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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

4-9-1982

The Guardian, April 9, 1982

Wright State University Student Body

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The Daily Guardian

Volume XVIII

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

Board approves tuition increase

By LAUNCE RAKE
Associate Writer

Wright State's Board of Trustees approved the university administration's plan to increase tuition by 15 percent, effective summer quarter.

The action, taken at Wednesday's board meeting, will mean a \$6 increase per credit hour, up from the current \$40. It will be a price hike of \$64 for full-time students.

The last fee increase for students was enacted for the 1981 summer quarter, when fees increased by \$5, from \$35 to the current level.

President Robert Kegerreis, speaking at the board meeting, said the increase was necessary to offset a projected \$4.2 million dollar deficit in the 1982-83 budget.

KEGERREIS SAID even with the



TDG photo by Texx Harrison
ROBERT KEGERREIS

increase, Wright State will be in the bottom third among state schools in educational expense.

Kegerreis used charts to show the board and audience how inflation overcame both tuition and state subsidy increases over the last 10 years.

"Undergraduate fees," Kegerreis said, "have not increased nearly as much as inflation. The same can be said of our state funding.

"With the combination of the two," he continued, "you can see our present budget problems."

The board passed the motion, unanimously.

THE BOARD also passed a motion to increase parking decal prices, and to eliminate K lot.

Kegerreis, who supported both proposals, said "We are trying to make parking services at Wright State as self-sufficient as possible. To this end, I urge the board to approve these proposals."

The Board of Trustees also took action to approve the university's acquisition of the Kettering Center. The Kettering Center houses the College of Continuing Education, and is currently being rented.

Provost John Beljan, in his report to the board, said the university plans to increase university housing fees by 15 percent, to nearly \$500.

KEGERREIS ALSO reported to the board on the Ohio Board of Regents' new six year master plan, which he criticized for being too vague.

Student Government asks Greene to resign

By NANCY M. VADNAIS
Associate Writer

Student Government's internal problems boiled over Tuesday, as representatives Cathy Queener, Kim Reed, Jim St. Peter and Jerry Kahler asked Chair James Greene to resign.

A statement by Queener cited Greene's alleged "incompetence" as a reason the representatives asked for his resignation. Queener also said Greene showed partiality, rejecting the neutrality required of his position, and that he has overstepped authority and refused to act as a responsible chair.

THE LETTER stated that it was not an attempt to judge Greene or reflect on his personal character but to address the issue of the accountability of an elected official.

In the letter, Queener said the "issue of accountability is always pertinent in any organization—to insure that the needs of the constituency remain the primary priority of the organization."

Greene was supposed to present a report March 23 to Student Affairs Board of Trustees on Student Government activities and accomplishments for the 1981-82 year to date. He did not present that report and instead offered a verbal summary of the year.

THE LETTER is concerned with the document because of the items he included in his oral report. The letter stated that Greene didn't attempt to take an impartial stance and only highlighted minor

incidents, failing to mention some major items.

The letter also stated that Greene had ample time to prepare the document and he did not separate "the personal opinions of Jim Greene from the faceless duty of the Chair of Student Government."

Queener stated in the letter that the situation was kept quiet because it was felt that a "scandal" would be more damaging than helpful to the student body.

"WE HOPED to survive the year by

working around Jim Greene as best we could, but he has made it impossible for the representatives to cover for his ineptitude any longer," it stated.

"I don't believe that by resigning from office these last seven weeks that the student body will benefit," Greene said.

"I do believe in order for Student Government not to expend any more energy on the situation, that I, as Chair, subject myself to take a lesser role in order that the primary focus not be on the seat of Chair," he said.



TDG photo by Scott Kisseff

Student Government education representative, Cathy Queener, gives Chair James Greene her evaluation of his performance on Student Government then for this year at Tuesday's Student Government meeting.

"AT THE next Student Government meeting," Greene continued, "I will make known my position on how to be effective in Student Government and still address the pertinent issues that face the students."

"As to the document presented by Cathy Queener, no other representative stands taller in my eyes," Greene said. "She is the true 'worker' of Student Government and has been more than tolerable to the mistakes that we have all made in this learning process."

Greene said he feels no resentment toward Queener for writing the letter.

"ALTHOUGH I disagree with the document, that is no reflection of my opinion of Cathy Queener as the most powerful and most tolerable of all members," Greene said.

Greene was also voted off the Steering Committee by representatives at the meeting. However, yesterday Joanne Risacher, director of Student Development, let Student Government know that since the Academic Council voted Greene on the committee, they are the ones who can remove him.

"It states in the Faculty Constitution that a student is the representative and not necessarily the Chair," Risacher said.

"THE PRECEDENT, however, for the last five years has been for the Chair to be the representative," she said.

Other major changes proposed at the meeting were four changes in the By-laws of

(See PROBLEMS, page 2)

Faculty Senate alternative fails

By KEVIN THORNTON
Managing Editor

A revised edition of a proposed Academic Senate written by the Faculty Governance Committee survived a substitute motion at Monday's meeting of the Academic Council.

The revised proposal was challenged by Professor of Psychology Sherwin J. Klein, whose own Faculty Senate proposal caused a parliamentary procedure discussion in the council, before being defeated unanimously.

Klein's proposal refers to a document presented to the Council Monday, which revises the Wright State Faculty Constitution and Bylaws. Major changes to the current Constitution include changes in the constituency to the Academic Council as well as changes in the committees which serve the council.

According to Klein, his proposal was an effort to inform the faculty "that they delegate all of their authority to the Council."

"I don't think there is a need to reorganize the Council," he said. "If the Academic Council is not functioning properly, it is because we as members cannot or will not properly discharge our responsibilities to the university com-

munity."

KLEIN PROPOSED the establishment of two standing committees to the Council including a committee on Academic Freedom which would report to the Board of Trustees and the president.

Council defeated the proposal to replace the Faculty Governance document with Klein's and approved placing the proposal on the next agenda "for informational purposes."

The proposal for a Faculty Senate will be voted on during the next Academic Council meeting.

In other action, the Council heard a report from J.J. Kane, Chairer of the University Curriculum Committee who said the general education status of all courses has been cancelled. Kane said all academic units have been asked to submit courses they wish to be listed for general education by May 10, 1982.

According to Kane there are currently 667 courses listed in the undergraduate catalog which are available for General Education.

For those students who procrastinate over dropping classes, an announcement Monday by the Office of the Registrar may ease some anxiety.

Registrar Louis Flakner announced in a

memo yesterday the correction of an error in the last day to drop classes without grades.

The Spring schedule had originally set the date at May 11, but according to Falkner, that date should have been May 19.

A spokesperson for the Registrar's Office

said the error was "inadvertently noted" in the schedule for spring.

Students have already been notified of the change through their student validation cards, and professors have been asked to announce the change in their classes.

Government faces problems

(continued from page 1)

the Student Government's constitution.

The first change said that any proposed change in the by-laws shall be tabled for at least one week unless a motion for immediate (same week) consideration be passed by a simple majority of those student government members present and voting.

The change would affect the two-thirds affirmative vote of the entire student government body needed to change the by-laws.

THE SECOND proposed change stated that the quorum requirements for the meetings be officially established in the by-laws as five members having to be present in order for the student government to conduct official business at a meeting.

This requirement will be held applicable to successive Student Governments unless voted otherwise by each successive Government.

The third change is that in addition to the

by-laws concerning the calling of special meetings by the chairer, the Chairer of Student Government will be required to obtain the written approval of four other Student Government members to call a special Student Government meeting.

THE LAST change involved the requirement that Student Government Chairer report to the members of Student Government on any meetings between the chairer and administration officials of the rank of director, executive director, vice president, provost or president.

The reports of the chairer will have to be type-written no later than one week from the date any such meeting takes place.

This change includes the removal of the chairer from all committees under the jurisdiction of the Student Government that do not specifically call for the chairer's membership if the chairer does not comply with this addition.

These changes will be voted on in the next meeting.

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Exhibits on display in WSU Gallery

By MARK CICHANOWICZ
Associate Writer

Two exhibits of Ohio artists, Ron Kroutel and Marty Kalb are currently on display at the Wright State Art Gallery through April 20.

Marty Kalb will be giving a lecture on his work today at 2:00 pm in the Art Gallery, located at 130 Creative Arts Center.

The exhibits were made possible through a grant from the Ohio Arts Council. Kroutel's and Kalb's exhibits are fifth and sixth in a series of 10 shows, two are scheduled for this spring and two more this summer.

"This is an attempt to show art in a more substantial context," said Michael Jones, director of the Art Gallery. "We want to show art in a more critical framework, not just a visual one."

Jones said Kalb is an abstract expressionist painter. "His is an analytical series that began last year," said Jones. "He is trying to study his style by breaking down his painting into basic components and isolating these on canvas." Jones said the main focus of one of Kalb's paintings may be a certain gesture of a line that is a recurrent theme.

JONES ADDED that Kroutel is a highly metaphorical painter and that his works deal with certain situations of the human condition.

"Kroutel is more interested in becoming a philosopher through painting," Jones said. "They are very conceptual works that trigger larger questions about life."

Jones said Kroutel's works could be described as dialectic, whereas Kalb's paintings are more riddle-like and cryptic in nature.

The Wright State television center was instrumental in making one of Kalb's works in the form of a videotape also on display at the gallery.

"It's called a 'video work' consisting of about five different segments dealing with Marty Kalb's art," Jones explained. "He did

not do this to explain his works but some of his paintings are incorporated in this new form of creative expression."

The 'video work' may be put on public television, Jones said. If so, it must meet certain standards of image quality set by the FCC. Wright State had a studio capable of producing

this kind of visual quality.

THE ART GALLERY is open from 9:30 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and is open 5-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

For further information contact Michael Jones at 873-2986.



Ron Kroutel, *Falling Man, Flag and Woman* 1982 Drawing

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Co-Op 'very successful'

By LAUNCE RAKE
Associate Writer

The Student Government book co-op, which promised to bring book prices down for students, was called "very successful" by the organizer, Student Government Nursing Representative Kim Reed.

"Students showed a lot of interest, and many books were sold," she said. "The shelves started full, and now many of them (the books) are gone."

While figures were not available for sales the second day of the operation, Reed said \$2,000-\$3,000 worth of books were sold Wednesday.

Reed said the 25-cent charge for selling the books made about \$25. She added that Student Government made no money from the co-op and the \$25 would go toward a scholarship fund.

OTHER STUDENT government representatives praised Reed on a successful operation. Jim Greene, student government chair, said, "I think she did a wonderful job."

The book co-op was first proposed by Reed a year ago. She said Greene then placed the co-op on the list of goals for government to undertake in 1981.

Reed said Student Government may hold another co-op as early as the end of spring quarter.

However, Reed said, they had no definite plans for another, but only suggestions.

Reed said some possible alterations in future co-ops include extending the hours of operation to make the co-ops available to students who only take night classes, and also collecting and selling the books simultaneously.

REED EXPRESSED thanks to the volunteers who worked on the book co-op. "It wouldn't have worked without those volunteers," she noted.

Students who bought books at the co-op also gave their approval.

Claire Ritter, a junior biology major, said, "I think it's really great. I sold my book for \$13, and also bought a book."

She said she believed the co-op might give the bookstore some competition.

"Maybe," she said, "this will make the bookstore think twice about raising their prices."

FRANCIS GOEGGLE, director of the university bookstore, said the co-op did not affect his business. He added some prices at the co-op seemed to be higher than those at the bookstore, and students should be careful not to buy outdated editions.

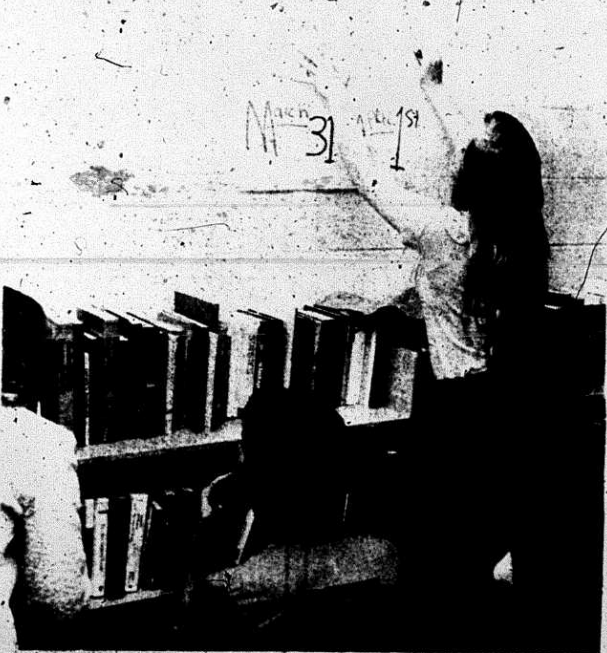
Students may collect their money or their unsold books now through April 16. Times when students should come in will be posted on the door of Student Government's office.

Reed said students should bring their contracts with them when picking up checks and unsold books.



TDG photos by Scott Kissell
Student Government representatives, Cathy Queener (education) and Kimberly Reed (science and engineering), along with student Jill "SALT" Poppe prepare for the Student Government book co-op which was conducted last week. Reed said the co-op was a success and hopes to reinstitute it at the end of this quarter.

At bottom, Queener advertises the book co-op in room 041 of University Center.



Graduation

By ELDON HAWKINS
Associate Writer

Seniors, the day of recognition for years of dedication and hard work at Wright State will soon be here.

Wright State University's Spring Commencement ceremony will be held at the University of Dayton Arena Saturday, June 1, 1982 at 10 pm.

The annual ceremony is held at the U.I. arena because Wright State doesn't have facility to accommodate such a large event.

Dr. William Bevan, provost at Duke University, will be the featured speaker at the ceremony. Bevan will also be the speaker at the School of Professional Psychology at the pre-commencement ceremony June 11. This marks graduation of the charter class for the school, according to Lorna Dawes, chair of the Commencement Committee.

ALL JUNE-AUGUST graduates as well as those students who completed graduation requirements in March and December, are eligible to participate in the annual June ceremony.

Diplomas have already been mailed to December and March graduates. June graduates will receive their diplomas at the ceremony. August graduates will receive their diplomas in the mail in September.

December, March, and August graduates will receive congratulatory letters from the president of the university and the registrar.

Graduating seniors will receive a packet of information through the mail telling them what they need to do in preparation for Commencement.

A professional photographer will take pictures of all graduates as they shake hands with the deans of their respective colleges. The photographer will mail proofs to the graduates along with details on how to order copies of the photographs.

THERE WILL be a graduation reception ceremony sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Commencement Committee at the rooftop Hunt Club of the Sheraton Dayton Hotel. Graduating seniors planning to attend are asked to contact the Alumni Office at 873-2620 by May 18.

Keepsake caps and gowns will be available at the bookstore after April 15. To ensure that students receive a properly fitting gown, the Commencement Committee encourages students to purchase their caps and gowns early.

CAP, GOWN, HOOD, and tassel are included in the one purchase price package. Students being awarded doctoral degrees will receive their hoods at the pre-commencement ceremony June 11.

Out-of-town students may receive their caps and gowns through the mail. No orders will be mailed locally.

Cost of cap and gown packages are: bachelor's, \$11.50; master's, \$23; and doctor's, \$30.

Commencement announcements will be available in the bookstore April 15. A package of 10 announcements will cost \$4.50 or 50 cents each.

Personalized name cards may be ordered in the bookstore between now and April 16. A box of 100 cards costs \$8 and payment must be made in advance. WSU thank you cards may also be purchased at the bookstore.

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VOLLEYBALL REGIONAL team forming. Gay women/men wanted to play olympic volleyball. Travel to play gay teams in midwestern cities. Messages to Allyn Box, F071

WANTED: ONE PERSON to share four bedroom, 2 bath apt. Reasonably priced. Five minutes from WSU. Contact MaryAnn 254-7770

STORE MANAGER WSU Natural Food Co-op, must be eligible for work study. Small-business management skills helpful but not required. Contact: Doreen Wiesel 429-2890.

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VARIETY

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Vice President: Leeanna Smith

Secretary: Robin Brown Treasurer: Laura Harmer

D.P.P.: Sue Ann Belme Ritual: Julie Kittinger

Historian: Kathy Casazza

Membership: MaryAnn Yingling

Panhellenic: Dee Schulke

ATTENTION ALL CS/CEG STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF!

ACM is sponsoring a quest speaker

on April 7, 3p.m. 175 Millett Hall
Speaker: Dick Eha from
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Prepare For: June 1982

LSAT



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WSU Prof. fights for human rights

By CYPRIAN OKONKWO
Special Writer

Imprisonment without trial. Disappearance. Arrest without warrant. Torture. It may not be the case in the U.S., thanks to the provisions of the Bill of Rights, but elsewhere in the world this theme can describe some of the inhumanities that men impose on each other.

According to professor Reed Smith of the political science department at Wright State University, these crimes against humanity are all too common in today's world. El Salvador, Guatemala, Romania, U.S.S.R., Argentina, Poland are just a few on Smith's inconclusive list of countries where individuals who hold the "wrong" political views, speak the "wrong" language, practice the "wrong" religion, or belong to the "wrong" ethnic group are victims.

Smith cites the disappearance of 10,000 people in Argentina, the arrest of 300 solidarity members in Poland, torture in Iran and the ever-increasing killings in the American continent as instances of flagrant abuse of human rights. "I am concerned about human rights and peace and I have been active in race rela-

tions and such problems since 1940," said Smith. This is why Smith is helping to establish a branch of Amnesty International at Wright State University.

SMITH DESCRIBES how Amnesty was formed in 1961 when British Lawyer Peter Benenson, who was on a subway, read a newspaper story about how two Portuguese students were arrested and imprisoned because they had lifted their glasses in a toast to freedom for the Portuguese colonies. Moved by this story, Benenson launched an appeal for amnesty. Today, Amnesty International has over 2,500 adoption groups and national sections in 40 countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East, North America and Latin America, and individual members in a further 94 countries. Amnesty has its headquarters in London and a branch in New York with a full-time staff.

"Amnesty International is an independent organization which is not associated with any government East or West, political party or religious creed," said Smith. The organization works for the release of persons imprisoned, restricted or detained because of their political,

religious or other conscientiously held beliefs, or by reason of their origin, color or language, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. These persons are called prisoners of conscience. Working closely with other human rights organizations like the United Nations Council on Human Rights and the Organization of American States, Amnesty works at preserving human rights all over the world.

SMITH DISTINGUISHES between Amnesty and other charitable organizations such as the World Council of Churches (W.C.C.) and the American Red Cross. While the W.C.C. is strictly religious and the American Red Cross is, to an extent, supported by government and works only in emergency situations, Amnesty International is made up of people from all walks of life: Christians, Muslims, young and old, blacks and whites and what have you. Amnesty is financed by subscriptions and donations from its world-wide membership.

"It is an uphill task and one can only do so much," said Smith. However, he takes pride in some successes of the organization. He talks

about the release of Nicolae Dascalu, a human rights activist who had been jailed for 10 months in Romania. The efforts of Amnesty have not gone unnoticed; in 1977, it won a Nobel Peace Prize.

THE FIRST attempt to establish a branch of Amnesty at Wright State was in 1978 by Kante Kotecha of the political science department. The University chapter was reorganized in 1980. It meets every Wednesday from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm in 152 Millett and is composed of 12 members. Professor Smith thinks students can be very helpful in getting Amnesty's message across. A greater percentage of members of Amnesty are volunteers. The organization works through a network which writes members every two weeks directing them to write state capitals and heads of governments to ask them for clemency on behalf of those they may be holding in jail. Although there are no monetary rewards, Smith says it is satisfying to know you have helped in gaining the release of a prisoner of conscience.

Smith would like to see the Wright State chapter grow in strength because he says, "The greater the number, the easier the task."

Porky's brings home the bacon

By DEAN LEONARD
Entertainment Writer

I READ SOMEWHERE *PORKY'S* is expected to rake in the bucks. So it's a movie the public responds to—that's fine. But the question of the film's quality is a pain. *PORKY'S* is the kind of movie, staid critics condemn as crude and dumb, and the kind with-it critics embrace because of its crudeness and dumbness.

Where do I—a humble college reviewer, trying hard to be with-it—stand? Well, *PORKY'S* didn't do much for me. It didn't offend me; it numbed me out. Written and directed by Bob Clark, *PORKY'S* is about a

group of Southern Florida high school boys in the mid-Fifties who want to get laid. We see them in a series of skits involving giant condoms, a female gym coach who howls during sex, a redneck bordello-bar owner (the title character) who throws the boys out of his establishment, etc.

Basically, *PORKY'S* is all the stupid high-school sex jokes you've ever heard piled into one stupid movie. Which isn't a bad idea, per se, as a farce-mythology of male adolescent sexual rites, the film has interest.

But why is the movie so labored? A lot of the "skits"—especially the one with howling gym coach—went on long after I had stopped

laughing. And, amid the raunchy, empty slapstick, the picture tries to turn sensitive with a sub-plot about a Jewish student facing prejudice. This isn't a film in which sensitivity rings true.

THE VERY OPPOSITE of a movie like *PORKY'S* is a movie like *Chariots of Fire*. Directed by Hugh Hudson, it is a very slick middle-class entertainment, it is photographed nicely, it has won the Academy Award for Best Picture, and it bored me silly. I probably shouldn't admit that, but I want to be honest.

Watching the film, I understand why it won the Oscar: its theme is the indomitability of the human spirit, and it has a "civilized" veneer. But for me, the movie is *all* veneer. The central characters, a Jewish student at Cambridge and a Scottish divinity student who run in the 1924 Olympics, did not take hold of me. I had a hard time following the action, partly because I wasn't trying to follow the action, and partly because the movie is episodically structured.

I don't mean to suggest that *Chariots of Fire* is a bad movie (I'm not that presumptuous). My dislike for it may indicate that there's something wrong with me. I don't know. This is the sort of film cultured people are supposed to like. The cultured people on the Academy Awards committee like it. More power to them.

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT: "The Carnival of Life... without intermission," sponsored by UCB, will be presented April 9 and 10 at 8:00 pm in the Celebration Theatre, in the Creative Arts Center. It's a new musical revue by Stephen Flaherty, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Composer. The director is Bill McKinley, and the cast includes Lora Thomas, Joe Lupariello and Celia Cronenwett. Seating is limited, first-come, first-serve. For more information, call 873-3072.

Oelman Hall to be expanded

By ELDON HAWKINS
Associate Writer

The Ohio House of Representatives has approved a \$5.6 million appropriation for an expansion of Oelman Hall.

According to David Atwater, executive director of Facilities and General Services, ground breaking for the Oelman expansion will begin late summer or early fall.

"Actually the expansion will be built off Brehm lab, rather than Oelman Hall," he said.

"Currently we are in the process of getting funds released and doing some planning for the project," Atwater said. "However, the basic plans have already been drawn up."

ATWATER DESCRIBED the expansion as a two-floor, 38,000 square foot facility, which will house 17 laboratories and 68 faculty offices.

"I am under the impression that the new facility is primarily designed for the Computer Science and Engineering departments," he said.

Construction projects like this one are possible despite the current trend in budget cutting. According to Atwater, all construction projects of this nature are funded by the state.

"The money for these projects comes from bonded funds," he said. "That is, the government raises money by selling bonds, then pays them off over a long period of time."

"SINCE THE MONEY for construction is provided through bonded funds, it is not affected by the current general revenue budget cuts," Atwater continued. "however, years from now the bonds will be paid with general revenue money."

This is part of the Educational Improvement Fund, Atwater said.

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Raiders renew UD spring rivalry

By RICK MCCRABB
Sports Editor

April has long been the month for baseball. Ohio has long been the state for America's favorite pastime. Cincinnati, the Queen City, always opens the professional baseball season. And when Wright State

and University of Dayton clash in an athletic event, even intramural tidily winks--the competition is expected to be close and fierce.

On Wednesday afternoon the baseball game between the Raiders and Flyers defied all these characteristics.

The day of baseball began with the WSU

grounds crew removing the tarp, which was covered with a couple of inches of ice. April--the month for baseball.

In the double header between the cross-town schools the great nail-biting baseball wasn't present.

WRIGHT STATE won the first game 16-3,

and the second 8-0. With the snow that earlier covered the field pushed to the side and the scoreboard resembling Riverfront Stadium's during football season, one could only wonder where Forrest Gregg was.

The Raiders, trying to recover from an early season slump that saw their record bottom out at 2-7, started the scoring in the bottom: the second. Down one run, Jeff Ramsey opened the inning with a base hit down the third base line.

After Brett Vandermark walked with one out, Matt Bowling stepped to the plate boasting a .000 batting average (0 for 17). Bowling laid down a nice sacrifice bunt to get to Greg Ross the number nine hitter.

THE BUNT put men on second and third, and freshman Jeff Hammond took advantage of the circumstances. He drilled a single, collecting two RBIs to give WSU a 2-1 lead.

With Ross and Hammond on the corners, both boasting great speed, it was time for the Raiders to run. Hammond took off to second on the first pitch. The Flyer catcher tried to nail him at second. Ross raced across the plate for one run and a successful double steal.

Scott Keen got on base when the Flyer shortstop bobbled the ball, allowing Hammond to advance to third. Fred Blair stepped to the plate with his .367 batting average, but he was walked to load the bases and to set up for a force at any base.

RAMSEY SENT the possibility of a force play out into right field for a single and two RBIs. Ken Robinson followed Ramsey with a single to expand the Raiders lead to 8-1. In the bottom of the third the Flyers were retired one-two-three.

The bottom of the third saw the Raiders bust the game wide open. Bowling, still trying to get his first collegiate hit...did. After a walk and two outs were recorded the bases were loaded. Five pitches later Blair blasted the ball over the 375 mark in left center for a grand slam and a 12-1 Raider lead. So much for nail-biting baseball.

DAVE PECK picked up the win for WSU his first of the season.

Game two followed lines similar to the first with Wright State scoring eight runs in one inning to bust the game open. The Raiders used six hits to score these eight runs along with three walks.

Jeff Stapleton got the win for WSU as he went five innings.

"The pitching is starting to come around like I thought," said Coach Ron Nischwitz. "Maybe we can get rolling now." Wright State's record now is 7-9.

Miller times starring Miller High Life

"Gee,
it must be
great to be
in a
fraternity?"



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