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Colonel Announces Draft Requirements

Information concerning hour requirements and aptitude test for draft deferment have recently been received.

In a letter to Dr. Keister, Colonel William P. Richardson Chief, Manpower Division of Ohio State Selective Service said, "In order to be considered a full time student, the individual must be able to complete the requirements and receive the degree in a 4-year course in 4 years. After we evaluated some schools on the tri-mester basis, a student could not complete a 4-year course in 4 years by attending but 2 tri-mesters per year. As near as we could determine, it was necessary that they take at least one section of the two-section summer term — at least for two summers."

In regards to when the summer study should take place Colonel Richardson stated "I urge you to pass on to the students that this be done as soon as possible, because the local boards will be reviewing the student status." For example, he said, "if at the end of two years, there is insufficient work accomplished to see the individual at least up to or past the halfway mark, they may be denied."

The Colonel emphasized that "We do not want the students to be misled, in going only two tri-mesters per year, if they can't meet the above requirements."

The Selective Service also announced that it will begin giving tests to college students on a voluntary basis.

Under a contract to the Selective Service, the general aptitude tests are to be given by Science Research Associates of Chicago. The tests are to be administered in public and educational buildings in 1,200 locations in the 50 states, Puerto Rico, and Panama Canal. Dates of testing are May 14, May 21, and June 3.

The tests will cover four general categories: (1) Reading comprehension; (2) Verbal relations (such as star is to firmament as step is to ladder, yes or no) (3) Arithmetical reasoning; (4) Data interpretation.

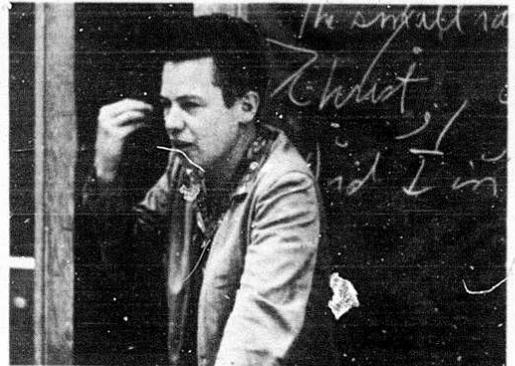
Draft boards are now set up to defer college students on the basis of class standing. After the tests, they can make their determinations, either on the basis of class standing, or test scores. The choice will

be optional with the boards but, in almost all cases, they are expected to use the information most favorable for deferment.

In a man stands high in his class, he might choose not to take the test; as his chances for deferment are already good. On the other hand, if he is not high in his class, it would probably be to his advantage to take the test. At present it was understood that Miami University had been selected as a test site.



MILTON WHITE



JUDSON JEROME

Senate Plans Forum

A forum to let Wright State students know about the activities and functions of their student government is being planned by the Student Senate. The Senate hopes that a further knowledge of the government will increase interest in and support of the Senate; therefore, a good response from the students is needed. More information about the forum will be available soon.

An advisory committee is working on possibilities for school colors, seal, motto,

and mascot, although the final decisions on these details will be made by the Ohio Board of Regents. A tutoring service, a jazz festival, a dance, and an "April Day" are other activities being considered by the Senate, led by Chairman Jim Schiller. Other officers are Evelyn Jones, recording secretary; Dagmar Taudien, corresponding secretary; and Tom Tucker, treasurer. Senate meetings are held every Tuesday at 5:00 P.M. in room 273. All students are welcome to attend.

Russia Expert Speaks Today

"Russia after Khrushchev," will be the topic of discussion for Dr. Dan N. Jacobs, Professor of Government at Miami University, when he lectures in the auditorium on Friday, March 11, at 11:00 A.M.

Dr. Jacobs has much personal experience to back up his views on Russia. He has made several trips there, the most recent being last year. His travels carried him through a good part of Eastern Europe also.

Included among the fifteen books and articles he has published are: "National Communism" 1960, "The New Communist Manifesto" 1962, "Maoism" 1966, and "The Masks of Communism" 1963. In addition to these Dr. Jacob has done fifteen programs for National Education Television entitled "The Fabric of Communism." Dr. Jacob received his B.A. at Harvard in 1949, M.A. Yale 1951, M.A. Columbia 1953, and Ph.D. Columbia 1958. His travels include three trips to the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe in 1959, '61, '65. A question and answer session will follow his lecture.

Student Senate Sponsors Dance

A dance will be held tomorrow night from 8:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M. in the Student Lounge. Entertainment will be provided by a local popular music group, the Luv'd Ones.

The price for the Student Senate sponsored affair will be 75 cents per person (disregard the prices on the original publicity posters — the prices were erroneous and unauthorized). Refreshments will be available.

Wright State Hosts Writer's Conference

Student Center Planned

Plans for a student center to be molded out of what is now the library were revealed this week. Robert Beachdell, Student Senate President, submitted plans to Dr. Keister that call for an interim student union to be constructed in the near future.

Plans for a large study area with removable furniture so that dances and other social events can be staged, a television room (hopefully color), a game area complete with pool tables, a snack area equipped with a soda fountain, a cloak room and sports equipment storage area.

Dr. Keister indicated that although these plans were very workable they were not, however, final and he would consider suggestions from other students. So, how about it student union fans, if you think your ideas are better, let him know.

A survey has been requested to reveal the feasibility of serving hot lunches next fall. It appears that on this issue the administration is as disgruntled as the students and perhaps the day of the machine has ended for Wright State diners.

The Mad River Writer's Conference will be held at the Wright State Campus tomorrow. Four of America's leading younger writers will be the featured speakers.

Registration for the conference will be from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. Directly following, the guest speakers will present a three part lecture on "The Next Ten Years in The Short Story, The Poem and The Novel."

Milton White, novelist and short story writer will begin the lecture on the modern short story and its probable future. A similar talk on the future of modern American poetry will follow by poet and critic, Daniel Hughes. The series will conclude with an evaluation of the modern American novel by poet, novelist Judson Jerome. Directly following these short presentations, a panel consisting of the guest speakers led by David Koch, Editor of the Mad River Review and member of the Wright State faculty, will discuss and summarize the lecture statements.

The afternoon session, beginning at 1:00 P.M., will be composed of three one hour lectures entitled "Evaluations and Predictions in The Novel" by Judson Jerome and David Koch, "The Short Story" by Milton White and Hank Chapin, and "The Poem" by Daniel Hughes and Dick Allen. Basically, these lectures will be concerned with problems in the actual process of creative writing.

Wendell Berry, author of The Broken Ground, will conclude the conference with a reading of his poetry in the auditorium at 4:00 P.M.

Dick Allen, conference director and instructor of creative writing at Wright State, stressed that the conference is aimed at anyone with an interest in contemporary literature. "Not only in Ohio," he said, "but neighboring states as well; because a special focus will be placed on creative rather than critical aspects of the topics."

Concerning the conference as a whole, Mr. Allen said, "We would like to make this conference an annual event, establishing Wright State as the Midwestern center of creative writing."

Spring Formal To Be Planned

The I.C.C. will meet Monday afternoon to plan the council sponsored Spring Formal.

The time and place of the meeting will be announced.

ROTC At WSC?

The possibility of an ROTC program at Wright State will be discussed next week. The meeting will be announced.

Chekov's Cherry Orchard Opens

Drama Club presents The Cherry Orchard at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium on March 18, 19, and 20.

Guardian Opinion

Who needs a cafeteria? We, the students of Wright State need a cafeteria where decent food is served. The food served downstairs in the canteen can't really be called food—a large part of it is inedible. Last year we had decent food, in comparison to this year, from the Automatic Canteen Company of America and the atmosphere of the canteen was much better. This year we have had food, bad coffee, and a bad atmosphere, much to the annoyance of the students, the faculty, and various members of the administration.

The offering of any cafeteria won't have to be very large—as long as the food is good and hot. As for drinks, most people would settle for a good, hot cup of coffee or a coke that tastes like a coke.

We need a cafeteria, and we need it now. There are 2500 of us who deserve a cafeteria where we can eat cheaply. We deserve to eat as well as the area high school students can in their cafeterias. We should, but will be able to if the same food as we now get in the canteen from ARA will be served in our own cafeteria? Why should we be treated to the kind of swill we get in the canteen?

The fact that ARA offers some good food—in mainly donuts—is completely offset by the quality of most of their food. It seems that the selling of fresh donuts by ARA was only an attempt at appeasement as the outcries of revolted students who wasted their money on the ARA food became too loud. Their attempt at a "cease and desist" should not succeed since they are, at present, the probable recipients of the cafeteria contract. Should they carry their present brand of food over to the proposed cafeteria of next fall, we would be no better off than at present.

Parking Problem

The present parking space situation at Wright State is bad, and future growth of the university will only make matters worse, unless the administration does something right now.

During the morning periods Monday through Friday there is a great rush to obtain a decent place to park the car. Those who are late in coming to class must either park illegally at the ends of the rows or legally in remote corners of the parking lot. With the influx of freshmen and other new students next fall, the lack of parking places will become even more critical. The administration must take steps to alleviate the crowded conditions.

There are several possible solutions to the parking problem. Most obvious is the construction of a new lot or the addition to the present lot. More service could be provided from the transportation companies. Better schedule information could be provided by these companies. To avoid the daily traffic jams on Col. Glenn one or two additional access roads must be built—to either Kauffman Ave. on the north side of campus or Zink Road to the west.

The suggestion of using parking meters to lessen the number of cars parking has several poor features. It would take too much money to put in the meters. Should the parking lot be changed after the meters have been planted, the meters would have to either be re-



—THE EDITOR

Need For a Campus Park

The old wooded area behind Allyn Hall has been generally ignored by the student body. Some couples have walked through it searching for a place to be alone. They have watched the leaves turn and fall, but too, they have seen how the creek bed is filled with square paint cans and filth. The couples and perhaps a few solitary art students or geologists have come to know the area as a separate, untouched world within sight of the too-cold steel of the construction machines. They have looked through the old treetops and seen the contrast between the orange girders and the flaking trunks of the birches. The planners of the campus grounds—the architects, have seen the area too. But they have seen it as a doomed area, one that was to be torn down and rebuilt as a rough sheet of useful asphalt. They were disturbed and so would the artists and geologists and lovers have been disturbed if they had known the trees were to be lost.

Now, the administration must decide what to do with the area. All the trees can not be saved, this is obvious. However, many will be saved and used for... what? The area is for the students, as is the entire campus complex. Suggestions have to be made and soon, concerning the formation of a campus park or glen. Dr. Keister is the formal, direct contact between the student body and the administration.

moved completely or transplanted, which brings in more expenses. Snow removal would be extremely difficult with a metal pole sticking up out of the ground every few yards. Also, student reaction would be highly unfavorable if they had to pay for their parking without any quick benefits from it.

The administration must take decisive and farsighted action on our parking problem, remembering both the needs of the students and the staff.

He has to know what the students want. The park should be a student area, planned for students, by students. It will become to Wright State what every school needs and few can have—a central park. In late summer the students can use it for a place to eat and talk. The art classes can find changing, growing subjects. It will be a place to walk through and relax. The entire student body will benefit.

After two years of search, Wright State will have in its park the very thing it seems

to need—instant tradition. However, if the park is to be a reality, the student interest must be shown and shown quickly. If this is ignored, if there is no interest in a park area, the students will have lost what could become their first and only real chance to begin a program that will make the campus grounds conform to their own standards. And more than that, they will have lost an irreclaimable part of the landscape—nature.

By EARL BUTLER

An Editorial

By DIANNE PESTER

Several years ago a group of men originated a plan to construct a university in the vicinity of Dayton, and as a result Dayton Campus was established on a large tract of land near Fairborn. Nearly everything was provided—one new building with more to come, restrooms, science labs, an expanding library, a smoky multi-purpose room, four flights of stairs to climb, a non-budget bookstore, and a non-patrolled parking lot. However, one important item was left out—good food.

It's true that there is a large room in the basement of Allyn Hall which has long formal tables, multicolored modern chairs, gleaming white brass cans, and friendly change-making machines. But the smiles on the faces of the occupants are misleading—they're only trying to be brave about the food and the drink.

Many need that morning cup of coffee to get through the hour and 15 minute lectures without becoming sleeping catastrophes. Some even need one in the afternoon. But the only way to drink the coffee from the vending machine is

by drowning the taste of it with cream and sugar.

The food is much the same. No matter how well prepared the food is, it seems to lose its flavor when taken from a cold machine. Of course, midday meals could be skipped entirely—which is good for those on diets but hard on the rest of us. Or eating in the car could be tried—at least for those times when the temperature will allow. But, there are few ways to fix peanut butter sandwiches. It can be fixed with jelly, or perhaps spread on a graham cracker with a chocolate drop in the middle.

Another solution would be to return to canteen food and coffee as was offered last year. At least the coffee looked like something drinkable.

It seems, however, that in addition to feeding us facts, the university could double the menu by adding real food. That way, not only would our minds grow, but also our bodies, and therefore our health. Graduating a class of brainy, intellectual people who would stagger down the aisle from malnutrition might give the university a bad name. We're too young to die.

Poor Campaign Gets Little Vote

The 1966 Wright State Campus elections were apathetic. To start with, there were only 12 candidates for Student Senate, when there should have been at least 30 candidates running for the 15 seats. In addition, there was a constitution to be approved or rejected by the voters which few voters had read, or even seen. There were two candidates for Student Body President, but only one put out any kind of effort to be elected, as he was, by a landslide.

There was apathy on the part of both the candidates and the students. Of the twelve candidates for the Student Senate only a third put out any effort to be elected. As for the Constitution, perhaps one person in ten had seen a copy of it or knew about it. The only really non-apatetic part of the entire election was the effort put out by the large number of write-in candidates, who themselves had apparently been too apathetic previously to go out and get enough names on their petitions to qualify as candidates and have their names placed on the ballots.

The students were apathetic as well. After all, why vote at all if the 12 candidates running for the senate were sure to be elected, as they were. Why bother to vote for one of the candidates for Student Body President if neither had bothered to state his position, either in a public debate or in a speech. The same was true of the Senatorial candidates. Few bothered to even print a circular which stated their own views on campus activities.

The blame for the low voting percentage of the 1966 student elections must be placed for the most part on candidate, and not student, apathy. Wright State students will vote—when there are races. Last year's elections prove this. There were 70 candidates running for 15 positions, which brought out some 40 percent of the students of a college less than two months old. So where were our candidates last January? True, there was a lack of publicity and grade requirements kept many potential candidates from running, but—14 petitioners were able to get their petitions ready by the deadline set by the Elections Commission. So why not 30 or 40? Hopefully, many of these problems will be worked out by the 1967 elections.

Photographer Needed

At present the Guardian has no photographer or photograph equipment. Any one who is interested and has their own camera can contact the Guardian at WSC extension 322. Film will be provided.

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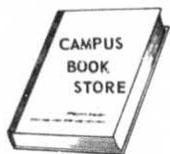
Intramurals Possible

A group of Wright State students have taken it upon themselves to study the possibility of a campus intramural athletic program for next fall. So far they report cooperation with the Fairborn Y.M.C.A. has been established. Wright State will have access to the Y's facilities thus overcoming the problem of location since WSU does not nor will not have for a time athletic facilities. What remains is for the group to organize into an official body then present their findings to the administration for possible recognition. They say interest would build a sort of campus unity that does not exist at this time. It would give the students another atmosphere in which to meet. According to them Wright State does not provide the total collegiate setting so necessary for "spirit" although the university at this stage of development cannot be expected to provide everything. Outside activities must be initiated by students because it should be the students who know best what it is they want. This would be one of the more important projects for the Activities Committee to consider.

Book Store?

For two years, Wright State students have been buying books from their bookstore. In these years they have been buying new books at ridiculous prices.

The book store has been making a 25 percent profit on goods going out. This includes all books not marked by the publishers or all pens not marked by the companies. The prices of pre-marked articles are often raised anyway. On



some of the cheaper required paper backs, there is an oblong gold stamp over the publisher's price — Initialed by the book store. Under the tag is a price, sometimes \$.45 or \$.50 less than the new one.

It is unbelievable that the student body has stood for this treatment as long as they have. One can buy a new Geology book for \$.50 (always) new and expect not more than \$3.00 in return at the end of the term. This situation is criminal because there are few if any used books available each term, rather than because the prices are too-high.

The Student Senate is trying to organize a student-run used book store. They need volunteers to get it into a working order. Interested students should see any Student Senator or Bob Beachdell, the Student Body President.

The students can not continue to accept the treatment, the open disregard, that the present book store seems to have for them.

DARLING?

By MARY ANN NATHE

Is it possible to sympathize with a woman who has broken up a marriage, had two love affairs, and then remarried? It's very possible. I think anyone who has seen "Darling" starring Julie Christie could testify to this.

Diana Scott (Miss Christie) leaves her first husband because she says he is too immature. But it seems that she is the one whom this description fits more accurately. Julie Christie's fine acting makes the audience understand Diana Scott as a selfish young model, unaware of what or whom she really wants. In her innocence she uses the men with whom she is acquainted, believing in the end that it is they who have used her. And superficially,

this is the way it may seem to the audience. Diana turns to religion but finds no consolation in it. She realizes that she is truly in love with one of her lovers and returns to ask him to take her back. But he refuses. It seems as if he has only used her.

The picture was successful because the females in the audience could identify with Diana. My ego was terribly deplated at the sight of another woman being rejected by the man she loves. But I was persuaded (by a male opinion) to see the other side of the picture. Temporarily, at least. Is it really possible for a man to love a woman and not admit to himself that she loves him also?

Campus Pool Hall Seen

The newest prospective contribution to the Wright State sports program is pool. If the suggestion goes through, the new Student Center will contain two or three brand-new pool tables. These will be in addition to the now existing card tables and metal walls for lagging quarters.

The new sport should be the most exciting of all. Not exciting because pool is an overly violent game, but because there will be only two or three pool tables. The game itself is relaxing, competitive, and a perfect release from the growing tensions of the fast-paced tri-mester terms. But the fights, the gang-wars and the expected riots will provide the heretofore calm campus with as much excitement as Cal-Berkeley has had in the last fifty years. There will be at least four hundred male students pushing, grabbing, yelling, bleeding and swinging to be next in line for a stick or the next to get a table. A bar-

ber-shop number system might be installed; but cheerfully the rumble would be channeled over to a fight for the next number.

The administration will probably frown on the rumble-for-tables activity and buy a complete set of wrestling and boxing equipment in an attempt to end the daily riots. A suggestion has been made that should solve all problems before they begin. The largest part of the new Student Center could be used as an immense pool hall. It would contain three-hundred forty-seven tables, each with a set of at least fifteen sticks. This will give all the serious pool players a decent chance at the tables. In addition to the Wright Pool Hall, the administration would buy the wrestling and boxing equipment to serve as a safeguard against any other too-competitive sports. It seems that with these suggestions, the calm at Wright State could prevail.

The Student Opinion

In all the following issues of the Guardian, there will be an open space called The Student Opinion. It will be expressly for student opinions. The Guardian staff has agreed that such a column is necessary for the students to express their own views about campus issues.

Don't just bitch about important matters to your friends. This is a chance for a student voice. Write a letter to the editor or an actual editorial, it will not be cut or edited. . . so try to be brief. This will let the rest of the student body in on your gripe.

Guardian Can Still Use Help

The Guardian can still use people who are interested in helping the Campus Paper. This paper has no paid advertisements because it lacks a sufficient business staff. The publication cannot continue without some sort of outside finances.

People who are willing to sell ads and those interested in writing, typing, or layout, can see Mr. Koch or leave their names and phone numbers in Dr. Keister's Guardian mailbox.

Perhaps in this way, more action would be taken on many issues if opinions were openly discussed.

Down with El Diablo and it's anonymous chicken-hearted tactics. Let's have honest opinions—signed please!

Jazz At WSC

This year's second Jazz Concert will be presented on March 26th at 8:00 P.M. in the Auditorium. Unlike the January program, which traced jazz from its earliest beginnings to today, the upcoming concert will present a non-historical diverse selection of contemporary music. The "Cool School" is being represented by a combo led by Nils Young. Members are Young on sax, Joy Little—bass, Phil Cool—piano and Bill Bair—trumpet.

The current trend in jazz will be presented by "Soul, Inc.," a group made up of Kendall Vaden—sax, Dave Vogt—guitar, Jerome O'Neal—drums, Clarence Young and Cora Yezzi—piano, John Washington—flute, and James Young—bass. Jazz vocal music will be presented by Cora Yezzi backed by Joy Little—bass, and Jerome O'Neal—drums.

News & Views

By GINGER NESBIT

While strolling around campus the other day, heard some comments (printable) that I thought would be of interest to all students who happen to pass by and pick up a newspaper.

The Luv'd Ones, a very talented local band will blast forth at the next dance to be tomorrow evening in the Student Lounge. So . . . fellow students let's make this dance a real success, thereby letting the Student Senate know we appreciate their initiation of student activities.

Plans for an "April Day" celebration are in the making. It will probably be held around April 14, as having it on April 1, might interfere with students studying for final exams (some students that is!). Got any good ideas of anything that would be interesting to do on that day? Talk to Doug Pink or contact me and I'll pass the word on.

The I.C.C. calendar located in the front foyer is both interesting and informative. Let's keep it that way. If you want anything written on this, contact Terry Hanky or leave the information in the I.C.C. mailbox.

By the way, has anyone heard the rumor that card playing is banned on campus this tri-mester? In passing conversation, late one afternoon, heard this comment. Understood the reason was because of the

gambling that took place last tri-mester.

Heard that the local draft board has invaded our campus. A handsome young chap told me Tuesday that his "Greetings" had arrived. Since many of the males on campus will be affected, what is your feeling on the present draft situation? Qualifying Tests are coming up soon, which test will you choose?

Anybody else attending that Physiology lecture Thursday? Certainly felt left out, considering that when registered for this course, I thought that I would be taking a basic Biology course, not advanced Embryology. Oh well, it was just me, or could it possibly have been the well-known lecturer?

Pre-registration for the Spring tri-mester will be starting soon. Have you had trouble finding an appropriate advisor (or any advisor)? I have had various complaints about this. Let's hear the straight scoop from all concerned.

Ever around—Always found —In the halls—In the Lounge —Always in view—There are you.

Need your comments and viewpoints—directly—or you can leave them in Dr. Keister's office.

A.E.I.O.U.

A.E.I.O.U., known as the Association to Elicit Information about Our Universities and/or the Anti-Ethnocentric Institute of Ohio Universities sponsored a Mass Migration movement last Friday. Wright State, as well as Antioch, Central State, Cedarville (withdraw), University of Dayton, Wilberforce and Wittenberg, took part in this program.

Student Body President, Bob Beachdell, explained the twofold purpose of the exchange — 1) to help provide commun-

— 1) to help provide communication between the universities on social-cultural-academic activities; 2) to discuss problems common to all schools, especially student Apathy ward clubs and activities.

Les Arnett, a sophomore at Wright State served as host for two students from Antioch, Ron Rosenberg from Selma, Alabama, and William Santiago from Puerto Rico. He met them in the lounge at 9:30 A.M. and took them to classes with him. In Les' Psychology class, they were amazed to see Dr. Kuban, an instructor they knew from Antioch. Afterwards, Les had a chance to talk to them on a more relaxed basis.

Ron and William made the following comments about Wright State:

- 1) liked the rather unique architecture;
- 2) refreshed by the appearance of the girls;
- 3) not too impressed by food, but fascinated with the oven operations;
- 4) enjoyed informality of classes and lounge;
- 5) invited Les to visit Antioch and attend their classes.

They also commented about their campus. At Antioch:

- 1) every student enrolled must work on the co-op basis;
- 2) only about 50% of the students are progressive radicals, the other 50% are interested in an academic education;
- 3) Yellow Springs is not a nest of communists or beatniks—people have this impression because of the full stress on complete freedom. Antioch has proven that free thinking and education can go hand in hand;
- 4) classes are longer. Ron Rosenberg is carrying seventeen credit hours—two five-hour courses and a seven-hour French course;
- 5) smoking is allowed in the classrooms;
- 6) there is no common curriculum;
- 7) a specified grade average is necessary only after the second year;
- 8) tests are taken at entry and again two years later. If the student passes a test for a certain course, he is not required to take it. Students start out in their field of concentration. They are classed as Level 1-2-3-4 rather than Freshmen - Sophomores, etc.;
- 9) there are no sororities or fraternities;
- 10) everyone is well-read and educated as far as current affairs are concerned.

In talking to Les said that the program for him had been a very enjoyable experience, but that it had not been too well organized. There was no place set up to greet the visiting students, therefore all involved had no idea who to look for.

Police Renege On Marathon Agreement

By BOB ROWLANDS

Three Wright State students organized a basketball game, but not in the ordinary sense. Their game was to last from 7 A.M. Saturday February 26 to the following Sunday and end at 8 A.M. The three students who organized the marathon were Steve Flaum, Doug Holderman, and Jim Rowlands all sophomores at Wright State. This activity had no official support from the school; it was entirely the responsibility of the students.

To establish a record length outdoor basketball game was secondary to the desire to instill interest in future intramural athletics. The organizers reasoned that if they would be able to gain support for their twenty-five hour marathon future interest in intramurals would be even easier to come by. The approximate thirty participants plus many others who showed up once the marathon began proved to the students that such interest does exist. Actually, the marathon at times had more student interest and participation than some of the campus dances. The fact that the marathon never went the full 25 hours was no fault of the students, but rather the fault of the Dayton Police who more or less renege upon an earlier agreement with the students.

Steve, Doug, and Jim had the foresight to ask permission from the police. They were granted permission and also reserved from the City Park System Nordale Park as the site for the game. They phoned local radio and television stations for support and were given this. The three appeared on Jack Wymer's "Man on the Street" program and the "Dayton Daily News" ran a

short promo in the sports section. It is easy to see the game was not without adequate "organization." All appeared well when the marathon began at 7 A.M. that Saturday. Indeed, all did go well for over seventeen hours and at times the players reported as many as a hundred people or more watching their progress. The game was not without its horseplay, but the students were never rowdy or overly boisterous. This in itself is unusual in such student activities and this conduct is certainly to the students' favor.

The game progressed from 7:00 Saturday till 12:30 Sunday morning, but then it was stopped by a Dayton Police man who went so far as to threaten arrest should the students fail to disperse. This came as a surprise to the students and as a disappointment since their goal was less than eight hours off. Nordale Park is situated far from any houses and it is doubtful whether the game was disturbing anyone unless that neighborhood possesses one of those types who makes it his business to let anything bother him. Steve Flaum reminded the officer that the police had given permission to play the game and received a "That's tough," for his trouble. When one of the students phoned the police station less than a half hour later to inquire why the game had been cancelled he received rude treatment, no information, and no cooperation.

It seems such characteristics are rather typical of the Dayton Police. As the situation stands the students can only say the police renege on their offer. The students did fail to complete the twenty-five hours, but they did achieve the interest they desired.

Students Dissatisfied With Advisors

Many Wright State students report they are not receiving adequate counseling. The problem exists it seems for two reasons. One is the student/advisor time conflict and the other is a simple lack of qualified advisors. It is not unusual to have to "cut" a class in order to see one's advisor under the present system and quite often advisors know lit-

tle more than students about class selection and academic problems. The result of this ignorance is usually a haphazard selection of courses with no reference point other than common curriculum. In such cases the role of the advisor is nothing more than affixing a needed signature to a registration form.

Bowling League In Second Season

The Wright State Bowling League, which bowls at the Beaver-Vu Lanes at 1:00 P.M. every Wednesday, is nearing the completion of its second season. At the present time the league has developed into a

tight two team race between the DC-4's and the Lucky Sevens.

The Lucky Sevens, after getting off to a poor start, have now pulled to within eight points of the league leading DC-4's. In the two previous meetings between the two teams the DC-4's have dominated the action, winning fourteen of the sixteen points. The two teams will meet for the last time on March 16 in a match that will probably decide the league championship.

League Standings as of March 2, 1966.

Team	Won-Lost
DC-4	66-22
Lucky Sevens	58-30
Bowleros	56-32
Team #1	42-46
High Lites	38-50
Alley Cats	30-58

Mad River Needs Help

Near Wright State U. flows one of Ohio's truly fabled rivers — the Mad River. Its source is near West Liberty, Ohio, north of Springfield on Rt. 68. Once the great Indian chieftan Tecumseh and his warriors patrolled its length. The Mad runs almost directly south through Urbana, Tremont, Springfield, Fairborn, and Dayton where it empties into the Great Miami. For the most part the river is shallow with a rock and sand bed. It is one of the swiftest rivers in the state, one of the coldest, and one of the clearest. Local fishermen know it to be the only body to water easily accessible to trout fishing. Each year around this time the state transplants anywhere from 2000 to 4000 rainbow trout in the headwaters at West Liberty. From there they work their way downstream stopping at each bridge and discharges a certain number of the beautiful fish. So far the fish have failed to spawn due to industrial wastes being dumped into the water. The rainbow needs pure water to spawn and certain plants and towns along the length of the

Intramural Program Taking Shape

By STEVE CHRISTIAN

Wright State Students are overlooking an intramural athletic program that not only has an enthusiastic backer in Dr. Wilbur Keister, but also the equipment necessary to develop a more than adequate sports program.

Dave Montanus made an attempt to organize some form of athletics last trimester, but a number of factors, one of which was lack of student support, defeated him.

There are plans at present to

Mad prevent this.

At present the federal government is working in cooperation with state governments to save a certain number of what is called "wild rivers." The Little Miami that flows through Clifton Gorge will be one of these rivers, but the Mad has apparently been forgotten. If enough local support can be established perhaps the Mad River will be included in this conservative project. As it is the Mad looks nice and clear as it runs through Huffman Dam, but have you smelled it coming over on Rt. 444?

Noted Pianist Performs For WSU Audience

Dr. James Miltenberger, noted pianist, performed Tuesday night, March 8 in the Wright State auditorium. He was sponsored by WSU's music department. Dr. Miltenberger is now on the faculty of West Virginia University and a previous graduate of Miami U. of Ohio and the Eastman school of music. Among his selections were Liszt, Schubert, and Bach. On

the original program Bach was not scheduled, but Miltenberger included Bach as part of his encores. The auditorium was approximately three quarters full and everyone who came was obviously captivated by Miltenberger's skill. Thanks are in order to Wright State's music department and to Dr. Miltenberger for an enjoyable evening.

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