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WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY, DAYTON, OHIO

Final TF on Smoking meeting deals with details

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE

Staff Writer

The last regularly scheduled meeting of the WSU Task Force on Smoking Policy was dominated by semantics and details.

After hearing from outgoing UCB chairer Brett Lieurance and incoming chairer Doug Murph concerning special events at the Rathskellar in University Center and how they would be affected by the proposed policy, discussion centered on aspects of the wording and restrictions contained in the proposal.

Lieurance said many of the events UCB holds at the Rat are attended by smokers and are intended to have a nightclub atmosphere. He voiced concern that, if the policy is instituted as stated, the attendance at such events would drop because smokers would not believe they could smoke while attending.

The proposed policy states that smoking will be allowed only in specifically designated areas which are enclosed and adequately ventilated. After several minutes of discussion as to whether or not the area fulfilled the requirement of being enclosed, a compromise was reached.

It was finally decided that the pub would remain mostly open to smokers, except for the glass-enclosed alcove near the kitchen area. This area will be, according to the proposal, non-smoking.

The task force also recommended that the Bicycle Shop in the Millett Hall tunnel be a completely smoke-free area unless a part of it, such as the present smoking area, can be walled off to be completely separate from the rest of the restaurant.

Allyn Hall Lounge will also be designated as a smoke-free area.

The cafeteria extension in University Center will be designated a smoking area and closed off from the main section of the room. However, the Faculty Dining Room was declared completely smoke-free.

While task force member Janice Gabbert submitted that, as with the Rat, it would be appropriate to compromise and allow smoking in the room during special events, the suggestion was denied by the majority of the committee. While not confirmed, there was some speculation during the meeting that the current music series, Jazz At The Center, which brings in jazz artists to perform on a monthly basis, might not continue due to a projected lack of attendance, based on an informal poll by Gabbert.

A report from the Food Services Advisory Committee was reviewed to consider the recommendation of that body concerning the food service areas on campus.

After more than 40 minutes of debate, the

committee called in John Cwan, the Food Services liaison who addressed the questions of the task force members. He said the recommendation of the Food Services report, which basically stated that the present policy instituted in the dining areas was sufficient, was based on the reduction in the numbers of complaints since the remodeling of the Bike Shop. Cwan said he knew of no smoke-related complaints received since the current arrangement had been implemented.

After Cwan spoke, the task force voted by majority to ignore the suggestions contained in it and adhere to the proposed policy which they had drafted, citing the charge of the task force.

That charge, stated in a letter from Paige E. Mulhollan, WSU president, to the committee, is to consider revisions in the present smoking policy and "move the university toward a generally smoke-free campus by the fall of 1989." It has been the subject of some controversy among certain members of the task force.

A separate statement in the letter, where Mulhollan said he believes WSU should move toward being completely smoke-free, has been interpreted by some members as being the charge of the committee, according to Lorna Dawes, task force chairer, as well as some other members.

Gabbert said, concerning the focus of the committee, that, if the purpose is to reduce the amount of incidental smoke experienced by non-smokers, smokers should also be considered as far as convenience is concerned.

"You have to make it easy for people to change their behavior," Gabbert said. Later she added, "we have not made it convenient for smokers."

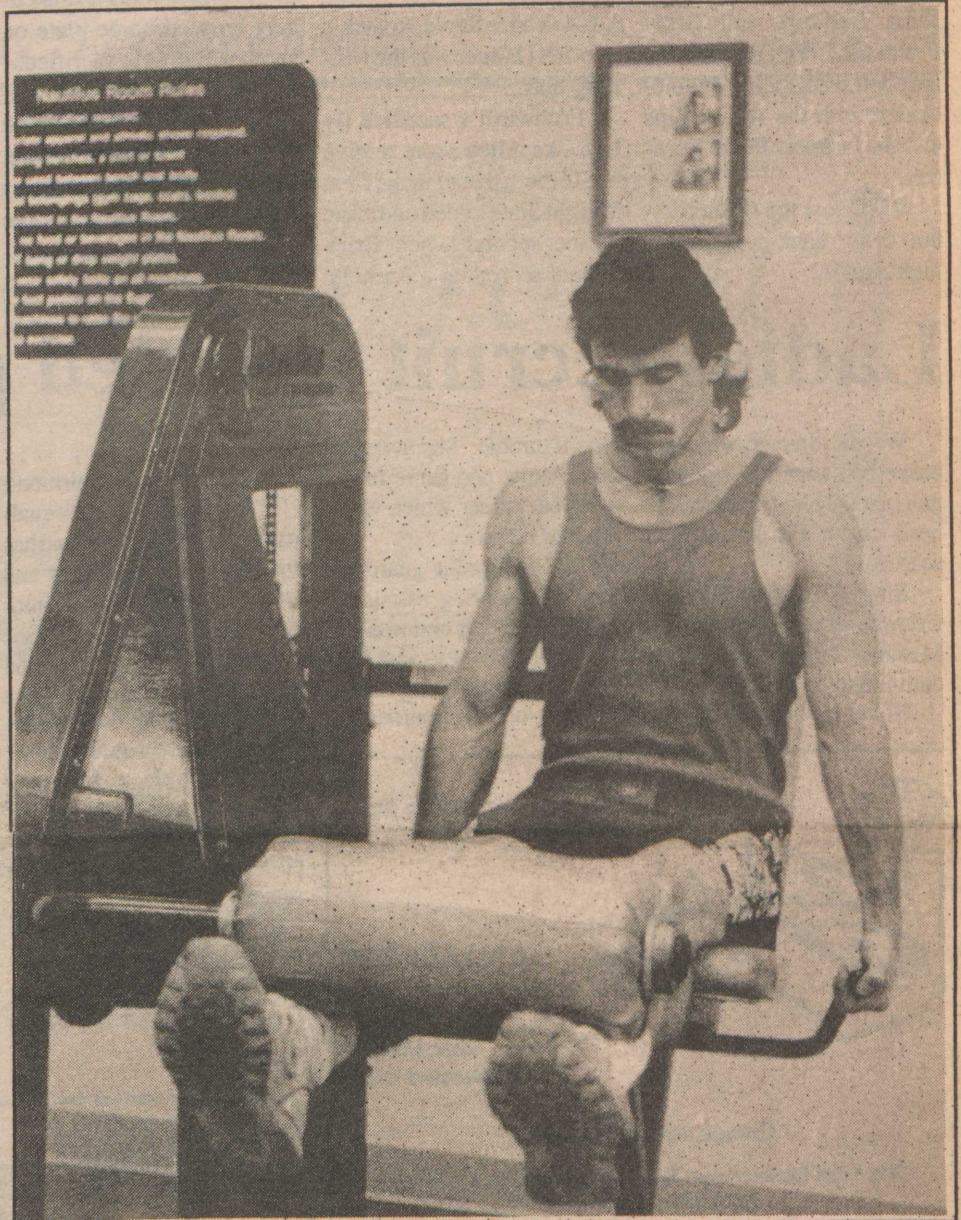
During a discussion of the Education Task Group report, the chairer of that committee, Barbara Fowler, agreed with another statement by Gabbert which she drew from a pamphlet put out by the American Cancer Society. According to the pamphlet, studies on the effects of "passive smoke," that amount of air-borne smoke which has been exhaled by smokers and then inhaled by non-smokers, were inconclusive, and that there was no positive proof of a health hazard.

Fowler said that in the studies her committee reviewed, they could find no conclusive evidence that passive smoke was harmful under the existing circumstances at WSU.

"We still don't know the long-term consequences (of passive smoke)," Fowler said.

Dawes said she would send out the final draft of the proposal to the members, and, that if she had not heard from them by a

see "Task Force" page 4



John Etchison makes use of WSU nautilus room's open hours.
Photo by Traci Huff

What this means....

While not yet dissolved as an active committee, the Task Force on Smoking Policy (TFSP) ended their last regularly scheduled meeting yesterday with a draft of the proposed changes to the present smoking policy.

While it is still subject to last-minute revisions by the task force members, the draft, which defines and regulates smoking activities on campus, will be sent to the individual members for final review. If Lorna Dawes, TFSP chairer, does not hear from the members by an as yet unspecified date, the draft will then be sent verbatim to Paige E. Mulhollan, WSU president.

The draft says smoking will be permitted only in areas so designated, which must be enclosed and adequately ventilated. What is meant by enclosed and adequately ventilated is not defined in the document. There are specifications in the proposal concerning areas of the campus which will or will not be open for smoking. Among those which, under

the present draft, will be smoking areas are:

- * all outdoor areas;
- * private offices "with floor-to-ceiling walls and closeable doors as long as they are adequately ventilated and non-smokers are not exposed (to the smoke)";
- * designated smoking areas where space is available and the smoke can be ventilated outside the building and which are enclosed;

Areas which will be non-smoking areas include at this time:

- * classrooms, laboratories, and conference rooms;
- * restrooms;
- * hallways and tunnels;
- * faculty and staff dining rooms;
- * the Bike Shop (special);
- * all lounges;
- * libraries;
- * stairwells and elevators;
- * office reception areas; and

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sports

Raiders and Akron Zips play stalemate

By TODD M. BUNNELL
Sports Editor

Despite a few zaps from Mike Barhorst and Brent Fruhwirth, Wright State's baseball team split a double-header with the Akron Zips at Lee Jackson Field Tuesday.

WSU lost the opener 7-4 but came back to win the nightcap 7-2.

In the first game, the Zips scored four runs in the third inning off of Raider starter Leonard Griffen (5-2) to take a 6-4 lead. Steve Rosiek's two-RBI homer was the winning blast.

Fruhwirth's sacrifice fly let Mike Alley score to give WSU the 1-0 lead in the first. Wright State added one more in the second when Brian Spears scored on a Barhorst

sacrifice. In the third, the Raiders notched two runs. Fruhwirth scored on a Spears single while Mark Frankenberg crossed home plate on another Barhorst sacrifice.

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In the second game, Raider Todd Pittman (4-1) allowed five hits to stymie Akron.

Fruhwirth cranked out a

two-run home run in the third to break a 1-1 tie. Barhorst scored in the fourth due to an error and then dinged out a three-RBI homer in the fifth to secure yet another Raider win. Barhorst now leads the team with 11 home runs.

WSU took a 1-0 lead in the first when Spears hit an RBI-single to send Brent Bernard home.

AKron quickly tied the

game when Mike Taylor scored on a Pittman wild pitch in the first.

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For the day, third baseman Brian Spears went six-for-eight.

Wright State is now 34-11 on the year while Akron is 21-21.

The Raiders will try to

sweep the Flyers under the rug today when WSU travels to Stuart Field for a 3 p.m. contest with Dayton. Wright State won the first three meetings of the year.

WSU will host the Wright State Classic this weekend. Eastern Kentucky, Otterbein and Pitts-Johnston will try to defeat the defending champion Raiders.

Ladies recruit talented pair

Wright State's women's basketball team has signed a pair of local players to play for head coach Pat Davis next season.

Stacy Nolan from Sinclair Community College and Melanie Taylor have both committed to WSU.

Nolan saw a Lady Tartan

record tumble. She averaged 20.8 points per game in her two-year career which was a Sinclair record.

The 5-5 point guard led Sinclair in scoring, assists and steals both years and was also an all-region selection this year as well as being named the Region 12 tournament

MVP.

Nolan attended Fairmont. "Stacy comes from a quality program at Sinclair and has the credentials to step in and be an immediate contributor next season," Davis said. "She is a strong scoring threat and has developed into a fine player. She'll give us needed experience at the guard spot."

Taylor was a four-year letter winner at Kettering Alter where she averaged 15.7 points and 6.0 rebounds as a senior.

The guard was also a Division I-II all-area selection by the *Dayton Daily News*.

"Melanie is a steady player

whose best basketball is ahead of her," Davis said. "Her quickness will help our transition game and our press."

Wright State signed other recruits:

Women's soccer: **Cindy Conley** (West Chester Lakota) and **Kellie Mitchell** (Wayne)

Golf: **Gabe Knight** (Vandalia Butler), **Dave Pashko** (Markham, Ontario, Canada) and **Travis Dalton** (Delaware Hayes)

Cross Country: **Jane Recker** (Arcadia Local) and **Sandy Platt** (Springfield North)

Forward signs

Wright State basketball head coach Ralph Underhill has signed another recruit to help ease the pain of losing Rondey Robinson and Brad Smith.

Dan Skeoch, a 6-foot-7-inch forward from Anderson High School in Anderson, Indiana, has signed a national letter-of-intent to play for the Raiders.

Skeoch averaged 18.4 points per game as a senior as well as 8.5 rebounds per game. He was a three-year starter for Anderson head coach, Norm Held.

"He was probably the most consistent player we had this season," Held said.

"He became our top scorer inside although he played outside near the end of the season."

Skeoch picked WSU over Arkansas-Little Rock and Kent State.

"He comes from the top high school conference in Indiana (where Anderson finished fourth in 88-89)," Underhill said. "He's a versatile player who's capable of playing several positions."

WSU has also offered a scholarship to a 6-foot-11-inch Dutch National player and is still very interested in Dayton Dunbar's Mike Haley II. Neither have made a commitment.

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Sidebar

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* the Physical Education Building.

The Bike Shop was singled out as being a special case since recent remodeling there created a smoking area toward the back of the estab-


lishment which is partially shut off from the main section. The committee decided that, provided these barriers were modified to fully enclose the area, smoking could be allowed there.

While the Rat was originally among the areas where smoking would be completely eliminated, concerns expressed by both the outgoing and incoming chairers of University Center Board (UCB) concerning special events put on there by UCB, it was decided that the small glass-enclosed alcove near the kitchen would be a designated non-smoking area while the rest of the pub would be open for smoking.

The proposal is to be sent to Mulhollan and presented to the Board of Trustees. If approved, it will take effect in the Fall of 1989.

Come to our booth at May Daze and meet the people who make *The Daily Guardian!*

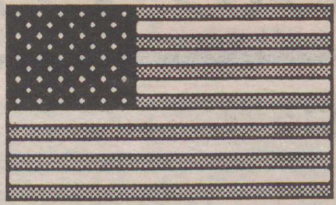
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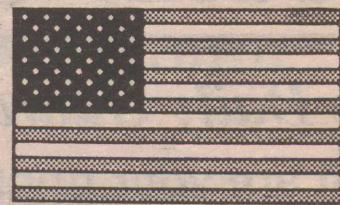
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Student Government Election '89

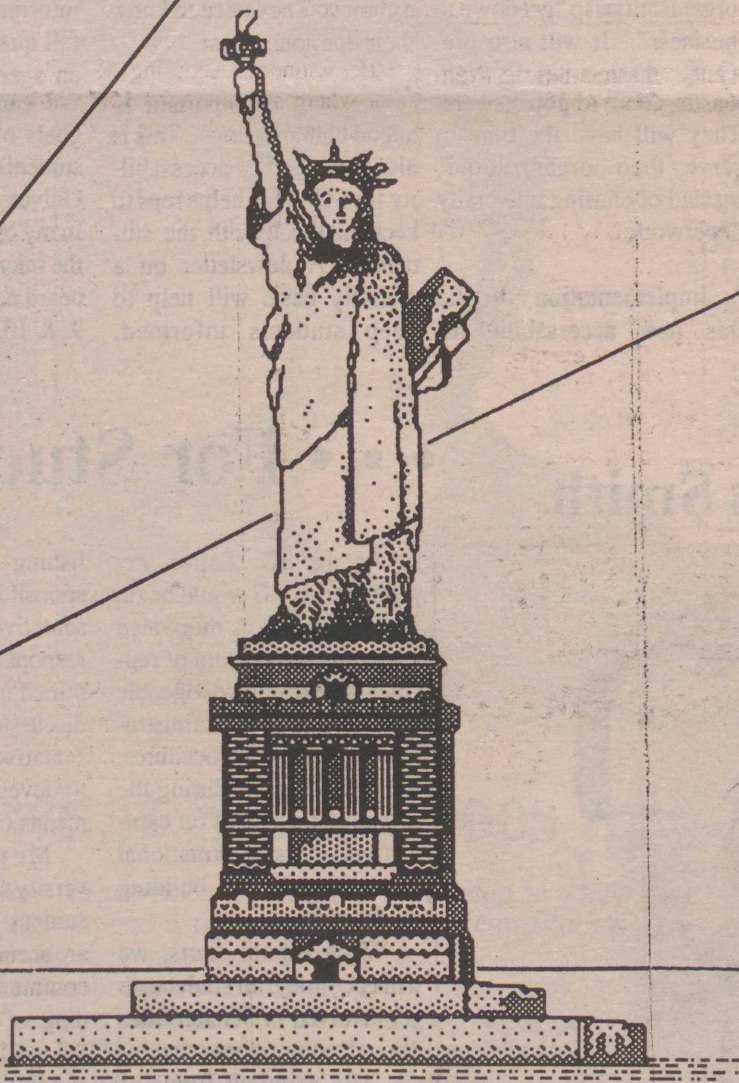


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Exclusive coverage by *The Daily Guardian*

Thursday, May 4, 1989

*"Shining today for a
brighter tomorrow."*



See inside for SG candidates, their views & more!

Student Government Candidates 1989-1990

The Daily Guardian asked the candidates three questions:

What are your priorities for next year's SG?

What are your priorities for your college/school next year?

How are you going to accomplish your goals--what steps do you plan to take?

These are their responses:

For Student Government Chairer •••

Roni Wilson-Vinson

My number one priority for Student Government is accessibility. This is more than simply being visible. Accessibility is interacting with the students. It means actively listening. It means going out and seeking information. My priorities are the priorities of the students. I will come to the office of SG chair with no pre-conceived ideas. I feel my open-mindedness will be a necessary asset for this job. After all, the issues are determined by the students, not student government. Not only is it Student Government's job to ensure that the opinions of the student are heard, but they must be heard by the right people. I hope that is where my experience from the past

three years can come into play.

Wright State needs to keep student leadership strong. I feel an important key to that is information. By working with many of the new student leaders and calling on the experience of the past leaders, we can help to educate the new leaders quickly. This will help our organizations to "get down to business". It will also prevent these students from wasting time to get answers. They will have the time to serve their organizations, instead of chasing university paperwork.

Implementation of the this "new" accessibility re-

quires a lot of work. College representatives will be required to staff tables located around campus on a bi-weekly basis. This will make SG less intimidating. It will also give students the chance to talk to their reps. I believe students want to be involved with what is going on around them. They need to be asked how they feel about an issue. They need to know they have a choice. They need to know their opinions count.

I feel it is important to attend club meetings. This is also a method of accessibility for SG. This helps reps to keep in touch with the students. A newsletter on a monthly basis will help to keep students informed.

Another big project for accessibility is a survey of the university. This will include viewpoints from the students, the faculty, and the administration. When we have all of this information it will help SG to see the "BIG" picture.

We need to spend the summer and fall quarters gathering and analyzing the information. By the end of fall quarter, we should have an agenda set for the year. We can work towards the goals of the students. The students of Wright State University need to be heard. In my opinion, SG should be the microphone. You can be heard now by voting May 8, 9, & 10.



Charles Smith

••• For Student Government Chairer



As the SG chairer, my priorities for SG would begin with building a motivated and enthusiastic team of representatives knowledgeable in the University, administration, policy and procedures. This will be done during the summer at a retreat on campus with tours, informational seminars and team building workshops.

When school starts, we will encourage all students to get involved in SG activities through committees or councils. By using all forms of advertisement, direct contact through clubs and organizations the opportunities will be known.

The effective and efficient running of SG can best be accomplished by estab-

lishing a framework of responsibilities for each representative. Specific jobs and responsibilities will be determined in group and personal discussions with each representative that will enable us to develop goals and outline means of accomplishment.

My priorities for the university start with making sure student needs and interests are accurately and effectively communicated in the planning of our student Union. SG will be responsible for appointing knowledgeable, and vocal students to a committee that will be responsible for hammering out the details of space requirements.

Wright States' participation with the Ohio Students

Association, specifically to help lobbying efforts to increase funding for higher education, can be significantly improved by appointing three representatives to the OSA.

Our efforts to improve SG visibility and accountability will be noticeable and lasting. By holding at least two open forums per quarter in Allyn Hall Lounge and opportunity to candidly discuss all issues will be available. Mounting a display case with names and photos of the SG team will enhance accountability. Finally by posting office hours, using suggestions boxes and newsletters, every means possible will be utilized to improve communication between students and their SG.

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Suzie Harmon -- Education and Human Services -- Dan Brown

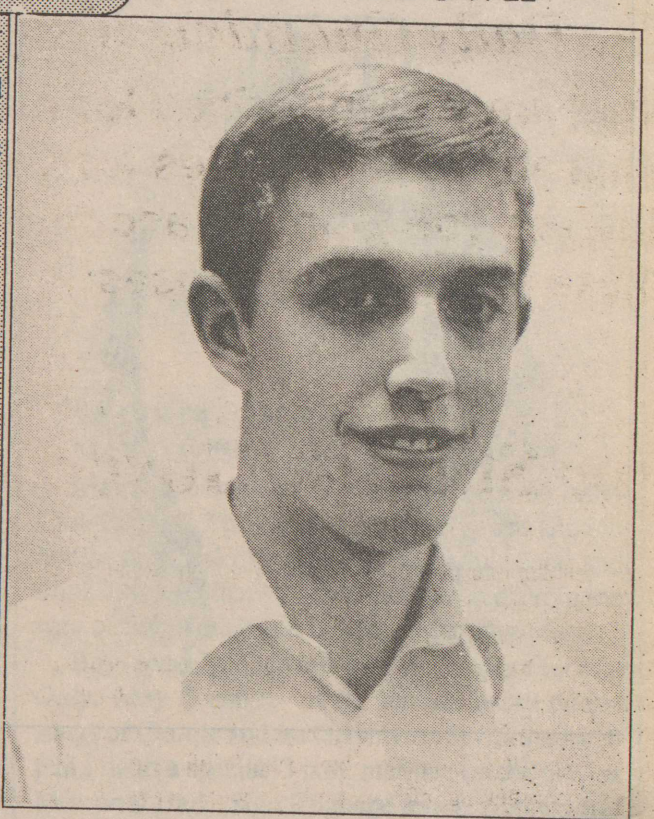


no survey response received

As next year's representative for the College of Education and Human Services, I will be a part of the Student Government team which will address the major issues facing students. The major issues are things like reallocation of space from university building projects, class scheduling problems, parking, etc.

My priorities for my college are to represent the students' interests to the best of my abilities. I will seek out the students' wishes and act accordingly.

My first priority will be to establish a students advisory council which represents the college fairly and equally. The council will seek out the problems facing the college and attempt to find the answers. Participation in the council by college members will also improve communication within the college.



Terry Phillis - School of Medicine - Rebecca Potts



No survey response received

No survey response received



Requirements to be a part

According to Kate Sorauf, SG Election Commission Chairer, requirements for the students who are running for SG include: they have attended Wright State University for at least two quarters, have a 2.0 grade-point average, and are members of the constituency they want to represent.

There is nobody running for SG representative for the School of Nursing or School of Graduate Studies. Students from those schools can vote for write-in and vote for candidates during the election period.

Present Chairer speaks on what SG is, does and is like

SG Chairer Rick Kaczmarek spoke on what he thought SG is. "SGreps have this dual existence," said Kaczmarek. "One part of their job is for their constituents of their college and the other for SG as a whole." "There are four formal functions as defined by the by-laws: to serve on committees, monitor SG volunteer activities, seek information, and inform

students," he continued. These functions cover a large portion of the representative's two-fold job. Ideally, according to Kaczmarek, representatives spend four to five hours per week in committee meetings such as Academic Council, University Budget Review Committee, and Student Affairs. Two to three hours per week reading reports from

other representatives and colleges, coupled with the knowledge from the representative's attendance at committee meetings, bring the representative to the weekly one- or two-hour SG meeting ready to tackle the problems with which the group needs to work, he said.

Added to (or part of) those work hours are the representative's 10 office hours required by Student

Employment to justify the stipend a representative receives: five checks every two weeks totaling the amount of a undergraduate's quarterly tuition, according to Kaczmarek.

Also required of an SG representative is to set up a student council in his/her college, according to the by-laws. That council must meet at least three times during the year. "Those meetings will help

you keep in touch with your constituents," he added.

Kaczmarek said the best thing about being an SG representative is that there isn't a set amount of "quantifiable outputs"—reports, changes, etc.—a representative needs to have done. "You try something that you think will help your college or everyone, then evaluate its appropriateness."

The scariest thing about being an SG representative, according to Kaczmarek, "is sometimes the (WSU) president will come up to you and ask your opinion on something, and, based on that, there could be some micro-decisions made (and you want to be correct). Being an informed rep is important... being an SG rep is a serious job."

D'Anna Henderson - College of Science & Math



As the representative for the College of Science and Mathematics, my top priority is to help the Student Government chairer in making Student Government more visible and accessible to the students.

My main goal is to bridge the gap in communication that currently exists between the SG Science and Mathematics rep and the science and mathematics students. I also want to promote more openness between the faculty of the College of Science and Mathematics and the students.

I plan to reinstate the College of Science and Mathematics Student Council, something that our college has been sorely lacking this year. I

also plan to publish a letter to all science and mathematics students at least once a quarter. This letter would keep the students abreast of Student Government affairs, and it would let the students know where they could come to voice their ideas, problems, or suggestions. I would also like to form student-faculty forums that would promote communication between the students and faculty regarding issues in the college.

No survey response received



Kathleen Kliethermes - School of Professional Psychology



John Stekli - College Engineering & Computer Science



As SG representative for Engineering and Computer Science, I want to increase the student awareness of Student Government so that they understand that we are here to help them.

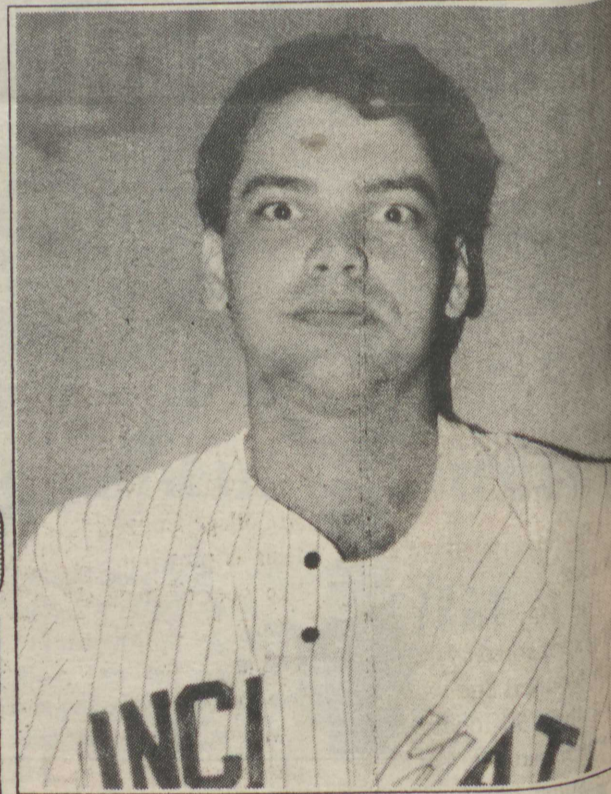
My number one priority for my college next year is the continued student involvement in the planning

of the new Engineering Building. I also want to make sure that all of my college's committees have student representatives.

To help make Student Government more visible, I plan on writing an article in each of my college's newsletters, and to keep our Student Council running.



Jeff McKnight - College of Business & Administration



Eric Rupert - College of Liberal Arts

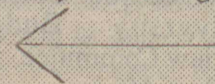


My priorities as Liberal Arts representative for next year's SG are: to be an accessible activist able to work for every student and to maintain a friendly environment in SG so personal "noise" doesn't drown the agenda.

My priorities for my school next year are: foremost, to make Liberal Arts worries and goals my worries and goals, to

keep students informed about the new Creative Arts complex, and to make library study quiet.

I plan to take these steps to accomplish these goals: hold regular open forums, schedule personal meetings with participative students, and encourage involvement with major and minor SG agenda items from all students.



The School of Nursing & The School of Graduate Studies have no candidates as of publication time.

features & entertainment

Caruso to play at May Daze

TODD LOVEJOY
Staff Writer

Four-time Campus Entertainment Award Nominee Caruso, made up of three brothers, Mike, Joe, and Rob Caruso, and Arnie Newan, will be performing from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at WSU's May Daze.

Caruso is a pop/rock band brimming with potential. They have toured with and opened for such national acts as Joan Jett, UB40, Rick Springfield, John Cafferty, and others. They have even worked with Dr. Ruth. Last year they released a four-song EP, *In the Face*, that attracted

radio airplay. The band tours 250 days a year, half of those days as local dates, the other half on the road, and have played in 30 states. They are currently recording a new EP, and they are hoping for a hit single. These four guys are busy, and they're on the rise.

Mike, Joe, and Rob Caruso started playing musical instruments at an early age, and they played their first gig when they were teenagers, so they spend a lot of time together. Joe, the middle brother, said they only fight when they're awake, and added that, when they're on the road, they sleep in separate rooms on separate floors

in separate hotels. These brothers really get along.

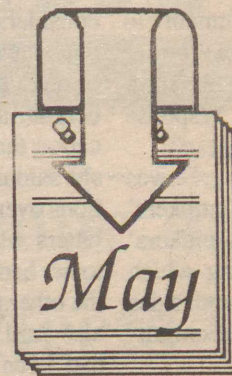
Caruso has been performing for more than 14 years, but only seriously during the last seven or eight years. Their pop music is charmingly simple but catchy, it grabs you. Their live shows consist of originals mixed with cover songs, creating a danceable blend of pop/rock music.

The Caruso brothers' parents are very much into music. Their dad played the trumpet during the Big Band Era, and their mom plays the radio. They grew up listening to all kinds of different music; their musical influences in-

clude Harry Belafonte, Frank Sinatra, and the Beatles. The contemporary acts they listen to today include Elvis Costello, INXS, and many English acts.

Caruso's new EP should hit the stores soon, but as of yet it is untitled. Caruso is getting ready to celebrate their 1,500th performance. They have only cancelled one show out of all those appearances, the time they dropped a van engine in Chicago.

Though they say they fight a lot, Caruso is a band that is starting to taste the sweet fruits of success, and on May Daze they will be here to light up the stage.



ENTERTAINMENT.....

MAY DAZE MAY DAZE MAY DAZE!

May 5 is MAY DAZE sponsored by the Inter-Club Council. There will be over fifty food and fun booths to sample. Come out, have some food and drink and see what Wright State has to offer in the way of fun. Admission is free to students.

Boy Meets Girl Meets Gershwin- *My One and Only*, May 5 and 6. A hit musical based on the songs of George and Ira Gershwin. Performed at 8 p.m., with a special 3 p.m. matinee on the 6th, at Memorial Hall. Sign language interpretations and audio description available May 8.

Music Lovers - this one's for YOU.

The University of Cincinnati College - Conservatory of Music is presenting a fun-filled week of music.

May 7, 7 p.m., combined jazz concert at the Patricia Corbet Theatre.

May 9, 8 p.m., Classic Guitar Ensemble at the Patricia Corbet Theatre.

May 11, 4 p.m., concert of computer music at the Baur Room.

May 12, 3 p.m., Gary Lee Nelson, a leading figure in computer application to musical composition, discusses his work at the Baur Room.

May 11-14, Thurs. - Sat. - 8 p.m., Sun. - 2:30 p.m., comedic opera, *COSI FAN TUTTE* with music by Mozart, will be presented at the Corbett Auditorium. For more info in the week's entertainment contact the CCM 24-hour concert line - 556-4183.

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Compiled by Barbara Rowley

Wheelchair trek to benefit project

A determined and courageous wheelchair athlete will "wheel his way" into Montgomery County Thursday, May 25 as he perseveres the final 1,000 miles of his 1000-mile cross-country journey on behalf of The Miami Project To Cure Paralysis.

Bill Duff, 26, is a paraplegic and a world-class wheel-

chair racer. He is the torch-bearer of Wheels Across America, a fund-raiser for The Miami Project, the largest, most comprehensive commitment to finding a cure for paralysis in the world.

Duff's six-month odyssey, which began in Los Angeles on January 17, is taking him through 20 states and 470 municipalities, and

is scheduled to conclude in New York City on June 28. His Ohio trek begins in Cincinnati and covers 20 counties. Major stops along the route include Dayton, Columbus, Akron, Cleveland and Youngstown. Duff leaves Ohio on Tuesday, June 7.

A recent University of Texas engineering graduate,

Duff trained nearly 2,000 hours in preparation for his Wheels Across America endurance feat.

"I want people to realize that living with a disability does not limit one's ability to live life to the fullest," said Duff, injured in an auto accident in 1982. He is averaging 50 miles per travel day and 10-12 miles per hour.

May has lots to offer for area students

BARBARA ROWLEY
Staff Writer

May entertainment is on the way.

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May 9, at 8 p.m., Classic Guitar Ensemble at the Patricia Corbet Theatre.

May 11, at 4 p.m., concert of computer music at the Baur Room.

May 12, at 3 p.m., Gary Lee Nelson, a leading figure in computer application to musical composition, discusses his work at the Baur Room.

May 11-14, Thurs.-Sat., at 8 p.m., Sun., at 2:30 p.m., comedic opera, *Cosi Fan Tutte* with music by Mozart,

will be presented at the Corbett Auditorium. For more information in the week's entertainment contact the CCM 24-hour concert line, 556-4183.

Do you like Shakespeare? His timeless comedy, *Much Ado About Nothing*, will be presented now through May 14 at the Robert S. Marx Theatre. Call public relations (513) 421-5440 for show times and dates.

Challenge Cedar Point's Magnum XL-200 roller coaster at its grand opening May 6 in Sandusky, Ohio.

If you understand complex technical subjects and have a knack for writing clearly, you might be interested in the six courses required to earn the WSU tech-

nical writing certificate. For more information contact WSU English Department at 873-3136.

Tina Thomas will be teaching eight hour-long courses on the use of Microsoft Word or Aldus Pagemaker with the Macintosh Computer throughout May.

Mr. Scott "Miniskirt" Urick will be in the WWSU dunking booth at May Daze from 11:00 to 1:00

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certain date, she would then forward the document to Mulhollan without further revision. She did not set a deadline date for response during the meeting.

After the meeting, Dawes said the issue of smokers' rights verses non-smokers' rights is "something which can be debated on both sides and has been (in the committee)."

"I'm satisfied that the task force has been respon-

sive to its charge while making every attempt to take into consideration the viewpoints that have been expressed through the task force members and any other communication that has come to us," she said in response to questions over whether or not the letters which had been sent to her had been forwarded to the other members. Gabbert also said that all responses had been given out to the members, but, she added, they were not discussed.

Wright State announced Mike Barhorst, Jason Hadden, Lorie Boulton, Chris Hawker and Dave Fenton as Athletes of the Week.

In baseball action, Barhorst cranked out three homers in three games against Illinois-Chicago. The senior is tied with

Athletes of the Week named

Mark Frankenberg with 10 home runs for WSU. The Raiders will be in action this weekend when they host the four-team Wright State Classic. Eastern Kentucky, Otterbein and Pitts-Johnstown will try to knock off the defending Raiders. On Monday, Wittenberg will come to Wright State Field for a 4 p.m. contest.

For the golf squad, Hadden

finished in eighth place at the Mid-American Invitational last weekend. WSU will finish their season this weekend at the Northern Intercollegiate at Les Bolstad Course in St. Paul, Minnesota.

For the women's tennis team, Boulton has a 13-8 mark at second singles. WSU will host Youngstown State

on Saturday at 11 a.m. On the men's side of the court, Fenton helped WSU win the Wooster Invitational last weekend.

On the softball diamond Hawker picked up 10 RB and had six stolen bases over the weekend. The Lady Raiders will host Cleveland State on Tuesday at 4 p.m. for a doubleheader.

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I CARE WHAT YOU THINK! Vote for Roni Wilson-Vinson for SG chair May 8, 9, & 10. Let me know what is on your mind.....drop your comments in MB# R66. SG shouldn't set the issues....students should!

A SPECIAL WISH for a really wild n' crazy gal. A **HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANGIE!** Drink one for me. Love va.?

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STUDENT SPECIAL: 2 sandwiches and 2 soft drinks for \$5.99 VIDEO DELI with student I.D.

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Events

100TH JUKEBOX ANNIVERSARY Give-away WITH BAND TRC. Thursday May 11, 8pm, Rathskeller. A UCB EVENT

MIDNIGHT CRUISE ON THE OHIO RIVER! Friday, May 12, 8pm -3am. \$6 w/ student ID. Stop by the UC B Office. Free Transportation provided. A UCB event.

WSU CYCLING CLUB Ride Monday through Friday. Meet 5pm on the Quad.

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT Wednesday, May 10 7pm, UC Cafeteria. Individuals sign up 048 UC. \$1.50 entry fee. A UCB Event.

MAY DAZE!!! Friday, May 10am-4pm, under the water tower. Oodles of bands, game food and pointless barbaric frivolities and stuff and more stuff....

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA presents "Desperate Living." John Waters' monstrous comedy about mental anguish, sexual confusion and political corruption. A synthesis of his two favorites, "The Wizard of Oz" and "Faster Pussycat" for target audience of very neurotic adults. Hilarious! Fri/Sat., 10 116 HS. A UCB event.

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA presents "Last Year at Marienbad." Alain Resnais' landmark film is an elegant, labyrinth puzzle in which the elusivity of spatial and temporal norms infuse a seemingly baroque romantic triangle. Winner of Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival. Sunday, 7pm, 116 HS. A UCB event.

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