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Wright State University Student Body

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The Daily Guardian

Wright State University Dayton, Ohio



O. Edward Pollock, now BOT secretary, at his desk in the Allyn Hall executive wing.

Guardian Photo by Steve King

HEW awards fellowships

BY LORA LEWIS
Guardian Special Writer

Wright State has received five fellowships in the Graduate Professional Opportunities program from the department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The fellowships are for students from groups under-represented in graduate education. The awards must be used for acquiring a professional or terminal degree. At WSU, the fellowships were given to the Master of Business Administration (two fellowships) and the Master of Science in Nursing (three fellowships) programs.

THE FELLOWS will receive a 12 month stipend of \$3,900. An equal amount will go to the university to cover the students' fees and the costs of the program. While WSU must reapply for the grants each year, the students will receive the funds for the two years needed to complete their studies.

A steering committee, directed by Jack Wood and Dr. Mark Sirkin of the Graduate Studies

program, selected the students to receive the fellowships. Other committee members include Al Smith of the Affirmative Action Office and Carolyn Wright of the Bolinga Center. Also present were representatives from the schools of nursing and business administration.

The students were recruited from Wright State, Central State, and Wilberforce University. Anyone applying for graduate study was told of the possible fellowships. The committee then voted to select three fellows from the nursing school and two from the school of business administration.

FUNDING FOR THE program is dependent upon congressional support, and there have been no new fellowships available for the past several years. These are the first aimed primarily at the student from previously under-represented groups. Nationally, fifty-five schools received funds from the \$3.5 million available. In Ohio, three schools, Bowling Green State University, Ohio State University, and WSU each received the awards.

Trustees vote final approval

BY RON WUKESON
Guardian Staff Writer

The Wright State Board of Trustees Wednesday approved a lease agreement to secure eight new apartment units on Zink Road for student housing.

Trustee John Torley told the board that the Grounds and Buildings committee discussed at a Sept 1 meeting options for student housing, and agreed to enter into an agreement with the Alex Investment Co. contingent upon Trustee approval.

THE EIGHT apartments, which should be furnished and ready for occupation by October, are only the first phase of a program that calls for WSU to obtain 72 more apartment units by fall of 1979.

The Alex Investment Co. units, while located just North of Bonnie Villa Apartments, are not associated with them.

In other business, the Trustees agreed to an agreement with the Miami Valley Disaster Authority which will allow the public use of the WSU campus tunnels in the event of a nuclear crisis.

A PROPOSAL for the creation of a Master of Arts degree in Humanities, which has been three years in the development stage, according to Liberal Arts Dean Eugene Cantelupe, was also passed by the Trustees.

Associate Dean of Liberal Arts Paul Merriam told the board that the new degree would be a "flexible, interdisciplinary program" which would appeal to returning adults, high school teachers of the

humanities, people seeking a second MA degree, or to people seeking a change in career.

Both Cantelupe and Merriam stressed that the program would not require new faculty members, and in fact would "stimulate our faculty."

IN ELECTING new officers, the Board of Trustees noted with regret that Jerry Hubschman, their secretary for four years, was vacating that post to return to full-time teaching as a professor of biological sciences. O. Edward Pollock, executive director of the WSU Foundation, and director of University Development, was unanimously voted to the Trustee Secretary slot.

Pollock, in accepting the position, laughingly thanked the board for restoring to him a third occupational title. "I've never had less than two titles" since coming to Wright State, he said.

The Trustees also noted with regret the absence of Trustee Rev. George Lucas, whose term as Trustee expired June 30. Lucas remained in office for the 60 days following that date, in accordance with a provision for carry over in the event no one has been appointed by the governor to replace a vacating Trustee.

A RESOLUTION was passed commending Lucas for his long service to WSU. Lucas served as a member of the advisory board for the college that was to become WSU, but was then only an extension of Ohio State and Miami Universities. As a WSU Trustee, Lucas attended every meeting in his 13 years of service.

The board also re-elected Al Sealy, Ray Ross, and Andrew P. Spiegel to their respective posi-

(See TRUSTEES, page 3)

Competition for spaces to increase

BY CHUCK STEVENS
Guardian Staff Writer

Incoming and continuing students driving to campus this fall will find greater competition for parking space, as well as several changes in parking regulations.

Assistant Director of Parking Services Carl Simms expressed concern over the Parking Services Committee's decision to halt oversale and implant unlimited decal sales in its place. Simms said that he was "somewhat leery (of the decision) only because of the impact it's going to have on those students who can't find spaces or (students who) will have to search several minutes for one."

HE WENT ON to note that the committee's decision would give everyone an opportunity to park because of the sale of more decals, but that this would not guarantee people a space to park in. "It's going to cause a problem, especially during the peak periods," Simms said.

Ed Cooper, office manager of Parking Services, said that the greater competition for parking spaces would be, at least partially

checked by the 165 new spaces created this summer in the Physical Education and Creative Arts Center area. He added that another 120 to 135 more spaces would be added there before the first full week of classes.

Cooper went on to say that there are also plans underway to create parking for small cars. These spaces, would be available to any valid decal holder as long as the car's (or small truck's) bumper did not extend beyond the dimensions of the parking place. He added that there are "pretty close to 105" such spaces available now.

THESE AND future small car spaces will be located by the water tower in Allyn C lot, as well as between the PE and CAC lots. Cooper said that there are very few areas close to the buildings that could be used for parking, but there are some further out which he feels could be classified as "D" spaces, and priced accordingly lower than regular B or C spaces.

Another measure that the Parking Division has taken is the hiring of 12 to 13 students to act as parking monitors. These students

will be located, separately or in couples, in each lot, and will wear some insignia (a jacket or arm band) so as to be easily identifiable to individuals attempting to park on campus.

Their duties will be to prevent parking violations when they can, issue citations when they must, provide information, and help locate parking space for drivers.

SIMMS AND COOPER both agreed that these monitors could cut down on the time a student spends searching for a place to park. Cooper said that signs will also be placed to inform drivers when a lot is full, and also in what lot a student might find space. He added that the most likely times for a lot to fill would be between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and that on the average, students could expect the Millett lot to fill first, followed in order by the Allyn, CAC, and PE lots.

Mr. Cooper also asked that any students with ideas or suggestions pertaining to the parking situation submit them to his office, room 241 Allyn Hall. "One student suggestion on small car

(See PARKING, page 3)

United Press International

Fight on to save steel works

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio UPI—A team of economists says the mothballed Campbell Works of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. could be reopened with \$525 million in federal assistance, but the Justice Department has made the task more difficult by approving a giant steel industry merger.

The comprehensive study, released Thursday by the National Center for Economic Alternatives, a Washington, D.C. research firm, was conducted for the Ecumenical Coalition of the Mahoning Valley. The coalition is a religious group pushing for reopening of the Campbell Works under community ownership.

The Campbell Works was closed a year ago, resulting in permanent layoffs for 5,000 workers.

"The general finding of the National Center's research team is that a reopening of the Campbell site, though difficult, is technically feasible—that is, it can result in an economically viable worker-community owned company," the report stated.

But a National Center executive and coalition leaders lashed out at Attorney General Griffin Bell, who approved a controversial merger between Lykes Corp., parent firm of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and LTV, parent firm of

Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. The merger would create the fourth largest steel company in America.

Generally the economists found the approval of the merger has adversely affected the potential market of the proposed community owned company. "We may have been deprived of as much as 20 percent of the market because of the merger," said Dr. Gar Alperovitz, co-director of the National Center. National Center researchers and coalition leaders also stressed the concept that the Campbell Works be used as a national showcase for steel industry technology. "There is an opportunity to transform the Campbell Works into a national showcase demonstration project which aims to develop and test new self-help, urban policy, productivity, energy conservation and environmental protection policies," the report stated.

Alperovitz added, "Given these goals, the project's significance extends far beyond the community of Youngstown—it addresses critical issues of the economy and fundamental questions facing communities confronting plant closings throughout the nation."

The report recommended the following steps be taken:

—The Carter administration guarantee a \$300 million loan to help get the huge steel making facility back on its feet.

—The administration appoint a federal task force to work with the coalition.

—The federal government immediately approve a special urban development grant of \$15 million for purchase of the Campbell Works and development of a management and engineering team.

—The Carter administration consider using the Campbell works as a site for a national research and development program in steel technology.

The report concluded that a successful reopening of the Campbell Works would require about \$525 million in financing over an eight-year period.

Alperovitz said the key governmental decisions that will determine whether the project gets off the ground will be made in the next 6-8 months.

Episcopal Bishop John H. Burt, a member of the coalition Executive Committee, said his group has asked to meet with President Carter to discuss the plan. Due to the continuing Camp David Middle East Summit talks, however, they have not received a reply.

Israel agrees to withdraw from West Bank and Gaza

CAMP DAVID, Md. UPI—Israel apparently has agreed in principle to eventually withdraw from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as part of a comprehensive Middle East settlement being worked out today as the Camp David summit neared its conclusion.

Sources close to the conference said the three-way summit, which began nine days ago, would not end today, but appeared likely to wind up by Friday.

A spokesman for the Israeli Embassy denied that Israel has agreed to the principle of withdrawal from the West Bank. But sources close to the conference confirmed that agreement apparently had been reached.

The source added the word "apparently" to the original flat statement because of the possibility of the comprehensive agreement unraveling as the conference moved into its final hours.

Racial violence flares in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa UPI—Police holding leashed dogs raided a squatters camp, shot and killed one black and wounded another in the worst flareup of racial violence in months.

Witnesses said hundreds were arrested and police used teargas in the early morning raid against rock-throwing blacks in the camp, a sprawling collection of makeshift tents holding 6,000 blacks.

The South African Government has vowed to clear out squatter camps because they are unhygienic.

The arrested included clergymen and community workers, witnesses said.

The Cape Town Argus newspaper reported a news photographer and two reporters saw police in uniforms beating up Crossroad residents with sticks, the police denied the allegations. Another photographer had film of the incidents confiscated by police who threatened newsmen with arrest.

In recent years, police have made repeated raids on illegal squatter camps around Cape Town and last year virtually razed a shantytown with giant bulldozers.

Civil war escalates in Nicaragua

MANGUA, Nicaragua UPI—Sandinista guerrillas trying to oust President Anastasio Somoza have resisted aerial attacks and a National Guard offensive in several cities and scored gains today in Esteli, north of the capital.

Political sources reported the opposition to Somoza was ready to announce the formation of a rival government and claim it was in control of the nation with the backing of the Sandinistas.

Somoza revoked all constitutional guarantees Wednesday and extended martial law throughout this Central American nation of 2.4 million people. The edict, in effect for 30 days, was an effort to keep control of the country his family has ruled for 41 years.

The guerrillas, who began their Tet-style offensive Saturday with simultaneous attacks on five cities, hold control of at least part of several towns. In Esteli, 80 miles north of Managua, the Sandinistas extended their control to practically the entire city. In the northern neighborhoods around Leon, residents said the Sandinistas had given orders to leave all doors open in apparent preparation for house-to-house fighting.

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Parking regulations will "cause problems"

parking [mentioned earlier] was indirectly responsible for an addition of 105 current spaces," Cooper said.

Assistant Director Simms noted that changes in parking regulations effective this fall include expanded hours for "N" (night) decal holders, and a new location for the decals. The expanded hours for night decals make them valid for parking in zone C at all times, and in zone B after 2 p.m. There will be no extra charge added to the decals for the expanded hours.

DECALS WILL not be affixed to the bumper of vehicles parking on the campus this year, Simms said. Instead, starting this fall the University will use transferable decals placed inside the vehicle in

the lower right hand corner of the front windshield. The decals will be issued with one plastic envelope, and will be applied on the window with the envelope opening facing the driver, and the decal number visible from the front of the vehicle. In order to make the decal transferable, additional plastic holders, will be available for 50 cents each, and may be bought at the Parking Services office, 241 Allyn. Decal holders must place the decal in the specific locations mandated by law, and transferring the decal to the vehicle being parked on campus is the responsibility of the decal purchaser. Failure to do so could result in a citation.

Cooper also noted that ticketing for no decal will not begin until

the middle of next week, with possibly only warning tickets issued for the first full week. He added that the towing policy on decal violations would be enforced for second offenders only. However, cars illegally parked in the 24 hour reserve zone or handicap zones will be immediately towed, as well as any vehicle that is an obstruction to traffic or parked in an area specified as a tow away zone. Tickets will also be issued for meter violations.

Some concern has been expressed by students over the amount of space to be lost due to the construction of the Rike building. Last year, Robert Francis, executive director of Campus Planning and Operations, estimated a 450 space loss during construc-

tion of the building, with a permanent loss of around 250 spaces.

HOWEVER, ROBERT Marlowe, director of Planning and Construction, said that construction on Rike Hall would not actually begin until "next spring, maybe May or June." But he added that ample space would have to be supplied to the contractors for equipment and employee parking, as well as for the actual building site. Marlowe said that these spots could be tied up for some time, as construction on the building could take as long as a year and a half. He went on to note that there are plans to have construction company equipment and workers park on surrounding grass to eliminate the loss of a great number of

spaces to students.

The Daily Guardian



has an eye peeled for photojournalists

Apply
046 University Center

(continued from page one)

Trustees give final nod

tions of Chairer, Vice-Chairer, and Treasurer.

WSU President Robert Kegerreis told the Board of Trustees that on his recent trip to the People's Republic of China, their Minister of Education surprised the 24 traveling members of the Ohio College Association by announcing that they "are willing and ready to send mainland college students to American colleges."

KEGERREIS SAID he thought such an offer was "the first . . .

since the revolution" from the Chinese.

"We were unprepared for their announcement," he said. Kegerreis added that his party tried to display enthusiasm, but was aware of the red tape that would be involved in bringing the students to the country.

The many Chinese students from Taiwan currently at WSU would also have to be assured that the administration is no less interested in their attendance at WSU, Kegerreis added.

THE BOARD OF Trustees voted to commend Kegerreis for his "effective efforts . . . both in China during his recent trip, and in the continued development of the University, as exemplified by the forthcoming Rike Hall."

In a report on the WSU Foundation's 1977-78 fund drive, executive director Pollock stated that last year's drive was "the most successful" ever.

Donations for the drive, said Pollock, came from 2,230 donors, as compared with 690 donors the previous year. \$314,600 was raised, nearly doubling the preceding year's amount.

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Student Development

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Public information includes:
college, school, or division of enrollment
dates of enrollment
degree(s) earned, if any
date(s) of degree(s) earned
class rank
major
honors

Public information, as defined by the University, is different from directory information--name, address, and telephone number of the student--which is withheld when the student checks the appropriate box on any quarter's registration form.

Any currently enrolled student wishing to prevent the release of public information during the Fall Quarter, 1978, should complete a request form in the Office of Student Development, 122 Allyn Hall, absolutely no later than Wednesday, September 20, 1978.

Opinions

Parking problems

For those of you who are new to our campus parking system:
 [A] Parking is always difficult to find during the first weeks of class.
 [B] It really will get better.
 [C] Don't give up hope.

For those who are accustomed to the system, as well as those who are new:

[A] We do have a problem.
 The problem is not a new one; it is still that we do not have enough space to park our cars. There are around 15,000 people on campus, and less than 3,000 spaces. Parking Services has worked out a system that will help us use these spaces to the best advantage, but we still have a problem.

The problem we still have is that WSU keeps growing. Now some people don't see that as a problem, and for the University, it isn't one.

But for the student who wants to park his car on campus, it presents a real difficulty. The key phrase here is "on campus."

In the years to come, and perhaps this year, WSU will have to make the choice of building more parking areas such as "K" lot, or cutting down about an acre of the trees that we see from our classroom windows.

[There is another alternative. That is to build parking garages. However, trying to get the state Legislature to vote money to universities to build non-teaching buildings such as parking garages is an almost futile task.]

Therefore, take what choice you will. Cut down trees to provide on-campus parking, or get ready for the bus rides from car to classroom.

WSU gambling

In an effort to bring more students to Wright State, gambling has been legalized on campus. Following the lead of Montana and Atlantic City, WSU has resorted to gambling for extra funds.

The gambling devices at WSU can be found in all of the tunnels of the university. They are cleverly disguised as vending machines, offering such items as soda pop, candy, and assorted snacks.

To operate these slot machines, one must place a certain number of coins in the slot. This is where the fun begins. The innocent patron presses the button under the selection of his choice. If he finds something at the bottom, he's a winner, even if it wasn't what he originally wanted. If he did by chance receive what he wanted, then he is a really skilled gambler. If nothing came out, he shouldn't get mad. He can try again until he is satisfied or until he runs out of money.

The *Daily Guardian* marvels at the ingenious method WSU uses to, not only bring in more students, but at the same time earn some extra bucks. Just think of the fun you, the students and faculty at WSU, can have while helping this good and worthy cause.

This is another public service announcement from your

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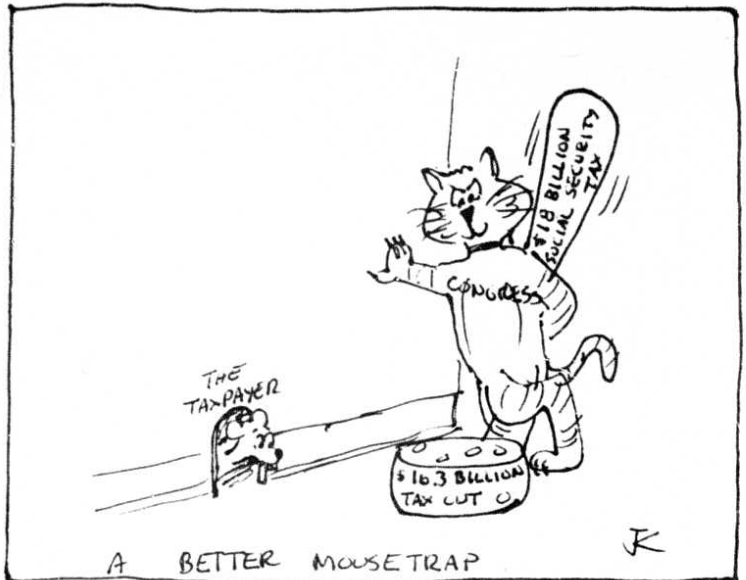
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Innocents go abroad

[Editor's note: David Mix, a *Guardian* writer worked at Yellowstone National Park this summer. Below he begins to tell of his experiences at Yellowstone and the trip out back.]

BY DAVID MIX
 Guardian Staff Writer

Why I ever wanted to go on a cross country bus trip I'll never know. I guess I just wanted to see the country by bus and I needed a way to go to Yellowstone National Park for my 10 week story.

In January, I noticed, on the job board in Allyn Hall, a letter inviting people to apply to Yellowstone. Since I had visited the park in 1968 and 1970, while in elementary school and I desired to see what the place was like now, I decided to apply.

I went in the employment office for an application. Finding they were out of applications, I typed up the short request, centered it all, and sent it.

June 20 rolled around and I was all set to go. I was so nervous that when driving up the parking ramp to the Greyhound bus station, I scrapped the Maverick against the concrete side. To top it all off, I smashed the taillight bulb while pulling the suitcase out of the car.

Along with my suitcase, duffel bag, and backpack, I had my fishing pole tucked into the backpack. I had a fun time getting into the elevator with the pole, especially since it rose two feet above my pack. After all the trouble getting into the bus terminal, the bus porter took the rod out of the pack.

Before the bus left the station, the driver came back to make sure all the luggage was secure. My fishing pole was securely behind my suitcase. Did he leave it there? No! He had to move it. He put it on top of the suitcase behind one of the metal bars and as soon as the bus pulled out it slipped out from behind the metal barrier and fell into the aisle. I

put the rod back where I had it originally and of course it stayed there until I changed busses in Indianapolis.

Finally, after a slight delay, the bus began speeding away from Dayton at 12:05. At 12:50 CDT, the bus roared into downtown Indianapolis and among other sights, I saw the capital building.

I met someone from Urbana, named Bob Rousch, a computer science major at Bowling Green State University. He was on his way to Seattle for a six week basic training as part of his ROTC program.

The express to Chicago was nice. I just stared out the window with my thoughts. My thoughts seemed to like the scenery better than I did. Soon we turned onto the Indiana turnpike and went cruising through Gary. I admired their tramway system.

Eventually, the bus entered Illinois. I looked toward the northeast, hoping to see Lake Michigan. We reached the section of the Interstate known as the Chicago Skyway, which was elevated so as to go over the fifty railroad tracks of the Chicago train station. I thought for sure I would be able to see the lake from there but was wrong again. Finally we reached downtown Chicago. Soon after passing Comiskey Park and going under the tramway system, the bus finally went underground towards the bus station.

While unloading, the fishing pole had to get back into the act. I had propped it up against my backpack when my luggage was out of the bus. When Bob came out with his luggage, the rod fell over on him.

We transferred our luggage into the terminal. Then I noticed, once I was inside the terminal, my rod was still outside. I was tempted to leave it there. With most of the doors locked going out to the bus, I almost did not get to retrieve it.

Bob and I hauled our luggage

to the bottom of the escalator. As I guarded the luggage, Bob went upstairs to find out what time the bus to Seattle was leaving. I leaned the rod against a pillar and sat down on my suitcase. As I sat down, the rod fell over onto the floor (my rod and my staff comfort me?)

Bob and I discovered we would be riding the same bus out west.

We also discovered the bus would not leave for three hours. So we wandered around the shops, looked at a few books, sat around and other fun stuff. Then we dared ourselves to go outside onto a Chicago street. I was awestruck. The city made Dayton look like Byron. Bob and I stood around talking about the stereotypes that a Big city like Chicago gets. After making sure our wallets were still in our pockets, we went back in. I decided to get a postcard as a souvenir.

Next we trucked on down to Gate 29 and started talking to a person who would be on our bus trek, Steve Williams (not the track star). He was coming from Florida and was going to visit his father in Great Falls, Montana for a few weeks.

We started discussing gangs in Chicago. Steve said he was in one when he lived in Alabama. He began telling me how his parents divorced, and how he eventually ended up in a Menmonite school, and how he was grateful they cared for him.

After awhile, Bob, Steve and I returned upstairs out another exit and onto the street. On the street, we talked about the architecture of the buildings of Chicago, the police, and just about people in general.

About 10 yards away, I noticed two young ladies getting out of a taxi. One of them struggled with two suitcases and the other with three. I decided to conduct an psychology experiment.

To be continued.

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"Eyes of Laura Mars" bombs WSU offers physical awareness program

BY L. ALAN SCHEIDT
Guardian Special Writer

The advertisements for *Eyes of Laura Mars* (currently at the Beaver Valley Cinemas) entices the filmgoer by stating that no one is admitted after the film starts. If the movie's distributors had any compassion for the audience, they wouldn't admit any one at all.

Once again Jon Peters, that quintessential, self-proclaimed Hollywood gigolo and film producer (I suggest he stick to the former), has churned out another movie. This time he has turned his cameras to the world of photography and murder, but he has failed to capture either in a suspenseful fashion.

THE PLOT, that in some ways resembles Antonioni's superior *Blow-up*, concerns the lifestyle of New York photographer Laura Mars, played by Faye Dunaway. Mars creates that kind of ultrachic, ultra-violent "photographic art" that borders between social commentary and Larry Flynt.

Suddenly Laura Mars and her photographic eyes begin to see, psychically of course, the murders (graphic, eye-blinding ones no less) of her associates and friends. Enter police detective Neville, (Tommy Lee Jones), who first doubts Laura and her photography, but then grows to love her. Naturally, the usual complications arise—complications found in most detective films, and

all soap operas. By the film's end, Laura begins to envision her own murder in a brief (and the only) frightening sequence.

What really seems a shame, though, is that under the muddled confusion that is *Laura Mars*, there exists what could have been an expert thriller. The concept, though not original, is an exciting one, with many thrilling possibilities. Peters and company, however, have ignored these possibilities and opted for a basically unscary, high-gloss film with slack direction.

ALL THE FAULT, though, isn't Peters'. Faye Dunaway, who seems to have perfected the neurotic "femme fatale" in movies like *Chinatown* and *Network* seems to be somewhat lost. She has reduced the title character to a steady stream of heavy breathing. Somewhere in about the middle of the movie she cries out, "I'm losing control!" Faye, unfortunately, seems to have done just that.

The supporting cast, all suspects until murdered, is no better. Brad Douriff, so brilliant in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, portrays Laura's chauffeur so guffily that he looks and sounds like a Brooklyn werewolf. R.J. (Raul Julia of Broadway's *Threepenny Opera*) plays the menacing ex-husband as a combination goldigger and middleaged Louis Jordan. Rene Auberjonois gives

the film's best performance as Laura's business associate, which, alas, ends up as stereotyped gay, and funny for all the wrong reasons.

Then there is Tommy Lee Jones as the detective, Neville. His performance makes me think that he graduated with Clint Eastwood from the Mt. Rushmore School of Emotions, with special credit in monotonous portrayal. He exhibits perhaps two facial expressions in the entire movie, and his midwestern twang is, at the very least, inappropriate for the part of a New York cop.

ALL IS NOT LOST, though. Production value is generally high, although Theoni V. Alderidge's (award winner for *The Great Gatsby* and *Annie*) costumes tend to make Dunaway and company look as if they were in competition for the Drag Queen of punk rock. Luckily, the music is nicely intense for the genre. The theme song, "Prisoner", sung beautifully by Brabra Streisand (who else, with Peters producing) smells of an Academy Award nomination.

If these *Eyes*, whether they belong to Laura Mars, Faye Dunaway, or Jon Peters, are supposed to be a vision of a tau thriller, then I suggest they all take a lesson from Oedipus. Then, perhaps all involved can start on the fourth version of *A Star Is Born*.

BY J. F. CARROLL
Guardian Sports Editor

The Wright State University Adapted Intramurals program was initiated five years ago to meet the needs of students who could not participate in the unrestricted intramural program.

The goals of the program are to make people aware of the importance of physical activity as a lifelong need, to enhance self concept, to teach specific sports skills, to provide the opportunity for peer interaction, and to provide competitive situations in both individual and team sports for those interested.

The following is a brief description of the programs available:

Adapted Intramurals

Individualized Therapy Program: An exercise program designed to meet individual needs for those students who are concerned about physical fitness, weight control, and relaxation.

Adapted Activities:

A variety of sport and recreation activities allowing students to learn skills, rules, regulations, and adaptations to enhance participation.

Athletic Events

Wheelchair Basketball: A sched-

ule of 22 games will be played with teams in the Central Intercollegiate Conference and various other teams of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

Ohio Wheelchair Games: Competition is held annually during spring quarter in Columbus for individuals with varying degrees of abilities. Events include bowling, swimming, track events, and electric wheelchair slalom and dashes.

National Wheelchair Games: This is for those individuals who qualify at Regional Wheelchair Meets for National Competition.

Bowling League: Teams of disabled and able-bodied students will compete in bowling at a community bowling alley.

Cerebral Palsy Games: These games are designed by individuals who cannot achieve success or compete fairly in existing wheelchair games and special Olympics. Participants are classified according to highest ability and level of independence. Activities include archery, weight lifting, swimming, shot put, stand long jump, softball throw, and track events.

For more information contact Mary Jane Gallahan or Willie Gayle in the Physical Education Building, Room 009, or call 873-2771.

Classifieds

For Sale

FOR SALE: One black vinyl swivel-rocker and one black recliner. \$25 each. Contact Bob at 429-3707. 9-15.

1970 VW FASTback rebuilt engine, new clutch, new master cylinder muffler and more. 5900 277-3678 9-15

Help Wanted

READER/tutor, for low-vision student. Soc 221 Mth 265, SW 481, SW 490. Will pay, contact Box E75 9-15

GRADUATE Student with library experience wants work. Will inventory private book collections. References furnished. Call B.W. Blodgett, 254-9613. 9-15

For Rent

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female who's responsible and likes children. Call 878-0022 between 10 and 11 p.m. 9-15.

FEMALE housemate needed to share house, with 2 other females. Private/furnished bedroom and use of washer. \$75 per month is all you pay. Susie: 294-3090. 9-15

FOR RENT: Share large, nice farmhouse in the country near Yellow Springs. Good people and reasonable rent. Call 224-3935 (ask for Lynda) between 9 and 5 or 767-1158 after 5. 9-15.

FOR RENT: Wanted: responsible person to share, 20 min. from WSU. The rent, \$115 per month, includes food, private room, plus utilities. For more information phone 275-9250. 9-15.

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATE wanted: Serious-minded born-again female wants same for roommate. No loud music. No pets. References. Call Nina 275-9971. 9-15

HEY WRIGHT State women: Are you looking for fun, excitement, friends, men?!! Go Greek! Sign up at the Rush Tables. 9-15

DON'T FORGET the first ICC meeting: Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 3 p.m. in room 041 UC. See you there. 9-15

GET READY for a fun and exciting time at Oct. Daze, Friday, Oct. 6. Bands include "Sunnuva," "Kros-Fyre," and "Eric, Bill and Roscoe." 9-15.

RIDE NEEDED to Antioch College twice a week for Fall quarter. Please contact Bill Mittak at 873-2853 (414 Hamilton Hall). 9-15

Personals

TO THE "Firemen" Hey way to go guys! At least now they can read our letters when we paint it! Yea from all of us! Connie, Lisa and Gang. 9-15

TO MY BROTHER - "The Kid": Welcome to WSU! I'm glad you made it and I wish you all the best, now and always. Your Wookiee sidekick, Chew Bacca. 9-15.

TO THE SURFER: I got a wave that will wash you out. Myrtle Surfer. 9-15

BJ: YOU'll make a great "one of them." I know you'll love being Greek! Congratulations! Love, JD. 9-15

YE DZ's, Smile pretty girls! Good luck with rush! Kappa love. 9-15

PARTY! Party with the best. Go Greek at Wright State! 9-15

PHI Taus: Lots of love and luck with Rush guys! If you need any help just let us know. (After all WE know who's the best frat on campus!) Love, your lil' Sisters. 9-15

ALPHA ZI Delta: BZZZ BZZZ to the Busy Bees. Good luck with RUSH all you Alpha Zis. 9-15

PHI MU'S, Let's hear it for Lady Bugs! Have a great Rush you guys! The ladybugs of Kappa Delta Chi. 9-15

MAKR LEETHY: You did a great job on the CGA float and all the Greeks really appreciate it! May Dolly Parton and her pogo stick always keep you company. 9-15

FROSH GUYS and gals, from toga parties to food fights to paper airplane wars. Greek is the way to go! 9-15

ZTA's Zing 'em Zeta's! Much good luck at Rush! Love, KAPPAs. 9-15

HEY FROSH, go Greek! Greeks are/have more fun. 9-15

GUARDIAN classified ads are free to Wright State University students and ten cents per word for all others. All free ads will appear a maximum of two times unless resubmitted. Forms may be obtained at the GUARDIAN office, 046 University Center. Paid ads will appear as many times as requested by the advertiser. Payment should accompany the order for non-student ads. No classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

All classified ads must bear the advertiser's signature as well as his or her address, telephone number, and social Security number. Ads of questionable or offensive content may not be published.

WSU freshman becomes Cincinnati Ben-Gal

BY SHARON TWAREK
Guardian Special Writer

One of the 24 Ben-Gals, the Cincinnati Bengals corp of cheerleaders, is a first year psychology major at Wright State.

Sandy McCarty, a 1977 Beaver Creek High School graduate, will appear at all Bengal home games, and disco-dance while attempting to bring in cheers from the largely pro-crowd.

TO DATE, McCarty has appeared in the Beavercreek 4th of July Parade, the Kettering Holiday at Home Parade, the Summertime 78 Show with Gil Whitney, and the Bob Braun Show.

McCarty, who also advises the Beavercreek High School cheerleaders, enjoys horse-back riding,

disco dancing, and raising house plants. Presently a secretary in corporate personnel at Mead

Corporations, she will attend WSU in the fall.

As for the opportunity to be a Ben-Gal, McCarty thinks "it's just great. The crowds are really super and react favorably to us. Our dance routines are well choreographed, and the Bengal organization has been terrific."

THE BEN-GALS will receive national TV attention when the Bengals appear on Monday Night Football.



Sandy McCarty disco dances to "Disco Inferno" by the Tramps.

Soccer team

prepares for season opener

Wright State University will kickoff its first soccer season since 1972 with a home match September 23 against Capital University.

Prospects for the 13-match schedule are sketchy since most of the players are underclassmen with no college experience. However, several players have extensive amateur experience.

"WE HAVE ABOUT six or seven experienced players who must carry the team while the younger players develop," said coach Jim Droulias. "How quickly the younger players develop will determine how successful we will be this season."

One of the strengths of this year's team should be the goal-keeping, with two experienced

players battling for a starting berth. Players Carl Powell and Mike McDonald hold the most goalie experience.

Fullbacks include James Biney, Dave Deptula, Ed Geraghty, Mark Renwick, Scott Smith, and Don Jenkins. Deptula was second team all-City in 1975-6 at Wayne.

Droulias pointed out that it is the forward area where the team must play with the unity needed to win. "If we can become a cohesive unit, I look for good things from the offense this year," said Droulias.

Some of the better forwards are Bob Berry, Bob Collins, John Mbagwu, Kirk Edwards, Matt Yorio, Curtis Butler, and Mike Ead.

Three of the players will receive

grant-in-aids for the 1978 season. Grants were awarded to Berry, Collins, and Thomas Morrin.

"THERE ARE ALSO spots on the team we are saving for those students who will be arriving on campus who may not have been aware of the new soccer program," Droulias said. "The team is not finalized."

After the home opener, the Raiders' first road match will be on Wednesday, September 27 against Mt. Vernon Nazarene. All home matches will be played on Field #3, directly behind the Physical Education Building.

Soccer makes a comeback at WSU after being initiated in 1968. The increased interest of soccer on the high school level was the primary reason for the comeback.

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Army ROTC at 873-2763 or visit us at 182 PE.

SPORTSsportsSPORTSsports

The Wright State University men's and women's swimming teams are looking for timers and judges for all home meets. Students, faculty, staff and friends of the university who are interested in becoming involved should contact Coach Jim Dock at extension 2771 before October 30, 1978.

Any full time undergraduate student interested in participating in the following intercol-

legiate sports should contact the Athletic Department personally or by phone (873-2771) for information immediately. All teams are currently, or soon will be, practicing.

Men: Cross Country, Golf, Soccer, Swimming and Diving, and Tennis.

Women: Swimming and Diving, Volleyball, and Basketball.

Men and Women interested in cheerleading and women interested in the drill team, should also contact the Athletic Department.

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