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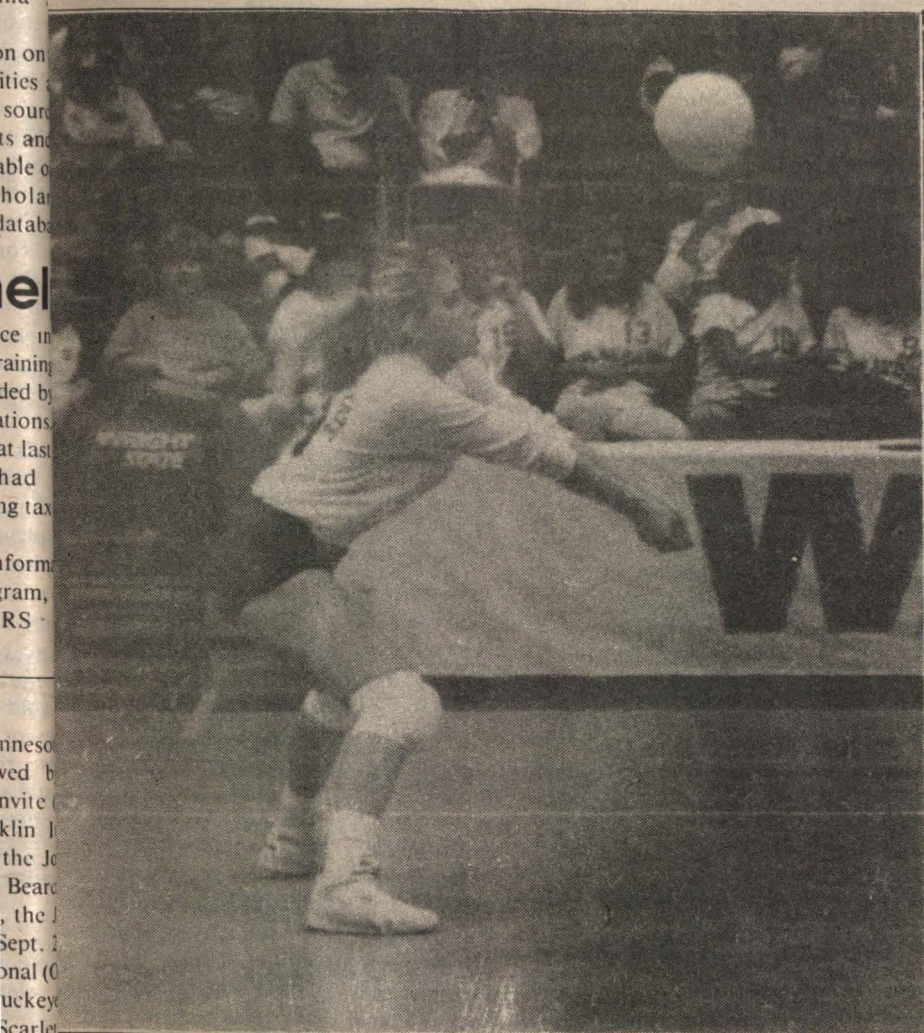
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#17 Traci McCoy was ready to dig game. See story page 6 photo by Matt Copeland

Speers is seeking your opinion

By MICHELE FRANCE

News Editor

Rosemary Speers, Student Government representative for the College of Engineering and Computer Science, is out to hear from her constituents not only in her college, but those from the Wright State University Honors Program and those living on campus. She wants to know what you think.

As representative for 2500 students in her college, Speers plans to keep in touch with the college's student council and committees, via student mailboxes, flyers, and a report of what's happening on campus in her college's monthly newsletter. She is already developing personal contacts beyond her biomedical sciences major classmates, "and telling them about what Student Government is and how they can get involved," she said.

The biggest problem to overcome, according to her, is lack of student involvement in her college. For example, nobody ran for her present position, last spring; in fact, she was a write-in candidate. Also, she wants to be more visible than last year's SG representative for her college. "Me getting the communication going with the students, I think will help greatly," she said.

One way Speers is getting involved herself directly with many of her constituents is by helping to start a student section of the National Society of Women Engineers.

"I think there is a lot of potential in the College of Engineering and Computer Science to get student involvement," she said, "it just needs to be tapped."

Speers is currently working with Staci Pepitone, SG representative for the College of Liberal Arts, on SG's public relations. Ideas they have come up with so far include having coffee with SG and the different college's student council members, and putting large question/answer boxes on campus, "for when Student Government members are not in the office and so students can easily get in contact with us," she said.

One problem Speers has noticed which she would like to solve, not just for her college, is the problem of having to take a certain class load during the school year which, quarter to quarter, adds up to more than the 18 credit hour limit. An extra credit hour added to the \$700 tuition costs \$67. "In some majors, you need to take 19 or 20 credit hours a quarter to get all your classes in and graduate in four years," she said. "It doesn't seem fair to have to pay extra money to do that."

Improving academic advising, overall, in the university, is another concern of Speers.

Since she is in the Honor Program and lives on campus, she says she has an understanding of those aspects of university life: so, those people with concerns in those areas, should be able easily to talk to her about those them.

Speers can be contacted in the SG office, via her student mailbox, P140, or by leaving a message in the engineering office so she can get in contact with you. "If anyone has any questions, concerns, ideas or if anyone is interested in getting on any of the university committees, get a hold of me," she said.

Board of Regents begins implementing higher education plan

Courtesy of Ohio Board of Regents

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Approving higher education budget recommendations for the next two years in Columbus September 16, the Ohio Board of Regents moved immediately to begin to implement its recently-approved higher education master plan. The total request for the two-year period is \$3,340,070,700.

"Last Thursday, the Board approved a master plan for Ohio higher education that will guide the development of the system for the balance of the century. That document charts our future course. The budget is the mechanism for getting us there," explained Board of Regents Chairman Alva T. Bonda. These budget recommendations are constantly related to the implementation of the master plan."

The Board of Regents' approved budget is now forwarded to the Governor and Ohio General Assembly for inclusion in the overall state budget, to be introduced into the General

Assembly early in 1989. Among the major recommendations made by the Regents:

Continuation of the development toward a first-class system of higher education for Ohio which involves a strong base budget paired with sustaining of the Selective Excellence initiative. The new budget would add nine additional Ohio Eminent Scholars, a highly successful program which has brought some of the nation's best minds to work on Ohio's campuses. It also continues the Research Challenge, through which colleges and universities seek external funding to match state money in solving problems important to Ohio's economy. Program Excellence, designed to encourage quality undergraduate education, the Academic Challenge, to build selective centers of academic strength, and the Independent College Challenge, to recognize excellence among Ohio's private colleges, were also recommended for funding.

"After a period of very active conversation with many people across the state, we are convinced that Ohioans share, and strongly sup-

port, the same aspirations we have for higher education in Ohio -- colleges and universities that are among the very best in the nation," said Regents Chancellor William B. Coulter. "This budget continues our progress toward that goal by providing for a strong financial base as well as carrying forward the strategic investments in our very best academic and research programs."

Tuition stabilization, made possible by a reduction of the share that students and their families would pay, proposed to come down to 38% in the 1990 fiscal year and to 35% for 1991. The student share now is 41%.

"This is one of the most important parts of this budget," explained Coulter, "because of its direct relationship to tuition levels, which we think are too high. We have said in the master plan that the student share should come down to 30% over time. This budget obviously begins to move us toward that goal in a significant way. We want to stabilize tuition levels in Ohio for the next few years."

Encouragement of greater participation in higher

education, including several new initiatives that would begin to implement the access and retention strategy, a major new direction in the master plan. This strategy, entitled "Reach for Success" is a ten-year investment to significantly increase participation in higher education.

New student financial aid programs recommended for funding include a sixty% increase in the Ohio Instructional Grant program and a proposal to give assistance to single heads of households who attend college on a part-time basis.

New programs to encourage preparation for college, with special emphasis on Ohio's minority and rural population, include outreach to middle school and high school students and their families; an effort to draw more minority students into graduate and professional programs so we begin producing additional college and university faculty. And,

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NEWS

Vice President Bush speaks during monument dedication at WPAFB

By JAMES D. CRABTREE
Staff Writer

After campaign stops in Columbus and Findlay, Vice President George Bush participated in the dedication to the monument Friday at the nearby U.S. Air Force Museum. The ceremony was also held in observation of na-

tional POW/MIA Recognition Day.

The monument is the newest addition to the museum's Memorial Park and was designed for the Red River Valley Fighter Pilots Association (The River Rats), it was created in the memory of the aircrews who flew over the heavily-defended Red River Valley in North Viet-

nam and lost their lives in Southeast Asia.

While at the ceremony, Bush chose to speak on the issues of MIAs and defense. Bush applauded the Association of MIA Families for their "restraint" and "dedication" to their cause. In the aftermath of the Vietnam War, over 2,000 American ser-

vicemen remain unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. According to some sources, at least some of these MIAs are still alive in captivity, in many cases twenty years after they were taken prisoner.

Bush pledged to find out the truth behind the MIA issue and to do "whatever is

necessary" to return Americans home.

The vice president then went on to address the subject of defense. "America itself must not become POW--a Prisoner of Weakness" said Bush. Stressing that the United States must continue to strive for security through a strong military, Bush

pointed out that "to keep America at peace, we

At the end of the ceremony, a unit of the Ohio Air National Guard flew the "All together" formation in honor of the American airmen who fell in southeast Asia and in remembrance of those whose fates are still unknown.

Ohio Arts Council considers creativity when awarding grant to Artist Series

The Wright State University Artist Series has been awarded a \$4,167 grant from the Ohio Arts Council to support the diverse musical menu of the series' 1988-89 season.

Through the years, the WSU Artist Series "have been not only professional but have been creative, both in the kinds of art they choose, and

in how it's used," said Ira Weiss, OAC presenting/touring coordinator. "That creativity is something the OAC panel considers when awarding grants," he added.

A creative relationship between the WSU Artist Series and area public schools enables many high school and junior high students to enjoy

and learn from internationally renowned performers visiting Wright State. Classical and jazz pianist Leon Bates, for example, will share his music at seven area schools during the week he is at Wright State to give a public concert in February.

That relationship with the community, the variety of ar-

tists in the series, and Wright State's ability to publicize and house performances have helped the WSU Artist Series win OAC grants year after year, according to Weiss.

The 1988-89 WSU Artist Series begins with a Sept. 30 performance of a musical/political satire by the Capitol Steps. The series also

features the harmony and humor of the King's Singers on Oct. 30, the piano virtuosity of Leon Bates on Feb. 1, the classical guitar duo Sergio and Odair Assad on March 1, the violin and piano artistry of siblings Corey and Katja Cerovsek on April 22 and "living music" by the Paul Winter Consort on May 19.

Season subscribers choose a complete series or a mini-series of tickets for individual performances are also available. Artist Series programs are accessible to the disabled.

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NFL head coach Sam Rutigliano speaks on "Drugs and You"

Wright State University will present a lecture entitled "Drugs and You!" by former NFL head coach Sam Rutigliano on Thursday, September 22 at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Building. Rutigliano was the head coach of the Cleveland Browns from 1978-84 and currently works as a football television analyst.

The lecture is part of

Wright State's drug education program which has been in place since 1986. This year's seminar is open to the public.

Rutigliano is well known for his work with the Browns' drug therapy group, the Inner Circle.

"Normally, we offer this type of lecture only to our athletes as a part of our athletes' assistance program," said Wright State head athletic

trainer, Tony Ortiz. Since Rutigliano is a noteworthy speaker, we decided to open it up to the public, hoping that school athletes and coaches will take advantage of the opportunity.

There is no charge for the lecture and anyone wishing to attend is welcome. For information, call the Athletic Department at 873-2777.

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The Parking Services of the Department of Public Safety will conduct a sale of lost and found items on Friday, October 7, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The sale will be held at the Dayton Daze site in the Allyn parking lot. In case of rain, the sale and Found sale will be held in the lobby of Allyn Hall, to the Allyn lounge. All items will be priced and sold by direct sale.

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Community Theatre in Fairborn unites many local talents in comedy

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atures and Entertainment

All too often, people miss community theatre cause they consider it to be erratic or unprofessional. The word "community" indicates a diversity of people mingling together for a common cause. It only follows, then, that community theatre

will have members from that same wide range of people.

One example of different talents coming together is the Fairborn Playhouse's production of the Bob Randall comedy *6 RMS RIV VU*.

Directed by Shelda Paige-Cox, *6 RMS RIV VU* (which is the classified ads abbreviation for an apartment with six rooms and a view of the river) is the story of Ann Miller and Paul Friedman, who accident-

tally get locked in an empty apartment for an afternoon.

Although both are married to other people, Ann and Paul find that they have much in common and strike up a friendship. They are subsequently released from the apartment but agree to meet there later that evening for an "indoor picnic."

During the course of the meal, they discover things not only about each other, but

about themselves which cause them to doubt their choices in life. This common ground of doubt leads them to an affair that lasts only that one night.

The following day, Ann and Paul bring their respective spouses, Richard and Janet, to see the apartment. Quite a bit of awkwardness ensues when they all appear in the apartment at the same time, and Ann and Paul must hide what they really feel for each other.

Although *6 RMS RIV VU* can be seen taken quite nicely as a comedic play, it can go a bit deeper.

The confinement and safety of the locked, empty apartment can be considered a metaphor for the confinement and safety of a comfortable relationship between two people.

The apartment, like the beginnings of an intimate relationship, afford Ann and Paul

the freedom to express themselves in a totally new way. There they are able to confess all the things about their marriages that they could no longer discuss with their spouses.

The part of Ann is the pivotal role in the play. As played by Cathy Duane, the character exhibits a slight hesitancy in acting that works well in mirroring the hesitan-

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Life and Times Include, from left: Darren Callahan, Sean Haney, David Panitz, Norman Protsman, and Morgan Taylor

Life and Times go for the big time

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Wright State University will condone Norman Protsman and found some of his friends are going for the rock and roll big until 4 p.m. Protsman is the drummer of the newly-formed band "The Life and Times." Dayton-based band has recently released its new single, "Split," which was recorded to try to establish the band's repertoire and to show record companies their versatility. Some of the members come from a band formerly known as "The Scam." The name change came when "the name longer represented the music and the individuals in band," said lead singer

David Ponetz. "The Scam" was oriented to playing cover songs whereas "The Life and Times" is geared more towards original music.

"Some of our songs are personal and some deal with politics. The name represents that duality with 'Life' being the personal side and 'Times' being the political side," said Ponetz.

The group's song-writing influences range from hard rock of the '70s to the more techno-music of the '80s such as "The Fixx", Thomas Dolby and Gary Newman.

"The Life and Times" will perform at Gilly's in downtown Dayton this Saturday at 9:30 and will be at the Rathskellar Oct. 20 for the University Center's Open House.

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EDITORIAL

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| 3 | TH207 | THEATER IS FUN! | 3 |
| 4 | BS123 | FIRSTHAND STUDY OF ALCOHOL | 2 |
| 5 | EN212 | READING, WRITING, & RAT | 3 |
| 6 | HST20 | THE HISTORY OF KEYS | 2 |
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And I'll get "A's."

C. BARTHOLOMEW

SAMANTHA HARRELL

Features and Entertainment Editor

College class schedules are amazing, cyclical things. What goes around, comes around.

When I first started taking classes all those many years ago, I majored in "Ology." That is, if a class ends in "-ology" I took it. Psychology, Sociology, Mythology, Anthropology... well, you get the point.

When you don't really know what you want to major in, you tend to take basic core classes in *anything* you think might be of use. They're usually simple lecture classes that, rather than teach you anything of major importance, teach you how to take college classes. They give you practice for the upper-level classes you will unfortunately be forced to take in order to graduate.

Taking these 100-level courses whets the appetite for something more. I, for one, couldn't wait to get into the upper-level classes so I could begin really learning. The time I got to take my first 300-level course, I was awash with enthusiasm. I had hit the eye of the hurricane of learning.

Then, after taking several thousand 300-level courses and a few 400s for good measure, two important things

hit me. I realized that not only had I taken something in every subject in the known universe, but my desire to scramble around for extra classes had dropped to jack squat.

Back when I started school, I had the money to pay for it. It was then that I foolishly used up the available classes within my interest and intelligence range. Now, when I have no money and have to have a certain amount of credit hours to keep my Pell Grant money, I have nothing to take.

I am convinced that there is nothing harder in the world for a senior to do than to run around looking for classes that are needed for grants, Humanities credits, and so on. Where are they? I have yet to find a list of "bozo" courses for such calamities.

I think a whole new college should be created for just that purpose. Instead of "The College of Liberal Arts" or "The College of Engineering," how about "The College of Inconsequential Classes"? Or "The College of Blow-Off"? Sort of like "Desperate and Dateless" classes for seniors and paupers.

So, after several years of being a Film Criticism major, for lack of anything else to take, I'm back to those ever-popular "Ology" classes.

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Cost of team takes away thrill-seeking "Classes of Significance"

By JAMES D. CRABTREE

Staff Writer

Gosh, a football team at Wright State. Isn't that a great idea?

In a word, no.

Before you sports fans jump to the conclusion that I'm some sort of anti-American pacifist crud or something, just listen to my reasons:

1. I've been able to survive 25 years without meeting a cheerleader and have therefore never had a hemorrhage attempting to explain algebra.
2. I'm allergic to tuition increases.
3. I'm rather dubious about the long-range benefits of having twelve guys on campus whose primary function is to basically pound twelve other guys into orange juice.

No doubt the most valid of these primary reasons is number two. During the last two years here I have seen a tuition increase what seems every other quarter. In return for these increases I have not been able to park within a mile of any of my classes, I have to leave campus if I want to get something to eat in under 30 minutes, and I'm looking at triple digits every time I go to the bookstore to get my books (until its time to sell them back, then I'm looking at single digits). I have, noticed that the roads are being upgraded and there are lots of nice new "B-sticker Parking" signs up all around campus.

I dread to think what kind of tuition increases we are going to see when we have the legitimate, albeit inconceivable, costs of a football team. Costs of insurance, uniforms, equipment, a stadium, not to mention the costs of recruiting players.

Regardless of whatever academic requirements you put on these gentlemen, their primary purpose for attending school is still to play football. Somehow, maybe it's just because I don't have school spirit, I don't feel like paying out \$800 for tuition just so some schmuck can go to Wright State and become a football "hero" while never attending classes or worrying about where he's going to live. We have enough problems with providing housing for serious students, thank you.

Wouldn't it be better for everyone if we concentrated on academic excellence? I mean, it wouldn't be as awesome as having a winning football team, and God knows the potential cheerleaders will be heartbroken, but I would personally prefer to graduate from a school that knew what it was teaching, rather than one that idolizes athletes that are barely aware they are here to learn.

I didn't come here to watch sports, read sports, or participate in sports. I came here to improve myself through education. I think that if the university begins switching its emphasis from academics to sports that education will suffer accordingly.

If the administration is so convinced that students want a football team let it be through voluntary contributions. Don't look for my money though, after I'm finished paying for books I'll have just enough left over this month for a pizza. If I hold the anchovies.

sports

"How do you let a match slip...?"

Volleyball coach asks questions

By TODD M. BUNNELL

Sports Editor

"How do you let a match slip through your fingertips?" asked head volleyball coach, Linda Schoenstedt. "We just didn't take control."

The Lady Raider volleyball team lost at home to the Cincinnati Bearcats in three straight games, 4-15, 12-15, and 14-16.

Wright State came out on their home court fired up and ready to play. The Raiders were hanging tough in the first game, 5-4, but then let it slip away, allowing the Bearcats to

claw their way to a one game to none advantage.

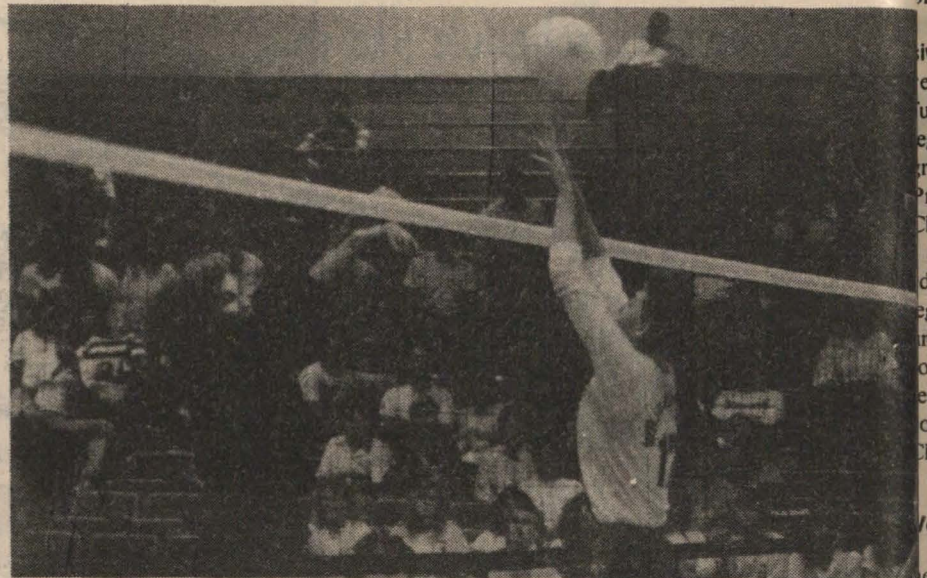
"The players simply let balls hit the floor," Schoenstedt said of the slow start. "We've practiced what needs to be done. We're not playing very well, but we have the talent. Right now I'm just looking for some players who want to play." Schoenstedt's referring to her questions about the starting rotation.

The second game started as slowly as the first game began for the Raiders. Cincinnati went up 13-5, and were purring their way to another win. However, the Raiders rallied

behind the loud WSU crowd. Jodie Whitney "killed" the ball to raise the score to 13-8. As a result, Darrell Morken, UC's head coach, began to substitute left and right in search of a way to stop WSU. The Raiders came within one, at 12-13 before they started to let the game slip away.

"We were matched up talent-wise," Schoenstedt said, "but they just played together as a team. We have no mental discipline. We were 29-9 last season and it's just

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17 Vanda Bebee goes for it Photo by Matt Copeland

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Cross Country teams track through the mud for wins

By BRYAN ELLIS

Associate Writer

The Wright State Raider cross country team had a great beginning to the 1988 season, hosting and winning both the men's and the women's portion of the Wright State Invitational. In muddy conditions, the Raider men overcame both the weather and the Cincinnati Bearcats to win by a score of 48-69. Heidelberg was third with 87 points.

Meanwhile, the Raider women won a three-team battle, defeating Cedarville and Cincinnati 47-60-69, respectively.

Head coach Mike Baumer was extremely pleased with both team's performances.

"Everyone ran well. The guys were behind at one point, but rallied to push past Cincinnati to win. The women ran a great race with all seven girls finishing in the top twenty. I am really excited about the rest of the season after this great performance."

The meet itself was a great success, with over 200 athletes competing with a strong women's field of nine teams and a superb men's field of 11 teams. The meet's official starter was none other than Wright State University President Paige Mulholland.

A course record was set by Chris Prior, running for the Bob Schul racing team, in the open race held after the varsity runs. Prior, a runner from Vandalia, ran the course in 24:19, 20 seconds faster than the previous course record. Prior also recently finished 12th in the Olympic marathon trials held last spring.

The meet was a series of firsts, and marked the first time the Raider's have ever defeated Cincinnati in their five years of head-to-head competition. It was also the

first time the Raider men have won their own Invitational, after three consecutive third-place finishes.

The newest Raider, Purdue transfer Doug Peterson, also had a kind of first. Peterson, who did not intend to run at all until late this summer, had not run a race in 2½ years. In his first meet as a Raider, Peterson finished second overall, just 18 seconds behind winner Eric Fillinger of Cedarville. Peterson ran the course in 25:38.

Sam Studebaker ran a good, steady race to finish in 26:01 and placed third overall. Todd Bunnell earned praise from his coach and Athlete of the Week honors for his 12th place time of 26:50. "Todd ran a smart race," Baumer said, "He picked up the UC runners when we needed him to."

Steve Perez was right on Bunnell's heels, but couldn't catch up to him as the senior ran the course in 26:54 and finished 13th. Finally, Andrew Bleh ran well enough for 18th place overall, finishing in 27:23 to conclude the Raider men's effort.

"Catch the Cats," said, "It's not hard."

The women's victory was a total team effort. Tonia Dini led the way, finishing 20:59 to place fifth in the race. Cheryl Searcey ran 21:06, placing 6th in a time of 21:06.

Michelle Weiss ran her second consecutive impressive race, running a time of 21:38 to place 9th. Sophomore Kristi Wright provided strong support for the leaders, finishing 12th with a time of 21:40. Coach Baumer called Shelly Bauer's 15th place time of 21:50 perhaps the most important of all. Baumer elaborated, "Shelly's time the difference, because UC and Cedarville were after the top four girls."

Cincinnati fifth-girl finished 31st while Cedarville's first runner took 32nd overall. Lindie Keaton, freshman Laura Blair also ran well for the Lady Raiders. Baumer and his team look forward to the tough Malone Invitational next Saturday with optimism after their very impressive Wright State Invitational victories.

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Board will begin developing programs in local communities to draw schools, colleges and community leaders together to resolve some of the access and retention problems that currently exist.

Meeting Ohio's already extensive job training needs by recommending additional funding for the two-year colleges' EnterpriseOhio program, through an expanded Productivity Improvement Challenge.

"We have already challenged Ohio's community colleges, technical colleges and university branch campuses to form the best workforce retraining capability in the country -- bar none," Chancellor Coulter added.

"EnterpriseOhio, as this support network is called, can become, with some funding, the focal point for the local retraining programs that are essential as Ohio moves from an assembly line economy to one that is based on knowledge and technology."

Also recommended for funding is \$929,250 for expanding 4-H programs being administered by the Cooperative Extension Service, \$9,500,000 for operation of the Ohio Supercomputer Center, \$766,000 for development of artificial intelligence programs at Sinclair Community College and Wright State University, \$43,900,000 for the Student Choice Grant Program for Ohio's private colleges and

\$704,000 for creation of the Ohio Aerospace Institute.

"We now will begin extensive discussions with Ohio's political leaders about the importance of this budget request," Coulter concluded. "We have avoided simply saying 'just give us more money.' We have tried hard to fashion a long range vision along with innovative and far-reaching programs that respond to Ohio's most serious needs. I think we have succeeded. We at the Board of Regents are anxious to begin public discussions on the importance of this budget."

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excusable that we can't play better as a team. Maybe we miss Shelley (Fickert) more than I thought."

The Raiders looked tough once again in the third game. With the help of a couple of Micki Harris kills, WSU went up 5-2. Freshman Eileen Hughes helped out with a service ace to propel the Raiders to a 6-2 victory.

The Raiders went as far as 9-6 before their fingers got

slippery once again. Cincinnati eked up to 14-10, but Whitney dashed any hopes of a quick Bearcat victory. Senior Traci McCoy was instrumental in the last four points for the Raiders. McCoy had several key kills including a shot that tip-toed the boundary line to knot the score at 14-14.

But it was not to be. "We haven't played well since the opener,"

Schoenstedt said. "I just haven't found the real Wright State team. I don't know who they are, and I don't know where they are. We've got great talent but I'm sick of the word 'potential'--it's a ten cent word."

Cincinnati ups its record to 8-1 while the Raiders continue their slump and fall to 5-7. WSU will host Cleveland State on Friday. WSU downed CSU on three separate occasions last year.

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cy she feels throughout her relationship with Paul.

The other main character is Paul, played by Mark Slaughter. Slaughter brings the enthusiasm to his role needed to attract the attentions of the hesitant Ann.

Adding particularly to the relief of the comedic tension between the two principles are the spouses of Paul and Ann, played by Fawn Cook and the be-wigged Phil Greene.

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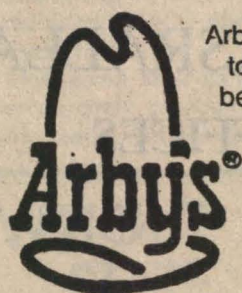
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