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Liszt returns in guise of Robert Guralnik



BY LORA LEWIS
Guardian Special Writer

Franz Liszt returned to life Saturday night in the guise of Robert Guralnik. In a superb one-man show, Guralnik recreated the great Hungarian composer and pianist in the informal setting of his sitting room.

The time was December of 1883, and the Wright State stage was decorated comfortably with a grand piano, armchairs, and several book-covered tables. Guralnik, dressed in nightclothes, night-cap, white wig, and spectacles, flitted from the piano to the chairs, alternately playing and reminiscing.

Guralnik, in his second WSU appearance, tried to capture the spirit of Liszt with a well written, well paced monologue. He spoke

of the royalty Liszt associated with, the women he loved, and the cheap cigars he smoked. The music and the monologue blended together wonderfully, neither getting in the other's way. When he stopped to play his music, the pause came naturally, as if to underscore his words. Together, the words and music engendered a real understanding of the composer.

Guralnik's musical selections were amazingly short and well-known for a concert performance. After setting the mood with a few brief excerpts from the works of Liszt's contemporaries, he began the real concert with *Liebestraum*. Following this was a magnificent rendition of *La Campanella* which received the warmest applause of the evening. This

set the pace for the first act, a slow, moody selection, followed by a fast tempo number.

Even the intermission was entertaining. Announcing that he was tired, Guralnik/Liszt suggested that the audience "go away for ten minutes." Then he settled into an armchair and covered his face with a rival's manuscript. For the next ten minutes he remained on stage, either feigning sleep or smoking one of his foul-smelling cigars.

THE SECOND ACT was shorter and moodier than the first. This set included Chopin's *Prelude* and the too-long *Dante Sonata* by Liszt. A salute to Wagner ended the evening as Guralnik played Isolde's *Love-Death*.

(See 'LISZT,' page 3)

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Dept of Computer Science receives \$20,000

By DORIAN VIOLIN
Guardian Staff Writer

A National Science Foundation Equipment Grant of \$20,000 has been awarded to Dr. Larry Crum and Dr. Robert Dixon of the Wright State Department of Computer Science.

The grant was received after a proposal was submitted to the National Science Foundation, said Crum. "The proposals are judged by a panel of scientists selected by the Foundation. Lots of different people apply, and they

fund 20 percent of the proposals."

THE GRANT will be used for development of a digital communications system laboratory. "Digital communication is communication between terminals and computers, or computers with other computers," Crum explained. "The communication is often done over the telephone. For example, you might have a terminal in Dayton in a Sears department store and the computer will be in Columbus. If someone comes into the store with a credit card, the lines inside

the cash register would allow the cashier to "call" the computer and find out the person's credit, and how much they are allowed to spend."

The laboratory will enable students to see how the messages are coded and study the coding of the messages, character of the phone lines, and the format of the communication.

"Class will concentrate on the communication between the two computers rather than what they are saying," said Crum. "It's very frequent to have a dialogue between the two (computers), so

they have a set protocol."

THE AREA of communications is becoming much more significant because micro-computers have become very inexpensive. "These little terminals are fairly intelligent enough to carry on a conversation with another computer, and they only cost about \$10. Each individual company could have their own computer," Crum said.

In a release from the News and Information Service, Dr. James

E. Brandeberry, chairman of the computer science department, said, "Digital communications is becoming a larger part of the computer industry; thus, courses have been under development at Wright State for several years. Communications is an area which utilizes both hardware and software technologies. The laboratory is essential, and it will make a significant contribution to the students' skills in both these areas."

12 WSU students get scholarships

By CHERYL L. WILLIS
Guardian Special Writer

Twelve of the first 1000 recipients of the Ohio Academic Scholarships presented by the Ohio board of regents are now students at WSU.

The board, given \$100,000 by the federal government, decided to use the money for scholarships for exceptional Ohio students

One thousand dollars are given directly to each winner for use at an institution of higher learning in Ohio. In this way, Ohio keeps its best students instead of losing them to such institutions as

Harvard or Penn State. These scholarships are presented to "1000 of the best students in Ohio. Students who deserve recognition," stated Missy Hull, WSU coordinator of Scholarships.

Most of the applicants received news of the scholarships through their high school counselors. A high school official nominated about five students per school. Over 4500 applications were received from Ohio's 930 high schools.

Winners were chosen by the board of regents, giving equal weight to ACT scores and high

school grade point averages. The scholarships can be renewed for the recipients' final three years of college.

When the 12 winners here at WSU found they had won the scholarships most of their reactions were similar to Barbara Filbey's "it was a miracle" and Catherine Queener's "pretty surprised." The 12 recipients are: Diana Begley, Theda Farrow, Judith Lambes, Jon Mercer, Filbey, Natalie Goodwin, Larry Kellermeyer, Rhonda Stewart, Frank Tice Queener, Gregory Stewart, and Kevin Riddle.

wednesday

weather

Becoming mostly cloudy Wednesday with scattered showers possible by morning in the west and during the afternoon in the east. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Scattered showers Wednesday night, with lows in the low to mid 50s. Becoming mostly sunny Thursday, with highs in the 70s.

All Credit Union offices will be closed Oct. 11th at 3 p.m., including the one at Wright State, due to installation of equipment.

United Press International

NYT reporter jailed — refuses to turn over notes

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — New York Times reporter Myron Farber yesterday was ordered back to jail for his continued refusal to comply with a subpoena for his notes in a murder case.

The attorney for Dr. Mario Jascavevich, accused of killing three hospital patients with curare overdoses, said Farber has little or no concern for the surgeon's right to a fair trial. "He's concealed matters important to the defense of a man charged with three counts of murder," Raymond Brown told Superior Court Judge Theodore Trautwein. "Send him back to jail until his rhetoric turns stale."

Judge Trautwein said Farber would have to report to the

Bergen County jail at 9 a.m. Thursday after remaining at home to mark the Yom Kippur religious holiday, which began at sundown Tuesday.

Farber was kept at the courthouse yesterday to testify at the Jascavevich trial.

Brown contends Farber collaborated with the prosecutor's office to build a case against Jascavevich in a series of hospital deaths more than 10 years ago.

Brown sought the notes to support his collaboration theory, but the Times and Farber have consistently refused to give them up on constitutional grounds.

Farber, who says the First Amendment and the state shield law protect the confidentiality of his sources, spent 27 days in jail

in August. He was freed pending appeal, but the U.S. Supreme Court last Friday rescinded his release. The full court has not yet decided whether to hear an appeal.

TIMES ATTORNEY Floyd Abrams told Trautwein the subpoena for all the notes is too broad, and he hopes the Supreme Court will review the case.

Abrams challenged a claim by Brown that Farber welcomed his revolving-door jail record in order to create publicity to boost sales of a book he is writing about the case.

"Mr. Farber's position is one of principle," Abrams said. "It does not come from any idle choice on Mr. Farber's part for self-aggrandizement or anything else."

State-of-siege stumbling block in Nicaraguan discussions

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan opposition leaders say they will not join talks with President Anastasio Somoza unless he lifts a state of siege by Friday.

Somoza Monday lifted the month-old censorship of the news media under pressure from a three-nation mediation panel that is trying to end Nicaragua's bitter political crisis, which flared into a civil war last month.

THE MEDIATION panel, consisting of representatives from the United States, Dominican Republic and Guatemala, is trying to set up talks between Somoza and the Broad Opposition Front.

But after leaving an opposition strategy meeting, one leader,

who asked to remain unidentified, told UPI: "If the government decides to prolong martial law, we will not join the discussions."

Somoza decreed martial law Sept. 13, in the midst of a Sandinista guerrilla offensive that raged in six provincial cities. It was at that time that he also slapped censorship on the opposition newspaper La Prensa and the rest of the media.

THE CHIEF of the State Department's Intelligence and Research Bureau, William Bowdler, Dominican Republic Foreign Minister Ramon Emilio Jimenez, and Guatemalan Alfredo Obiolo Gomez form the panel that is mediating between Somoza and opposition groups.

The opposition group, which consists of priests, businessmen and intellectuals of varied political ideology, has also demanded that Somoza free all political prisoners.

The group's participation in the talks is considered essential for their success in bringing peace to Nicaragua.

SOURCES CLOSE to the government said Somoza may not extend the state of siege.

With a banner headline saying "The mediation is advancing," La Prensa, once published by assassinated opposition newsman Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, appeared Monday for the first time since it was forced to stop publication last month.

PUCO commissioner advocates profit disclosure by public utilities

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Public Utility Commissioner Howard A. Cummins said yesterday he would favor requiring Ohio utilities to state their profits on monthly bills to consumers.

"I think consumers are entitled to know the profit line," said Cummins in answer to questioning before the Senate Energy and Public Utilities Committee, which is holding a hearing on confirmation of his appointment by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

"YOU COULD put it on the bills," Cummins said. "In this day of computers, it wouldn't be hard."

Cummins was questioned ex-

cessively closely by committee members, especially Democrats, in his debut before the Legislature since he was named to the commission last month.

He gave a broad definition of excess profits by utilities and said it is "very possible" some are making "profits on the excessive side."

Under repeated questioning, Cummins defined his idea of an excess profit as "pretty close" to 10 percent.

DEMOCRATIC lawmakers have been suspicious of Cummins since Rhodes named him Sept. 12 to fill a Democratic vacancy on the commission.

Cummins denied he ever said he voted for Rhodes over former Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan in 1974, or that he made a personal campaign contribution to Rhodes.

But he declined to reveal for whom he voted in that gubernatorial election, saying, "that's a private matter."

Sen. Neal F. Zimmers Jr., D-Dayton, committee chairman, told Cummins he did not have to reveal his vote, but warned that might weigh against him in some committee members' votes on his confirmation.

A confirmation vote by the full Senate is not expected until at least November.

Kenya selects president

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Daniel Arap Moi yesterday was declared president of Kenya to succeed Jomo Kenyatta, who died six weeks ago.

Moi, who served as vice president for 12 years, was declared president by Elections Supervisor Norman Montgomery when no opposition appeared.

KENYA IS A one-party country and Moi was elected president of the ruling Kenya African National Union last Friday.

Moi officially will take office Saturday, when he is also expected to name his choice for vice president and announce several changes in the Kenyatta Cabinet.

In a brief speech in the chamber of the attorney general after being declared president, Moi pledged to serve the people "loyally, faithfully and do everything possible to insure small and big will enjoy peace and happiness."

Attorney General Charles Njonjo said it was a "historic day in the life of the nation" and said the people of Kenya have demonstrated through the smooth transition since Kenyatta's death that they "want peace."

Beirut cease-fire offers little relief

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunfire escalated in Christian east Beirut yesterday and stepped-up troop movement by Syria and the Palestinians further strained a three-day cease-fire.

The Israeli state radio charged Syrian troops planned a major attack on the Israeli-armed Christian militiamen they battled last week in Beirut's worst fighting ever. The mounting prominence the Israeli media is giving the Lebanese crisis sparked fears among diplomats of possible Israeli intervention.

CHRISTIAN RADIO reports alleged that Syrian trainer planes overflew eastern Lebanon and also reported the first ground movement since the cease-fire took hold late Saturday — an attempted Syrian advance southeast of Beirut.

Snipers for the third straight day opened fire on the main civilian escape route from east Beirut — the bridges over the Beirut river linking the capital with Christian areas to the north.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis meanwhile pursued an Arab diplomatic mission aimed at turning the precarious cease-fire into lasting peace.

AFTER TALKS in Saudi Arabia, Sarkis flew to the oil-rich United Arab Emirates. He also was expected to visit Kuwait and other Arab states.

Vorster new president of South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Former Prime Minister John Vorster was sworn in yesterday as the fourth president of South Africa after resigning the political leadership of his country for health reasons last month.

Vorster, 62, who ruled the republic continuously for 12 years, assumes mainly ceremonial duties as president.

HE HAS BEEN succeeded as prime minister and leader of the ruling National Party by defense minister Pieter W. Botha.

He addressed about 11,000 people in Church Square, the heart of the capital, and called on the outside world to accept the friendship and cooperation of the new prime minister.

However, he warned "militants, Marxists and their fellow-travellers: The choice is yours. Threats have been counted productive in the past and they will equally be so in the future."

Jaguar repairman not so swift

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A Cleveland automobile dealership has been ordered to pay \$110,500 in damages to a customer who had claimed he was overcharged \$600 for auto repairs.

A Cuyahoga County Common Pleas jury voted late Monday to award George Harwin, formerly of Poland, Ohio, \$100,000 in punitive damages and \$10,500 in compensatory damages for what they believed were fraudulent repairs on Harwin's 1972 Jaguar.

HARWIN, AN ATTORNEY who now lives in Atlanta, testified that shortly after Jaguar Motors, of Cleveland, repaired his auto in the summer of 1975 he experienced mechanical problems similar to those before the repairs were made.

An expert mechanic, Louis Lesky, of Youngstown, disassembled the car's engine and found Harwin was charged for new parts that were never installed and for work that never was performed.

Liszt lives

Even if Guralnik weren't the excellent pianist that he is, his acting would have made the show worth seeing. Hobbling about the stage as if an old man, Guralnik really gave the impression of an elderly Liszt entertaining friends at home. The wit and egotism displayed by his character

seemed genuine; the pride in his compositions was truthful.

Serious classical music lovers might have felt that the theatrics got in the way of the music. The less serious listeners, however, have found themselves hooked on it after an evening with Guralnik.

Openings for small people

By KIM COOKE
Guardian Special Writer

"Small" people interested in early learning experiences may still enroll for fall quarter at Warner House on Colonel Glenn Highway.

The Wright State University College of Education Early Childhood Center has several openings in their afternoon program for male and female children three or four years of age. Twenty-five children are admitted for each session, which is held daily from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Each child must have a medical examination and verification of required immunizations.

THE CURRICULUM is a teaching and learning experience that includes activities in reading, writing, and numbers. In addition

to these, the children share many experiences in art, music, science, health, and nutrition. A typical school day consists of a story time, music, art, cooking, free play, and vigorous outdoor play.

Not only does the college of education provide this facility as a learning opportunity for young children, it also functions as a training center for college students in early childhood education.

The fee for a five-day program is \$15 per week. Interested parents should contact Jackie Wise at 873-2182 at 873-2182 for application forms. Additional information regarding the program is available from Dr. Doris Dittmar, director. Since time and enrollment are limited, immediate contact is urged.

Wild Man has his own style

BY R. L. METCALF
Guardian Music Writer
"There's the Dodgers! Hey, wanna be on a record? Hey -- hey! Ya wanna be on a record?!" -- Wild Man Fischer.

Recording star Wild Man Fischer will play to sold-out crowds at Dodger Stadium during the World Series. For those of you who won't be lucky enough to attend, take comfort. Fischer has an album, **WILDMANIA**, available on Rhino Records. For that handful of culturally deprived people who haven't heard of him, Fischer is a Frank Zappa protege who can often be found standing at his seat between innings of Dodgers' games, singing *I'm Selling Peanuts for the Dodgers* or other original compositions.

This lp was recorded live at Dodger Stadium during the 1977 season, and in the studio with the Plastic Rhino Band, which consists of Don Buchannan, Joe Stoddard, and Stuart Deal.

THE ALBUM is deceptive in its simplicity. *I'm a Truck*, for example, deals with the growing mechanization of society. *Do the Wildman and Disco in Frisco* symbolize the encroachment of technology on music in the form of carefully crafted but often sterile disco music. The Plastic

Rhino Band approaches dance music from a much less cluttered standpoint; they sound like a garage band.

One of Fischer's great virtues is the way in which he avoids pretentious, obscure lyrics, a trap into which Dylan and other of Fischer's contemporaries often fall. In *I light the Pilot* he offers a typical lyric, simple, yet devastating in its implications:
I light the pilot
I light the pilot
I light the pilot
I light the pilot
I light the pilot

Fischer also interprets the works of others, singing *Handy Man* and *Young at Heart* as they certainly have never been done before.

THE MOST important of his music is the oft-repeated theme, *My Name Is Larry*. This leitmotif reveals two of the ideas most central to Fischer's work -- the identity of the self, and the traditional concept of the extended family. The second is evident in the cataloguing of Uncles Bob and Sonny, Cousin Harvey, Grandpa, Mother, Sister Joyce, Brother David and Aunts Becky, Josephine and Estelle, and in his impersonations/reinventions of them.

The repetition of the phrase "my name is Larry" is the listener's most important clue in searching out the elusive and enigmatic Larry Fischer. The plaintive theme has much in common with "Se Me, Feel Me" from the Who's masterpiece, **TOMMY**. (To be quite truthful with you, gentle reader, this one was pretty easy to figure out. The insight came to me when Fischer broke into *Larry* with "Just like the Who do on 'see me, feel me, touch me, heal me' -- listen, Pete Townshend, listen!") And, of course, it is quite evident to any serious music listener that it is this leitmotif which heavily influenced Barry Manilow's opening lines for *Copacabana*: "Her name was Lola/She was a show-girl..."

But Wild Man Fischer has his lighter moments, too. *Wild Man Fischer Impersonation Contest* features his clever imitations of Bob Dylan, Barry White, and Larry's mother. So with all the talent this man has, what does it matter that he really can't sing? It's comforting to know that there are still truly squirrely people around, and even more gratifying to discover that there are still record companies that will take a chance on them.

A club for everyone at WSU

By ADRIENNE MCEVOY
Guardian Special Writer

WSU students have numerous opportunities to join various student organizations on campus.

According to the Inter-club Council brochure on "Clubs and organizations," there are five major kinds of organized groups at Wright State: departmental clubs, Greek associations, religious organizations, special interest groups and sports organizations.

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS represented at WSU include Engineering Club, German Club, Spanish Club, the Institute of Electrical Engineers, the School of Nursing Organization of Students (S.N.O.S.), the Society of Automotive Engineers, Rehabilitation Club, and the Environmental Health Association. Other departmental clubs have been created informally, but have not become official members of the Inter-Club Council (ICC).

ICC is a cooperative effort by the majority of clubs at Wright State to facilitate communications between each other.

Currently, the Greek fraternities on campus are: Alpha Gamma Nu, Beta Phi Omega, Beta Theta Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Delta Phi. Zeta Tau Alpha is a "women's fraternity." Sororities on campus are Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, and Phi Mu. Although it has a Greek name, Phi Eta Tau is WSU's honor society in which "acceptance is based solely upon grade point

average," according to the Inter-Club Council. Greek associations have many fund-raising activities to support philanthropies and charities, as well as social gatherings.

FOR STUDENTS who are interested in joining a religious or philosophical organization, the Baptist Student Union (BSU), the Student's International Meditation Society, (SIMS) and Eckankar International Student Society of WSU are formally organized groups on campus. Descriptions of these groups are available at the ICC office.

Special interest groups established at Wright State are Student Caucus and its affiliated subcommittees, University Center Board (UCB), the Student Honors Association (SHA), the Student National Education Association (SNEA), Circle K, the Ebony Majestic Choir, Star Trek club,

Food Co-op and the Women's Action Collective. Creative outlets for students include opportunities to join the staffs of the Daily Guardian, Nexus, or WWSU. Special interest groups will not only have directed activities throughout the year, but often work in conjunction with the faculty on certain projects.

WSU sports organizations include the Bowmen, the Riding Club, the Rugby Football Club, and the Ski Club. These groups are active seasonally, but maintain a continuous membership. Often, sports organizations can be contacted through the Physical Education department.

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WSU's future

While the majority of us will never see the proposed fast-food restaurants, hotel, and department stores across from the Wright State campus, we may at least take some solace in the fact that the project is finally underway.

The competition of the fast food establishments will provide the most visible benefits to WSU: increased quality in the food selection, as well as better prices. This advantage alone should have the dorm residents turning handsprings in the hallways.

In addition to this service, the Dormies will find the department stores and increased shopping opportunities much to their liking.

The proposed industrial complex will have a positive effect on the image of Wright State University far beyond the advantages resulting from the restaurants and department stores. With office buildings and a hotel on its doorstep, WSU will seem something more than a barely-weaned MacDonald's of higher education.

Aside from its possibilities as a status symbol, the hotel should prove quite advantageous to WSU when we're bidding for a convention or other special event.

Wright State owes a vote of thanks to the Emro Corporation for aiding in the prestige-building of our university. Doubtless, however, they would prefer cash.

What'll you have?

The Oct. 4 *Daily Kent Stater* ran a page one story on beer prices, which were rising from \$1.85 for a Pabst Blue Ribbon six-pack to \$2.00.

Such a heady story for a college daily.

Archives Applause

Whether or not Wright State students will feel any degree of pride in the fact that the library's Archives and Special Collections were used for a portion of the research that went into the making of the TV movie *The Winds of Kittyhawk* will be left up to the discretion of each individual.

The Guardian, however, feels that a tidy amount of applause should be aimed in the direction of those who were responsible for giving the Wright brothers' memory a shot in the arm and Wright State a claim, however small, to fame, by having its name listed in the credits at the end of the film.

How good or bad the movie is has yet to be seen, and we will have to wait to find out just how gently the memory of this university's namesakes is treated, but it's still nice to know that a portion of the archives has been put to good use.

Three cheers to NBC for seeing to it that the two men who spawned the life-altering age of aviation are once again given the coverage due them.

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Tax movement moving wrong way

By JOHN SALYER
Guardian Associate Editor

Unless you've been living in a cave for the last year or so, you've probably heard at least some talk about the tax revolt taking place in these United States of America.

It started (as most fads do) in California, where a tax reform measure called Proposition 13, or the Jarvis Amendment, passed by an overwhelming margin. The experts are still debating as to what the actual outcome of this property tax-slashing legislation will be, but almost everyone agrees that the voters of California have made it known in no uncertain terms that they are tired of paying taxes. Almost everyone, that is, except me.

ALTHOUGH THERE are no doubt some legitimate arguments to the contrary, Californians are not much different from the rest of us Americans. That is, they are extremely practical when it comes to matters concerning finance.

A person would have to be either ignorant or a fool to think that our rather precariously balanced national economy could long exist (or for that matter, ever have come into existence) without some degree of taxation of the populace.

It is the degree of taxation that many Americans seem to have taken exception to, along with what is being done with their tax dollars.

ONE POINT seems to have become distressingly clear in recent years: governments waste money. This waste occurs at all levels of government, whether local, state, or federal. To many, this is no great revelation, and has been true for many years. But as the scope and cost of government-supplied services have increased over recent years, so has the level of taxation.

Unfortunately, this increased level of taxation

has not fallen for the most part on the shoulders of the middle class. It is equally unfortunate that the middle class receives the least benefit from costly government services such as welfare and Medicaid.

What the taxpayers of California are saying is they want their tax dollars used more efficiently, and in a manner which benefits the most people possible.

THIS DOES NOT mean that I am opposed to welfare and Medicaid. The intrinsic value of these programs cannot be questioned. What can be questioned is the number of people who are helped versus the number of dollars spent.

In a recent report on the television program "60 Minutes," a Los Angeles welfare program was shown to be riddled with corruption. Another obvious problem is the ongoing controversy within the General Services Administration, which may well turn out to be the largest money rip-off in the history of the federal government.

With program after program being exposed as corrupt and inefficient, it is no wonder that Americans are going to the polls to express their displeasure by voting down much-needed school finance levies, and voting its poorly-designed pieces of legislature which purport to hold down levels of taxation.

NO ONE LIKES to pay taxes, but if Americans allow themselves to be duped by opportunistic politicians who have jumped on the tax-cutting wagon, they must be ready to suffer the consequences. Less waste in government spending exemplified by the recent inflationary public works bill are needed.

It is inevitable that we as Americans will be taxed. We have little hope of ever seeing an end to it. What we can stop is the gross waste and unbridled spending that now permeate our government on all levels.



RECYCLE THIS GUARDIAN



an autumn haze:
students crazed:

OCTOBER DAZE

October Daze? The name itself makes little sense. But then, what real degree of sense is required to participate in an event that affects each individual in such a way that he or she is willing to give up a day of rigorous studies to spend time getting just a tad drunk and relaxing for a while?

As an annual celebration that unofficially signals the termination of the freedom we enjoyed during the summer and helps us to come to terms with the fact that a full year lies ahead with many an exam and paper and new ulcers over the old, October Daze was a pleasant experience.

THERE WAS good music, beer, marvelous foods that sent the stomach into ecstasy, beer, pretty maids all in a row, beer, raffles, a car that suffered a lot of pain, and beer.

At first it looked as if this chapter in the never-ending history of October Daze would be a sorry affair due to what appeared to be pretty lousy weather. But then the Sun, the grand master of Daze, was so kind as to filter down just a portion of His majestic Self and things warmed up a little bit and it was Good.

A lot of people appeared to have a good time and a lot of

people appeared to be having not too hot of a time, but all in all everyone had a time of it, and as these pictures show, man and beast, male and female, drunk and sober, all reveled in the delights available when they mounted the hill that houses the watertower and, with beers raised high, saluted the ICC, the WSU, and the Daze itself for the good times that were made available to all.

ONCE THE JOYS of youth are gone and the creepy-crawly varicose veins of old age have set up shop, we'll look back on our happy memories of October Daze and the thrill that it gave our little lives.



Clockwise from top: Students gather 'neath gray skies by the water tower to engage in jolly autumn merry-making; A group of jesters named Bite entertain the throng; Students are overwhelmed by the fall festivities; As with summer, even this must come to an end; Sunnava, a group of minstrels, rock out for the crowd.

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FOR SALE: 72 chevy wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. \$500. Call the dorm at 873-2231 and leave a message for Cathy Wohlrab in 227A. 10-6

HELP. I'm a 1976 Kawasaki 400k2, with 22,000 miles stuck in the garage of a lady on her way to debtors prison. She is too despondent even to ride me on sunny afternoons. It is breaking her heart to sell me. And I'm insulted by the low price (BEST OFFER) she will accept. Please call and give me a new home. 228-1937. 10-6

1973 LEMANS Pontiac. Everything works on this fully equipped automobile except the driver must sell. Call after 6 p.m. and weekends. 890-8562. 10-11

FOR SALE: 1974 Fiat 128 sport. Green, 4-speed, only 31,000 miles, gets 25-35 MPG. Brand new steel belted radials—asking \$2000.00 or best offer. Contact Jon at (513) 462-8451 after 6 p.m.

1970 MUSTANG Grande Vinyl Top 302 V8 cloth int. Snow Tires 879-1647. 10-11

Wanted

RIDE NEEDED: Monday nights 3:30 or 4:00 from N. end of Fairborn to campus and back after 6:30. Call after 4:30 878-5035. 9-29

WANT A JOB and a place to live? 16 hours per week at \$3.00/hr. for male attendant to aid a handicapped student. Share a nice apartment 3 miles from W.S.U. Call 878-2129 or leave note in mailbox W490. 10-11

I NEED a ride to school and back Monday thru Friday. Please contact me. My phone number is 263-4242. I live in Dayton. If interested call this number. 10-11

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share Bonnie Villa Apartment with 2 Wright State students. Call 426-2392 after 4 p.m. 10-6

ROOMMATE Wanted for 3-3 bed condo. in Rona Village, Fairborn just up 675 a ways. Bed, bath and carport at very reasonable rent. 878-9297 after 6 and weekends. 10-6

MALE needs room mate to share Apt. 10 mins from Wright State. \$92.50 plus utilities. Come to Woodman Pk. Dr. #4905 Apt. 8 or call 254-7596. 10-11

CIVIL WAR artifacts wanted. Authentic only, no reproductions. C.S.A. preferred, contact Larry, Mailbox G578. 10-11

Ride needed Sunday, Oct. 8 to Chicago. Also: to end from Chicago several times this quarter: schedule flexible. Call Millard Duchon: 767-9189. Will share expenses, driving. 10-11

Miscellaneous

REWARD for return of red adidas sweat top. Reward \$10.00. Call 426-2507. 10-11

THE WSU Amateur Radio Club will meet Thursday, 4:00 p.m., room 208 Fawcett. A class for anyone interested in getting an amateur radio operator's license will be held after the meeting, at 5:00 p.m., room 108 Fawcett. 10-11

CONGRATULATIONS and Good luck on Wednesday to the soccer team. Love, your cheerleaders. 10-11

A COM 141 group is holding the "Just-in-time-before-Winter-strikes" car wash, October 14 at Bocko's Shell on the corner of Ironwood and Dayton-Yellow Springs. This event will be for a good cause and will be from 10:30 - 6:00 that Saturday. 10-11

Personals

WHO CAN help you untangle your university problems? The Ombudsman can! Stop by our office in 192 Allyn Hall ext. 2242. 10-11

CONGRATULATIONS to Stan Fezler of West Milton on winning two reserved seats to the Aerosmith Concert. The raffle was sponsored by SGE Geology Honor Society at October Daze. 10-11

DEAR WEAK ANKLES, it's been a great 6 months! More! Love, Your Secret Admirer. 10-11

BIG 'O' Pledges - Patty, Kim, Tish, Jeffa, Dana, Joanne and Dena - you are the greatest and Alpha Xi Delta welcomes you to her sisterhood. Good Luck. 10-11

DEAR RUGGERS, We want you to know that even though the *Daily guardian* does not hold you in the highest esteem, that you are still appreciated. Long live Ruggers! Never forget that we know you are here and reign supreme. May the victories be sweet. Keep on fighting, Truly yours, Your Loving Huggers. Thanks! 10-11

THE SISTERS of Delta Zeta would like to thank all the men who helped us set up for Rush. We would like to have listed your names, however, they are too numerous, but you all know who you are. Your kindness and thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. Thanks again, love the sisters of Delta Zeta. 10-11

GOOD LUCK Soccer players with the up-coming week. We are the "Right" State to beat Ball State, Bluffton, and Eastern Illinois. 10-11

THAT'S A Hag! mom. 10-11

CONGRATS on pledging the best sorority Dana. I know you'll make a great fuzzi. 10-11

HEY SEXY - Let's get some more goals - mom. 10-11

MANY THANKS TO Clyde of Phi Kappa Tau, Tom of Alpha Gamma Nu, Paul and Mark of Beta Phi Omega and Rabbit of Beta Theta Pi for helping us set up for our second rush party. Love, the Sisters of Phi Mu. 10-6

HOLA! Spanish Club's second meeting will be Wednesday Oct. 11 at 2 in 118 millet. See you there! 10-6

THE SHA will be holding 2 meetings covering the same topics on Monday, October 16, from 1:00 - 2:00, and Tuesday, October 17, from 2:00 - 3:00. We are doing this so that more interested students can attend SHA meetings. Students who are interested need only attend one meeting. Hope to see you there! 10-11

SOMETHING Happened on the way home from the ballgame. Thank you for six great months. Three oranges. 10-6

JULIE, LINDA, FIFI, Charlene, and Amy—welcome to the bond of Phi Mu. It's great to have you. Love in our bond, your Phi director, Bec. 10-6

BARFLY—Thanks a million for building the trellises for our second rush party. They really looked terrific. May be one of these days we'll be over to help you paint your new nouse, but don't hold your breath. Love, the Sisters of Phi Mu. 10-6

CARLTON: You're good. Love, Judy. 10-6

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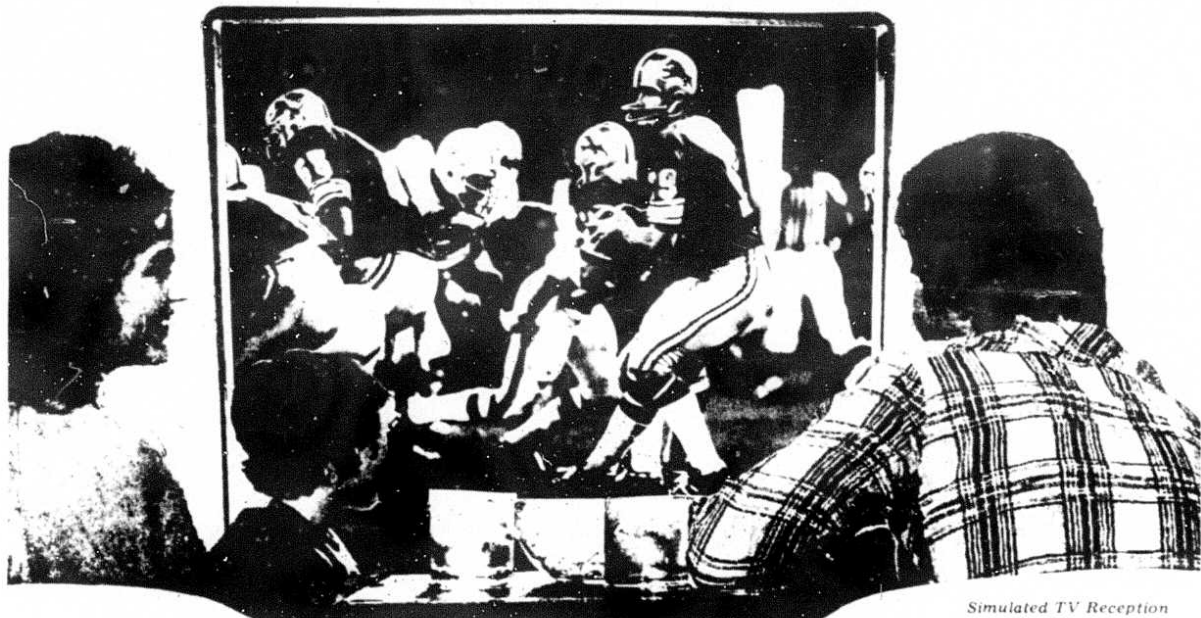
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Soccer players talk about why they play

BY RICK JOHNSON

Guardian Associate Writer

"There's three things you need to play this sport," stated Carl Powell, goalie for the Wright State soccer team, "endurance, skill, and knowledge."

Powell, along with forward and captain Bob Berry, and halfbacks Chris Prior and Jim Viney, was interviewed recently by *The Daily Guardian*. The team members explained why they chose to

become soccer players, and offered their opinions on the sport in general.

"I WAS BROUGHT UP in a Catholic grade school," said Powell, "and I used to play with some of the guys on the soccer team. I didn't play on the team, but I learned to play, and got interested in soccer that way."

"I've been playing since I was in the third grade, and I just love it. It's a great sport," remarked

Viney.

Prior commented that he had tired of playing basketball and football, and had switched to soccer when he was a freshman. "I LIKED IT, so I stayed with it. It's a tougher, better sport, more equal."

Added Berry, "That's right. You don't have to be a big man or a tall man to play. It depends more on ability."

Berry said that the majority of

the team is composed of freshmen who aren't used to playing high caliber ball, through no fault of their own.

"YOU HAVE TO get them to think differently. Right now, we've only had hit and run soccer in high schools. But high schools are getting much better in the area of soccer now, and in the future they should be great preparation for college soccer."

Prior responded, "It's all up to

the individual. If a guy's serious about playing, he'll do okay, but if he wants to be a big man on campus, then maybe he should choose another sport."

Prior also said that he has high hopes for WSU soccer in the next few years.

"WITHIN THREE years or so, we might be good enough to be ranked within the top ten soccer teams in Ohio," he speculated.

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VARSITY GOLF

Any full-time undergraduate student interested in trying out for the Wright State varsity golf team should contact the Athletic Department.

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Bob Schul is hopeful his team will be in better physical condition this week when he takes his team to the all-Ohio Invitational at Delaware on Saturday morning. The Raiders limped out of Bloomington last weekend minus junior Dave Myers who missed the Indiana Invitational because of a sore hip.

The result was WSU finishing in 14th place after hopes of placing in the top 10. The 50 points less Myers meant to the team would have put the Raiders near 8th place. The junior from Trotwood-Madison is expected back this week.

Individual times continued to drop into fourth week of the season. Since the first meet at the Indiana Central Invitational (also

a 10,000 meter course), junior Terry Roeth (Dayton, Northridge) has lowered his time 45 seconds, freshman Dave Cash (Dayton, Stebbins) has bettered time by 31 seconds and senior Bob Staley (Kettering, Fairmont East) has a bettered time by nearly time minutes. Junior Gary Loe (Trotwood-Madison) has lowered his time by nearly one minute.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Wright State University Women's Volleyball Team defeated Xavier Monday night, taking three of five matches in the game.

The scores ran 11-15, 15-12, 15-7, 8-15, and 15-9, with WSU taking the second, third, and fifth games.

COACH PEGGY Wynkoop cited the Xavier team's unorthodox style as the major challenge facing the team in the five-match game.

"The Xavier team hit the ball at a speed we're not used to, and the pace of the ball was slower," said

Wynkoop. "In the first game we adjusted, the second and third we played well, the fourth was a letdown game, and in the fifth game we forced them in some crucial areas."

"The team is still not playing up to par," Wynkoop said. "Part of this is because they still have to learn to believe in themselves and put forth maximum effort. However, it's a good team, and will pay off in the long run."

THE TEAM faces Capital University and Rio Grande at Capital 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. The team will compete without two of their strongest players, Melinda Warnke, defense; and Nichole Thacker, offense, who have other pertinent matters which will keep them from playing.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wright State's women's basketball team, the Raiders, begins a conditioning program this week which will include running and weight-lifting.

Pat Davis, now the full time head basketball coach, believes that this program will build and condition the women for the 1978-9 season. The weight program is structured for leg strength and upper-body conditioning, and the running program is for long distance practice, she explained.

"I'M LOOKING forward to the season, and all around we should be stronger than last year," Davis remarked. "Last year we came off a winning season of 11 and 9. The program for women in basketball

is growing, and we'll be looking forward to tournament time this year, having been placed in the small college division."

The grant-in-aids awarded this year also gave impetus to the team. Awards went to Cindy Mercer, a senior from South Charleston and three-year letter winner; Jeanne Biermann, a Bellbrook freshman who received special mention in the *Journal Herald Metro All-Star* basketball team last year; and Jackie Swanson, an Altar alumnus who averaged 20 points a game for her school last year and was named to the Metro All-Star team.

The Raiders begin their season Dec. 13, with the first three games away, and will open at WSU Jan. 9 in the main gym. Admission to all home games is free.

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