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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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The Guardian, May 19, 1989

Wright State University Student Body

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Want something to do this weekend? See page 2

THE DAILY GUARDIAN

WSU's Student-Operated Newspaper

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY, DAYTON, OHIO

NUMBER 107, VOLUME XXV

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1989

SG petition effective: 8-9 percent increase likely

By JEFF RATLIFF

Staff Writer

The impact of Student Government's (SG) petition to lessen the coming tuition increase and an increase in parking fees for residents were discussed Thursday morning at SG's final meeting of the quarter.

Rick Kaczmarek, SG chair, gave some encouraging news on the impact of SG's petition to cut next year's tuition increase. In terms of our petition and . . . our other efforts, things appear to have been very successful."

The petition was recently delivered to Theodore Gray, chair of the Senate Finance Committee, and "all the feedback we've gotten from the committee has been extremely favorable," Kaczmarek said.

The Senate is currently recommending a 10 million increase in the education budget, which would result in a tuition increase of eight or nine percent, rather than the 12 percent that was expected, Kaczmarek said.

However, there are two amendments tied to the funding increase, which are currently pending up the approval of the budget, Kaczmarek said. An amendment would limit tuition increases for all state schools to five percent annually, with no guarantee of funding from the state to make up the difference between the five-percent increase and the amount colleges need to operate, he said. A second amendment would limit tuition state-wide to four percent above the tuition of the most expensive school in the state, which would mean cheaper schools could double their tuition, while more expensive schools could only be allowed the four-percent increase.

SG members discussed the proposed tuition increase in parking fees. Parking for campus residents will be raised from \$5 a year to as much as \$70 a year, starting next year. Curious as to the reasons behind this increase, SG met with Ed Spanier, vice president of Business and Finance, Roger Kinsworth, director of Public Safety, and Kretzer, assistant director of Support Services.

The fee increase was decided on, according to Kaczmarek, because of increased costs to maintain the parking lots at the residential communities. In the past, students have expressed concern at broken glass and other debris in the lots, as well as inadequate lighting and safety. "Residents were expecting a different kind of services that no one was providing . . . in terms of patrolling the lots and picking up litter," Kaczmarek said.

To supply these services to residents,

Parking Services will hire one new full-time and one part-time employee, and purchase another patrol vehicle. The increased parking fees will finance these improvements, which will cost more than \$20,000, Kaczmarek said.

Parking fees will be \$70 dollars a year for prime parking spaces, and \$37.50 for more distant parts of the residential lots, Kaczmarek said, but students will be able to pay on a quarterly basis, so students who do not live on campus all year will pay less to park.

One problem with the new policy was that, in addition to requiring residents to pay more to park, parking overnight without a resident sticker will be prohibited to keep residents from parking in other campus lots to avoid the increased fee. Concern has been expressed that this will prohibit students from having overnight guests and eliminate overnight studying.

"[Parking Services administrators] have assured us that there will be exceptions in the 24-hour policy," Kaczmarek said. A possible solution to the problem will be to have a remote parking lot, possibly the K-lot, where 24-hour parking is allowed, he said. This will also allow students who only use their cars on weekends to park in K-lot through the week and avoid parking fees.

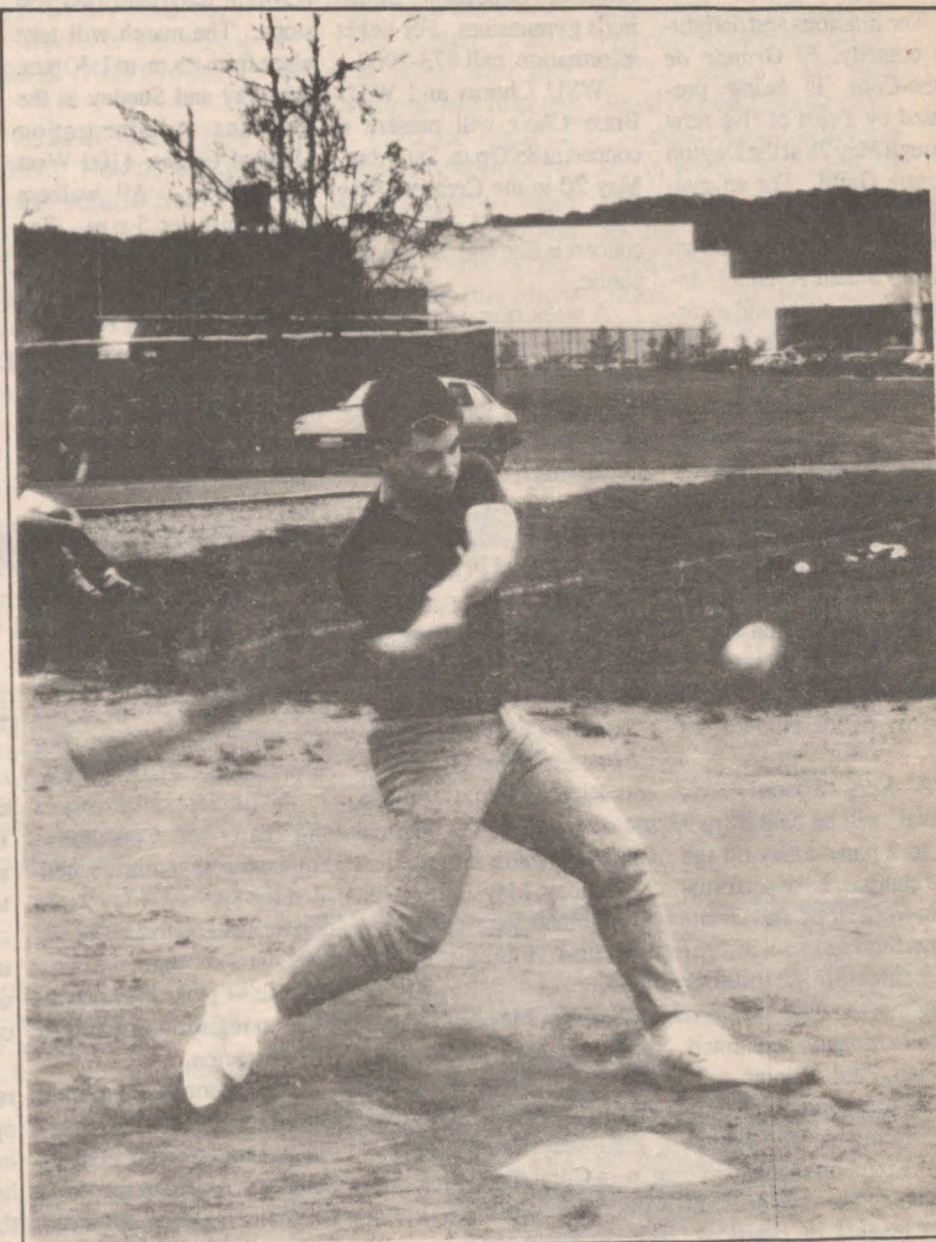
A concerned student brought increasing general education class sizes to the attention of SG. Apparently, moves are being made to increase the size of many general education classes to 90 students or more.

Kaczmarek mentioned that these increases were happening mostly in history and economics courses. The main complaint with increasing class sizes is that large classes make it hard for students to be graded by essay tests. "Once you get more than 40 or 50 people in a class, you can't effectively have writing assignments," Kaczmarek said.

School of Graduate Studies representative Ellen Reeher, a Graduate Assistant in history, said one solution to the problem would be "more of a seminar approach" to general education classes, with large lecture sections that would be broken down into smaller groups under the instruction of graduate assistants for tests and assignments.

Kaczmarek said new instructors would be hired next year to teach 14 sections of history at the 100 level, and seven sections of PLS 200.

Considering the limited time current SG representatives have in office, Kaczmarek said the problem would be passed on to next year's SG, to make sure it was monitored in the future.



Graduate assistant for UCB, Mark McGeome takes a slice at the ball during a recent softball game. Photo by Perry Quijas

Radio station leads petition drive against pressure tactics of PMRC

By D. A. WALTERS

Assistant News Editor

The management and staff of WWSU Radio is currently circulating a petition asking that the U.S. Congress and the Federal Communications Commission review recently-passed legislation inspired by the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC) which, among other things, advocates the labeling of those rock albums which contain explicit lyrics.

The petition states students' opposition to "pressure tactics being mounted by groups like the PMRC and Decency in Media to convince the FCC to remove music the leaders of these groups dislike from the air."

According to Thomas Ratliff, who describes himself as "a fan of all things musical," the problem with efforts to label or censor music is that "the decision has to be made as to what is 'offensive,' and what is 'explicit.' That decision should lie with individual parents, and not with a bunch of bored Senators' wives like the PMRC."

The petition, according to WWSU disc jockey John Nelson, will be sent to a representative of the anti-censorship group Music In Action. The representative will forward that petition to Congress.

Nelson invited students opposed to the labeling/censorship of music to sign the petition, which will be available on Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon outside the Allyn Hall Lounge.

features & entertainment

Much music in store for WSU and surrounding area

By BARBARA ROWLEY

Guest Writer

The hilarious and delightful comedy, *El Grande de Coca-Cola*, is being presented by a cast of five now through May 28 at the Dayton Theatre Guild. For an evening of "plain silliness and fun" grab \$7 and head down to 2330 Salem Avenue! Information on times and reservations is available at 278-5993, 24 hours a day.

Join the excitement of Fairborn's largest office party, "A Fountain Affair," from 5 p.m. until dark Friday, May 19, outside of the Holiday Inn executive center, across from Wright State University (WSU) on I-675. Food, music, beverages on tap, and loads of fun. Sponsored by radio station Z-93 FM.

"A Very Special Arts Festival" will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today on the WSU campus. Live performances, workshops, and strolling performers will inform and entertain students throughout the day.

Internationally acclaimed musician Paul Winter will perform an outdoor "Celebration of Spring" concert beginning at 7 p.m. on the University Knoll. The concert will have elements of classical, jazz, and international folk

traditions with themes from nature. Rain location is the Physical Education Building's gymnasium. For ticket information, call 873-2900.

WSU Chorus and WSU Brass Choir will present a concert at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, May 20 in the Creative Arts Center Concert Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

A week of musical entertainment with the following events is planned at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music.

Saturday, May 20 at 1 p.m., a master-class in Bach Arias presented by Robert Bloom in A-12 PCP for free.

Sunday, May 21 at 4 p.m., Oboe Master-class presented by guest artist Harry Sargous in Rm 102 for free.

Sunday, May 21 at 4 p.m., the Faculty Artist series presents Richard Morris, professor of piano in the Patricia Corbett Theatre for free.

Sunday, May 21 at 7 p.m., a combined jazz concert in Corbett Auditorium at a cost of \$4.

Sunday, May 21 at 8 p.m., the Graduate Class Ensemble will present solos, duos, and trios in Watson Hall for free.

Tuesday, May 23 at 8 p.m., a Combined Percussion Concert in Corbett Auditorium at a cost of \$6.

Volksmarch is a leisurely

walk, run, or jog along a predetermined and well-marked 6.2-mile trail with two rest stops. The march will take place from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, 4100 West Third Street. All walkers must finish by 5 p.m. Refreshments will be available. Enter at the stone gates near lake on Gettysburg Road between 3rd and Germantown Road. The event will be held rain or shine.

Westminster Presbyterian Church Eighteenth May Festival is this Sunday. A Festival Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Art will be displayed in the West Parlor before and after the concert. The concert is open to the public without charge at 125 North Wilkinson Street. For information, call 223-7285.

A "Louie, Louie" parade and party at Courthouse Square for leukemia is scheduled for Sunday, May 21, in downtown Dayton. The parade starts at 2 p.m., the party from 2:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Pick up registration forms at The Guardian.

The Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra Association is having a Dayton Mall concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Dayton Mall. For more information, call 224-3521. The concert is free.

Courses and Lectures

If you understand complex technical subjects and have a knack for writing clearly, you might be interested in the six courses required to earn the WSU technical writing certificate. For more information, contact the WSU English Department at 873-3136.

Tina Thomas will be teaching eight-hour courses on the use of Microsoft Word or Aldus Pagemaker with the Macintosh Computer throughout May. Call 429-2928.

In honor of Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 20, a

touring lecture will be given at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Museum beginning at 1 p.m. The one-hour tour will spotlight the accomplishments of Orville and Wilbur Wright, the first to achieve success with a powered flight on December 17, 1903. The tour will then go to focus on space, the development of the backpack parachute, a "pilotless bomb," and crop dusting. The Air Force Museum is located on Springfield Pike. Parking and admission are free.

The Dayton Stamp Club is hosting a collectors' "Sell-Buy-Trade" bourse from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 20 in the basement of the First National Bank at 4100 Far Hills Avenue in Kettering. For table rental and additional information, call Jim Hooghe at 293-4155.

"What's Up, Doc?" this week in the Brown-Bag Mini-Series "Anger," is a seminar presented by Gail Hitchcock at Edison State Community College in Room 426/422 of the Technical Wing on Looney Road in Piqua, Ohio. Don't miss these free opportunities for growth. For more information, call MCMHA office at 773-5342.

Big eight face condom issue

Courtesy of National Student News Service

Big Eight schools are facing the issue of condoms on campus, and responding in many different ways. Some administrations have worked to make condoms more accessible to students, in an attempt to curb the AIDS virus, others have set up roadblocks or ignored the issue entirely.

At the University of Colorado at Boulder, officials opted to install condom vending machines in residence halls and other campus locations last year. Forty condom machines are now in place, selling a combined total of 800-1,000 condoms each month.

At the University of Kansas, students in one dormitory were denied a request last spring to purchase a condom machine with hall money. Officials at K.U. rejected all proposals suggesting that condom machines be installed on campus, instead favoring educational programs for students and faculty. However, the Student Senate task force on AIDS handed out packets containing condoms and information on safe-sex practices during spring fee payment.

The University of Missouri installed condom machines in the library and the student union 18 months ago. Condoms have always been

sold at the student health center.

A task force at Kansas State University made a series of recommendations last year, including that condom machines be installed on campus. A standing university committee discussed the idea and ultimately rejected it. Students and administrators expect the issue to resurface in the near future.

Officials at the University of Nebraska sought means of making it easier for students to buy condoms without embarrassment, but chose

not to install condom dispensers on campus. Instead, condoms are available at the health center in a large glass fishbowl. Students are expected to leave money for them on the honor system. Sales have increased almost 10-fold since the change in format.

The remaining three Big Eight schools, the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University, and Iowa State University, have yet to address the issue of condoms on campus as a means of preventing AIDS infection.

In sports...

International player signs

And the recruiting saga continues.

After signing Dayton Dunbar's Mike Haley II along with Bill Edwards from Carlisle and Dan Skeoch from Anderson, WSU head basketball coach Ralph Underhill has added one more signee.

This time, however, Underhill went further than his backyard and even further than Indiana. He went to the Netherlands to land 6-foot-11-inch Mike Nahar, a center from Alkmaar.

Nahar is the first international player Wright State has ever signed. Last year, he

averaged 25.2 points per game and 11.8 rebounds per game for the Den Helder club team which finished 21-1. He also played for the Dutch Junior National team which was coached by Vladimir Hegel, the former Czechoslovakian national team head coach.

The recruitment of Nahar began in 1984 when WSU went to Europe and Underhill saw him play.

"The bookends are there (Haley and Edwards)," Underhill said. "Now we've got the first volume to put between them. The library is being built."

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inion

Dayton Flyers aren't the only show in town, DDN

ODD M. BUNNELL
is Editor

While reading the sports
in *The Dayton Daily*
over my cheese and
sandwich lunch, as I
do, I noticed one of
the featured stories on the
page. It had a huge color
graph that dominated
the page and totally
led the lead story about
the story was a
on Kelly Lathrop, the
Flyer third baseman.
I've seen the senior
play on numerous
occasions. He's a good, solid
player to use a cliché that

really says nothing about a
person. Whenever Wright
State plays the Flyers, usu-
ally Raider pitchers are able
to stymie all batters except
Lathrop. He almost indubita-
bly has a multiple-hit game or
at least contributes greatly to
the team. He's definitely
UD's best player and he was
also named to the MCC all-
conference first team. That
attests to his baseball ability.

However, comparing
Lathrop's stats with those of
a member of the Wright State
baseball team would be like
comparing Lou Gehrig's care-
er stats with Rolando
Roomes'. Lathrop, playing

on a 12-38 club, wasn't even
a 0.300 hitter, while WSU
has nine regulars batting over
and beyond that mythical
batter's mark.

Mark Frankenberg was
even flirting with the 0.400
mark for a while and still lin-
gers just below that mark.
Brian Spears, Brent
Fruhworth, Keith Gordon,
Mike Barhorst, Tony
Spencer, Scott Thompson,
Danny Young, and Roger
Spaulding all have better bat-
ting averages than Lathrop.

If the *DDN*'s argument is
that averages do not a ball
player make, then what about
home runs? Count Bar-

horst's 14 round-trippers and
Frankenberg's 12 shots in
that category. Or what about
RBI. Frankenberg has
cranked out 71, Barhorst, 65.

And let's not forget pitch-
ing. Mike Mathile is 10-2
with a 1.76 ERA while senior
Kelly Woods is 9-3 with a
2.49 ERA. Todd Pittman is
5-1.

Is the *DDN* looking for a
local flair? How about Bar-
horst and Mathile from CJ,
Fruhworth and Young from
Beavercreek, Spears from
Stebbins or Frankenberg
from Carroll?

Clearly the *DDN* is, was,
and will continue to be UD

biased. Whatever happens at
Dayton, win or lose, deserves
page one, full-color photos.
Whatever happens in Fair-
born is relegated to page five,
a fuzzy black and white shot,
room available.

Wright State has cruised
to a 45-12 season, a 20-0
record at home with four
demolishing defeats over the
Flyers. WSU has taken on
some tough competition, too.
The Raiders downed Ohio
State in a doubleheader and
knocked off Kentucky and
Louisville. The few losses
they have had come from top
teams. South Florida, a top-
15 team, downed WSU 5-4 in

Florida in the early part of the
season. WSU also lost to
South Alabama 10-9, another
top-20 prospect.

Certainly, WSU's plights
have been overlooked by the
DDN. And it just doesn't stop
at baseball. Coverage of the
Flyer basketball program and
WSU's program has been
heavily in the favor of UD.

I think I have one thing to
say to Ritter Collett and his
sports staff: Hey, there's
another school in town, lo-
cated a few miles east of your
office. And they could
probably whip just about any
sports team Dayton has to of-
fer!

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Wing. Ask for Laurie Fox.

Events

MODEL UNITED NATIONS
informational meeting.
Wednesday, May 24 at 2:00 in
room 173 Millet. Open to all
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attend.

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA
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OF ANIMATION. Twenty
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nine countries, including an
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Includes Charade, The Big Snit,
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Vincent. Friday and Saturday,
10pm, 116 Health Science,
\$1.50. A UCB event.

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA
presents VIRIDIANA. Luis
Bunuel delivers his most
disturbing masterpiece about the
perils of purity in an impure
world. Starring Fernando Rey.
Banned by the Franco regime
and grand prize winner, Cannes.
Sunday, 7pm, 116 Health
Sciences, \$1.50. A UCB event.

Personals

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SAT. NIGHT-LADIES NIGHT

Ladies Drinks Courtesy
of **DEC PRODUCTIONS**
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Thursday Allyn Hall

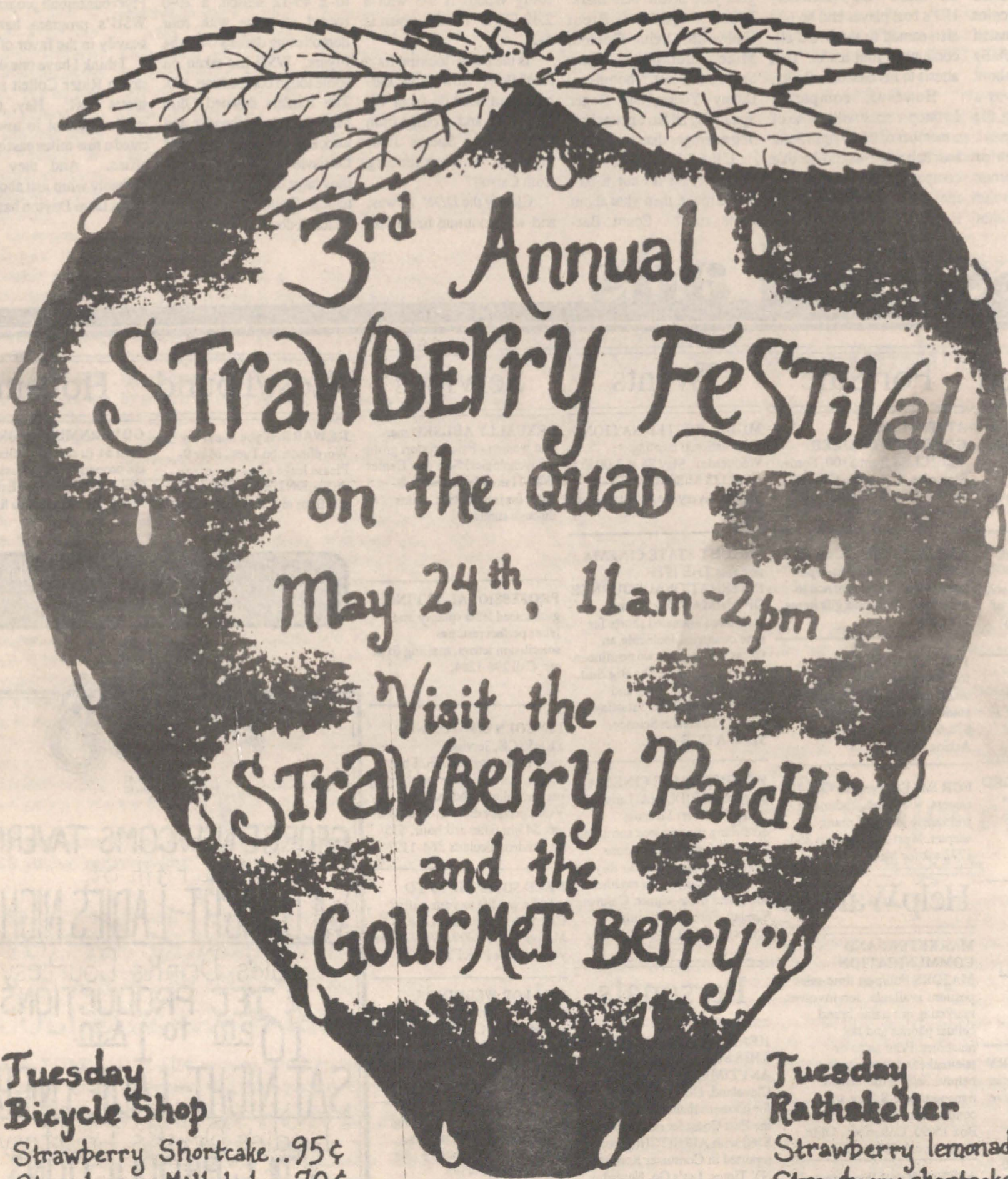
Fresh cup of strawberries 50¢
Fresh strawberry tarts... 75¢

Thursday U.C. Cafeteria

Strawberry Coffee Cake 45¢
Belgian waffles with
strawberry topping \$1.25
Strawberry crepes..... 75¢

Tuesday Faculty Dining Room

Strawberry Shortcake 95¢
Fresh strawberries and
whipped cream.... 50¢



Tuesday Bicycle Shop

Strawberry Shortcake..95¢
Strawberry Milkshake..70¢

Tuesday Rathskeller

Strawberry lemonade..50¢
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* In case of rain, the STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL will be held in the Bike Shop!