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English stands fast on instructor policy, firings

by Frank Salsburg

The English department has issued a memo to instructors declining to make any changes in the three year and out policy for instructors that led to a due process complaint by a number of instructors affected.

The memo was issued as a response to the recommendation

of the Due Process hearing board, issued March 19. The recommendations had asked that the department consider for rehiring the affected instructors "because the dismissal of a large number of instructors next year may adversely affect the overall quality of instruction in the freshmen English composition

program."

According to Dr Robert Correale, chair of the department, "we have no authorization to hire any instructors for next year." This means that the department cannot consider the instructors for rehiring, said Correale. Instead six assistant professors

will be hired (two are leaving) and all members of the department will teach freshman English.

"We are not intending to abolish the instructor rank," said Correale, "we simply have upgraded some... position in the department, hopefully in view of getting a master's

program."

Phil Burns, one of the instructors involved in the complaint, said it was his understanding the decision to not hire instructors was made before the due process hearing board issued its recommendations. According to Dr Myrtle [Continued on page 3]

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Caucus investigates complaint

by Dick Lieberman

Friday's Student Caucus meeting was highlighted with discussions on topics ranging from the Graduate council to a hearing to investigate Veteran's Educational Organization (VEO) charges against the Budget Board.

Liberal Arts Chris Cornyn reported that a formal hearing will be held this morning to investigate charges leveled by the VEO against the Budget Board. The panel hearing the charges will consist of Cornyn, Education rep Cyndi Brown, and Business rep Sandra Dyer. The hearing, which is open to the public, will be held in the rear of the University Center cafeteria at 10:30 am.

Caucus chairer Robert Harvey reminded the panel that they are an investigatory panel only empowered to make recommendations. The Budget Board has been invited to attend to present their case, as have representatives from VEO.

Cornyn also said that the Liberal Arts Sub-caucus is planning an open forum for Liberal Arts students. Cornyn stated apprehension in inviting Dean Cantelupe to the forum where *Guardian* reporters may be in attendance.

Dyer added that if the issue came down to having the dean or the *Guardian* in attendance, the *Guardian* would be excluded.

However, Harvey stated that he didn't believe the dean would say anything in an open meeting that could not be printed.

Beverly Tanamachi, the representative from Science and Engineering, reported that the Biology department's changed curriculum has generated positive feedback.

Graduate rep Etta Stearns reported on the graduate council's decision to allow one rep from each college on the council.

Stearns also reported on the tentative library summer schedule. The library would be [Continued on page 3]



The election committee burned the midnight oil last Wednesday tallying the results of the student elections. [Bob Zeid photo]

Caucus winners planning for more student input

by Libby Keller

Next year's Student Caucus members have agreed on one thing at least—more student input. The representatives-elect will be seated June 1, as old members' terms expire May 31.

Sandra Dyer said of her victory in the election, "I feel great, but not excited. I more or less expected it."

"Now I expect the Business students to ask me to do something for them. I want to utilize all the input possible to be an effective Caucus member and I can't do it without the students' help," Dyer added.

During her term as Business rep Dyer plans to first start a Business sub-Caucus. "I will be seeking members from each Business department to represent and to be able to communicate with more students."

Also, Dyer would like to serve on the Undergraduate Petitions committee. Another student seat

was made available last week when Academic Council accepted the proposal from present Caucus chairer Robert Harvey.

Dyer plans to keep working on the Bookstore committee and "report what the bookstore is doing to lower prices and provide more service to students."

Also Dyer would like to have an objective view of all questions, suggestions, or complaints by "submitting them to Caucus. It is not my responsibility to decide which ones have merit."

"I would like to do my best to insure students that Caucus happenings are brought to their attention through the *Guardian*," she added.

Next year's Liberal Arts rep, Ajax Blue, said, "It feels good to know that the ones who know me were strong enough to vote for me and are still cleaning up for me."

When asked how she would work with the administration, Blue responded, "I plan to work directly with those who have the power in Liberal Arts to change things. I don't particularly care for the underlying values the LA college has."

"I think there is a lack of student admiration for Cantelupe (Dr Eugene Cantelupe, Dean of liberal arts) and that's not right. Cantelupe should be in a position so that more students would like him," [Continued on page 3]

Warren Abraham dies

Dr Warren Abraham, professor of education, died Friday at Kettering Memorial hospital after a prolonged illness. Dr Abraham was 45.

Dr Abraham, a native of East Chicago, Indiana, came to WSU in 1963 as director of Miami University extension. He also served as dean of Continuing Education and Vice Provost for Special Studies.

Surviving Dr Abraham were wife Lucette and four children.

Services are today at 1 pm at Centerville's Southminster Presbyterian church.



Dr Warren Abraham



Out of fiscal necessity, the faculty lounge dropped their barriers to students and many wasted no time in sampling the atmosphere, cuisine and beverages. [Bob Zeid photo]

Campus Happenings

tuesday, may 13

veteran's educational organization—118 millet, 3 pm. regular meeting open to all students (veteran or non-veteran) and faculty.

wednesday, may 14

wright whales scuba club—168 pe building, 6:30 pm. regular meeting.

campus bible fellowship—230 millet, 12:30-1:30, 041 university center; 5:30-6:30 regular meetings.

physics dept—208 fawcett, 3 pm. physics seminar, "study of defects in metals by positron annihilation," dr john mcgevey, case western reserve university.

history lecture series—263 millet, 1:00-2:30 pm. "issac m wise, the ohio valley, and american judaism," rabbi albert a goldman.

christian science organization—founder's quad, noon-1 pm. lecture on "thoughtpower" followed by question and answer period. in case of rain held in 172 millet.

biomedical engineering seminar series—206 fawcett, noon. "computer analysis of skeletal x-ray films," dr charles colbert, wsu research institute.

Faculty continues to wrestle with promotion & tenure document

by Tracey Jayne Thompson and Gail Snyder

Faculty members approved parts of the promotion and tenure document at their quarterly meeting in Fawcett auditorium Thursday.

Items such as tenure and academic freedom, tenure status of faculty members and specifications of service and teaching were approved, while an attempt to prevent students from serving on college and

departmental P&T committees failed, as did an attempt to restrict college P&T committees to three tenured professors.

A later amendment, changing the wording to read three tenured professors and assistant professors also failed.

The promotion and tenure document in its entirety was not approved or rejected by the faculty. Dr Barbara Dreher, vice-president elect of the faculty, said she hoped to have

another meeting in about two weeks, since the document must be acted upon by the end of the school year.

In other action, Dr Robert Kegerreis said WSU projected a 10 percent enrollment increase for Fall quarter while the Ohio Board of Regents were predicting only four and one half percent.

Kegerreis also pointed out several increased areas of expenditures, among them the proposed nine percent faculty salary increase, and Physical Plant expansion, noted increased enrollment and \$3.5 million in budget requests that had been denied.

Kegerreis said while an increased enrollment meant more money for the University in the way of student fees and the earned subsidy program, it also caused more expenditures in the form of additional faculty and student programs.

Faculty members also voted to allow the vice provost (Dr John Murray) to preside over Academic Council meetings when necessary and named associate professor Dr Glenn Graham of education vice president-elect of the faculty for next year.

Dr Clair Tetterer presented a report on the University Regional Broadcasting, Incorporated and Dr Khurshid Ahmad reported on the proposed long-term disability plan.

Dr Andrew Spiegel said faculty reserved parking would be available at the price of a B decal; the lots would be near Oelman, in back of Millet, and near the Creative Arts center. The A lot will be continued, he said.

Spiegel also said the University "will possibly remove the difference between B and C

decals."

Spiegel said the decals would be "probably \$35." He also said serious consideration was being given to not using parking decals at all but retaining reserved spaces.

Approval of the graduating students and a report from Dr John Treacy on Academic Council activities rounded out the meeting.

Device identifies vibes

(CPS)—An Ohio man has patented a device which identifies people on the basis of the characteristic and individual vibrations of their bodies.

During tests, the invention identified people for admittance through a door equipped with the device. A person stands on a doormat and places one hand on a doorknob. If the frequency

response (acoustical wave energy) passing through the body matches the one recorded in the device's memory, the person is admitted.

Among other things, inventor James Ott said he expects the device will be used to control access to computers and to verify credit cards and bank checks.

Final election results

Caucus at large	
Len Aleshire	79
Douglas Birnbaum	166
Dave Combes	573
William Zimmerlin	467
others and void	18
Education	
Carol Montgomery	167
Gary Orange	38
others and void	5
Business and Administration	
Sandy Dyer	193
Edward Harvey	107
others and void	3
Science and Engineering	
Edward Duffy	158
Mary Dykes	99
others and void	8
Liberal Arts	
Ajax Blue	70
Edward Silver	59
Nancy West	64
Paul Filio	10
others and void	19
Publications Sub-committee	
(Top 3 candidates elected)	
Dan Kelley	673
Wayne Wenning	720
Galen Filbrun	103
Sherry Nash	198
others and void	49

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Winners want more input

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Blue remarked.

"Apparently, it's not Canteleupe per se, but it must be what he's doing; something is lacking in his initiation of the programs."

Blue did not care to comment on the future plans of Caucus, saying, "It's too early to make assumptions. I will be able to give further comments when I'm actively working for Caucus."

"But, I will say that I will enjoy working with Caucus. I have met Dave Combes and we have the same basic views. I see myself and him working things out very well."

"I don't think it will be as hard to get things done as it was with previous Caucus members since we have some strong-willed people on Caucus this year, specifically, Combes, Dyer and myself," she stated.

Ed Duffy, the new Science and Engineering rep, said he doesn't like the idea of Dave Combes, next year's Caucus chair, being the head of Veteran's Educational Organization (VEO). "I think it will be easy for collusion. He should resign from either position by the beginning of fall quarter."

"I cannot accept the fact that he will be involved with both at the same time. It's too dangerous. I feel it is a conflict of interest," Duffy added.

Duffy also has lodged a complaint along with Carol Montgomery, new Education rep, and Wayne Wenning, elected to the Student Publications sub-committee. The trio was protesting the Election commission's posting of write-in candidates names at the polls.

Duffy claims this action was in violation of the constitution and would like to see the constitution changed. "I realize they were forced to have the elections by the sixth week of the quarter and not enough time was given for a lot of candidates to get their petitions in."

"The date should be moved back to the eighth week or so and should be more publicized than it was this time," he said.

When asked what committees he would prefer to serve on, Duffy remarked, "I am not familiar with the committees

and their purposes. However, I am going to be working on a system to get students to voice complaints."

His system calls for receiving complaints from students, typing them up and submitting them to the dean of S&E, Dr. Brian Hutchings. The complaints would then be forwarded to the proper professor and after a week, if no action has been taken by the prof, they will then be submitted to the head of the department.

"If you push too hard with the administration, all you'll get is a door slammed in your face," Duffy said. "I plan to work the system out so it will be agreeable to both the students and administrators."

"Next year I plan to go into the departmental club meetings and tell the students of the system," Duffy added.

Etta Stearns, who was re-elected for a second term as Graduate rep on Caucus, said, "I am pleased at being elected again. First, I will be getting ready to put students on committees."

"I want to get grad students from all colleges on committees. It will be conducive to better input."

Hopefully, there will be a grad student on the Graduate Council, which will be good," she added.

On working with the administration, Stearns remarked, "The faculty and administration have been receptive to the views I have presented them with. It is unfortunate that in some places administrators do not know of the students' wants and feelings."

Stearns agrees that Caucus activities must be better publicized. "I was appalled at student reactions of the elections." Relatively few knew of the elections and even Caucus.

"If we use input correctly, we can get students' views to the administration."

Carol Montgomery, elected to the Education seat, also said she was pleased at her victory. "I hope to carry out what I said I'd do, now that I'm elected."

Montgomery added, "I want to work in the Ohio Student Lobby and would like to see a strong sub-Caucus in Education. 'I will be getting more students on committees, and not just one student on more than one committee,' she said."

Montgomery plans to meet the administrators of the college of Education this week. "Also, I would like to talk to Cyndi Brown, (present Ed rep) so we

can work together. I want to see students working together with administrators more."

Montgomery said she would also like to see more communication between students and administrators, possibly through open forums with the dean of Education, Dr. Roger Iddings.

Dave Combes, Caucus chair-elect, is in Dayton's Grandview Hospital. Reportedly, Combes was hospitalized Thursday because he was feeling run-down and possibly had an infection.

Combes is expected home in a couple of days.

English reaffirms instructor policy

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Korenbaum of sociology, member of the hearing board, the board was not aware of the decision when it issued its recommendation.

Korenbaum said she did not think knowledge of the decision would have affected the hearing board recommendations. "We would still have to recommend on the basis of proper treatment," Korenbaum added, however, that it was the board's understanding in issuing the decision that there would be some reconsideration of instructors by the department. "Maybe we were a little careless in the way that the recommendation was worded."

The recommendations of the

board contained no explicit mention of the three year and out policy, but other parts of the report indicated some criticism of it. At the time the report was issued, hearing board chair, Dr. Edward Nicholson, management, said "It is legal—it's just not wise administration... we are suggesting that it is a wiser course to treat people on an individual basis."

The English department memo states it is the feeling of the department because more than 20 experienced teachers of writing will remain, the overall quality of the freshman english program will not be adversely affected.

"We took the report (of the

hearing board) seriously and literally," said Correale. The promotion tenure and retention committee discussed the entire report and affirmed the policy on the basis of it, he said.

Another instructor, Coral Barberini, said she felt the department was interpreting the report to mean that since the quality of the program would not be affected, none of the terminated instructors had to be considered for rehiring.

Nicholson said he had not seen the memo issued by the English department. "I don't think it is consistent (with the report) if that is the effect of the memo (to deny instructors reconsideration)." He said it was not up to the hearing board to enforce the decision. "The responsibility is now with the central administration to see that the recommendations they approved are carried out."

Dr. Jerry Hubschman, associate provost, said he does not consider the English department's actions a violation of the hearing board report. "The department decides how many people it is going to have."

According to Barberini, an evaluation of the instructor's case is currently under way to see if any court action will be taken.

Placement News

Sign-ups for interviews will be run on a weekly basis in the Placement Office. They will start on the Monday of the week preceding the week of the interview, unless otherwise indicated. Office hours will be 8:30 am to 6:00 pm on the first sign-up day, and 8:30 am to 5:00 pm on the other days. For more information call placement, ext 2556.

Wednesday, May 14: Trotwood-Madison, Dayton; Certification: Penn Mutual Life, Dayton; Sales Representative; Any Degree.

Thursday, May 15: Commonwealth Life Insurance, Dayton; Sales Representative; Any Degree.

Monday, May 19: US Air Force, US; (Information table in University Center).

Friday, May 23: The Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio; (Will hold an information session with nursing students).

Caucus hears charges

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opened from 7:30 to 10:30 Monday through Thursday; 9 am to 1 pm on Fridays; Sunday from 1 pm to 9 pm; and Saturdays have not been decided as yet.

Harvey objected to the proposal of the library being closed on Saturday because "weekends are critical" for the students having enough time to study during the summer.

On the subject of the faculty-course evaluations, Harvey said that he needs greater cooperation from the Caucus members in the preparation of the evaluations. He also said that right now the evaluations are an "exercise in futility." He added that they will be of greater service if the budget situation becomes tighter and the evaluations could be used to show the trustees a way of saving money.

Education rep Cyndi Brown believes the evaluations could be improved. Harvey said he intends to send copies of the evaluations to faculty members for their criticism.

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OPINION

Dear Caucus,

Before the new Student Caucus goes off half-cocked and damages student interests, we wish to make some suggestions as to how Caucus should behave.

To Chairer Dave Combes, we feel he should abide by the intention of his office when the student constitution was written. Namely, his duties should only consist of chairing and organizing meetings of the Student Caucus. Beyond that, he should act as official spokesperson for the group. Other than this, the constitution does not mention any other duties or responsibilities.

The Caucus as a whole is supposed to be responsible for the running of the office in the University Center. The position of chairer is not an executive position, and no other executive positions should be created.

This is an important distinction because in the past, Caucus Chairers have had several executive assistants when it should be clear that these positions are only staff positions and the people occupying them should serve the whole Caucus, not only the Chairer.

The other Caucus members should keep in mind that they represent the meat and potatoes of the student government, and they are necessary to a smooth organization. Their pay should be equal to the Chairer's because the extra duties of the Chairer's are off-set by the fact that the other Caucus members should be active in setting up their own sub-caucus organization within their respective constituencies and colleges.

Finally, the summer quarter is the time when Student Caucus should be extensively preparing, together, for the upcoming year. They must organize then before they can adequately carry out the big job which lies before them.

Wallace represents myopia

Despite his news secretary's statement that he thinks Hitler was despicable, presidential candidate George C. Wallace's statements to members of the foreign press that the US was "fighting the wrong people, maybe in World War II" reveal a myopic view of history, incredibly bordering on fascism.

Wallace needs to get his facts straight.

It was not solely the United States who was frightened about aggression. Russia and her people also were frightened that the United States would force a conflict, as they did during the Russian 1917 revolution when American soldiers fought the Communist takeover.

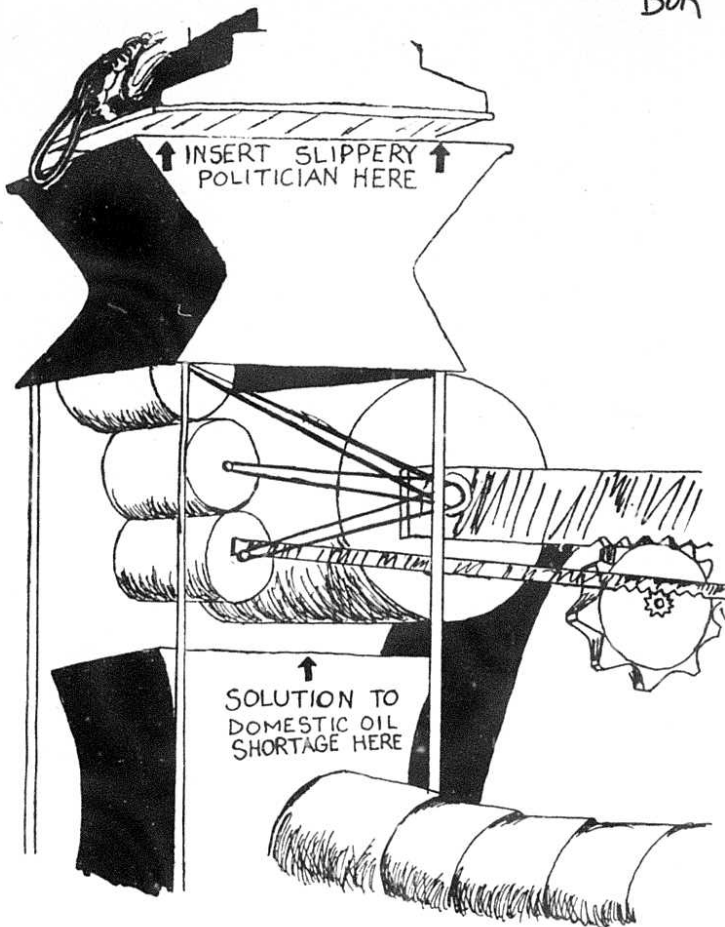
Russian control of Eastern Europe was not simply an act of aggression similar to Hitler's but an attempt to set up a buffer between American forces in Western Europe. Both sides sought to contain another, and in so doing, committed their own aggression.

To further exasperate the situation, President Truman after Potsdam refused to sit down to negotiate with Russian leaders, despite Stalin's agreement to such a meeting.

It is not a question of Russian aggression, it is a question of Russian and American aggression. The US is just as guilty.

Wallace's views demonstrate his incapability and ignorance of the world situation, and our participation in it. The question Americans must ask themselves is whether they want such an ignoramus making decisions which put their lives on the line.

We hope not.



Salsburbs

Negotiating with a jackass

The only way to get the attention of a jackass is to kick it. You can't "earn its respect," and you can't "establish a meaningful dialogue with it."

Last Wednesday, Caucus chairer Robert Harvey attempted to reason with the WSU Board of Trustees about student objections to the budget priorities at Wright State. For all the response he got, he could have been talking to a stone wall... or a jackass.

Of course the trustees had a good example to follow in stubbornness—WSU's President Robert Kegerreis and his right-hand person, executive vice-president Andrew Spiegel. (I think I have that right.)

These are the people Harvey has been trying to reason with this year to establish "a climate where student opinion will be heard."

Instead, we have a climate where students are paid lip service, and when it comes to the budget, get raped. I use raped because it is a case of students getting screwed without having any say in the matter.

This is the kind of situation where confrontation politics, as opposed to conciliation politics, has the great virtue of forcing the proper people to "pay attention" and mean it.

A little kicking and screaming, which is what I think WSU and

its administration need, wouldn't be necessary if this University functioned somewhat openly. Students do sit on the academic council and have membership on most committees (although they are still outvoted). But as has been shown repeatedly this year, the committees and other apparatus of governance are paid little attention by the administration when making decisions it cares about.

A case in point is the somewhat insane expansion of the athletic budget the administration has been pursuing for years. It has quintupled in four years. This year it gets a 42 percent increase while counseling is cut, arts and lectures emasculated, student activities strangled, library acquisitions has to be rescued out of reserves, et cetera. Cutting it back wouldn't totally help but would be an important symbolic gesture.

The administration tells us the money is necessary to, in effect, "put Wright State on the map." That is, make WSU known to the Dayton community, keep the alumni happy, and spread the good name of WSU throughout the land.

For \$375,000, with increases in future years, I will pass.

This is supposed to be a young, innovative university, not

bound by the past. That is the way all the brochures read. So a bunch of neanderthal minds living in the past pick the same traditional, been run into the ground umpteen zillion times, method for gaining notoriety. Why? So they can sit on the same podium with administrators from the University of Dayton and "feel equal." Cause that's it, they are going to try and drive UD out of the basketball business. They may not admit it, but that is the vision that infects their minds.

A serious, intelligent human being was waving the vision at me the other day of UD so humbled they had to sell their arena to WSU. That is the vision the administration fed him. Having already cut the ground from under UD enrollment wise, they now apparently want to destroy and supplant it.

I don't want WSU to be another UD. If the administration wants WSU to become known to the Dayton community, let it be for giving the community good education at an affordable price. Let it be for being involved in solving the community's problems. Let it be for interesting cultural activities. God forbid that it be for a 6'10" center.

If they want to keep the alumni happy, do it with a good

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Here's the evidence, folks

by Nathan Schwartz

It is tremendously easy to dismiss conspiracy theories with a laugh and a joke. Shrug them off as the pathetic ravings of a paranoid lunatic. Why, everyone knows that conspiracies just don't exist in this country. And no one is going to believe in a conspiracy when the death of a United States president is involved. It is just too sinister.

It is that attitude which has prevented credible critics of the Warren commission from presenting the evidence. Any time anyone even hinted at the possibility of a conspiracy, the newspapers and the legislators either ignored the rumblings or made their snide and sarcastic comments, thus discrediting the theories without full consideration.

"Let's see the evidence," they cried.

OK. Here it is.

Start with the Warren commission. The commission was broken up into six subcommittees which all evidence was to be filtered through. Without exception, each subcommittee's area of concern involved Lee Harvey Oswald or Jack Ruby. No one bothered to ask who killed JFK. The Warren commission was not without preconceived ideas about the assassination as they claimed.

Mark Lane, a well known critic of the commission's findings, says the commission failed to interview any of the eye witnesses to the assassination, yet found it necessary to include in their report the condition of Jack Ruby's mother's teeth as of 1939 which, says Lane, "I contend wouldn't be relevant if Ruby bit Oswald to death!"

The commission decided one bullet entered Kennedy from behind, making an exit wound, exited the president's body near the base of his throat making a clean entrance wound, suspended itself in midair for one half of a second, made a mid course correction, entered Governor Connolly in the back, shattered a rib, emerged near the governor's breast bone, went

through his wrist, and imbedded itself in his thigh. That same "super bullet" turned up later on Kennedy's stretcher virtually undamaged. This is the single-bullet theory of the Warren commission.

How could reasonably intelligent men come up with such a ridiculous story? The answer is that they had to explain how Oswald, with an absolute minimum time of 2.6 seconds needed between shots with the carbine he allegedly used, (according to FBI tests), could have fired two shots (as Connolly testified) in less than two seconds.

Which brings us to the most damning piece of evidence, The Abraham Zapruder film. Members of the Warren commission say if you reject the single-bullet theory, you must reject the lone assassin theory. The Zapruder film proves without a doubt and with shocking clarity, that at the point that the shot which killed the president struck him, the Dallas book depository was behind the motorcade. The shot struck the president on the top of the head blasting a piece of his skull off which Jacqueline Kennedy retrieved from the back of the car. When the shot hit him, the president was jerked violently backward, (frames 314-345) a physical impossibility if the president were struck from behind. All was portrayed in living color.

The fatal shot did not come from the sixth floor of the book depository building where Oswald was supposed to be, but rather from in front of the motorcade.

The president was hit twice. Once from behind (frame 218) and once from the front (frame 314).

I've seen the Zapruder film. The sight of the president's head exploding in a spray of blood and bone is chilling. I still get a cold feeling remembering it. But the president is very obviously hit from the front. A second gunman was very obviously involved.

So maybe there was no

conspiracy. Maybe the Warren commission was simply mistaken. It was not one lone nut with a gun. It was two lone nuts, acting independently, who just happened to decide to blow the president's brains out at precisely the same moment. The conspiracy theory becomes a bit less laughable.

Want more? There is a new type of lie detector called the Psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE). It works on the theory that when one lies, the vocal chords tense up a bit from the stress. It measures the stress and can detect more accurately than the polygraph when someone is lying. It can be applied to a recording of a voice with the same degree of accuracy.

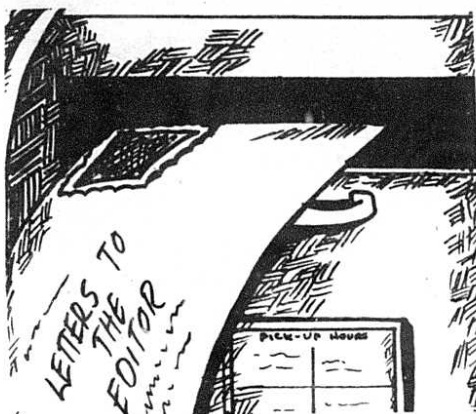
According to George O'Toole, a former computer analyst for the CIA, when measuring the amount of stress in Lee Harvey Oswald's voice while he was responding to the question, "Did you kill the president?" the PSE showed Oswald's negative answer was the truth. On the other hand, it showed that Chief Justice Earl Warren was not telling the truth when he said the commission found no evidence of a conspiracy.

The evidence is overwhelming. But the question remains. Who was involved in the conspiracy? Some believe it was the CIA. That possibility will be discussed on the WWSU talk show this week. Others believe it was the military. After all, Jack Anderson reported last Sunday that president Kennedy told him just a few weeks before his death that he was pulling out of Vietnam. Mike Mansfield corroborated the story. Two days after the assassination, President Johnson rescinded the order and began the escalation that lost 55,000 Americans.

Whoever was involved, it is up to congress to re-open the investigation. It cannot be left up to the executive branch.

(Congressman Gerald Ford was on the Warren commission.)

A full scale investigation is necessary before Lee Harvey Oswald is pronounced guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.



To the editor:

In a sports article in the May 1 *Guardian*, the following terms appeared as descriptions of wins in tennis: "whipped," "downed," "topped," "tore up," "drubbed," "toppled," and "crushed." Besides the obvious comment these words make about the violent nature of competitive sports, there is no imagination involved. Why not use a diagram or chart to record the wins?

Mark Humbert

To the editor:

I wish to thank and express my deep gratitude to Steve Woodward for his help and aid throughout the election. Steve helped me get names on my petition for Science and Engineering representative and Steve helped me in several other ways during the election.

I wish to thank Bob Hayes for introducing me to Bev Tanamachi and for helping me

during the election.

I wish to thank Bev Tanamachi for giving me an idea of what a Caucus representative does and explaining to me how the system works and what a Science and Engineering representative can do.

I wish to thank Bob Harvey for explaining some things about Caucus to me and giving me an overall view of the problems of Caucus.

I wish to offer my condolences to Bill Zimmerlin on his defeat for Caucus at large representative but I hope Bill will continue to work for Caucus next year.

Finally I wish to thank Dale Knife, my campaign manager, for his encouragement for me to run and for Dale's ideas on the political system which I have found most helpful. Dale was a definite asset and I sincerely thank him.

Ed Duffy

Dealing with a jackass

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newsletter to keep them in contact with the campus. Or with access to many of the excellent facilities available on campus. Or just for having the sanity to try and be a little different.

If they want to spread the name of WSU nationwide do it as it is already happening in those areas where WSU is being different. WSU made the *Detroit Free Press* recently, and it wasn't for hiring Dartmouth's basketball coach. It was for its innovation in providing educational opportunities for disabled students and for the activities of Dr Arthur Thomas.

To grow and survive, let's innovate in adult and senior citizen education, technical upgrading, and other forms of education.

If the administration is excited about a national champion, WSU has already had one. It was Diane Turnbull, who two years ago won the Women's National Intercollegiate ping-pong championship (without grant-in-aid). She even made *Sports Illustrated*. So the next championship will be anti-climatic. There is no hurry.

What most upsets me about this rush to 'greatness' is its timing. At a time when everyone and his uncle Winston are rushing to become famous through sports (especially basketball), at a time when college athletics are in a financial and moral crisis, at a time when higher education budgets are

tight, at a time when the future of higher education depends on being able to think differently from the past, this administration is rambling merrily down the yellow brick road (for you traditionalists the primrose path) oblivious to just how ridiculous it is going to look.

Now that is one jackass that really needs a swift kick.

(Frank Salsburg, Salsburgs author and managing editor of the *Guardian*, made medical history by being the recipient of the world's first hemorrhoid transplant.



The President's Brain Is Missing

Why was President Kennedy buried without a brain?

How did the brain get lost? These questions and others will be discussed on the WWSU talk show on May 13 at 5:30 pm when John Judge, a Dayton area draft counselor and proponent of the conspiracy theory, guests.

Judge, who has been researching the subject for 5 years, believes that on November 22, 1963 a military coup d'etat occurred in the United States and he will discuss the evidence to back his theory.

WWSU invites listeners to call in with questions and comments during the broadcast at extension 2000. The talk show can be heard in the dorm lounge and the Crock Pot in the basement of Millett.

This is the show that was previously scheduled for April 29.

Yearbook

Wright State yearbooks may be purchased in the Dean of Students office.

Cost is \$4.50. Checks should be made payable to Delma Studio and must accompany the order. Orders will be taken until May 30. The yearbook will be mailed in July.

Creative Writing

The English association will present a student and faculty creative writing session Thursday, May 15, at 2:30 pm in the Upper Hearsh lounge in the University Center.

Bolanga Lecture

Evelyn Davis, vice president for community education services for Children's Television Workshop (CTW), will be guest lecturer for the Bolanga Black Cultural Resources Center series Monday, May 12, at 1 pm in 101 Fawcett.

Men's Bake Sale

An all men's bake sale and auction will be held Tuesday, 12 noon, at the courthouse square in downtown Dayton. Men are invited to contribute baked items to sell. The proceeds will go to the Dayton Women's Center. To enter, bake two loaves of bread and bring them to the square by 10:30 am Tuesday. For more information call the Dayton Women's Center at 223-3296.

Spaghetti Dinner

Spaghetti with meatless sauce, salad and a beverage will be served at the weekly alternative lunch Tuesday from 11:30-1:30 pm at the Campus Ministry Center across the parking lot north of Allyn hall. A 60 cent donation covers costs.

Fairborn NOW

The Fairborn chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will feature Jan Wizesinski speaking on "Assertiveness Training" tonight at 7:30 pm at the Fairborn United Methodist church (100 N Broad Street). Admission and child care are free of charge.

News Shorts

Raffle

Wilson T-2000 tennis racket to be raffled off at 25 cents a ticket. Drawing will be May Daze at the Marketing Club booth (next to Allyn) on the Quad. Over \$600 worth of prizes being given away; headphones, records, briefcases, desk lamps, and gift certificates.

Volunteers

The Training Center for Developmentally Handicapped Children is in need of volunteers for this summer to work with brain injured children. If interested, call 293-1017 between the hours of 8:30-1pm, Monday through Friday. Please call prior to May 15.

Student Exhibition at DAJ

The College Annual Exhibition of student work from the Dayton Art Institute is now on display in all temporary galleries of the Institute through May 31. Fine arts are in gallery B, design work in the Circulating gallery, and photography and prints in the Print gallery. Most works are for sale.

May Daze Party

The second annual post-May daze hoe down will be held Friday after May daze on the Stuckey farm, on Adams Road in Wayne township. Cost is \$2.50 per person for beer, band and camping facilities. Tickets and maps are available in the student caucus office in the University Center.

Lung Association at May Daze

Students in speech 131 classes will be sponsoring the Miami Valley Lung Association at WSU May 16 at May Daze. The purpose of their visit is to inform the people of the dangers of lung disease.

FRANK SALSBERG traveled to the Orient recently to defend his world hamburger eating crown against Ideo Nakamura, Japanese burger champ and former Zero pilot. Losing face after his defeat to the "scourge of McDonald's" Nakamura committed the ritual suppuke with a plastic mustard knife. Friday, Salsberg will defend his world burger championship against all comers. For info call Gary, ext 2505.

Music Recital

The Wright State Music department will present a Student Composition Recital at 3:10 pm Wednesday in the Concert hall of the Creative Arts center.

The compositions to be presented were written by students in the Music department. The works are of various styles and will be performed by music students.

The compositions and their composers are: *Prelude and Air for Euphonium and Piano*, Peter Rauch; *Mystery*, Gregory Davis; *The Chase*, Phyllis Warner; *Forest in the Rain*, Jane Herge; *Wondering*, Gregory Davis; *Clouds*, Bryce Dahlfors and William Forte; *Solo for Vibraphone*, William Awsumb; *Dei Amore*, Phyllis Warner; *Pieces for Euphonium, Voice, and Percussion*, Charles Bunton; and *Brass and Percussion, Seven Players*, William Awsumb.

The program is free and open to the public.

Red Cross Bloodmobile

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus Monday from 10-4 in 041 University Center. To make an appointment, call Health Services, extension 2552. One of the benefits of donating blood is you and your immediate family may receive blood, at no cost for the blood itself, for 12 months.

Expanded May Daze coming Friday

by Gail Snyder

Friday's May Daze will be highlighted by a quarter-ring three person circus, a pie throwing contest, a dunking booth, four bands, a 14 ounce glass of Tuborg beer for 25 cents, "Corporal Klinger Drag Race, and a hamburger eating contest.

"This should be the biggest May Daze we've ever had," said Kathy Kreitzer, chair of Inter-Club Council which organizes Wright State's May Daze and October Daze events. "It should be really crowded. I expect there will be an overflow of people up in the old soccer field to listen to the bands," she added.

Since this year's May Daze time was extended from 4 until 4:30 or 5 pm, Kreitzer believes area high schoolers will attend. She feels this would be "good publicity for Wright State."

Green Lyte Sunday will open the event at 10:30 Friday morning. *Billie Meyers* will replace them at 12 noon and from 1 until 2 pm, no bands will play.

At this time, University Center

Women drop two

by Gordon Brown

Wright State University women's tennis team dropped two matches last week as their record slipped to 4-8. Last Saturday the Raiders were nipped by Capital University with a score of three to two. Tuesday WSU was crushed by a powerful Wittenberg squad, five matches to zip.

Against Capital Laura Krause lost to Kim Ruppen 6-1, 6-1. Mary Jo Buben was whipped by Capital's Mary Halverson, 6-1.

Coach Peggy Wynkoop noted that "Wittenberg was much stronger than we were (but) Saturday against Capital, I don't think we played up to par."

Wynkoop feels that no athlete can be "up to par every day and I would say about three or four had sub-par performances... and you can't substitute (in tennis)."

The team played a match at Ohio University Saturday morning and will play at Central State University this afternoon at 3:30 pm.

Board and the Newman Center are sponsoring the quarter-ring circus "Royal Lichtenstein Sidewalk Circus." Comedy, juggling, tightrope acts, pantomimists and imaginary animal acts will be featured in the circus.

"Story telling and interacting with the audience" are the mainstays of the circus," said Joe Stasi, a campus minister at the Newman Center.

At 2 pm *Roger and the Human Body* will play for the crowd. *Sunrise* will take their place at 3:15 until May Daze ends around 4:30.

"We have about 40 groups involved in this year's May Daze and that includes Wright State subsidized student organizations consisting of faculty and administrators. Some booths will be set up by Wright State students selling arts and crafts, paintings, et cetera," said Kreitzer.

Hot dogs, pizzas, peanuts, a car display, a book and record sale and a 7-11 and Black Jack game will be some of the booths.

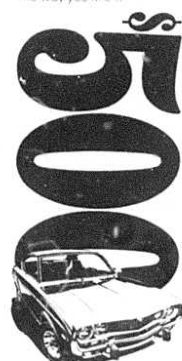
Raffles will also be held. The registrar's office will raffle off an A parking decal for next year. Proceeds from this will go to the Student Scholarship fund.

The rain date for May Daze is May 23, the following Friday.

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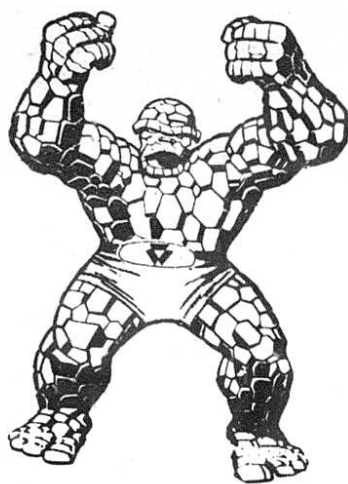
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Tennis team splits pair

by Gordon Brown

In tennis action this past week, the Wright State University men's tennis team lost narrowly at Cedarville College Monday 5-4, but got back on the winning track crushing Earlham College by a score of 7 to 2.

Coach Gary Wilkerson feels the Raiders, now 8-5, have "played in some good matches, (Cedarville) won their 66th game in a row and they're 18-0 this year."

In singles play, Don Kessler was narrowly beaten by the Yellow Jacket's Dave Delancey 7-6, 7-5.

Raider Pat Thomas beat Sam Kessler 7-6, 6-4. Jim Nickila lost to Cedarville's Alan Edlund in three sets 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Ron Westfall, of Wright State, was a winner over Don Eggleston in two 6-2 sets.

Larry Carter whipped his opponent Ken Erny 6-1, 6-2 and Steve Watring lost his match to Bruce Flemming 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles competition, Kessler and Thomas lost to Delancey and Kessler 6-4, 6-2; the other Raider loss was by the combo of Westfall and Nickila as they lost to Edlund and

Eggleston 6-3, 6-4.

The only WSU doubles victory was by the team of Carter and Marc Rose, who nipped Chuck Neuhaus and Wes Johnson 7-5, 7-6.

In defeating a visiting Earlham team, Kessler outlasted Doug Davidson in singles 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Thomas was the only loser in singles for the Raiders Wednesday as he bowed to Bob Walden 1-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Nickila had a victory over Bill Tetreau, 7-6, 6-2 and Westfall mauled Pat Mond Chou 6-2, 6-1. Carter beat Paul Gibby 6-3, 6-4 and Watring gained a win over Pat Chase 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles competition, Kessler and Thomas fell to Walden and Davidson 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

The other two matches resulted in Raider victories as Westfall and Nickila whipped Tetreau and Gibby 6-1, 6-2 and Carter and Marc Rose defeated Tau and Levin 6-4, 6-3.

The Raiders played a match at Akron University Saturday afternoon and will travel down to Xavier University Tuesday for a 3 pm match.

Raiders cream Wittenberg

by Gordon Brown

The Wright State University softball team pounded out 27 runs in five short innings at Wittenberg University Tuesday as Terry York gave up six runs to the Tigers, only one earned.

The Raiders had a field day against Wittenberg pitching, crossing the plate 14 times in the first inning and six times in the second, as the women upped their record to eight wins against five losses (one loss was a forfeit). York pitched all five innings, allowing seven hits, six walks and striking out two batters.

In the contest, Nancy Bowman scored three runs and batted in the same number of runs. She had a double to her credit. Karee Elliot went three for four at the plate, scored three of the Raiders runs and batted in two runners. Jemi Griswold had a four for five day, scoring four runs and had three RBI's. Donna Dyer blasted a home run which accounted for one of her three

runs batted in and one of the four runs she scored. Jerry Siebel had two hits, one of which was a home run, scored three runs and batted in four base runners. York, besides a fine performance on the mound, had two hits at the plate and scored three Raider runs. Deb Koenig also had two hits, runs, and runs batted in. Deb Loewer scored three runs and batted in two runs. Vicki Mercer had two hits and RBI's.

Coach Barbara Nagel's squad traveled to Columbus to play in the Ohio State tournament Friday and Saturday. The Raiders host Miami University for a twin-bill Tuesday at 3 pm. The Redskins swept the doubleheader at Miami earlier this season in slow pitch ball.

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Doctor's bag**Discontinuing the pill doesn't increase defect dangers**

by Arnold Werner MD

Address letters to Dr Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, MI 48823

[Q] I have heard that women who discontinue birth control pills should avoid becoming pregnant immediately because of "stale eggs" which could produce a defective fetus. Is there any truth to this?

[A] When a woman is on birth control pills, ova (eggs) do not undergo full development and are not released from the ovaries. When the pill is stopped, the normal process of release of eggs is resumed. I do not know of evidence regarding "stale" eggs but a woman is often advised to have a couple of normal cycles off birth control pills before she becomes pregnant. This is primarily to avoid multiple births since immediately on stopping birth control pills, a small percentage of women will release more than one egg. The multiple births one reads about in women who have taken certain fertility drugs are a reflection of this phenomenon. The fertility drugs are similar to birth control pills but are designed to especially enhance the release of an egg. Sometimes, they go overboard.

[Q] I would like to know if insertion of a tampon before stimulation of the clitoris by the penis would in any way act like a contraceptive prohibiting any sperm cells from getting into the vagina. Is there anything else that could be inserted to block the occasional release of semen.

[A] A tampon is not an effective contraceptive. The type of petting you describe so closely resembles sexual intercourse that one is hard put to make a real distinction. Certainly pregnancy can occur if ejaculation is that close to the vaginal opening. The best thing to block semen would be a condom worn by the man or a diaphragm and contraceptive jelly used by the woman. Contraceptive foam used by the woman will also be effective though less so than the two previously mentioned methods. The combination of the condom and contraceptive foam is highly recommended.

[Q] I believe I have some sort of urinary problem. I have to urinate every half hour at times. Yet, I do not have this problem continually. It seems to come and go. Sometimes my excess urination will occur for one or two consecutive days and then not reappear again for weeks. I am a somewhat nervous person, could this have any bearing on my problem?

[A] Some very anxious people do experience the symptoms you describe. And certainly the non-continual nature of the problem should make one suspicious that anxiety could be involved. However, there are a variety of other causes of frequent urination. Frequent urination is a symptom of urinary tract infection, but pain

often accompanies urination. There can be a variety of bladder or urethral irritations which can also produce symptoms of frequent urination. A visit to a physician who would obtain a careful history of the problem, do a urinalysis and any other appropriate examinations should provide a ready answer to your question.

[Q] I'm a very squeamish person. I've always wanted to work in a hospital, but for the last several years my phobia is getting worse. I couldn't even watch my baby being born. I'm afraid if anyone had to depend on me in an accident, I'd faint or have a cardiac arrest. Is there any hope of overcoming this squeamishness? The suggestion has been made to me that I start taking Red Cross courses and get used to the idea of helping bleeding and helpless people.

[A] The phobia you described

clearly places minimal limitations on a person, unless that person wants to be involved in the type of situations you describe. Squeamishness at the sight of blood or injury is a normal reaction. One is much less apt to faint or feel squeamish if actively involved in events rather than standing by as a passive observer. Those of us who are exposed to relative gory things by virtue of our professions, have had the opportunity during our training to gradually become used to situations which would normally offend one's sensibilities. Sometimes we even become insensitive in the process—an undesired side effect.

As long as the phobia is well defined and anxiety is not pervasive, a form of behavior therapy known as desensitization is highly effective in getting rid of the symptom.

Basically, the person is confronted with a carefully worked out series of anxiety provoking stimuli which are alternated with pleasurable stimuli. This is usually accomplished by imagining a variety of scenes presented by the treating person who has ascertained the nature of the phobia through a careful and extensive history. Many psychologists and psychiatrists are familiar with the techniques involved in this type of symptom removal.

In case all of this fails, treatment of fainting involves lying the person flat on their back and staying calm. Under no circumstances should the person who simply faints be kept in an upright position.

[Q] A little over two months ago I shaved off my pubic hair because a friend of mine told me that it would grow back heavier.

However, to this day I am practically bald. Is there anything I can do to get the hair to grow back? (This letter was written by a woman).

[A] A little over two months ago I cautioned people about shaving pubic hair. Sorry you missed it. The hair will grow back, slowly, as you have already observed. You cannot speed up the process. You will also have a lot of itching. And, when it finally does grow back in, it will be no heavier than it was before.

The amount of pubic hair a woman has is highly variable and so is the reaction to it. In some cultures, shaving off the pubic hair is believed to be more sexually alluring. Until recently, the appearance of pubic hair in photographs or movies defined them as pornography. Trimming excess hair with scissors can facilitate hygiene.

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