**Bolingga celebrates second anniversary**

A two-day celebration commemorating the second anniversary of the Bolingga Cultural Resources Center will be held Jan 13 and 15 at WSU. 

Saturday, Jan 13 The celebration will be kicked off with the film "From Montgomery to Memphis," the story and life of Dr Martin Luther King. The film will be shown from 1 to 4 p.m in the Oelman Auditorium.

“We are very fortunate to be able to present this film,” said Ms. Yvonne Chappelle, Bolingga Center director. “It will serve to remind us that the Bolingga Center will be held Jan 13 and 15 in WSU.

**Dr Olds files discrimination complaint with AAC**

by mike dahney and bill beckner

A report will be submitted to the GWU Black Cultural Center at the University. Music will be by the “Soul Experience” and admission will be $1.25 per person.

Monday, Jan 15: The celebration will resume with an anniversary observance reception in the Bolingga Center. The second showing of "From Montgomery to Memphis" will be held from 1 to 4 p.m in the Bolingga Center.

The celebration will close with a concert featuring the "fantastic" Leon Thomas which will be held at 8 p.m in the Oelman Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Council for the Advancement of Black Unity (CABU) was the primary backer of the movement to respond to the needs of the Black students for a Black center. Concern about the general lack of sensitivity and awareness was particularly noted by Black students. Outrage after the killings at Jackson State triggered an outburst of demands presented by the officers of CABU. Larry Crowe, Linda Gillispie, and Lela Shephard, to Bruce Golden, President of WSU at that time.

In the demands, a Black Cultural Center with the purpose of promoting the understanding of the Black experience was given as one of the means that CABU recommended to improve campus relations.

Arbitration on the demands resulted in an initial budget of $25,000 dollars for a Black Cultural Center.

A CABU Ministry consisting of Larry Crowe, Linda Gillispie, Chester Rusk, Walter McKinney, Robert Early, Carl Forster, Lela Shephard, Connie Woodruff and Carolyn Wright worked with Dr. Anne Shearer and Mr. Lawrence Abrams to plan details of the first year's budget and furnishings needed, getting the booklist for the initial collection and forth.

The Center opened early in 1971 on Sunday, Jan 15, Martin Luther King's birthday. It was implementing the plans for the Center.

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**Wright State's latest academic facility, Brehm Laboratory, has been ready for March, but now according to Ronald Schmidt, Director of Environmental Studies, it probably won't be completed until sometime in May.**

Brehm Lab, named for John E Brehm who requested that $250,000 of his estate be left for scientific research, is expected to cost approximately $750,000 and a quarter million dollars. The remainder of the costs will be supplied by state and local funds.

"Funds for the construction of the lab haven't been as difficult to obtain," said Dr Schmidt, "but now the main problem is in getting the funds to supply the lab with the necessary equipment." He further stated that there would be no additional hiring, since office space is not available in the lab complex.

When asked about the future goals and programs for Brehm Laboratory, Dr Schmidt stated, "Basically, we have two goals in mind for the lab. First, we hope to carry out new research and studies that cannot be done presently with existing facilities. Secondly, we hope to create an atmosphere in which the different disciplines of research, biology, chemistry, geology, and physics for instance, can mingle and share research and ideas together."

Faculty research programs will make up the nucleus of the scientific studies at the lab.

With the availability of improved facilities, the potential for substantial scientific research will be greatly enhanced. The types of research that may be carried out in the future could be of great importance.

Research in these types of areas requires extensive instrumentation.

The equipment necessary would be available at Brehm Laboratory. It is felt by the Biology department that the Brehm Laboratory will be essential to the development of the Environmental Studies program at Wright State and will contribute to the advancement of scientific knowledge of the community.
As the new library building at WSU nears completion there are real expectations coupled with a realistic view of the problems to be encountered in getting accustomed to the new surroundings. Hopefully the new building will alleviate noise and problems of which the library receives complaints. Among the biggest complaints we have heard is that the building is noisy in the study areas. There’s no place where students or librarians turn into pol锦标 elects.

John Webb, Assistant Director of Public Services for the library.

"This is just a noisy building to students who pack themselves in here. When you get that many people packed into that small amount of space, there’s bound to be a lot of noise."

Planning of the new building was carried out with that in mind. The building will be carpeted and there will be baffles in the ceiling to help deaden the noise.

One of the biggest and most obvious changes that students will notice in the new building will be the fact that it is larger. The library’s current capacity of 84,000 volumes is approximately 200,000 volumes and while this is a comparatively small increase, the new building will not allow for much more expansion. There will also be a study area in the new library. The second floor will house more than one third of the study areas as well as serving as the main reading room. The current study and lounge areas on the first, third, and fourth floors as well as a reserve book reading room will be replaced.

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**WSU submits med school report**

Tom Snyder
Associate Editor

After laying dormant for about two years, the proposal for a medical school to be located at Wright State has finally been submitted in full to the Ohio State legislature.

Members of the committee which drew up the proposal claim the report not only represents a boon to Wright State and the surrounding area, but also a new step toward providing adequate medical care in Ohio as well.

The report not only represents a modification of existing premed programs.

Finally, a committee advisory board for development will provide liaison with the entire community.

The actual medical education program would be four years long, with three years of premed education at each of the three universities.

In the first two years of actual medical education would cover the biomedical sciences and be based at WSU. The last two years of the medical education program would give actual clinical experience and be housed in the cooperating clinical organizations.

Students would rotate through various specialty areas, one each quarter.

Faculty will be drawn from the three universities and from general practitioners interested in participating in the program.

In addition, the medical school will have a full-time staff of clinical department chairmen and various other necessary personnel.

The medical school will encourage development of an extensive communications system between the cooperating institutions.

Enrollment of the first class would be done within 18 to 24 months of the legislature's approval.

**Wood calls law school counseling service success**

by Gary Brock
Staff Reporter

Wright State's law school counseling service has been successful in placing its students in good law schools and in creating interest in the law program, according to its director, Robert Wood.

"We are trying to get as many students as possible enrolled in law schools," said Wood, "and supply as much information as can on such things as academic standards, financial aid, and enrollment problems at many law schools."

The counseling service, which was conceived last May and formally began in September, has conducted interviews with around one hundred interested students. Wood says that there are between thirty and thirty-five seniors who are seriously involved in the program.

Jim Walker, of the Political Science department, is pleased with the success of the program so far. He feels that WSU students are quite good in getting a large number of students as they have in good law schools such as Harvard and Yale. "I think the success of the program is mainly due to the hard work of the law school and the counseling service."

The competition is getting to be as stiff as it is in education and engineering. "In the average year, about half of a hundred students are enrolled, therefore the student interested in applying to a law school must apply to as many as possible in mind that he/she should have high academic qualifications."

The basis for admission to most law schools is mainly the Law School Admission Test. Other factors involved are grade point averages, extracurricular activities, and letters of recommendation.

The number of women and minority students attending law schools has increased rapidly during the last several years. Around 15 blacks and 25 women have matriculated as law school students. "We are trying to get as many students as possible enrolled in law schools."

"In fact," said Wood, "In many cases women are getting preferential treatment in selection for admission."

**Insurance deadline**

January 12th is the last day for students to get Insurance Premiums for the Winter Quarter. Students may also pick up their Insurance cards at 266 Allyn Hall, the Student Insurance Office. This can be good for Winter and Spring Quarters as long as students apply for one or the other quarters.

The Student Insurance office reported that 1,898 students applied for insurance the fall quarter and they expect almost the same number of students for winter quarter.

Hundred of students haven't picked up their Insurance cards and the office urges them to do so.

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Humanitarian considerations

Lord knows the GUARDIAN has never been a law 'n' order newspaper, but recently we've noticed something on campus that should be cracked down on by the security department.

Quite a few cars with C or B stickers have been parking in the H lot, the parking area reserved for handicapped students. This is an outrage. Handicapped students have enough trouble getting in and out of a car, let alone having to struggle an additional hundred yards or so because some lazy student didn't want to put his perfectly good feet to a little extra use.

What we're proposing is that the fine for parking in the H lot be increased to about $25, instead of the five dollars it is now. (It's the same amount as a person holding a C sticker parking in a B lot.)

We hope this steep fine will act as somewhat of a deterrent to those people who would now be parking their cars out of financial considerations, not humanitarian ones.

Replace Saga with pinball machines

The GUARDIAN has come up with a great idea on how to increase the money going to pay off the center debt and at the same time make everyone happier. The pinball machines in the Center seem to be returning as much money as a person holding a C sticker parking in a B lot.

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Campus Colloquy

How football has changed

by paul w. bryant

The legendary "Bear" Bryant is the President of the American Football Coaches Association and is the football coach at the University of Alabama.

It was over forty years ago that I got my first introduction to football and since that time I've seen it change in many ways, at the same time many of the baselines that won then still work.

It still is a game where the team that blocks and tackles the best wins, but because of the fewest mistakes comes out on top. The team with the best athletes will win more often than others.

Football has changed probably most of all. Today we have the fastest and most protective pads that research and development have come up with.

Field conditions are much better, with artificial surfaces, that blocks and tackles the best athletes win more often than others.

The game itself has also seen a lot of change. When I played, you took the best 11 on the team and played both ways. You didn't come out of the game unless you were injured or had the least mistakes. Now we change the game plan.

Eleven states have had no death penalty for some time. The incidences of murder, rape, theft and kidnappings is no higher than it was when the death penalty was in effect. The fear of death penalty is not a real deterrent to crime. The real deterrent, if there is one, is the fear of getting caught.

The death penalty is the weapon of primitive society. We have taken the first step away from our own primitive instincts. It would be a tragic mistake to reverse that step.
Salary deduction to park penalizes bus riding faculty

To the Editor:

I very much resent Professor Frye's letter in the Guardian of Jan 8. You see, I happen to be a faculty member who does not own a car, relying exclusively on the bus to get here. I see no reason for having $40.00 deducted from my salary to provide my colleagues with parking spaces. Indeed, a far more rational scheme would be to have this sum deducted in order to subsidize an expanded bus service or even to contribute the money to the Regional Transit Authority to finance a direct bus route from downtown Dayton to the campus, thus eliminating the necessity of a shuttle.

With improved bus service, all faculty from Dayton and Oakwood, together with many from Kettering, Huber Heights, and Miamisburg, and Harrison Townships would find it more convenient to use public transit, thus alleviating both the parking problem and air pollution. Only those faculty from suburbs to the East (such as Fairborn, Enon, and Yellow Springs), or to the far South (such as Centerville, or Miamisburg) would have to drive. Perhaps these could have the $40.00 fee deducted from their salaries for parking. But as the RTA grows, and adequate service is extended to their areas, the fee would be diverted to benefit public, rather than private, transportation.

To the Editor:

I would like to let students know that my course, entitled "English Skills, is free and is open to all students (both male and female). It is a non credit course designed to help students with whatever writing problems they have, including spelling, punctuation, and grammar, and also the organization and development of themes, term papers, and other such writing assignments, including letters to the editor.

I want to emphasize that despite the way the course is described in the Winter Quarter catalog, it is to be faulted for the "American vision" of popular activism fad amidst the crises of the Vietnamese people. The vulnerability was Nixon's opportunity to do something new, and how very adeptly he used it.

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Some time cards may be late
by cathy wilder
staff reporter

Student employees who call the Financial Aid Office before the deadline for time cards, with a good excuse, may sometimes be allowed to bring their time cards in late according to Harold Newlin, Asst Director of the Financial Aid Office.

If one calls after the deadline, with a good excuse, chances are likely the employee's hours will be held up by the office; it would be held up substantially if all the students turned in cards late. He also said that time cards are not the student's responsibility, but are the employers' responsibility.

Time cards are kept in the Financial Aid office for two to three days being checked. They go to payroll then, are checked against data cards there and then are sent off campus to be printed.

Newlin said that if someone has a particular problem, "we will understand that" (and accept their cards).

He said, however, that the student must call before the deadline. Deadlines are 4 pm the 15th of the month and the last day of the month.

Newlin said that with between 500 and 600 student time cards being turned in each pay period, the office would be held up substantially if all the students turned in cards late. He also said that time cards are not the student's responsibility, but are the employers' responsibility.

Acting president Fred White established new limits on student employee hours, both yearly and weekly. December 22.

Effective July 1, the weekly limit on student hours will be increased from 15 to 20 hours a week. This will include those students on work study, dependent upon federal funds. A 799 hour per year limit was established for students not included in the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS). PERS and the Public Teachers Retirement Systems (PTRS) are retirement systems for Ohio state employees. Ohio state employees do not pay into Social Security, as PERS and PTRS are their sources of old age benefits.

PERS is compulsory for state employees unless they are working less than 40 hours a week. If any Ohio state employees working less than 800 hours a year, according to a 1969 law. Student employees at Wright State are given a form to sign if they do not wish to participate. Student employees who do not sign this waver are not considered members of PERS. Those who are not already members. Those students who are in PERS and who do not sign the waiver are not covered by the 799 hour limit, according to the Financial Aid Office.

When the 799 hour limit is reached, the employer or the Financial Aid Office may appeal on the student's behalf to the vice president for the employees' department.

"It is understood, however, that only under extraordinary circumstances will permission be given to continue student employment beyond the 799 hour limit, and in each exception, a determination will be made on the question of the Public Employees Retirement System," according to a memorandum issued by the President's Office December 22.

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Parasites may cause itchy anus

by arnold werner, md

Q: Ever since our marriage, over two years ago, my husband has complained of an irritation around the anus. He itches constantly. He is afraid he has worms, but when he went to the doctor to see if he had worms, the doctor found nothing. I keep trying to get him to go to another doctor but he is too embarrassed to go to the same experience. He only has to take two showers a week but he wipes well after each bowel movement.

Do you have any idea what the problem could be? He is getting desperate because he scratches himself raw.

A: The anus can be caused by many things. There are certain parasites or germs, for instance, that cause very severe itching and if you have pets or if your husband has contact with other animals, it is certainly a worthwhile thing to consider.

Rather than having to scratch his face, out of his office, the doctor should be able to obtain a stool specimen for parasites and the products and check the anal skin for any of the parasites that cause itching.

Children not infrequently pick up parasites from pets and pedestrians are very skillful at making such a diagnosis. But, if parasites are not found, then it is possible that he may be allergic to something else, and I'd expect that you would have to work on that one, too.

However, there are other causes of bad anal itching. Sometimes it is a case of simple anxiety and at other times it may be the result of a residue of soap left on the skin, or him getting newly shaved shiners and doesn't realize it.

If he is wiping himself especially vigorously after each bowel movement he could be causing irritation which is also resulting in itching. Two showers a week is just about enough, especially in cooler weather, so it would be hard to invoke the usual matter of personal hygiene unless he sweats quite profusely or there are some other unusual circumstances.

In any case, most situations of rectal itching can be defined and treated rather easily by most physicians and it is not wise to keep him from looking rather than laugh.

Q: When I first attempted to use tampons I had difficulty in removing them because of a quarter of an inch wide piece of skin that grew across the diameter of the vaginal opening. There is an open semicircle on each side of this, but because the openings are small, it makes it difficult to insert or remove a tampon. I was wondering if this could cause problems when having intercourse. What is the extent of medical attention that would be required to correct this?

A: The hymen is usually a thin membrane with a hole in the center that partially covers the vaginal opening. The hymenal openings are widened as a woman grows older by the use of tampons, hand washing and sexual intercourse.

Some women have unusually thick hymens that do not widen very easily and require medical attention of a physician quickly when the young woman fails to menstruate because of the mechanical blockage.

A divided hymenal opening such as you describe may go unnoticed by the woman since the band of tissue can be very flexible and allow adequate passage of any inserted object without discomfort.

How telling what you describe the situation is one that should be remedied since it could cause problems in terms of using tampons, it most certainly could interfere with having sexual intercourse.

Most hymenal difficulties mentioned here are easily examined by a physician to his office with the aid of a local anesthetic, much as you would receive if you want to go to a dentist.

The physician would merely swab away the tab of skin. The procedure should not be painful or too embarrassing although a mild amount of soreness may be present afterwards.

Q: Is it possible to be allergic to the secretions of the vagina?

Following intercourse with a particular woman, I frequently experience, a rash on the glans of my penis, which disappears within a few days. None of us have a venereal disease, either. Our counter have left my apparatus quite normal.

A: Perhaps fortunately, human beings are not allergic to each other. So if your friend are using a particular chemical контрацептив which is producing your trouble. If she is using one of the popular brands of contraceptive foam, Dellen or Embran, she might be picking up the opposite brand and see what happens. If the rash on your penis still persists, try using a condom.

If you still get the rash with the condom, the likelihood is that she has a vaginal canal with which the opposite brand and see what happens. If the rash on your penis still persists, try using a condom.

be the Eddie Harris Quartet. Harris probably needs no intro- duction but mention should be made of his use of something which all the record jackets call the "reed trumpet." Harris' trumpet playing looks like a heavy latin funk beat, and a sense of harmonic structure is fluided by Coltrane and Rollins. Other up coming jazz personali- ties will include the return of Jesse. Jesse, playing with the new defunct Blue Pre- ject. Jesse often can be found deep in the free form jazz world.

Tom and Jerry Gillis opened a place called Gilly's last year, and since then have been bringing modern traditional music back to Dayton.

Gilly's has featured the local jazz biff a chance to dig such notables as Bill Evans, Gene Harris and the group. The group is Jesse, Strick and Richard Holmes.

For the past month, and until February 4, local jazz pianist Pol- lerwether has been playing at Gilly's. His music is not the usual "Soul and Unions" fare. Starting February 6, the George Benson Quartet will be at Gilly's. Benson formerly played guitar with the hard driving Jack McQuill Quartet. Now fronting his own group, he continues to bring Ahmad Jamal, Tom and Jerry also promise to bring Ahmad Jamal, Jim Hall and Gene Harris back to their small, easy and dimly lit rooms on North Main St.

The return of Gene Harris should be interesting. The last time he was here, it took only 41 minutes for the people to rip off artists to clean him out. But they couldn't take his style, which has moved into some more electronic areas since he added John Hat- ton to his group.

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Most hymenal difficulties mentioned here are easily examined by a physician to his office with the aid of a local anesthetic, much as you would receive if you want to go to a dentist. The physician would merely swab away the tab of skin. The procedure should not be painful or too embarrassing although a mild amount of soreness may be present afterwards.

Q: Is it possible to be allergic to the secretions of the vagina?

Following intercourse with a particular woman, I frequently experience, a rash on the glans of my penis, which disappears within a few days. None of us have a venereal disease, either. Our counter have left my apparatus quite normal.

A: Perhaps fortunately, human beings are not allergic to each other. So if your friend are using a particular chemical контрацептив which is producing your trouble. If she is using one of the popular brands of contraceptive foam, Dellen or Embran, she might be picking up the opposite brand and see what happens. If the rash on your penis still persists, try using a condom.

If you still get the rash with the condom, the likelihood is that she has a vaginal canal with which the opposite brand and see what happens. If the rash on your penis still persists, try using a condom.

be the Eddie Harris Quartet. Harris probably needs no intro- duction but mention should be made of his use of something which all the record jackets call the "reed trumpet." Harris' trumpet playing looks like a heavy latin funk beat, and a sense of harmonic structure is fluided by Coltrane and Rollins. Other up coming jazz personali- ties will include the return of Jesse. Jesse, playing with the new defunct Blue Pre- ject. Jesse often can be found deep in the free form jazz world.

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After a victorious road trip in which the Raiders compiled a 7-1 record, the only loss being at "home" to the fine Miami team, Coach Ross' men will be returning home for the majority of the games left on the schedule. At both 'home' games, Miami at UD Arena and Thomas More at Stebbins, there was a fine turnout of Raider fans. For the remaining five of the season, it is hoped more and more will come to the games.

One of the problems with getting a good turnout is that students do not even know who they are cheering for when they go to a game. When they get there, the Raider players are as much of strangers as the opposing team. This is just another example of what problems a commuter school has.

"Why would a student go to a game that has nothing or no one for him to relate to?"

Thus, the Guardian is starting a series of interviews with various members of the team, including tidbits of their performance in the past games. What better player to start with than our own team captain, Bill Fogt?

Fogt, a senior and Wright State graduate, was captain on the basketball team his senior year ago from nearby Piqua High School. Coach Ross heard of his ability from someone in the Academic Center there, saw him play, liked what he was, approached him, and WSU acquired a fine forward and a team captain.

Bill is at present on a basketball scholarship, which just barely covers three quarters tuition and one quarter in the dorm. He could have received more money from another school, but WSU attracted his eye and the University should be glad it did.

Bill has been doing a fine job since the start of the season. After playing the first game against Kenyon, he was side-lined for the Northern Kentucky State game due to an operation removing a benign tumor in his chest. He was ready just in time for the fateful Miami game, as he assured the Guardian that the team is "home family." And with people like Bill Fogt on the team one knows why.

Bill's dad comes down from Piqua now and then to see the games, as he knows that can be said for the majority of the students on this campus. Bill hopes that more students start coming, but also feels that he cannot do any active proselytizing as students might get the wrong idea. (I am a big bad basketball player, are you going to come see me play tonight?)

Still Bill gets his friends to come, the students have been active in coming to most of the games. The only thing Bill feels, is that we need more students coming home to play the majority of their remaining 14 games.

Of those 14, only five are away from home, two of those being at the Rose Hulman Tournament, Jan 19 and 20.

Although the Wilberforce game has been postponed until Feb 13, the Rio Grande game will be held, as scheduled, in the Xenia High School Gym on Jan 16, due to the incompletion of Wright State's new gym.

Hopefully the team will have little difficulty in attracting a home crowd, but on the road they have to play before a totally strange crowd. This is a matter I would like to rectify.

The Rose Hulman Tournament is an overnight affair and also a long drive into Indiana. One could not hope to attract much of a following under these circumstances. Beena College is also a long drive, being well below Lexington, Kentucky.

But the last two games of the season, a rematch against Thomas More and the final game against Cedarville, are both close enough to be economical to attend.

However, it is still expensive for gas to drive the 206 mile round trip to Thomas More and Cedarville is no hop, skip and jump either.

Therefore the Guardian is helping to sponsor a bus ride to those games. If enough people show an interest, the Dean of Students Office will help subsidize the price students will have to pay. Without subsidy the price of the round trip would be $2.00 per student. Hopefully we can get that down to $1.00.

A bus ride in itself is fun, bringing your beer, mates, and cronies for a good time and supporting your school.

Get involved. Call the Guardian for more information and show the Dean's office that Wright State students can get off their apathy.

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