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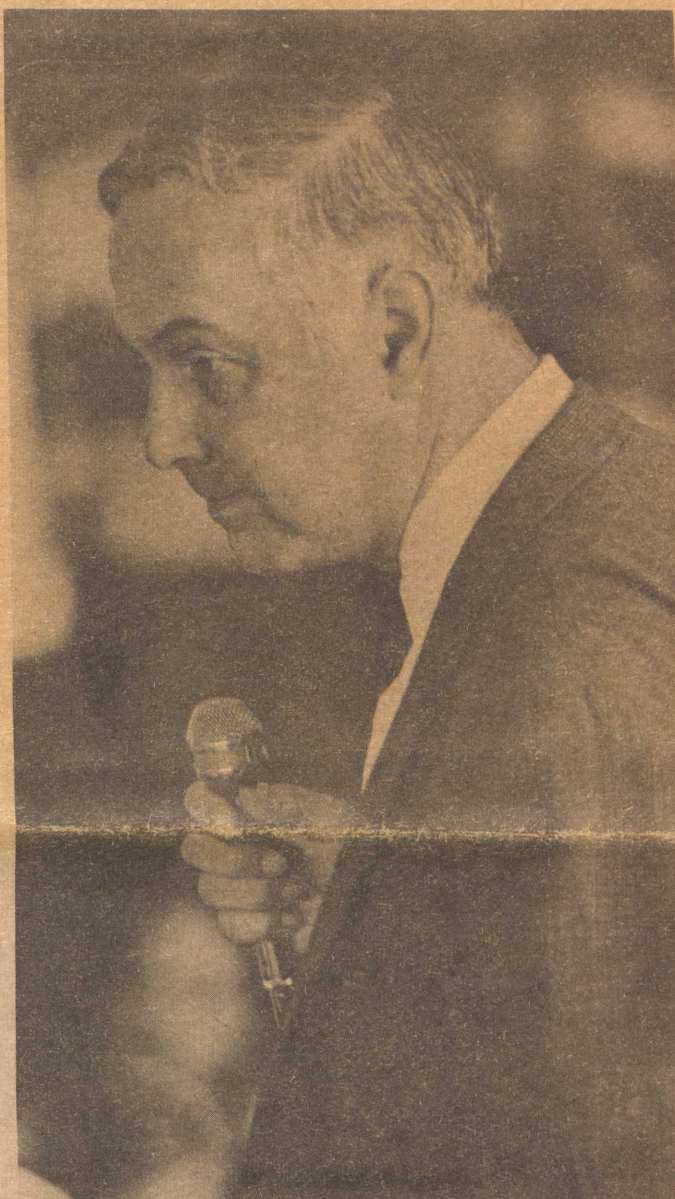
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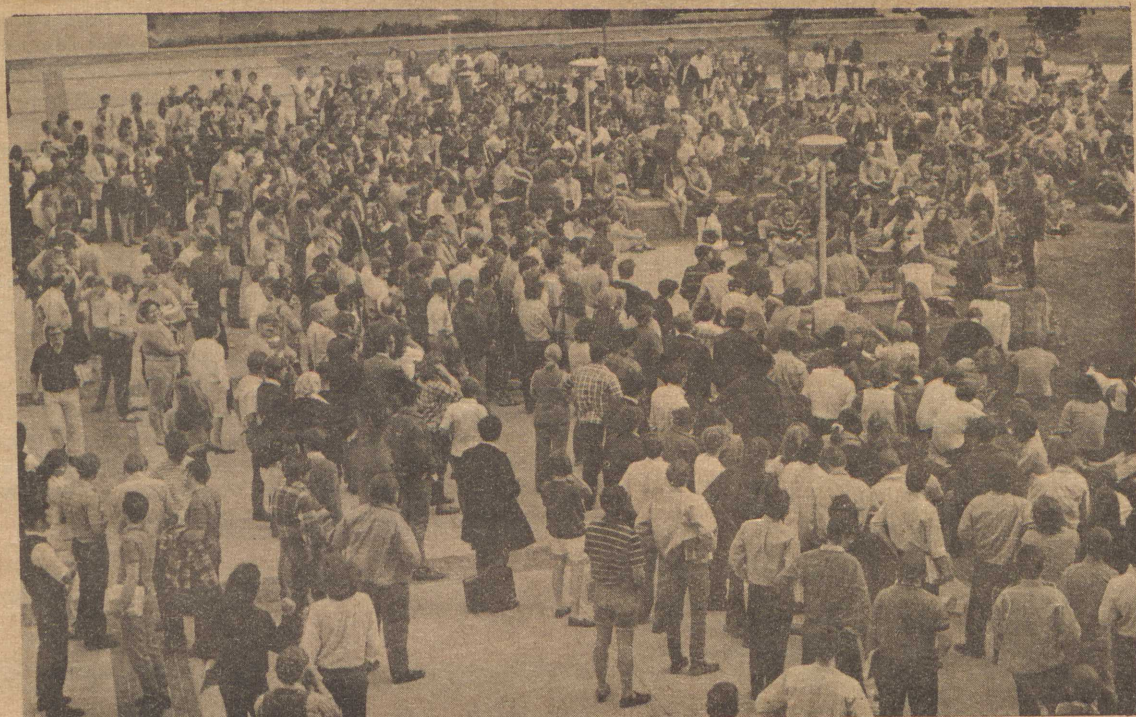
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PARKING FEE DELAYED



PHOTOS BY MERRILL ANDERSON



Monday Meeting Brings Postponement:

"The parking fees deadline will be extended until November first due to the fact students didn't receive the letter sent out to them explaining the fee," stated President Golding Monday.

A special meeting was called by the President Monday, Oct. 12 after his meeting with students Friday, Oct. 9, where he learned of student dissatisfaction with the parking fee. Present at the meeting

Monday to discuss deferring payment were President Golding, Vice President of student services Pollock, Mr. Grewe, safety director, Ken Davenport, assistant Dean of Students and Doug Campbell, student body president.

Golding explained that in all fairness to the students who didn't receive the letter and possibly didn't have the \$20, the fee should be deferred. His solution was that students pay \$7.50 this quarter before Nov. 1 and \$12.50 at winter registration.

"My reason for wanting payment of some kind this quarter is so those who already paid will not feel it was in vain, those going only one quarter will pay their way and car pools can be set up."

Both Poolock and Campbell commented to this that it showed the administration was trying to help students and they aren't as callous as everyone thinks.

In response to how faculty were to pay Golding said the date would be extended for them also but the entire \$20 was due before Nov. 1.

When asked when Parking Regulations would go into effect, Golding said Oct. 16 would hold to insure safety of all involved. However, no one will be ticketed for not having a decal until after Nov. 1.

He also commented that "some of the fines and rules are arbitrary and possibly silly but they are subject to change."

He asked Doug Campbell if he could meet with the Appeals Committee immediately to look over some changes.

The Appeals Committee was discussed as a means for students, faculty and staff to debate any ticket given.

To end the meeting, Dr. Golding recalled the need for the fee: "We are running out of money."

Golding's Open Meeting

We want Golding. We want Golding. We want Golding chanted an enormous (by WSU standards) crowd in the Upper Hearth Lounge of the University Center last Friday.

Amid a few claps and thundering boos, Golding quipped, "Dead or alive?" "Anyway we can get him," retorted a student. "What would you like to talk about?" asked Golding. He needn't have asked --the walls reverberated with a thundering "Parking Fee!"

Also attending the meeting were Vice President Fred White; Dr. Spiegle, the new Provost; Mr. Pollock, Vice President of Student Services; and Dr. Cory, member of the Academic Council, Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. After introducing the above men, Dr. Golding continued with a short history of the parking fee. The first public mention of the need for a parking fee was made

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THE GUARDIAN

Opinion

Friday, at an open meeting in the Upper Hearth Lounge, two presidents performed. One, Dr. Golding, took the heat like he always does--perfectly. The other, Doug Campbell, buckled under the intense pressure and impressed many people--negatively.

Someday students of this university (including myself) are going to learn that Dr. Golding is not to be argued with, at least not unless you want to look foolish. When WSU's founding fathers chose Dr. Golding to be president, it was as if they were looking into the volatile '70s. Anyone who watches Dr. Golding has to respect him (those who don't are always reminded they should). In one word, he is "cool." He would, and I mean this nastily, be a great back-room politician.

In Friday's meeting Dr. Golding demonstrated his complete knowledge of the WSU student. He agrees enough, gives enough, and sympathizes enough to calm the crowd, then in time worn fashion talks long enough to watch the less interested drift away. Faced with a now subdued completely issues oriented few, he expertly bargains.

Dr. Golding's only bad moment came when he asked for a hand count as to who had not received one of those 4,500 letters that had been mailed to pre-registered students. Faced with a room full of hands, Dr. Golding's composure and jaw dropped slightly. The administration had made a mistake.

That mistake was not the only made that day. I made one too. In comments I made to Dr. Golding, I accused him and Alan Herbert of concealing the first warning of the parking fee (May 20 GUARDIAN) under loop water system. They didn't -- the former editorial staff did. However, I must reassert that the GUARDIAN did not get any information between the article appearing July 1, and the day the tables went up. And Dr. Golding, we had assigned a reporter to dig up what information she could as soon as we were situated in an office. She came back waving some green and yellow sheets of paper and told the wild tale of Allyn Hall being full of tables.

The other performer, our own Doug Campbell, Student Body President, defiantly faced the angry crowd. The leader of the SHIT-MEN, his words for Student Government, not mine, raved, shouted, and cussed. With his "engineers cap" pulled tightly down over his shorter hair, Doug played the part of "THE CONSTRUCTIVE RADICAL" to the hilt. On the side of the administration he blasted interested students at the meeting for being "just whiners." He confessed it wasn't his fault that they had voted in a constitution that gave him no power. He complained that only 300 people had voted for him in the last election, and that gave him no power base from which to work.

In all fairness to Mr. Campbell, he did work on the car pool sections of the regulations. HE DID TRY! But Doug chastising students for looking out for their rights, the rights that you are supposed to be protecting, only increases the gap between the students and their own Student Government.

In short, Friday's meeting was a long hot attempt to communicate. It might have succeeded, only time will tell. One thing it proved for sure--Dr. Golding, Doug Campbell, and yes, even the GUARDIAN--are fallible.

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letter to the editor

Monkey-on-our back

Dear Ann,

I attended the meeting about parking fees October 9 and feel compelled to gently reprimand you for a comment you made there. You stated, "I thought the Board of Trustees would know what they were doing." Having gone to WSU at least three years, you should know better than that. Although a university board of trustees should know what they are doing, ours are a long way from having any idea what they're doing.

President Golding claimed he didn't know we weren't notified and that he was "sorry." Why didn't he check on something as important as this, considering WSU's poor excuse for a staff? Further, why didn't he go find out what happened to prevent the thousands of notices from being sent?

It's obvious President Golding and his associates don't care about us students and never will. To them we are objects which must be manipulated properly for a desired response to keep their credit hour mill cranking out degrees for their corporations and cranking in the money with which to run it from our fees and our state taxes.

We WSU students insult our own intelligence and degrade our human dignity just by going here and allowing these exploitative opportunists to misallocate OUR funds and program our young minds to serve their rich corporations which many of us work for now and will probably work for after we graduate.

If we suddenly decided to make WSU into an educational institution, we would immediately take over and administer university activities ourselves. No one could do a worse job than is being done now and we would surely do much better.

We don't need the administration and would fare much better without this "monkey-on-our-back" regime which takes away from us much more than it gives. The administrators thoroughly enjoy operating freely and recklessly, grinding up our young lives, because of the apathy they have conspired to generate here, and we foolishly let them.

From this angle, "WSU's trustees don't know what they're doing," can be restated, "They don't realize the situation they're creating," and it's a dangerous one. At the climax of the apathy which presently appears to be growing worse, the pendulum must swing the other way. Considering the extent of apathy now, that pendulum is going to swing back pretty hard.

Some day, and that day may come soon, the administrators, who have a habit of plunking oversized bales on us poor downtrodden students, will drop the straw that breaks the camel's back. Just as a cornered creature attacks, students will REVOLT! All the Sunday school picnics that have occurred on other U.S. campuses so far will be nothing compared to WSU's cocktail party. And it very well could happen.

Linda Ennis

Let's Have a Feet Fee

To the Editor,

In view of the administration's current assessment of the twenty dollar parking fee to students to remedy the supposed financial plight of the university I would like to contribute a couple more money making ideas which I'm sure this university would consider.

Number one could be an assessment of a fee to register each student's feet. As you know feet wear down carpets; they muddy floors; and they wear down the concrete since the university does not have funds to cover the servicing of these conditions it would only be fair to charge the students.

Another money making venture could be applied to the library. There is much wear on books from the use of the students and the university does not have a fund to cover this so I propose that the university install coin operated turnstills at the entrance to the library.

These two suggestions sound rather insane don't they? Wait till you hear this one! Do you believe that a twenty dollar parking fee has been assessed to the student's of a commuter campus! This can only be another means of exploitation of the student by the university administration and if they (the administration) have the intelligence to cope with their financial affairs otherwise than I believe my suggestions should be right at their level of complete professional idiocy.

Nicholas E. Ipiotis

Misallocation of Space

Dear Editor,

This letter has been prompted by a number of things which I have noticed over my past four years at WSU. Specifically, I was prompted by the article concerning the "Black Cultural Resources Center" to be located on the second floor of the library. It is indeed unfortunate that Wright State, following what seems to be the trend in American colleges and universities, has been "pressured" into consenting to a serious misallocation of resources when it comes to "giving up" part of the library to serve as a "cultural" center.

A specific place for blacks to gather is not really needed. This is essentially what this area will probably become. The main purpose of the University Center was to serve as an area where students could relax, lounge, study, and maybe even engage in meaningful discussion. Furthermore, we now have a new large lounge in the dorm.

As it is now, this university is overcrowded as can be evidenced by overcrowded classrooms, not to mention the insane parking. Despite this, we give up seriously needed space to placate one group on campus. Student government, the representative institution for all WSU students, has a small space given to it in the University Center--less than half the size of this new center.

To those who are not "aware" of the inequality in America, I feel truly sorry. I do not think that this "center" will promote more awareness or integration. Rather, it will roster increased separatism at WSU.

What is behind this misuse of space? The answer: CABU--Committee for the Advancement of Black Unity. It is very interesting to note the progression of this organization.

Initially, it was known as C.A.N.E., or Committee for the Advancement of Negro Education. Since this name didn't sound "radical" enough, the name was changed to C.A.B.U.

I think CABU has made some worthwhile contributions to our school. The Wright State program is a good example.

However, many times the organization has proven detrimental. It is the same organization that attempted to kick whites out of Dr. Paul McStallworth's black history class last spring, labeling him an "Uncle Tom." This same organization has labeled Wright State, "White State," noting the small percentage of black students at Wright State; conveniently forgetting that Central State in Wilberforce competes for our area black students. This same organization presented Dr. Golding with a sheet of ridiculous demands last spring, one of which was to have the new dorm named "Art Thomas Hall."

In closing, I hope this letter won't be labeled and interpreted to be a biased, racist letter. I would write this letter to any organization that has misused university property when it could offer much to the university, as well as the community. Any claim that I am prejudiced to blacks would be facetious. I have tutored at Roth High School and am currently on the "Arthur Fischer for Judge" committee. My sole purpose in this letter has been to note a situation at WSU which, I feel, deserved attention.

Doug Boyd
Former Senate Vice-Chairman

Dr. Benjamin Spock, National New Party chairman will visit Dayton for a speaking engagement at Wesley Center on Friday October 16, at 8:00 p.m.

His visit is sponsored by the Miami Valley New Party of Ohio, headed by Louis Renfrow.

Dr. Spock will cover national and local issues, such as the need for a New Party, Social Change, Protection from Repression and also Union Rights for hospital workers. (1199H)

The meeting is open to the public. . . Tickets will be available at the door or call 252-0536 or 278-3853.

News Conference. . . 4:30 p.m., Friday, October 16
Stratford House, 330 W. 1st St.
Dr. Spock's room. . .

For additional information call Alma Weaver, 434-3419.

Opening Meeting (Cont. from p. 1)

Oct. 6, 1967. In 1968 WSU set the parking fee aside again, but, as Dr. Golding reported, just temporarily.

Dr. Golding further stated that he had never raised any fee without consulting students. He then quoted from Student Senate the minutes from the summer of '68 where he first told students of the need for a fee.

In answer to a students' implication of misuse of funds, Dr. Golding turned the public address system, a bull horn, over to Fred White. In answer to the students, Mr. White explained how state contracts over \$25,000 must be handled through the Ohio State Director of Public Works, and that \$150 per parking place was not a bad estimate for cutting, filling and the finish.

It was suggested by a student that Dr. Golding sell his house and with the proceeds, pay for the parking lot.

Dr. Golding commented that in three years of serious study, there are only two effective ways of financing parking lots. First is through a subsidy from the state. Dr. Golding said that the state legislators are notoriously selfish when it comes to appropriating money for parking lots. The second is through student funds. It was decided that it would be unfair to charge those students who do not drive.

Another reason it was decided to charge those students who drive cars was to try and raise the person-per-vehicle ratio. The ratio which hasn't been taken this year, but last year's was 1.3 persons.

The discussion now turned to alternate ways of financing or building parking lots.

With the crowd greatly diminished, serious communication began. Dr. Golding asked, "Why did the students gathered here object to paying the fee?" The consensus was that most students, without any warning, (Dr. Golding's newsletter that Alan Herbert's staff and the mailroom worked overtime to get out warning of the fee but not one student has yet received his), simply did not have the money. Dr. Golding hit upon the idea of delaying payment of the fee. After 10 minutes of give and take as to the best way to equitably postpone payment and still provide everyone with the protection of the rules.

From here the meeting dragged to a halt with Dr. Golding promising to discuss the possibility of delayed payment with his staff.

Parking Fee Rally

BY JAN DAGLEY

Opposition to the newly-imposed parking fee reached its peak on Friday, Oct. 9, when over a thousand students gathered on the quadrangle for a protest rally. The event was called by Wright Students for Student Rights, who had been circulating petitions against the fee. The microphones, reportedly set up by Doug Campbell, student body president, were used by students of all descriptions who voiced their opinions of the fee and their suggestions on what to do about it.

None of the speakers were in favor of the fee, but there were varied approaches to the situation. One student proposed not buying parking stickers, and not paying the fines imposed for violation of the parking fee rules.

"We'll burn parking tickets just like they used to burn draft cards! Don't pay!"

The great opposition to the fee seemed to stem, not so much from the fact that it was imposed, but from the way students, faculty members, and others found out about it. Students who pre-registered did not receive any news of the fee, although letters were supposedly mailed to their homes. The Guardian received no notification, until the editor was told "don't put your papers on that table, it's for the parking fee," when she was distributing papers in Allyn Hall.

Students also asked "Where was Student Government?" in reference to the decision-making process at WSU. They cheered speakers who noted

that Wright State students are practically powerless. The arguments of leading parking fee opponents were:

1) since WSU is a commuter college, driving is a necessity, not a privilege. Parking is as necessary to the college as the classroom.

2) although public transportation is available, the cost for most students would be over \$20 a month, so driving to school is the most practical method.

3) The university has already raised tuition nearly \$30, and parking money should come out of that. One speaker predicted that parking lots would be the downfall of the university grows, more and more parking lots will be built. "Can you imagine, no buildings, no classrooms, nothing but BLACKTOP! The only thing that will be left, if we're lucky, will be that rock! (the rock on the quadrangle)"

After a short-lived chant of "We want Golding!", the crowd marched to the University Center, where Dr. Golding was scheduled to meet with students at 1:30.

When the noise subsided in the Upper Hearth Lounge, Student Body President Doug Campbell expressed his views on the subject. "I supported the parking fee, because I don't drive and I don't want my tuition money to pay for parking lots that I don't use! Do you people think it's your birthright to drive to school?"

Campbell managed to hold the floor until Golding arrived shortly before 1:30.

Senate Meeting October 16

BY PAT KILEY

Discussed at the Oct. 12 Student Senate meeting was the parking fee, Wright Stock Wood Festival, Book Exchange and the new Senior Senator.

Doug Campbell reported further information on the parking fee. The deadline for registering to park is being extended to Nov. 1, with the traffic rules and regulations going into effect Oct. 16.

Doug Campbell explains, "We have prepared a list of all students in a major grouping by ZIP Codes and further sub-grouping by age and majors. All indicated is whether they are taking evening or day classes. The aim is to make it as easy as possible for anyone who is remotely interested in car pools to form them."

The prices are to remain the same, with a full year costing \$20 or \$7.50 a quarter. Students can pay \$7.50 for the quarter and then pay \$12.50 for the

rest of the year.

David Knight, Activities Chairman, reported on the Wright Stock Wood Festival. The festival was considered a success with the estimate of 3,000 to 4,000 people in attendance Saturday. There will be a rebirth of Wright Stock to celebrate Earth Day in April.

Students have been able to get a better deal with their books this year through the Book Exchange, reported Dottie Remnant. The Book Exchange was able to gross \$1,200.

Roger Keenan was appointed to fill the Senior Senator vacancy left by Martha Kurtner.

The next senate meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. in the University Center. All students can attend the meetings.

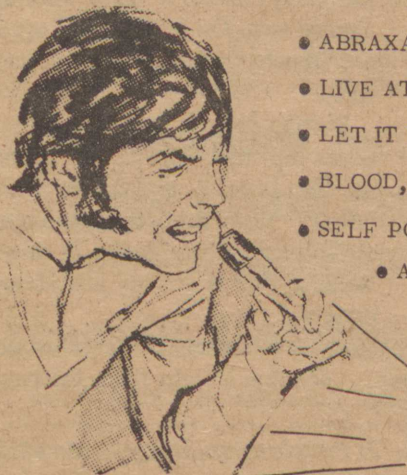


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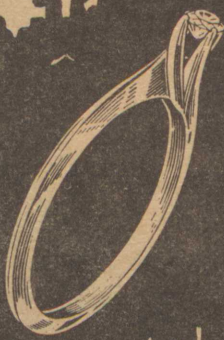


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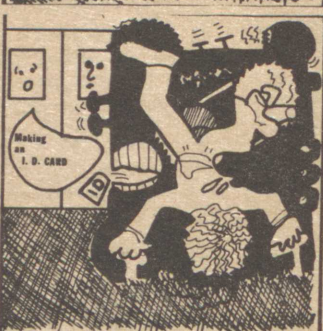
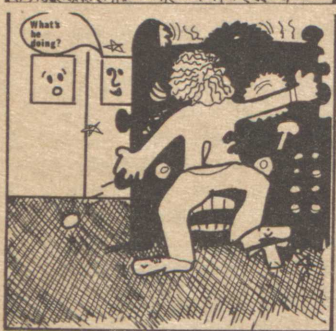
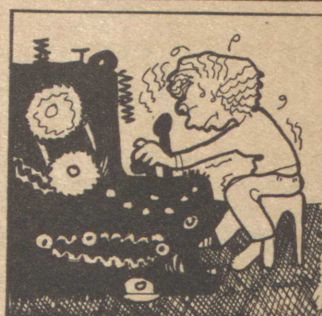
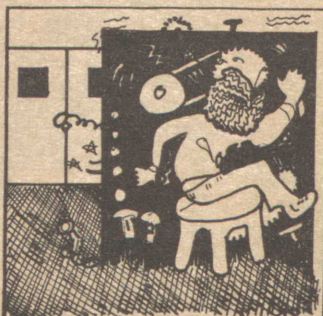
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6 - 9 pm - Miami Valley Psychological Society, Dinner Meeting, University Center.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

1:30 - 3 pm - Saga Food Meeting, Conference Room 1, University Center.

2:30 pm - Soccer Game, University of Dayton, Away.

2:30 - 3:30 pm - Athletic Department Meeting, Conference Room 2, University Center.

3 pm - Women's Liberation Meeting, Lower Hearth Lounge, University Center.

9 pm - 1 am - Dance--Newman Club--Cafeteria, University Center.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

8 am - 1 pm - American College Test (ACT), Oelman Auditorium.

8 am - 5 pm - Law School Admission Test, Room 112, Oelman Hall.

6:30 - 10 pm - India Club of Dayton, Oelman Auditorium.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

1 - 7 pm - WSU Riding Club Playday, Achillies Hill, All interested students and faculty invited.

2 - 4 pm - Kappa Delta Chi Meeting, Lower Hearth Lounge, Conference Rooms 1 and 2, University Center.

5 - 8 pm - Phi Theta Omega Meeting, Conference Room 1, University Center.

7 - 10:30 pm - "The Wright Way," Biblical Research Film, Classroom 202, Millett Hall, Open to the Public.

9 - 10 pm - Inter-Greek Council Meeting, Conference Room 1, University Center.

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That figure includes approximately 9,800 students on the main campus, just over 600 at the Western Ohio Branch Campus in Celina, and nearly that number at the Piqua Academic Center.

Total enrollment at the three locations last year was 9,921, with 8,946 on the main campus.

The main campus figures include approximately 8,200 undergraduates (an increase of about 1,000 from last year) and some 1,500 graduate students. The latter figure is down slightly from 1969.

As Wright State moves into its seventh year of operation it has, for the first time, more full-time student on the main campus than part-timers. Current figures show some 52% of the students are classified as full-time. Last year's figure was under 47%.

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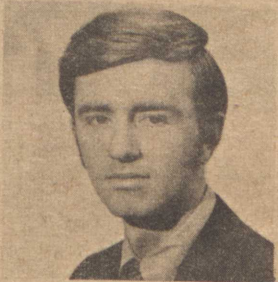
QUESTION: All my life I have had the unique capability to pass a far greater volume of gas than the average member of my species. An explanation of my gaseous state escapes me because I consume a normal daily diet and can turn on with anything from cereal to sauerkraut. I recently considered a medical examination thinking my problem (and often that of others in the immediate vicinity) might be due to a metabolic disorder or an over-abundance of micro-organisms in my digestive tract. Also, what are the physiological consequences of observing proper etiquette when the pressure builds and "not firing at will."

ANSWER: Gaseousness is a rather common condition. It may be manifested by flatulence (passing of large amounts of gas or flatus through the rectum) as you describe or excessive belching. Some readers' pristine self-image may be shattered but, most people pass about two to three quarts of gas daily. Mercifully, almost all of it is odorless and passed silently.

There are three basic sources of gas in our intestinal tract. Air enters when we swallow foods and liquids, carbon dioxide is released during digestive processes and bacteria produces methane, hydrogen and hydrogen sulfide through fermentative processes. The latter three are inflammable. There are metabolic disorders and infections of the gastrointestinal tract which can produce gaseousness, but by far the most common cause is aerophagia, or air swallowing. A common sign of anxiety, this condition becomes a compulsive habit in some people. Air intake can accompany increased swallowing of saliva, gum chewing, sucking on hard candy, etc. People with this condition can also admit large volumes of air to the stomach during respiration.

Aside from an explanation of the process and reassurance, the source I consulted recommends exhaling prior to swallowing any food or liquid. As well, you should eliminate whipped foods and carbonated beverages from your diet. He also suggests holding something between your teeth, like a pencil, which would make it difficult to swallow! Of course, if you are especially anxious you might consider seeking help for that.

I could find no reported cases of explosions resulting from not "firing at will" but cramps could result after awhile.



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Club News

by r. paul

Women's Lib Moves On Campus

BY JAN DAGLEY

In an effort to gain an increased awareness of their potential role in society, 28 WSU students met Friday, Oct. 9, to form Wright State Women's Liberation. The first meeting was basically an organizational one, with members setting the ground rules for further meetings.

The first topic discussed by the group was "What is Women's Liberation?" Most of the members agreed that the movement has received too much bad publicity, written mostly by males who considered the movement a joke. Women's lib doesn't plan to "take over" the male role in society, nor is it "against" the entire male sex. Women's Liberation simply want an equal chance to fulfill themselves as people, and to overcome the widespread prejudice against them.

The group felt that one of the main difficulties faced by Women's Lib was that most women either don't understand the movement or are afraid to join because of "what will people think." Some women, also, are teased by their boyfriends so much that they would never admit a serious interest in Women's Lib.

After much discussion, it was decided not to admit men to the meetings, since this would inhibit the free flow of discussion necessary in gaining awareness. Since the women will be talking, for the most part, about very personal matters, most of the members agreed with the decision. The women also decided to divide into three smaller groups in order to facilitate discussion.

Organizers of the first meeting were Pat White, Betsy Hirschburg, and Barb Bagby, all of Dayton Women's Liberation.

The next meeting will be Friday, Oct. 16, at 3 p.m. in the University Center, Lower Hearth Lounge. All women are invited.

Wright State Touring Club

In the United States there are many organizations which promote sports on an organized basis. In automobile racing, clubs such as N.A.S.C.A.R., U.S.A.C., S.C.C.A. and N.H.R.A., promote different racing activities throughout the country. At Wright State, the W.S.U.T.C. (Wright State University Touring Club) is one such organization active in sponsoring local automobile events, which are usually held on campus.

The Wright State University Touring Club started in January of 1969 under Terry Green and Don Williams. The club began with 15 original members. Meetings were held frequently to lay down rules and consider future plans.

The group started primarily because of a mutual enthusiasm for automobiles. Schools such as Harvard and Yale have clubs, so Terry and Don decided WSU should be included on that list. The club's purpose is to provide students with an organized means of participating in auto events.

Autocrosses have been the major type of event the Touring Club has held. An autocross is a timed run, one car at a time, over a specified course made up of straights, right-hand, and left-hand turns of varying degree. These on-campus events have been held on Sunday afternoons throughout the year. They are co-sponsored by the S.C.C.A. and the Miami Valley Touring Club. Out of the past nine events, seven were autocrosses, and two were rallies.

Presently the club is involved in the Greater Dayton Autocross Championship Series. This series was comprised of seven events which started last March and continued monthly through September. Points were awarded in each class to determine

overall class winners at the end of the series. Cars competed in classes made up of equivalent types of automobiles. The events were very successful with an average of 85 participants in every meet. Corvettes and Porches usually post the fastest times on the course which is on the campus near the Kauffman Rd. entrance. The course is probably the best in Southwestern Ohio. The events are open to anyone with a valid driver's license, and a car that passes the rigid technical inspection. Roll bars are not necessary.

The club also participated in the Schlitz Cup Series which was limited to members of the WSUTC, SCCA and MVTC. The drivers competed for beautiful mugs provided by the Schlitz Beer Company. The series started in August and ran through September.

In the future the club plans to continue the Greater Dayton Autocross Series and the Schlitz Series, and to expand into other types of events. More group prospects will be held as the membership increases. The club has become the victim of the draft, graduation, and marriage, so new members are welcome.

Any male or FEMALE student, faculty, or staff member may join WSUTC. The membership fee is \$5 a year. Any type of help in the club's activities and attending meetings is all that is asked of the members. There are no other auto clubs around this area that provide such activities for its members at so low a fee. The Touring Club is under the WSU intramural department. The club's advisor is Dr. Honda.

The Touring Club will be taking applications during October. They will have a booth in Allyn Hall during this month. Anyone interested in joining the club should call 293-7521 or the WSU intramural department.

Campus "Radicals" Organize Into "Official" Group

BY JAN DAGLEY

Wright State now has its own official group of "campus radicals." The group, as yet unnamed, met for the second time on Monday, Oct 12, in the Lower Hearth Lounge.

Members discussed several proposals concerning their plans to make the school a more relevant system for everyone. Among these ideas were a plan to encourage WWSU, the campus radio station, to have better programming, both in music content and special

features, a proposal for "people's scholarships" (as opposed to basketball scholarships), and an overall plan for more freedom and responsibility in classes.

The group also expressed the widespread feeling that parking fees and fines were unfair. They plan to have members picketing the parking registration table in Allyn Hall. Anyone interested in a picketing position is urged to contact any of the picketers.

The next meeting will be on Monday, Oct 19. Anyone interested in giving Wright State a better educational and social environment is urged to attend.

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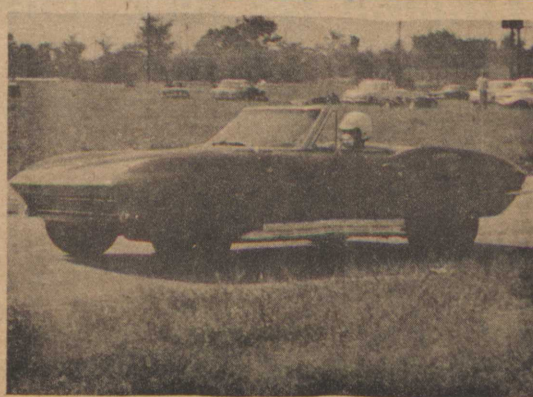
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Intramural Football

A record number of entries were received for the Intramural Touch Football season. In all, 25 teams will be entered into competition. All weekday games will be played at 4 p.m. on the two football fields located at each entrance to the campus. The teams and the league breakdown is as follows:

GREEN LEAGUE

- 1 Sigma Tau Epsilon
- 2 Captain Crunch & the Bunch
- 3 The Bucks
- 4 F.F.B.
- 5 Beta Phi Omega
- 6 Little Kings
- 7 Justice League of America

BLUE LEAGUE

- 1 Freaks
- 2 Big Butkus
- 3 Egors Raiders
- 4 Vikings
- 5 Chemistry Dept.
- 6 Dorm Hop'n Gators
- 7 Group Project

GOLD LEAGUE

- 1 Knock Outs
- 2 Yesterday's Stars
- 3 Marauders
- 4 The Left
- 5 Blind Faith
- 6 Bengals
- 7 Roving Bones

WHITE LEAGUE

(GIRLS)

- 1 AZA
- 2 Fire
- 3 Right Guard
- 4 Untouchables

From an unbiased viewpoint, it appears that the Green League teams may face the toughest schedule of games. Captain Crunch & the Bunch, defending all-campus champions, should find plenty of competition from Beta Phi Omega and F. F. B.

The Gold League pre-season favorites appear to be the Knock Outs, Marauders and Roving Bones. If winning can be related to a name, Yesterday's Stars and Blind Faith should also be in contention for the league title.

In the Blue and White Leagues, there appears to be wide dissention as to the strength of the various teams. It has been mentioned that the Chemistry Dept. has the "formula" for success and that the Untouchables may be just that. Look for them at the top of the standings.

No Chicks Allowed

Intramural football history was made on October 12 when a female lineman was introduced into a game between two all-male teams. Jan Dagley, a 5'2", 96-lb. freshman, broke down the barriers, participating in two hard-hitting plays before being thrown out of the game by the referee. The reason? "No chicks allowed."



**Coach Wollner with Tri-Captains
Wiles, Rado and Summerlot**

BY MERRILL ANDERSON

This week meet your team features Coach Bella Wollner and tri-captains Mike Rado, John Summerlot, and Dave Wiles.

Coach Wollner is a native Hungarian who immigrated to the U.S. during the Hungarian Revolution in 1956. Coach Wollner played soccer while in Hungary from the time he was a child and has continued to participate in soccer here in the states both as a player and a coach. The coach is a former Miami and Wright State student and is employed by Dayton Showcase, Inc., as a cabinetmaker. He also is player-coach of Dayton-Hunyati of the Ohio-Indiana soccer association. Coach Wollner brings much soccer experience to Wright State soccer and has done very well in molding a fine soccer team.

Co-captain Dave Wiles seen on the left, is a graduate of Tecumseh High School and is a senior in business. A two-year letterman, he is a formidable opponent for any soccer team he faces. Dave is usually at center fullback and is the key of the Raider defense. He is often as efficient as a second goalie. On the far right is senior co-captain John Summerlot. John has been with the soccer team for three years ever since the days of the Wright State

Soccer Club. John is usually to be found on the front line of the Raider first string. Even though John hasn't tallied an exceptional amount of goals, he is one of the playmakers on the squad and usually contributes to the scorers. John is also a two-year letterman.

Last but not least is business education major Mike Rado, standing next to Coach Wollner. Mike is a two year letterman who has been with the team since it was a club. Mike is the goalie of the squad and a colorful addition to the team. At 6'2", 210 lbs, he covers a lot of area in front of the goal and is one of the top goalies in the conference. He would be ranked among leading goalies except for the fact that the Raiders' defense usually doesn't allow the opponent to get that close to the goal. Mike is a graduate of Carroll High School where he participated in basketball.

In the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association Newsletter which came out Oct. 4, 1970, the Wright State soccer team was ranked third in a listing of independents. This was before the Raiders' thorough trouncing of the Toledo Rockets of the Mid-American Conference. Friday's game pits No. 3 Wright State against 6th ranked Dayton.

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WSU DEFEATS TOLEDO

By Guardian Sports Editor
Nicholas E. Ipiotis

Wright State Soccer Team Annihilates Toledo

Saturday was a beautiful day for soccer here at Archer Field on the campus of Wright State University but as far as the Toledo Rockets were concerned they would have been better off spending it in Toledo.

The game began with the Raider's controlling the ball with good passing by the front line and the consistent defense of the halfbacks and fullbacks. A few near misses and a couple penalty annulled goals were witnessed by the crowd until they saw Wright State draw first blood after 8:14 of the first quarter with an Omur Aygun goal which came after a fine assist by Parvis Khobreh. Wright State once again took command of the ball until 1:14 of the second quarter of play when Parvis Khobreh drilled one into the nets in his usual fashion to give the Raider's a 2-0 lead. The Rockets attempted to fire-up an offensive threat but were stifled by the rugged defensive play of Ed Mathes, Doug Karl, Larry Rentschler, and the always effective Dave Wiles. The second half went much the same way as the first with Coach Wollner substituting freely and showing the tremendous depth his team has this year.

There wasn't any more scoring until 13:48 of the third quarter when Omur Aygun once again split the nets after receiving a beautiful assist by Parvis Khobreh. This culminated a well-executed drive at the Toledo goal by the storming Raider front line. With things well in hand at 3-0 the Raider's Al Bonilla, the cannon, was called for fouling a Rocket player near the Wright State goal. The referee awarded the Rocket's a penalty kick which was taken by Keller. At 16:28 of the third quarter he sent a rifling shot towards the upper left corner of the Raider's goal. Despite a valiant effort by goalie Mike Rado at the unstoppable attempt the Rockets tallied their first and only goal of the afternoon making the score 3-1. Parvis Khobreh and Fred Kreuzer each went on to add goals in the fourth quarter to give Wright State an impressive 5-1 victory.

Wright State showed a powerful offense and a well-organized defense as well as good bench strength in defeating Toledo. After following Wright State soccer for four years, I can assure this is the finest team ever harvested by Coach Wollner and is a definite power in intercollegiate soccer.

With such a fine team and one of the best soccer

facilities in the Mid-West it is a little discerning to me to look into the stands and see one-hundred fans in representation of the ten-thousand student population at Wright State. This is not only a mis-carriage of justice towards yourselves for missing the fine action of soccer but to the coach and players who have been working since August to refine a fine brand of soccer for Wright State. Your responsibility and privilege as a student is to support athletics at you university. I urge all of you to make an effort to follow the team in the remaining six games of the season. You will find soccer an exciting respite from the everyday diet of football, baseball, and basketball.

The Raider's travel to the University of Dayton campus to battle the Dayton Flyers at 2:30 pm on Friday the 16th of October. The team has been anticipating this game for the entire season because of the rivalry between these two hometown soccer teams. Wright State has never degeated U.D. since the rivalry began in 1967 but this year things are going to change. A motor caravan will being to form at 12:30 on the driveway in front of Allyn Hall behind the state vehicles that will carry the team to the game. I urge all of you to join the caravan and cheer the fired-up Raider's on to victory against U.D.

PHOTOS BY MERRILL ANDERSON



Dave Wiles moves in on ball.



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