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Men's soccer finish regular season with a win over IUPUI

Tevin Carter-Tolbert

Sports Writer

The Raiders were able to grab a 2-0 win over the Jaguars at their senior night.

The first half showed that this wouldn't be an easy game for the Jaguars. The Raiders out-shot IUPUI, 12 to 3 in just the first half. With the abundance of shots taken, the Raiders were able to get one into the back of the net.

This came in the 21st minute, as Alex Phillipe notched his fourth goal of the season, with an assist from Stefan Rokvic. The Raiders also had many opportunities off of corner kicks throughout the first half. There were seven corner kicks for WSU compared to zero from IUPUI. During the first half there were a combined five saves and eleven fouls.

The second half brought much of the same, with Wright State putting one in the back of the net and holding IUPUI from gaining any momentum.

This goal came from senior Jalim Bayo, in the first 81st minutes. This was Bayo's first goal of the season and it was assisted by Brayden McNitt.

During this second half, the Jaguars out-shot the Raiders, with six shots over the Raiders five. The two teams combined for four saves and eighteen fouls in the second half.

For the game, IUPUI had nine shots, with five on goal, four saves and 13 fouls. The Jaguars were also only held to one corner kick. The Raiders were able to take 17 shots, six of which were on goal, five saves, and sixteen fouls.

With the fouls, two resulted in yellow cards for Stefan Rokvic and Dan Bent. The Raiders also had nine corner kicks.

Chartwells slashes employee hours in wake of decreased sales

Sarah Cavender

News Writer

Earlier this month, an anonymous employee reported that Chartwells had cut the hours of employees throughout campus dining facilities.

There has been a decrease in sales across campus dining, according to Wright State Hospitality Services. They credited the decrease in sales with the decrease of population of students, faculty and staff.

This may not be the first time for the hours of employees to be cut or changed.

“Each semester Wright State Hospitality Services adjusts associate schedules based on the level of business in the dining locations on campus,” said Amber Reading, director of marketing.

Although Chartwells is unionized, their president was unable to comment on their current hour’s adjustment.

“These adjustments are based solely on the dining needs of Wright State,” said Reading. The agreement between Chartwells and the union acknowledges that such changes may occur at any time during the semester should the need arise based on the demands of the business.

Chartwells runs dining operations across campus and have both student and non-student employees serving.

Giving back at no cost to you

Angel Lane

Features Editor

If you feel bad for not being able to help others or give to charity because you're a "poor college student", you're in luck because there are ways to give back at no cost to yourself.

### [AmazonSmile](#)

AmazonSmile is an Amazon site on which you can shop as normal as though it were Amazon itself with the "same products, prices, and shopping features as Amazon.com," according to their website.

According to Amazon, the AmazonSmile Foundation will donate 0.5 percent of the purchase price of eligible products to the the charity of your choice -- with no extra cost.

### [Freerice](#)

At freerice.com, by simply answering simple academic questions, you are helping to fight hunger.

"Freerice is a 100% non-profit website that is owned by and supports [the United Nations World Food Programme](#). Freerice has two goals: provide education to everyone for free and help end world hunger by providing rice to hungry people for free," they stated in their website.

With categories such as vocabulary and grammar, math, humanities, geography, different languages, anatomy and even SAT preparation, each time a question is answered correctly, the banner ad on the site generates "enough money for the World Food Programme to buy 10 grains of rice to help reach Zero Hunger," according to the site.

Since FreeRice began on October 7, 2007, it has generated over 97,828,139,358 grains of rice.

### [Swagbucks](#)

Using Swagbucks either online or on the app, you can answer surveys, watch videos, shop, play games, donate and more to earn Swagbucks points.

Money earned through the Swagbucks can either be given through gift cards of PayPal. Users also have the option to use the points earned to donate to charity.

## Osama bin Laden's computer history found

Sarah Cavender

News Writer

A 2011 raid on the Bin Laden compound in Abbottabad, Pakistan resulted in hundreds of documents and evidence being seized, as well as the computer of Bin Laden himself

In early November, CIA Director Mike Pompeo announced the release of declassified documents that were on the computer.

Among the CIA's findings were a personal journal, photos of Bin Laden's adult son, potential promotional and planning materials for the Al-Qaeda, and documents about the organization's relationship with Iran

The agency also discovered family movies on the computer such as "Cars," "Chicken Little," and documentaries, "Where in the World is Osama bin Laden," and "CNN Presents: World's Most Wanted."

The internet has taken the release of bin Laden's computer by storm with blogs and new sources buzzing about the strange files that were also discovered.

One website, Digg.com named all the odd files; there was a wide variety of anime, video games such as "Grand Theft Auto," the viral video Charlie Bit My Finger was stored on the computer along with videos of crocheting.

The files ranged from the beheading of an American hostage to cartoons like Tom and Jerry.

In a CNN article Pompeo said, "the release provides the opportunity for the American people to gain further insights into the plans and workings of this terrorist organization."

According to the CIA, the files that have not been released to the public include information that could pose a risk to national security and are also "materials protected by copyright, pornography, malware and blank, corrupted and duplicate files."

Five apps to maintain a healthy lifestyle

Angel Lane

Features Editor

College students struggle with a variety of random health and mental health issues that can grow bigger over time without taking time for oneself. There are apps for nearly everything these days, so of course there are some resourceful apps for your health needs.

### **FIRSTAID APP**

Created by the American Red Cross, this app allows you to choose random injuries and illnesses and immediately see how to treat or respond in the situation. From a scraped knee to a heart attack, you will always be more prepared with this handy app.

### **FLO PERIOD TRACKER**

Periods are sneaky sometimes, so to keep track, many women use a tracker. Flo lets you track your period and all of its symptoms, ovulation, fertility, birth control and even has password protection. Don't let flo sneak up on you any more.

### **PLANT NANNY**

Water is vital to our bodies function, and with college distractions everywhere, it is easy to drink too little and become dehydrated. This app lets you choose a plant to keep alive by keeping track of your own water drinking and in turn watering the plant. It send reminders ever 2, 4 or 6 hours depending on your preference.

### **SAM**

Self-help for anxiety management. Whether you have an actual anxiety disorder or are simply feeling disheveled from college stressors, this app can offer you assistance. Track your anxiety symptoms, triggers, and scroll through various coping mechanisms until you feel more calm. There is also a social community to chat with others in the same shoes to gain advice and encouragement.

### **DIETBET**

Compete with your friends, family or community to either lose or maintain a goal weight and the best part is that you earn money while doing it.

WSU escapes early scare to beat Wayne State 73-58

Brian Patch

Sports Editor

The Wright State University (WSU) men's basketball team defeated Wayne State College (WSC) on Friday, Nov. 3. It was WSU's first exhibition game of the season.

Wayne State is a Division II college from the state of Nebraska.

The first half saw the two teams exchange the lead multiple times, with WSC even taking a four point lead with 10 minutes to go. Wright State would eventually grab a slim lead going into halftime, 40-39.

Wayne State's ability to shoot three pointers helped them stay in the game. They shot an impressive 7-15 (46 percent) in the first half.

The Raiders were helped by Justin Mitchell scoring a team high 14 points and five assists.

WSC would continue to battle into the second half. They took a 46-45 lead with 15 minutes left in the game.

The turning point for Wright State came with 11 minutes left in the game. Loudon Love and Justin Mitchell had back to back and-one baskets, which seemed to spark a fire for the team. In the next six minutes of play Wright State's lead would grow 10 points, sealing the victory. Wright State outscored Wayne State 33-19 in the second half.

Mitchell was outstanding, finishing with 23 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists. Mark Hughes also added 21 points.

Several players were making their Wright State debut on the court. Loudon Love and Everett Winchester sat out last year as redshirts, and Jaylon Hall played his first game as a true freshman

Love's first game was a success as he finished with 17 points and 12 rebounds, shot 55 percent from the floor, and got to the free throw line 10 times, making seven of them.

Grant Benzinger, WSU's lead returning scorer from last year, did not play due to injury.

WSU's next game is at Loyola on Friday, Nov. 10. Their next home game is on Saturday, Nov. 18 against Murray State.

Office of Latino Affairs to hold nutrition focus group

Lucas Gonzalez

News Editor

The Office of Latino Affairs is currently working on a focus group regarding health that is geared toward Hispanic students. It is being developed through a faculty member at the University of Dayton as well as public health students, who have been conducting research.

The group will hold discussions about nutrition and health problems that are relevant for the Hispanic population, according to Julia Acosta, Director of the Office of Latino Affairs. Specifically, attendees will be able to test their own levels of cholesterol, blood sugar, and body fat.

Ideas for the focus group were proposed by Andrea Flores Del Mar, a graduate of the public health program at Wright State University. She will be representing the YMCA at the focus group, which is offering a prevention program on diabetes, which disproportionately affects the Hispanic population.

There is much that is unknown about the Hispanic community in regards to health, according to Flores Del Mar. "We're trying to reach out to them and understand their needs," she said.

Additionally, a potential nutrition class is being developed, which is intended to "promote and provide for the community," said Acosta.

The class, if developed further, would be an informational session for those with personal interest in health and nutrition, according to Acosta. It would also be a collaborative effort with other entities like the YMCA.

Opinion: Bo Burnham -- comedic genius

Hannah Reeder

Contributing Writer

Many great talents have used YouTube as a platform to rise in fame. These include celebrities such as Justin Bieber, Carly Rae Jepsen, Kate Upton and famous comedian, Bo Burnham.

Burnham was raised in a very strict Catholic home and school, which does not come through in his nontraditional comedy.

Burnham's comedy shows employ several techniques to engage the audience and deliver thought provoking jokes -- while also singing and plays the piano.

Some of his most famous songs include "Repeat Stuff," "Sad," and "#Deep." These downright genius songs make the audience not only laugh hysterically, but realize what Burnham is saying at his comedy's core.

Each song reveals something different about our culture. Using comedy as a way to involve the viewer allows Burnham to break down walls of narrow mindedness and reach his audience with his observations about the world around him.

Some may view his work as offensive or juvenile, but when true understanding of Burnham's purpose is realized, one sees that he is mocking the fact that everything can be something offensive. He criticizes the very people that he is singing to, but they laugh at it because they are exposed to his points through a seemingly lighthearted way.

He also tells of all the irony living in and among society. This is obvious in his song "Ironic," from his show "Words Words Words."

His comedy is a vessel in which he unveils certain aspects of society that are funny, sad, wrong and underappreciated.

Not only does Burnham do stand up, but he also starred in a show called "Zach Stone is Gonna Be Famous," about a young man trying to find himself and find his path to stardom.

Burnham is a comedic genius opening the eyes of the blinded public.

## GOP plans to reform taxes

Lucas Gonzalez

News Editor

On Thursday, Nov. 2, Republicans of the House of Representatives released a bill that regarding a new tax plan that would change multiple elements of the current system. The intention is to re-do and simplify the current system.

The bill, if passed, would lower the tax rate for corporations from 35 percent to 20 percent. Approximately a quarter of that cut would benefit workers, according to an estimate from the Congressional Budget Office.

The plan seeks also seeks to eliminate the estate tax, the tax placed on the property inherited from a deceased person.

Additionally, the GOP's plan calls for a reduction in the amount of tax brackets – different sets of income which are taxed at different set rates – from seven to just four. Historically, there used to be many more tax brackets, according to a Vox report. It has since decreased significantly, making calculating taxes much simpler.

However, some argue that with the help of modern technology and algorithms, there is no need to simplify the system even further, according to Lee Hannah, professor of political science at Wright State.

Other major drawbacks of the plan are that it would increase the deficit and disproportionately benefit wealthier Americans.

The Republican party's bill is "running into friction at every turn," said Hannah. "My guess is that this will go through quite a bit of negotiation... this [also] plays against the backdrop of the midterm elections."

Currently, public reception to the Democratic party is more positive than to Republicans, according to a generic ballot based on a FiveThirtyEight poll. As of Nov. 4, 46.6 percent of people who were asked who they would vote for in the midterm responded with Democrat, whereas 37.9 percent answered Republican. This gap was widened since May of 2017, according to Hannah.

Considering that the support for the Republican party is declining, they have less leverage to push forth their agenda.

Are elevators on campus safe?

Angel Lane

Features Editor

It's incredibly common to be afraid of elevators, but do we have reason to worry about the elevators on our own campus?

While any elevator anywhere can malfunction at random, every elevator on campus is tested and inspected by the State of Ohio Department of commerce every six months according to WSU Casualty Prevention Supervisor Cory Collins.

Collins said it is not often that the elevators on campus get stuck, and the amount of maintenance for each depends on the specific unit. "Depends on the unit of course, the ones that are the oldest need more attention than the newer ones. Also units that are used more often like the ones down at Nutter Center and Hamilton Hall tend to need more attention at times."

The oldest elevators on the WSU campus live in the Dunbar library and Oelman Hall, Collins said, and the newest in the Neuroscience and Engineering Collaboration building, the recently built Student Success Center, and the new art gallery in the Creative Arts Center.

A recent article included an account of a student who was stuck in a Hamilton Hall elevator can be seen [here](#).

Contact Collins at [cory.collins@wright.edu](mailto:cory.collins@wright.edu) or by calling 937-775-4560. For more information on the Physical Plant click [here](#).

WSU women's basketball crushes Indianapolis 92-44

Brian Patch

Sports Editor

The women's basketball team got the season off to a great start in their exhibition opener on Tuesday with a 48 point drumming of Indianapolis.

The Raiders got off to a slow start, allowing Indianapolis to hang with them into the early second quarter. The score got as close as 20-18 before WSU head Coach Katrina Merriweather took a timeout.

WSU seemed to find new life after the timeout. They went on to score 18 more points and took the lead into halftime, 38-24.

Mackenzie Taylor had 10 points at the half, leading the team. Emily Vogelpohl and Jalise Beck each added seven points apiece.

The second half was purely dominated by WSU. Between the third and fourth quarters, the Raiders outscored Indianapolis 54-20, including a stretch of nine straight points from three-point baskets.

Taylor finished with 18 points, a team high. Vogelpohl finished with 13 points and a team high seven assists. Symone Simmons added a team high 12 rebounds, including six offensive rebounds.

The only issue WSU ran into was getting offensive boards in the first half. Indianapolis took advantage of that, which was the main reason they kept up with WSU in the early going. It improved substantially for WSU in the second half. Simmons and Nia Sumpter combined for 10 offensive rebounds in the game.

The women's basketball team travels to the University of Northwestern Ohio for their first official game on Friday, Nov. 10.

Wright State to slash an additional \$10.5 million

Sarah Cavender

News Writer

In late October, members of the Board of Trustees began to review the budget -- as it was announced there would be another cut before the end of this year.

This additional \$10 million cut was not part of the original 2018 fiscal year budget created in June. The new cut is due to many setbacks, including enrollment.

According to a report by The Dayton Daily News, the numbers of in-state versus out of state enrollment was not as high as it was expected to be. The school had more in-state students and fewer students enroll from out of the state.

In-state tuition costs \$10,130 for a full two semesters as a commuter. The cost of tuition for those living on campus is nearly double, at \$19,780. For out of state students, the total cost of tuition and living on campus is \$28,658.

Student enrollment is a large source of revenue for the majority of universities. Wright State's tuition revenue was a projected \$4 million; in-state enrollment dropped by nearly 600 students from 2016

These cuts come less than six months after the Board of Trustee's massive \$30.8 million budget cut, which resulted in the laying off of 57 employees, 189 positions eliminations, cutting in operational charges and additional attrition.

Interim president Curtis McCray said the university should have cut around \$10 million more at the time of the largest budget cut, according to a Dayton Daily article released in June.

"I think our problems are a little deeper...I would have preferred that perhaps our cuts had been around \$40 million," McCray told the DDN. "It's going to be a tough year. It seems to me that probably we have yet cutting to do."

Following the announcement of the new reduction, a member of administration reached out to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to rewrite their contract to offset the \$10.5 million setback.

According to the AAUP-WSU, the school has intentions to look at reducing faculty pay/benefits, create provisions to make eliminating tenure employees and other areas of the contract that could add to their budget.

These cuts will be done before Jan. 1 of 2018, but the university has not identified the areas that will be impacted.

