gunmen said, "They taunted them, called them names. What did they expect?"

Thirteen days after the massacre, students are returning to school, although none of them will be wearing trench coats.

That's right, no trench coats.

In the mad race to find a reason, a cause, a hook to hang the blame on, the fashion of the Trenchcoat Mafia is taking part of the fall.

The friends of Harris and Kleibold (and yes, even killers have friends, and parents and people who are sorry that they are dead) are going to spend the remainder of the year being schooled at home. School officials are afraid of "hostility" from other students being directed against them.

Hostility. Directed against kids who are already different, and yet in some ways very much like all those other kids. They have dead friends too.

So, the decision to ban trench coats and give those misfit kids home schooling is a far cry from, oh, say, tighter gun control laws, or real school security measures.

And we have all heard the arguments, that those things wouldn't have stopped Harris and Kleibold. They would have gotten in, they would have gotten the guns, the explosives.

For all the effort we put into looking for a reason, we would rather believe that this was inevitable.

That there was no way we could have stopped this.

Because, of course, if it could have been stopped, why wasn't it? That's a little more collective guilt than we're comfortable with.

These kids are going into another high school with no metal detectors, no real system for keeping the students safe.

Oh, but, wait, all the misfit kids are staying home.

Everything will be just fine.



Raider Voices

Do you plan on going to May Daze, and should we bring back beer?



Jenny Weikert
Junior, English

"I'll be there because I'm working a booth, but it's going to be dead until they bring the beer back."



Natalie Tirey
Sophomore, Biology

"Yes, I'm gonna go. And, yes, they should bring back the beer. Beer is a good thing."



Karyn Tangaman
Freshman, Education

"Yes and yes. I think that if they have beer on campus, then people won't be driving drunk to go get more."



Nathan Hamilton
Freshman, Electrical Engineering

"I'm going because I'm in a fraternity, and beer is a lot of fun."



Courtney Bradwell
Sophomore, English

"I'm going to May Daze, and no, I don't think they should bring the beer back, because the focus shouldn't be on alcohol."



Levin Armwood
Freshman, Education

"Yes, I'll be there, but considering I'm not an alcoholic and I don't drink, I couldn't care less about the beer."

OP-ED

Cultural Orphan



By Angelle Haney

I have to admit, when I first saw signs going up around campus advertising a lecture entitled "Barbie meets the Terminator," I was not happy. It struck me, on an initial level, as an incredibly unfair match up. Picturing an 11-inch fashion doll pounding on Arnold Schwarzenegger's chest didn't exactly look like a picture of progress in the *detente* of the gender wars. In fact, it looked very much to me like business as usual.

That particular train of thought led me to ponder the nature of gender roles in our society (something I'm given to doing in my spare time anyway).

Which, of course, is just what it was intended to do.

This week is Sexual Assault Awareness Week, and the Barbie/Terminator is just one of the many perspectives provided to educate us, the student body. It may seem strange, at the turn of the millennium, that we feel the need to have such things.

After all, we have opened up our public discourse to the point that respected academics and venerable news anchors use words like "penis" and "oral sex" in prime time without even a hint of a blush.

And, too, if the statistics are correct and 1 out of every 2 women will be sexually assaulted sometime in her lifetime, and 1 out of every 4 men, then really, you would think we would know plenty about it.

And, in all fairness, we probably do. We just don't talk about it much.

We have, we hope, established the phrase "no means no" in the national consciousness, and have finally passed rape shield laws, designed to prevent the victim from being put on trial, from having her past sexual choices used as proof that she was "asking for it."

So, what is there left to talk about, really?

Plenty. More, in fact, than most of us care to contemplate.

College campuses are often dangerous and confusing places for young men and women to be. With the public acknowledgment of the problem of date rape coming to the forefront in the early '90s, more young men began to regard women they thought they knew with mistrust,

and more young women began to approach men they thought they knew with fear.

Men and women have a hard time communicating with one another, especially in an atmosphere of mistrust. Men complain that they don't know or can't tell when a woman doesn't want their attentions, and women

complain that men aren't paying enough attention to their signals to stop. What does consent look and sound like, beyond a simple yes or no?

Let me paint a scenario for you, to show you just how complicated it can get. Any resemblance to anyone's love life, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

Let's say we have a hypothetical young man. I'll call him Al, who has come to college with limited sexual experience. One, maybe two partners, probably his age. They may not have been very comfortable with their sexuality, or may have been losing their virginity, but for whatever reason, these women were not particularly responsive. So, the idea that a woman lays still and is quiet during sex is the limit of his experiences.

Okay, now let's take a hypothetical girl, we'll call her Alice, who has also come to college. Alice has had a rather conservative upbringing, and has only ever had sex with his high school sweetheart, the boy she lost her virginity to.

Got all that? Okay, so Al and Alice meet. They like each other. They embark on a physical relationship, making out and rolling around and what not.

This escalates. Al decides to make his big move. Alice is not happy. But, because of her upbringing, she's not prepared to say no. So she relies on her body language. She freezes.

Al doesn't notice anything is wrong. The sexual experience ends in awkward and

uncomfortable silence, as sex too often can and does. One of them gets dressed and goes home.

The next day, Alice won't talk to him. And Al can't figure out what he did wrong.

Sad couple of kids, aren't they?

But she didn't consent. Of course, she didn't exactly not consent either.

So, what happened between these two people?

One end of the argument will tell you this is date rape, because she didn't explicitly say yes.

The other extreme says that if she didn't want to have sex with him, she had no business making out with him, being in his room, etc.

Neither one of these views is right. Yeah, he didn't ask. It's often very difficult to risk out-and-out rejection by putting yourself on the line like that. So you try and read your partners "signals."

In this instance, that method failed.

And yeah, she didn't come out and say no. That too carries risk, especially if what you mean is "no, not yet, but maybe later."

But we need to raise girls who will grow into women that can say no, as well as joyfully say yes when that's what they mean.

And we need to raise boys who will grow into men that can ask their partners' consent.

And we need to change the dynamics that make men the initiators and women the receptors. Why don't we ever ask for men's consent?



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Chenevert to speak at conference

Lecturer draws from "Wizard of Oz" in discussion

By SHAUNA M. SHEPLER
For The Guardian

In honor of its 25th anniversary, the Wright State University—Miami Valley College of Nursing and Health will present an all-day conference for nursing professionals throughout the Dayton community on May 12 in the Multipurpose Room of the Student Union. The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Following the conference, nursing professionals and the public will be invited to tour the college's newest facilities in Wright State's University Hall during an open house from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m., with a special ceremony at 5 p.m. Nationally-known author and speaker, Melodie Chenevert, will be the featured speaker at the conference.

"We planned for over a whole year for our 25th anniversary. We had three events; in the fall [November] we had a Dinner Dance that was absolutely wonderful. And we had a silent auction; we raised over \$5,000 for a scholarship. And that was a well-attended event. We'd never done anything like that. And then in February, we had a research conference, and as part of that conference, we sponsored a reception that was part of a research poster session," said Donna Curry, chairperson of the 25th anniversary Celebration Committee.

Melodie Chenevert's presentation theme, "Over the Rainbow," is designed to help nurses prepare for the 21st century. Chenevert will cover topics

such as the fundamentals of strategic planning, threats and opportunities facing nurses, risk, and the difference between leadership and management.

"She's [Chenevert] really neat. She's doing this thing that's kind of a spin-off about where nursing is going, but with the "Wizard of Oz". She wears costumes and she's just extremely humorous," Curry said.

Director of her own company, PRO-NURSE, which provides products and services designed to increase professional pride and productivity.

"We have a lot of issues like other female-dominated fields. Women have been socialized to historically be passive and just to sit back and follow someone's lead. But I think in the last 20 years there is a whole area of feminist nursing, some of the people that used to be on faculty here [were] leaders in that one sub-field. It's very much true [for] any of the issues that relate to any field, like education and like nursing, [which have been so] historically female-dominated," said Curry.

As a professional speaker, Chenevert has conducted work-

shops throughout the United States focusing on communication skills, management strategies, creativity, and innovation. Before starting her own company, Chenevert worked as a staff nurse, play therapist/child mental health clinician, psychiatric nursing instructor, and established an entire school of nursing. Chenevert has authored several books, including, "STAT: Special Techniques for Assertiveness Training," and "The Pro-Nurse Handbook."

The conference date was chosen to commemorate the final day of National Nurse's Week and Florence Nightingale's birthday. The conference will be held for nursing professionals in the Dayton community, including alumni of Wright State's College of Nursing and Health. Attendees will receive a total of 6.1 contact hours for attending the entire conference and completing an evaluation form. The cost of the conference, which includes lunch, is \$20. To register for the conference, or for more information, contact Millie Biggers at (937) 775-3133.

HR lecture series

By MATT DALEY
News Writer

Wright State University's Contemporary Human Resources Lecture Series will feature its third and final installment of the 1998-99 school year tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Student Union.

"The theme for this year's series is the '3Rs' of human resource strategies for successful organizations," according to Gabriela Evora. "Those are recruitment, rewards and retention. This lecture's topic will be on how to retain employees."

Carolyn Gould, partner-in-charge of Expatriate Compensation and Administration Services for Pricewaterhouse Coopers LLP, will be the lecturer and will speak on the topic of employee retention.

Gould has 20 years of experience in developing international compensation policies for many of the Fortune

500 corporations and over eight years of experience in Expatriate Administration, according to Evora, and her clients have included Pepsi, Sony, Walt Disney and IBM, among others.

Gould is also the United States delegate to the North American Human Resources Management Association, and she is a delegate to the World Federation of Personnel Management Association.

The general public is welcomed to attend the free event, said Evora. However, the lecture is geared towards those in the human resources and management professions.

"Human resource and management majors, especially, are highly recommended to attend. Human resource majors will learn the do's and do not's of retention, and how to keep a good employee once you get one," said Evora.

For more information or to RSVP, contact Evora at (937) 775-2468.

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DISASTERNAUT

Winners of the 1999 Battle of the Bands



By JASON SEAMAN
Spotlight Writer

The 1999 Battle of the Bands winners were announced last week with DisasterNaut beating out bands the Ham 'N' Cheese, Headset, Clubberlang, Nimbus and Sugar Dust.

"DisasterNaut won because they were unlike any of the other acts and their music went together well with their name," said David Moyer, concert chair for Union Activities Board.

Experience from the past can form together to make a successful band. Just ask Ben Hawes who has recently joined with four other guys to create the band DisasterNaut.

"We started practicing in mid-December, so for around four months we have been together," said Ben Hawes, guitarist for the band and sophomore at WSU studying chemistry.

Hawes and Travis Howe have been playing for eight years now.

They performed together in their previous band, Threat By Example.

Threat By Example played in last year's Battle of the Bands and lost in the finals.

DisasterNaut consists of Matt Mihalus drummer, Matthew Reis singer, Theramin and Samples, Jeff Mihalus bass player, Hawes guitarist and Howe sings and plays guitar. These are the five original members of the band.

"It's hard to say if we have any influences. There are so many, but at the same time everyone in the band is so different. That's weird because we click so well together. It's like fate that we are together," mentioned Hawes.

"They play like they've been together for years," said Moyer.

"We were surprised cause we are a new band. We were excited, not really expecting to win as we were doing this for fun. We are especially happy about the studio time and hope this helps with the selling of our new CD," added Hawes.

Threat By Example is on Aurora Records, and when Hawes and Howe left the group, Aurora Records recognized their talent.

"When we started the band, they got us as well. It is pretty cool and will help in national distribution of our albums," said Hawes.

In fact, DisasterNaut has lately released their first EP, which is self-titled.

"It's hard to describe our music. It's pretty original and it's like Pink Floyd meets The Deftones," commented Hawes.

Tracks such as, "Pawns" and "Over You" are different

sounds that you don't hear everyday. "Seasick" and "Before The Big Sleep" complete the album, and they blend well with the other songs to make this self-titled EP have a unique and great sound.

"In the future, we are either going to do another EP or possibly with the studio time, we may release a LP. It's up in the air. We just want to push our new CD, but we should have something out by the end of the year," added Hawes.

DisasterNaut's first EP can be purchased a couple of different ways.

"We are selling the EP at cost, \$3 a piece which is no profit. Getting our music out to people is more important than making a profit. I just hope we go somewhere. We are so new, we need to keep playing more shows and hope people like it. If you are in the Dayton area, we will play for free at parties or whatever,"

concluded Hawes.

You can go see DisasterNaut for free at May Daze, this Friday, May 7, around 2 p.m. in Lot 4. More information on DisasterNaut and their EP, can be reached at (937) 316-6130 or on the web at www.aurorarecords.com/disasternaut.htm.

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Connery and Zeta-Jones enchanting in "Entrapment"



The plot of Sean Connery's latest Bond-esque adventure "Entrapment" is completely preposterous, but who cares.

The summer is almost upon us and that means action, excitement, and thrills (and not much plot).

This film is no different as Connery scans the globe in search of the perfect score.

As producer of the film as well, Connery and director Jon Amiel ("Copycat") find the perfect locals, stunts, and technical wonders to make Her Majesty's Secret Service blush in shame.

Oh yeah, Scotland's proud son also found the perfect co-star.

The Mask of Zorro's scene-stealing Catherine Zeta-Jones co-stars as Gin, an insurance agent hot (and I mean hot) on the heels of Connery's Robert MacDougal, a world-renowned thief.

After swiping a Rembrandt—all the while dangling 70 stories outside an office window, in the middle of the night, with equipment our government hasn't even thought up yet—Gin gets her

chance to catch him in action.

This is not quite a paint-by-numbers flick. Things aren't exactly what they seem, as well as, people. That's the way these films seem to work now-a-days. I think they've run out of truly amazing ways of twisting plot devices and characters, now to trick us the writer's literally have to trick themselves.

Obviously things get a little close for Gin and Mac, but Mac must abide by his code of never getting close to someone else before the trust can build, which has to be killing the old timer given the fact Gin is constantly egging him on.

This is a beautiful and young (29 in reality) woman in his midst. He's aging gracefully (at almost 69), as most women would tell you, and yet he still can't be seduced by her. That's probably the most unbelievable thing in the film!

The nice thing about him sticking by his guns is the fact that he very well could be her grandfather.

Hollywood is getting a little sick these days (example Nicholson and Helen Hunt, *As Good as It Gets*). I know that even with the proven effects of Viagra anything's possible, but they have to give us some credit.

Even with the age difference the two leads have wonderful chemistry and play well together. Through thick and thin our heroes go through it all.

As an audience we are taken from New York to London, beautiful Scotland, and finally Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. It is here that the final scenes take place, mostly a top the world's tallest building, the Petronas Twin Towers.

It is here that the pesky Y2K bug takes its true hold over the world, and our plucky team is going to take advantage of it.

All of this leads to chases, huge parties, dare-devil escapes, and world's highest Tarzan-like acrobatics. And the nice thing is that it all wraps up in under two hours.

The film is completely beyond the realm of possibility, it's heroes are thieves, and if or when love

blooms between the two, it's kind of, well... sick. Even with all of that going against it, it works, somehow. It's one of those serial types of films, like a Bond flick, or even an Indiana Jones adventure. The

action is exciting, fast paced, and it truly lets the audience escape reality. "Entrapment" is a good time at the movies, no more and no less. Agent 007 would be proud. (Brian Joo)



Sean Connery and Catherine Zeta-Jones

Faculty Showcase at Wright State

By CHERJANET LENZY
Spotlight Writer

Wright State's music faculty hits the stage as they present another episode of the Faculty Showcase on May 9.

During this showcase faculty members Benita and Jackson Leung, Karl Sievers and Kimberly Warrick will come together from various educational backgrounds to show some of the talent that is prominent among Wright State faculty.

Karl Sievers, assistant professor of music, is a graduate from the Indiana University of Music. He also went to the Conservatory of Music at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He is also a member of the Faculty Brass Quintet as well as the WSU Faculty Jazz Combo.

Kimberly Warrick, assistant professor of music, received her degree from California State University at Northridge. She also went to the University of Northern California. She has appeared in such

pieces as "Violetta" in "La Traviata" and Blondchen in "The Abduction from the Seraglio" as a soprano.

Jackson Leung, coordinator of keyboard studies and director of orchestras at Wright State, and Benita Leung, associate faculty of piano at Wright State, received degrees from Hong Kong Baptist University, Temple University and the University Cincinnati's College-Conservatory of Music. Together they make up an astounding duo of pianist that have toured the world's colleges and universities. The Leungs have been performing together 1986. In 1996 and 1998 they were awarded first prize in the Teacher Duo Division at the Ohio Music Teachers Association Graves Competition.

The showcase begins at 3 p.m. in the Creative Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets are \$8 general admission in advance, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Union Box Office at 937/778-5544.

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Alan Chow to perform in Creative Arts Center

By **CHERJANET LENZY**
Spotlight Writer

Chopin, Debussy, Rayvel and Beethoven. These are a few of the sounds that can be heard in pianist Alan Chow's performances.

He will begin by performing "Barcarolle" and "Le Trombeau de Couperin." He will conclude the evening by performing

Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy, op. 80" with the WSU Chamber Orchestra, University Chorus and Madrigal Singers, conducted by Dr. Jackson Leung.

During his visit, Alan Chow will also hold pre-concert classes and lectures sessions. On May 4, students can attend a free and open lecture on "Careers in Music" from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Creative Arts

Center Concert Hall.

On May 5, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. a demonstration and lecture will be held for the Ohio Music Teachers Association Western District, the Beavercreek Teachers Association and the Dayton Piano Teachers Study Club at the Seventh Day Adventist Church. The event will be at 3939 Stonebridge Rd. in Kettering.

Currently, Chow serves on the piano faculty at Northwestern University and has a long list of awards.

Chow won first prize at the Concert Artists Guild International New York Competition and the Palm Beach International Piano Competition. Finally, he also claimed second place and received the Audience Favorite Prize Bachauer

International Piano Competition.

Advanced tickets are \$8 general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. At the door, tickets are \$10 general admission and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased through the Student Union Box Office at (937) 775-5544. For more information, contact Jackson Y. Leung at (937) 775-2386.



Alan Chow

Art reception

By **CHERJANET LENZY**
Spotlight Writer

In honor of the "Dance of the Ohio" art exhibit, there will be a reception in the Student Union Formal Lounge.

Numerous events are planned for the reception beginning with Native American poetry readings by Wright State English instructor Adrienne Cassel.

Following will be a discussion from Rainbow Eagle (Rolland J. Williston) to explain the different symbols and iconography that can be found throughout Native American art. Eagle, an Okla-Choctaw American Indian, has been a storyteller and teacher for the last 15 years.

During this time period, he has traveled and shared his native culture with many people across North America.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Sherri Hammond as she sings songs in the native tongue, with accompaniment from flutist Ken Watson.

Throughout the reception participants can stop by and gather materials from the Miami Valley Council of Dayton information booth. For a change of focus, visitors can go to the formal lounge and hear Alisha Degenhart, a local musician, perform piano selections.

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Theatre schedule released

By JASON SEAMAN
Spotlight Writer

The next academic school year should be a remarkable experience for the Wright State University Department of Theatre.

It is WSU's "25th Silver Anniversary Season" and they have named next year's event, "One Singularly Sensational Season."

They recently released tentative dates for next year's plays and productions.

Kicking off the season will be the comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." It will be directed by Mary Donahoe who directed "A Piece of My Heart" this year. The production will run Oct. 14 to 24, 1999.

The second play scheduled is the musical "Rags," to be directed by Joe Deer. This story revolves around immigrants who come to America and quickly learn the hardships of life in our country. Look for this musical Nov. 11 to 28, 1999.

In the winter of 2000, the Tennessee William's classic, "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be showing. Sandra Crews, who directed us "A Few Good Men," will be directing this production. This incredible drama tells a narrative of reality, deception and desire. "A Streetcar Named Desire" will run Jan. 20 to 30, 2000.

W. Stuart McDowell will bring us a modified version of Shakespeare in "Romeo and Juliet/America 2000."

"Stuart will update this into a contemporary environment and format," said Kristin Kopp, promotions manager for the Theatre department. The updated show will be playing Feb. 17 to 27, 2000.

Finishing the season of classics, will be "A Chorus Line," to be directed by Joseph Bates. He will once again team with Suzanne Walker, who together brought us "Crazy For You."

"This musical is one of the

most famous musicals, there's unbelievable dancing and tremendous characters," added Kopp. You can see this number May 11 to 18, 2000.

"It's going to be a great season next year. It will showcase the strengths of our actors, dancers and faculty members," Kopp concluded.

You can purchase season tickets now: \$65 for adults and \$55 for students and senior citizens.

For more information, call the WSU Box Office at (937) 775-2500 from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



L to r: Aaron Grabianowski, Alvaro Leite, Joshua Gartland, Eboni Morrow and Amanda Dawicke

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Gus Gus

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The techno group Gus Gus continues this tradition. On their second album "This is Normal," the line between rave industrial and radio-friendly dance songs get crossed. This is the techno album that Madonna wishes she could have made. The nine piece group blends together endearing lyrics with haunting DJ-

ing and guitar arrangements.

The circular beats of the first track, "Ladyshave" add to the subtle dirtiness of the sexual fetish laden lyrics. Religion and wonderment follow the groove of "Starlovers" making you think while you dance. Each song reflects a different experience through beat, emotion and words.

The music of Gus Gus is some of the most innovative dance to come out in a long time. Each song is synthesizer heavy, while being short enough for non-techno listeners to not get bored from a drawn out groove.

The trade off of lead vocals from Hafdis Huld, Daniel Agust and Magnus Jonsson adds to the variety and uniqueness of each song.

The album is thoroughly enjoyable, and shows a taste of the music for the millenium. (Thomas Poole)

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Eric Benet

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The songs are upbeat, sentimental and funky all in one.

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Way," a sultry confession of passion, to the last track "Love of My Own," an emotional ballad about love and loss, the

entire album showcases Benet's sophomore effort, "A Day in the Life."

The CD also features guest stars such as Faith Evans and "True to Yourself" debut, McShell Ndegeocello backing Benet's sound has come a long way. Benet on vocals as Wyclef Jean and others helped produce and write the album.


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SPORTS

The state of Major League Baseball

It will only be considered our national pastime in the past tense unless Selig acts fast

By DAVID BIDDLE
Sports Editor

If you listen to the average fan, they will inform you that the 1998 season saved Major League Baseball.

Following the players strike of 1994, attendance was down all over the league and everyone thought that our national pastime could no longer compete with the likes of

football, basketball and even wrestling.

However, thanks to the home run chase between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, coupled with the amazing 125 wins of the New York Yankees, fans were back last year and baseball appeared to be fine.

The problem is that the amazing 1998 season might have only been a temporary solution to a much bigger problem in baseball... money.

Money almost killed the game in 1994 and it is on the verge of doing so once again. And that is not because the salaries of players is too high in baseball. That argument could be made for any professional sport.

Baseball is unlike any other major professional sport for one reason. Discrepancies in payroll.

For starters, the National Football League and the National Basketball Association both have salary caps. That means that the league sets a limit which each team can spend and no team may go over their cap. Therefore, the Chicago Bulls must spend basically the same amount as the Los Angeles Clippers on their players. This makes sure that a team cannot "buy" a championship as many said the Yankees did last year in baseball.

On top of that, the NFL and NBA have revenue sharing. In other words, if the Denver Broncos make a great deal of money through the sales of merchandise, a certain percentage of that money goes to the league. The league then distributes that money to the rest of the teams in order to promote a level playing field.

This seems like a relatively

good idea. Make sure that the players decide games and not wealthy owners.

Well, MLB has still not grasped this concept.

In pro baseball, any team can spend as much money as they want and there is no revenue sharing. Therefore, the "big market" teams will eventually have a monopoly on baseball unless commissioner Bud Selig acts fast.

For example, this year the Yankees have a league high payroll of \$84 million. On the flip side, the Montreal Expos have a payroll of just over \$16 million.

What? That can't be right. We've heard endless times over the last few years that baseball is a business and everyone knows that you can't compete with another business that is operating with over five times the resources that you do. Exactly the point.

Before the season even began, you could have bet your life that the Expos had no shot at competing with teams like the Yankees.

And that is only one example. There are many other teams that have double or triple the payrolls of their competitors.

The Los Angeles Dodgers began the 1999 season with a payroll of \$79 million. The Baltimore Orioles were not far behind with a payroll of \$78 million.

In comparison, the Cincinnati Reds have a payroll of \$33 million and general manager Jim Bowden had to pull ownership's teeth to get the figure that high.

The Reds had a payroll of just over \$20 million a year ago, but didn't want any excuses this year.

No excuses? \$33 million is

only half as much as the payroll of Ohio's other team, the Cleveland Indians.

The biggest cause for the discrepancies in payrolls is the money that teams generate through cable television contracts.

Every team in baseball has a contract with a cable company, but compare two "big market" teams, the Atlanta Braves and the Chicago Cubs, with the Reds.

The Braves are owned by billionaire Ted Turner who owns the cable channel TBS. All of the Braves games are seen nationally on TBS and the Braves get a big percentage of the money generated.

The same goes for the Cubs for the most part. All of their games are seen nationally on WGN, allowing the Cubs to rake in a lot of cash.

The Reds, on the other hand, have a contract with FOX Sports Ohio. This contract allows local viewers to see a little more than half of the Reds games.

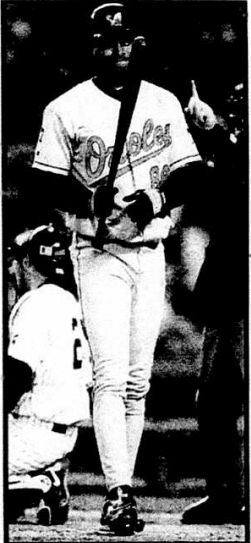
Not quite the same as broadcasting every game nationally, is it?

So what are teams to do? If you don't play in a big city, do you even have a chance?

Well, yes. The Indians do not play in a "big market" but they have been one of the most successful franchises of the '90s.

"We don't play in a large market, but because of our stadium, we are able to function as a large market team," said Indians general manager John Hart.

The Orioles, who currently have a 7-17 record, prove that



AP file photo

Albert Belle makes nearly \$10 million per year for the Orioles. That is more than half of the entire Minnesota Twins roster.

having a big payroll doesn't guarantee you anything. However, the Yankees have already proven that it sure doesn't hurt.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, one of baseball's most historic franchises, have a payroll under \$20 million again this

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AP file photo

Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter makes \$4 million and is considered underpaid.

Tennis teams conclude successful season

Coach Herb Foster and Darius Prier take home the hardware

By DAVID BIDDLE
Sports Editor

The Wright State men's tennis team finished a close second at last week's Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tennis Championships.

The Raiders were edged 4-3 by Butler in the finals.

WSU topped Wisconsin-Green

Bay in the semifinals 4-2.

Individual victories against Butler were collected by Chad Derry, Warren Gavin and Darius Prier.

The lone doubles victory for the Raiders in the finals went to the tandem of Mike Brush and Derek Steinberg.

Following the meet, Prier was named as a recipient of the Arthur

Ashe Sports Scholars Award.

The award is given to one male and one female minority athlete per year who exemplified outstanding achievement on the court and in the classroom.

On top of that, WSU head coach Herb Foster was named as the MCC Coach of the Year.

The Wright State women's tennis team were defeated 6-0 by UIC

in the semifinals.

Four WSU players finished with 20 or more singles victories on the year. They include Gloria Montero (23-13), Anjali Mathur (21-16), Melissa Dunham-Freer (23-16) and Hillary Shanteau (20-7).

The women finished with a 22-12 record and the men concluded with a 19-11 mark along with the second-place MCC trophy.

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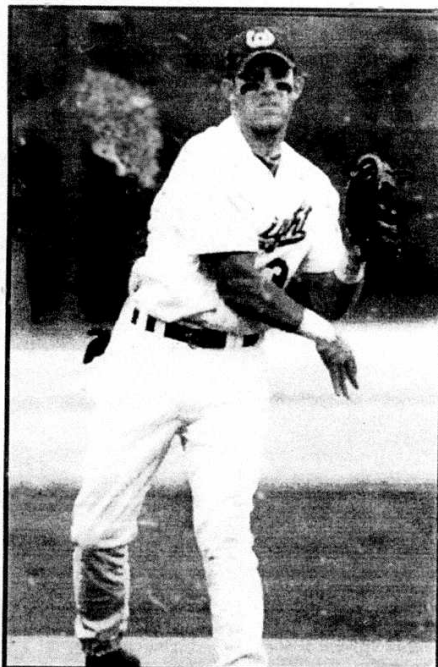
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• Look for more stimulating commentary next week!

Wright State baseball evens out their record at 22-22



Dusty Beam is hitting .395 with 11 HR and 56 RBI to lead WSU.

By MORGAN SANBORN
Sports Writer

The Wright State baseball team started out last week with a win against Shawnee State, 6-5 and then went on to beat Eastern Kentucky, 4-3.

However, on May 1, the Raiders lost both games against tiny Ohio Dominican, 11-6 and 10-7.

Jason Krenzke pitched the first four innings giving up five hits and two runs.

Mark Squire relieved Krenzke in the fourth, pitched two innings and gave up seven runs and five hits.

Terry Lambert finished up for the Raiders, giving up two runs.

The following game wasn't much better for the Raiders.

Ohio Dominican scored first in the second inning. Then Wright State answered with two runs in their next at bat.

The game was close until the ninth, when Ohio Dominican scored six runs and took the wind out of the Raider game.

On May 2, Wright State had one last chance to beat Ohio Dominican and they did just that. Chris Bedford pitched the game giving up five runs. The final score was 12-5.

Dusty Beam was greatly missed

over the weekend as he is out with an injury.

Beam continues his awesome hitting for the season as his batting average is a whopping .395.

Ron Nischwitz picked up his 750th win for Wright State on Sunday. His record stands at 750-531-7, for the 25 years he has been coaching.

Nischwitz entered this season 36th on the Division I active coaches list for victories.

Wright State will be playing away this week at Pittsburgh and Detroit.

WSU wraps up the regular season with a home game against Ball State on May 11. First pitch is at 4 p.m.



Photo courtesy of WSU Sports Information

"Moneyball" continued

year.

Manager Gene Lamont had one of the most profound quotes of the year.

"With the difference in how teams can pay their players, some teams like us are just playing for pride."

Pride? One shouldn't go as far as to quote Marcellis Wallace from *Pulp Fiction*, but isn't baseball about more than pride? MLB should have a level playing field, that way we cannot eliminate half the teams before the season even begins.

Here's to hoping Selig finds a solution fast.



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Raider golf update

By DAN STUPP
Sports Writer

The Wright State golf team recently finished 13th out of 17 teams at the challenging 54 hole Fossum Invitational.

Joe Osmon was the finest Raider golfer at Fossum, shooting a 227 which landed him in 31st place.

Fossum was the sixth tournament for WSU this spring.

Previous results are as follows. Eastern Kentucky Invitational (March 26-27): WSU finished 10th out of 19 teams.

Jim Henderson finished 10th with a score of 225.

University of Kentucky Invitational (April 2-3): WSU finished 12th out of 18 teams.

Henderson again led the Raiders with a score of 224 which gave him a 22nd place finish.

Dayton Invitational (April 5): WSU had their best outing of the year as they finished 3rd out of 13 teams.

Steve Ray finished second in the tournament with a score of 218.

Ohio Collegiate Classic (April 18-19): WSU finished 7th out of 12 teams.

Henderson landed in 5th place with a score of 216.

Cobra Classic (April 24-25): WSU finished 19th out of 19 teams.

Henderson shot a 216 and finished in 25th place.



Hoop recruits are finalized, finally

By DAVID BIDDLE
Sports Editor

Ed Schilling and the Wright State men's basketball team lost out in the greatly anticipated Marcus Jefferson sweepstakes.

Jefferson, a 6'4" highly recruited guard from Notre Dame Prep School, was reportedly interested in WSU, but signed a national letter of intent with Providence College earlier this week.

Schilling had actively recruited Jefferson since the beginning of the year, but Jefferson was set from the beginning on attending a "bigger" school.

First, Jefferson looked at DePaul, then Notre Dame, then Iowa, then Wisconsin, until finally

deciding on Providence.

Despite missing on Jefferson, Schilling and his staff have compiled a fairly good crop of incoming freshmen for next year.

Vernard Hollins, a 6'3" guard from Ft. Wayne, Ind., recently led the Indiana All-Stars in scoring in an exhibition game against the Ohio All-Stars. Look for Hollins to start at shooting guard.

Thomas Hope, a 6'9" forward from Ontario, Canada, is considered one of the best prep players from his state. He is more of a wing player than a power forward, but he should get the starting nod at the four position.

The final two members of the class are point guard Joe Bills and forward John Watkins.

Baseball comes to Dayton

By JACK MEYER
For The Guardian

The city of Dayton knew they would have a baseball team for a little while and now they have a name.

On a beautiful Monday afternoon at Courthouse Square downtown, the name for the team was announced as the Dayton Dragons.

During this ceremony that featured a two story high inflatable dragon, the team's uniforms were modeled and hundreds of fans applauded their approval.

Some of the fans at the ceremony didn't like the name and logo. These fans feel that the name needed a more local feel, like the Wright Brothers or something to do with aviation.

But most in attendance were very pleased and excited with the name.

Now all the Dragons need is a stadium to play in.

Well, a new \$23 million, 7,500 seat stadium is under construction right now in downtown Dayton. It will be ready for baseball in April of next year.

Team officials report that a little over 1,800 down payments have been made for season tickets and expect more to be made by the time the Dragons take the field.

The new logo features a large green dragon head with orange, black, silver and white trim.

The new uniforms feature a white one for home, gray on the road and green for Sunday games.

The Dragons are currently known as the Rockford, Ill. Reds and will conclude their final season in Rockford in early September.

Reds fans have wanted a minor league affiliate in the Gem City for a long time, but former Reds owner Marge Schott was against the idea.

Schott feared that having professional baseball in Dayton would cause less fans to make the one hour trip to Cincinnati to see the big club.

With so much enthusiasm going on, the Dayton Dragons, the Class A affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds, should be a huge success. Not only for the city of Dayton, but for the fans as well.

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changes done in Millet to hold the overflow of people from Allyn Closing. These will cause some crowding, but on a temporary basis.

Dan Bertoss



the residential point of view on the Food Service Master Plan. He discussed how with Allyn Hall going off line and all of the business going to Millet, the hours to Millet might be longer.

Walt Silka encouraged students to use the suggestion boxes located on each dining facility to voice questions, concerns and comments about the food services. Food service also has a web page and can be linked

Cont. "Lawyer"

their use.

Legal fees average between \$85.00 and \$120.00 per hour for advice and representation. 82.2% of those surveyed said that they couldn't afford to pay this fee if they were to encounter a legal problem. However 78.9% would be willing to pay an optional \$4 or \$5 per quarter fee for such a service.

"I spoke with a few people in legal aid from Green County Legal Aid, and they thought legal services would be quite useful. One great benefit of this service is that it could help students avoid landlord/tenant problems. The counseling and advising in itself would be very valuable. Overall I think it is a very good idea and should prove to be a beneficial service," states Dr. Donald Beeick, Pre-law advisor.

Today, student legal service plans are an established component of student benefit programs on many campuses around the country. Hopefully this will be the case for the students of Wright State University. Upon the recommendation of the Board of Trustees, fighting for Student Rights will commence immediately, and be fully operational by Fall 1999.

-Tamika Braswell
Director of Student Relations

from the Wright State main page.

The University Dining Services Advisory Committee met every third Thursday of the month, there are currently two representatives from Student Government and Student Government is always willing to answer question and take comments to relay back to the committee.

-Angel Hughes
Director of Student Services

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-Harrison Glimmer
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After two years of lobbying and hard work, the Student Government elections were operated on-line this year. This was a result of a strategic plan for the elections, which included moving away from voting with your validation card. The Student Election Commission determined that the required use of the validation card limited

voter turnout since many students do not even carry their validation cards anyway.

This year's elections allowed students to vote with their Wright One Card and use a terminal called the "Mini-Wedge", from AT&T CampusWide. Each registered student had a special account set up for them, allowing them to vote. This

account is used only for the purpose of voting in the elections. Finally, congratulations to the new president and vice-president Liz Conzo and Eric Schweitzer, respectively. Also, congratulations go out to all the new representatives.

-Jason Lansdale
Student Election Commission

Letter from the President's Desk

Jared Raftery

How does one become successful?

The answer to this question, contrary to popular opinion, is not found in a television infomercial. Many continuously strive for that one element that will bring instant success.

Whether it is losing weight, speed-reading, or becoming an overnight millionaire, we are surrounded by opportunities for instant gratification. Consequently, people in today's society are in a frenzy to find success, and therefore choose the path of least resistance.

We are taught that, in order to achieve success, we must capsule the mix of subjects that

ring on college campuses, including responsibility, conflict resolution, time management, self-discipline, accountability, etc. This impressive rhetoric is constantly preached at all universities across the nation. However, the most important ingredient for success can not be found in a textbook or even taught in a classroom. The most important element is something that lies deep within our own hearts - passion!

"The most important element is something that lies deep within our own hearts - passion!"

can not be achieved through instant gratification. Furthermore, success is often misconstrued as an endpoint. If one combines continuous hard work with their passion, they ultimately achieve happiness. This is the true formula for success!

In the end, success becomes, "...the journey not the destination."

May Wright State University be a stepping stone to success in your life! Good Luck!

-Jared Raftery
Student Government President

Student Government Member of the Quarter

Tamika Braswell

Tamika Braswell is the Director of Student Relations and she was selected as the Student Government's most outstanding member of the fall quarter by the members of Student Government.

During Fall quarter of 1998, Tamika Braswell played an important role in organizing the Parking Services Forum, a goal services survey, and assisting in the creation of the legal services proposal.

Tamika Braswell is a senior and will be graduating in June of 1999. Her major is marketing and when she graduates she is going to graduate school for her MBA at either Howard University or Morgan State.

During Tamika's five years here at Wright State she has been very active on campus. Tamika has participated in the Black Student Union, the Marketing club, Paul Laurence Dunbar Choral, Black Women Striv-

ing forward, and several other organizations on campus.

"I have always been interested in student organizations and Student Government seemed like a good outlet for student involvement," states Tamika.

The members of Student Government would like to thank Tamika for her outstanding work and leadership skills that she brings to the student body.

-Angel Hughes
Dir. of Student Services

Would you pay \$5 for a lawyer?

Student Government introduces Fighting for Student Rights!

Wright State University may soon have a legal service on campus. Student Government is requesting approval from the Board of Trustees for the implementation of a Student Legal Service. The proposal closely follows the successful Student Legal Services at other institutions including, University of Toledo and Bowling Green State University.

The purpose of having a legal services on campus is to make students aware of their legal rights, make legal council available to those students who can't afford to hire an attorney, and to offer three general levels of services: basic consultation and referral, advanced advice and

consultation, and representation.

Major areas that would be handled by the Student Legal Services would be landlord/tenant disputes, misdemeanor criminal matters, consumer prob-

"Overall, I think it's a very good idea and should prove to be a beneficial service"
-Dr. Donald Beedick
Pro-Law Advisor

lems, non-contested family matters, conversions of property, administrative agency matters, expungement of criminal records, and other miscellaneous matters.

The Student Legal Services may provide advice on most legal matters. However, by state

law, Student Legal Services cannot provide representation on actions between students of WSU. Wright State itself, against a member of the Board of Regents, Board of Trustees, and/or Wright State University faculty or staff, or against a state officer or agency.

Because of the potential time demands and the specific expertise required, representation will not be provided for matters including felonies, immigration matters, bankruptcy matters, and traffic violations.

Of the 508 students who were surveyed regarding Student Legal Services, 93.9% thought that it would be beneficial for all students to have a Student Legal Services on Campus entirely for free. See "Lawyer", pg. 4

The Food is Not Gone, It's Just Moving

In the up coming

years food service is going to go under major renovations. The University Dining Service advisory committee, led by Kathy Morris, has been working diligently to make arrangements to serve Wright State campuses when Allyn Hall goes off line. For those that are not aware, beginning summer of 1999 Allyn Hall will be close due to remodeling of the entire building. When Allyn Hall re-opens then Millet will go off line to be remodeled.

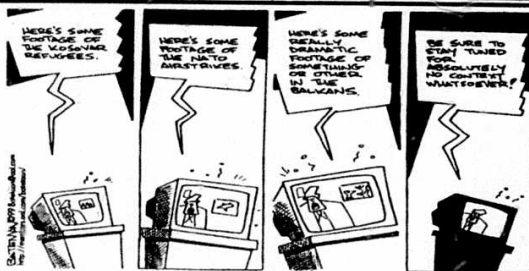
On February 17, 1999

Student Government hosted a Food Service Forum that allowed student to come and voice their opinions and ask questions about what the university is planning to do in order to feed people on campus. Dan Bertros, Director of Residence Services, Art Neff, University Contracts Administrator, Sam Walker and Walt Silka representative from Sodexo all sat on the panel of the Food Service Forum. They explained that the University Dining Ser-

ices Advisory Committee were working on plans to change the atmosphere of the Student Union Dining Room and Faculty Dining Room. Giving Student Union Dining Room a new look and opening the Faculty Dining to allow students to feel more inclusive. The panel also discussed how they have contractors coming on campus to evaluate the food service and how we can rearrange the facilities to better serve the students. There will be See "Food", pg. 4

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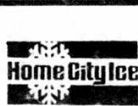
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SUNDAY MAY 9

BANNERS 9PM SU ATRIUM
SERENADES 9PM SU ATRIUM
GREEK GOD/GODDESS BEGINS NOON

MONDAY MAY 10

GREEK CARNIVAL 10-4PM ON THE QUAD
(RAINDATE WED MAY 12, 10-4)
NPHC STEPSHOW 7PM MULTIPURPOSE ROOM

TUESDAY MAY 11

MOCKTAILS NOON SU ATRIUM

WEDNESDAY MAY 12

LETTER DAY 10AM-4PM GREEK OFFICE
QUIZ BOWL 7:30PM 163 STUDENT UNION

THURSDAY MAY 13

TALENT SHOW/LIP SYNCH 7:30PM SU ATRIUM
BLOOD DRIVE ALLYN HALL
GOD/GODDESS MONEY DUE 7PM GREEK OFFICE

FRIDAY MAY 14

FIELD DAY 3PM IN LOT 4
*CHARIOT RACE
*SWEATSHIRT RELAY
*BUCKET POUR
*TUG OF WAR

SATURDAY MAY 15

GREEK PICNIC 11AM-3PM VILLAGE PICNIC
AWARDS PRESENTATION SHELTER
2PM VILLAGE PICNIC SHELTER

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