Seek Missing Ring

An oval tiger-eye ring from Mexico, valued at $50, was stolen from a Fine Arts Bible, last Tuesday.

The ring belongs to Diane Kuchar, Freshman, from Mexico.

The ring was described as having a 1 1/2 x 1/4 tiger-eye stone set in a silver case around it. Two silver bands cross the bottom of the case, and two cords connect the bands on each side.

A 15-year-old boy was sitting in class when the ring was stolen. The ring was found to have been missing from the Fine Arts Bible during class.

The boy, whose name was not given, was described as having brown hair and blue eyes.

The Fine Arts Bible, which is located in the Fine Arts Building, is the largest library in the university.

A reward of $500 is being offered for information leading to the arrest of the person responsible for the theft.
"Letters From Our Readers"

**An Outrage**

This campus had better wake up — FAST. It's treacherous on dangerous ground when it cannot allow peaceful demonstration to come off without incident. Yesterday, at the annual President's ROTC Review, the kicking, shoving, hecklers had their way. Administrators without proper regard for the safety of minority groups had their way, and apathetic students refusing to aid those being harassed had their way.

Those who didn't have their way were a small band of people who had come to the Review, quietly, both to protest this country's presence in Vietnam and to show disagreement with having a ROTC unit here.

Tension was not eased any when certain administrators took it upon themselves to voice arbitrary and caustic remarks on a par with the more militant rowdies.

Such comments coming from persons who are supposed to show objectivity and discretion in matters such as these are unfortunate and inexcusable.

If our University is to present the image of its residents that a peaceful demonstration has no place here, what type does? A 'radical' from a past era, Voltaire, perhaps, came closest to defining the principle many of us forgot Tuesday: "I may not agree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Tuesday's events should have shak en the conscience of everybody involved.

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**Lowest Depths**

On Tuesday afternoon Bowling Green University sunk to the lowest depths in its agon y. On that day members of SIU and other interested persons were going to "peacefully" protest the war and ROTC. For a long time before the ROTC showed up approximately 800 persons had gathered. These "moss" of this university took it upon themselves to silence this "peaceful" demonstration. Using their shapeless objects they smashed our windows, our ads into memory for the Class of 1965. Not satisfied with this, these "moss" now surrounded the protestors, threatening bodily harm to them and their families.

All this time not one University authority helped. We are trying to get a police man but those three statements or even stop long enough to talk to people.

What really worries me in the fact that here at Bowling Green the "right" to dissen sions seems not to be considered all. The tactics used by the men who broke up the protest remind me that some tactics were used by the Nazis to stifle all dissident voices. This happened in 1933. At this time the police to help the German leaders feel that they were controlled by the Nazis.

Certain Bowling Green students showed themselves to be little better than those Nazis that sad Tuesday afternoon.

Robert H. Cowie
Apt. D-2
North Grove

**Was Sickened**

I was sickened and disgraced by the actions of the students at the ROTC Presidential Review. A group of us went, as so many students were so steeped in Ignorance and apathy that they actually were the assassins of a mob that desired free expression to be free. So the only thing the people tried to get was a policeman but one that three statements or even stop long enough to talk to people.

The right to peaceful protest and a place where students have a place is a Japanese is no ordinary cement slab. It is not one University. It is not one University. It is not one University. It is not one University.

The mod of students participat ing in this type of action is sickening to service to their country or university. Morale (or any kind of morale) in this situation) connotes only ignorance. If all the self-styled "real patriots" felt so strongly on the subject, then so did the. I say organize a peaceful, fair counter-demonstration. By failing to observe the right of the minority, the majority of spectato rs who are incensed by incitement of hatred are upon themselves and their univers ity.

Robert H. Ziegler
120 Kahl

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**I'm Ashamed**

What I saw yesterday afternoon at the Peace March appalled me and made me ashamed that I was enrolled in this University. I didn't think it would be too bad when they went around beating up signs. I didn't think it would be as bad as it was. When they were fighting for the composition they held, I didn't think it was necessary. But the people were beating up a peace marcher. By the way, it was the only student who was not a self-styled fractious manly as the Bowling Green student body are in ROTC to beat up because there are many hippies can be beat up. There was no police protection.

I am against ROTC as an institution because it prepares men to kill, and as I am against the race war.

---

**An Outrage**

The B-G News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, except holiday periods, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorials, editorial cartoons or other columns in the News are not necessarily the views of the University Administration, faculty or staff in the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.

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**The B-G News**

Serving A Growing University Since 1930

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**Johnston Hall**

We of Johnston Hall (International Center) are completing one year of hard work and re- taining experience. During the year our hall has held a couple of parties with a security, a number of World of Knock Association parties and two dances. Public life weekend has been very full since we have been at Johnston Hall. We consider rewarding experience in living, un- derstanding and getting along with people of another society.

This living unit was set up in September of last year. There was to be no feeling of pa- ternalism (no house mother or counselor) and we would govern ourselves (even Jo- m, our rules and sent them to the Class of 1968.

Well, it is our pleasure to an nounce that the first year has been a tremendous success. Success is not only us, but of the whole student body. Anyone interested in ex- periencing brotherhood in this pur- pose form should contact Dr. Shank here at Johnston Hall.

Thank you.

Roger Holloway
G. David Herx
Rudolph Ojeda
Ighal Khan
J. Thomas Smith
David Hadden
Johnston Hall
Michael Harris
Paul Belding
Rudy F. Isaac
Donald K. Welsh
National Chao

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**To the Class of '68, From LBJ**

Few moments equal the joy, the satisfaction, and the fulfillment of graduation. It is a personal and permanent victory, an honor to last a lifetime. You have achieved the educational goals you set for

The time is past when our national interests could be served by a few who elected to make our country's affairs their own. The complexity of our age and the particular burden history has thrust upon us — to preserve freedom where it is and to expand it where it is not — demands every American hand and every American heart. The greatest responsibility falls to those who have the most to give.

I cannot tell you what American's influence in shaping the new order of world affairs — though I believe we have made our country's affairs their own. The complexity of our age and the particular burden history has thrust upon us — to preserve freedom where it is and to expand it where it is not — demands every American hand and every American heart. The greatest responsibility falls to those who have the most to give.

I cannot tell you the way to make our country's affairs their own. The complexity of our age and the particular burden history has thrust upon us — to preserve freedom where it is and to expand it where it is not — demands every American hand and every American heart. The greatest responsibility falls to those who have the most to give.
Hall Chiefs Named

Harold R. Wadsworth, assistant dean of men, has announced the names of the new resident hall directors who will be on the job in the fall of this year. The new hall directors will be:

- Teddy England, Jackson Hall
- Bob Waring, Compton Hall
- Jerry L. Knapp, Darrow Hall
- Richard D. Wadhams, Holda Hall
- Robert F. Neufeld, Heritage Hall
- Don Tuche, Petr's Alpine Apartments

These men were selected from more than thirty applicants and all have been accepted.

Next year the job of assistant hall director will be divided among programming, said Wallace W. Taylor, dean of men.

Classifieds

For Sale or Rent

- $30/day, 2 men, Salle 313A.
- 2 bedrm apt, fully carpeted, new utilities, $300/mo.
- 2 bdrm apt, fully carpeted, $200/mo.
- 180 sq ft, 1 bdrm apt, $300/mo.
- Large 3 bdrm apt, $400/mo.
- Large 2 bdrm apt, $350/mo.
- Large 1 bdrm apt, $250/mo.

Finals Schedule

**ATTENTION FACULTY**

Men, please use the coupon which we promise not to bend, staple or mutilate.

RUSH - ALPINE - OF OFFICERS

Fall 1968

BARUCKY

- 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

UNITED KINGDOM

- 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

- 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

- 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Tickets for the senior-guest outdoor barbecue to be held Sat­
day, at 6 p.m., on the campus green, will be sold from 4 to 5 p.m. Tickets may be exchanged for one plane ticket at a table in the north end of the Union, or from members of the senior class.

The Alpha Harems, which will be held from 8 to 7 p.m. at Sterling Fair, is open to the general public. Barbecued chicken will be cooked in lush roasting pits with fresh fruits from the Union's gardens and pineapple and various Hawaiian dishes to follow. Guests will receive awards cor­responding to gifts.

Many other events are scheduled for that weekend. Beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, there will be a senior class "Dirk-Birk" at the Holiday Inn. Entertainment will be provided by the "Nothing Neighbors."

The senior class Flag Rating Ceremony, which will mark the official opening of the Union at 5:30 p.m., the following Saturday. The annual senior flag will follow with the generators of the Bonus and Martin "Laugh-Hah." It will be presented in the Mals Auditorium of Univer­sity Hall from 3 to 4:30 p.m., and from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Following the afternoon flag ceremony, students will be given by the members of the Junior class. These tours of the University Libraries, Life Science Building, and the Univer­sity Ice Arena will be held.

The Senior Dance Party on the Library Terrace will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight, Saturday, with music by the "Something New." Junior Round of the contest will be held, Saturday, June 8 , are on sale daily from 9 to 8 p.m.

Senior Debate, "Shouldn't Be Allowed to Rate Faculty," "Professors Rate," will feature speakers on a controversial topic. "Shouldn't Be Allowed to Rate Faculty," "Professors Rate," will feature speakers on a controversial topic.

The contest is held every semester. The winner of the speech, "Shouldn't Be Allowed to Rate Faculty," "Professors Rate," will feature speakers on a controversial topic.

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The last major theater production of the year, "Biedermann and the Firebugs," by Max Frisch, will be presented at 8:15 p.m., today through Saturday in Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Max Frisch, a contemporary Swiss dramatist, is the leading playwright to emerge from the contemporary German-speaking world. He dramatizes contemporary problems in a vein of disillusioned cynicism. His plays capture the laughter of the audience during performance, but hopefully capture their thinking when the play has ended. "Biedermann and the Firebugs" has been considered his most important play.

Noted American drama critic, "Mordecai Gorelik, preserves the original impact of the play's dramatic experience in this translation. The action of the play is in a historically correct period of the

**ROTIC Lists**

**Speaker For Graduation**

The guest speaker for the ROTC commencement ceremonies, will be Mr. Lewis L. Trillium, a recipient of the Medal of Honor. The ceremony will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 6, in the Rehearsal Hall.

Cpl. Trillium received the award from President Harry S. Truman, while serving as company commander with the 11th Infantry Division during the Korean War. He is also a veteran of the Vietnam conflict.

Forty-three junior cadets will receive commendations as officers in the U.S. Army at the ceremony.

---

A meeting of persons interested in taking part in the "King's American Dream March" will be held Tuesday night in the Union.

About 25 persons met to plan a march for this Sunday in Bowling Green as a show of support of the "Poor People's Campaign" in Washington, D.C.

"The purpose of this march is to give those people here who cannot go to Washington next Monday a chance to show their sympathy with it," said Dave Bethany, graduate student.

"We are holding our march here a day early in order not to interfere with classes of those students and faculty members taking part," he said.

"It is our intention to make this march non-violent. We invite any interested persons to take part in this march with us."

In a statement issued Tuesday the group said they subscribe to the following two principles:

1. "We take a firm, decided stand in support of the poor people's campaign in Washington, D.C."

2. "We ask President William Travers Jones III to end all discrimination on the campus of Bowling Green."

The statement continued: "We further ask that in answering us President Jones make a single yes or no with the only allowable qualifications being of his personal conscience. If the respected head of our campus cannot share personal feelings with his symbolic 'children' then he should be proclaimed an unqualified 'father.'"

Another organizational meeting has been set for 7 p.m., tomorrow at a place yet not determined. Interested persons can contact Robert Schmid, Robin Trueswell, or Sandra Rute for details, Mr. Bethany said.

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**When it's 103° in the shade, it feels like 70° in Palm Beach**

**Glen Plaid Tropical Suits by Palm Beach**

Tailored to perfection! (the orange colored collar as- sumes perfect fit in the critical neck and shoulder area). These suits hold their press creases more than any suit. The fabric (65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton) is light on the shoulders and lets the body breathe. The fabric (exclusive) is made in shades of black and white, olive and brown - is correct as can be. Also available in stripe and windowpane plaid by Palm Beach.

**Nichols Traditional Clothiers**

109 S. Main

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The Shack
Court and Main

Riots and Sports--Food For Thought
By GREG VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Student demonstrations and riots—an unlikely combination, but not at Columbia.

Although the problems at the Ivy League school evolved over several issues, the major problem remains the construction of a gymnasium on a site that has been the playground of Harlem youth.

The arguments are both in favor and against the student demonstrators, but few people have looked at the basic reasons behind the problems.

Maybe it's time that the world of sports steps in.

Columbia had a great basketball team this season—one of the best in the East has ever seen. And if anyone has seen the gym that the New York team plays in, they can see an obvious need for a new facility.

The light is bad, the seating is terribl e, the view from those areas leaves much to be desired.

Columbia needs a new basketball arena.

But their choice of sites could have been more appropriate.

Granted the school sits in the middle of New York City and the choice of areas is limited, but the areas in which the children can play is also limited, especially in Harlem.

Tigers 13-6
Over Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — White Star gell whacked three home runs, a double and a single and drove in seven runs Wednesday in pac ing Pittsburgh to a 13-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Star gell's feat established a season high in the majors for h omers and runs batted in for a single game.

The slugging outfielder, who had driven in only 11 runs in his first 20 games, hoisted the bases empty in the first and fourth innings and with one runner aboard in the eighth.

In the fifth when the Pirates rallied to move three runs and overcome a 5-3 deficit, Star gell drove in the tying run with a single, then stole second and ro le home on the lead run on Donn Cledenson's single.

Star gell's fifth inning double drove in two runs and highlighted a three-run inning for the Pirates, who ended a five-game losing streak, their longest since 1963.

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It's almost done
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Medwick And Hitting Today
ST. LOUIS (AP) — It's a shame, people say, how the pitchers have taken over the game and killed offense in baseball. But Joe "Ducky" Medwick thinks the hit­ ters have only themselves to blame.

And Medwick can talk. First, because he has the hitting cre­ dentials to back himself up. Sec­ ond, because the St. Louis Car­ dinals pay him to do their minor league farmhands about the fine and the fading art of hitting.

Medwick, 56, is in the Cardinals' minor league hitting instructor and the say's if there's anything a wants to get across to his pupils it's the level swing.

"You work on getting the level swing and when they get that the home runs will take care of them­ selves," the lifetime .356-batter said. I think now you have boys in the minor leagues, especially in the Cardinals organization, who are better prepared than ever before to handle all situations ." But what about the hitters in the majors whose averages are plummeting lower than the pitchers' earned run averages?

"They have only themselves to blame, that's exactly right," Medwick commented. "They know what to do, but they're not doing it. They should be hitting semi- desk-leshed."

"In other words," and Med­wick stood up to demonstrate, "Stay with the short stride, start again from your back knee. That way you keep the ball in front of you.

Medwick, voted baseball's Fl ake of Fame recently, played 17 years in the majors, mostly with the Cardinals, between 1932 and 1949, during which period he had 2,471 hits.
The B.G News, Thursday, May 23, 1968

Hulme Continues Race Winning Ways

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) - New Zealand Deco Hulme, world road running champion last year, is shining earth to new fame.

300 yards to race to old enemy in the International All-Pro, but Hulme is making it ridiculous.

The Grand Prix winner will fly 23,944 miles this month to race fewer than 1,066 miles on the ground.

He didn't plan all of it. An extra Atlantic crossing will be necessary because he failed to qualify his Eagle-Field last week-end to earn a spot in the Indiangas 500-mile race May 30.

Hulme has to qualify in Monte Carlo this week, probably Thursday, for the Monaco Grand Prix Sunday, then rush back for the final Indiana impulse trials and take off to mid-afternoon layover for another flight to Monaco.

Hulme's home is in Tauranga, New Zealand, but he races out of Hutchinson, Survey, England. His training this month was the Grand Prix of Spald May 5, 6, 7, the Monaco Grand Prix May 26 and the Indy 500 May 30.

40 Women Participate In Track Meet

The annual women's health and physical education majors and seniors track meet, sponsored by the Women's Health and Physical Education Department, was held Monday. About 40 women participated, and all participants were eligible for minors in health and physical education.

Miss Bonnie J. Motter, Instructor in health and physical education, was in charge of the track meet. She was assisted by Miss Sue Ryland, Instructor in health and physical education; Miss J. L. Jackson, Instructor in health and physical education; Miss Dorothea C. Wilson, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education; and Paul C. scissors, Professor of Health and Physical Education.

Participants in the track meet also assisted as judges, timers, and scorers.

The results in the field events were: javelin (1) Alice J. Simpson, 195 3/4; (2) Bette H. Williams, 192 3/4; (3) Alice J. Simpson, 191 1/4; (4) Mary C. Miles; hammer throw (1) Nancy Gwaltney, (2) Janet G. Griffith; (3) Joan A. Watt; running long jump (1) Claudia J. Glistchiter; (2) Christine A. Miller.

Placing in the dashes were: 50 yard dash: (1) Alice J. Simpson, 6.2; (2) Bette H. Williams, 6.2; (3) Alice J. Simpson, 6.3; (4) Mary C. Miles; 100 yard dash: (1) Alice J. Simpson, 11.9; (2) Linda J. Elam, 11.9; (3) Mary C. Miles; (4) Alice J. Simpson.

In the relay races, the team made up of Cynthia Hutchins, Gerts L. Taylor, Mary P. Cathey and Florence Ranck came first in the 220 yard relay race and in the 440 yard relay race. The team made up of Chrystie A. Miller, Claudia J. Glistchiter, Mary Jo Vecchiarelli and Diane Gilliam placed second in the 220 yard relay race and in the 440 yard relay race.

Mary C. Miles placed first in the 80 meter hurdles, and Claudia J. Glistchiter second in the 200 meter hurdles. In the 440 yard run Claudia G. Glistchiter placed first and Christine A. Miller placed second.

Former Indian Raditz

Pitching Well In Minors

Dick Raditz, formerly of the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox in beginning to make his comeback as a member of the Idaho Falls Colts farm club.

The former "Monster Man" of the Big Six pitching staff has turned in two straight sparkling performances after a slow spring start.

The 31 year old hurler, who claims he feels good finds that after the two he seems back on the road to the majors.

Raditz has an earned run average below 2.00 and struck out 27 men in 31 innings he has worked for the Mud Hens.

Raditz made his last home in Cleveland before being traded to the Tigers.

The Monster while pitching for the Indians developed arm troubles which may have caused him being sent to the minors.

His arm trouble caused a number of the walks he gave up. So far for the Mud Hens he has given up only eight walks in the 31 innings.

Knicks Get Don May

NEW YORK (AP) -- The New York Knicks have corralled Don May of Dayton, the star of the most recent National Invitation Basketball Tournament, and they may owe it all to Arthur Morse's reputation as a tough negotiator.

"I own one-sixth of the Knicks," Morse boasted while chuckling Wednesday after May was signed to a contract by the Philaeltia Basketball Association team.

Morse, a Chicago attorney who represents basketball and football players in negotiations with professional teams, was referring to May and Carole Russell, another of his clients. Russell, the former Michigan All-American, signed with the Knicks for a reported $300,000 in May.

May was the Knicks' second draft choice but signed over-all in the ABA's annual selection of the four best prospects.

"I was told by Don Hickson of Seattle that the reason they didn't pick him was because I represented him and that I was too tough," Morse disclosed. Hickson was the Super-League general manager until shortly after the draft when he resigned.

"No, May's contract was not as good as the one that Canada got, but it's a good one for both sides," Morse said. "It's a quiet kid but a good tough player."

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THERE'S ANOTHER TEAM - many people forget, but there's a women's baseball team. They play schools around the state winning their share.
When a student checks out he must return his furniture, keep his room clean, and remove his connections. Rudd said.

Students must be checked out by a Hall Director, Housemother, or Counselor. If a student does not do so, his room will be done for him by the Hall Staff.

Each student must be checked out by a Hall Director, Housemother, or Counselor. If a student does not do so, his room will be done for him by the Hall Staff.

Rules Listed

Robert G. Rudd, director of residence services, listed the procedure for the closing of the residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses for the summer vacation.

"All students are required to vacate the building within 24 hours after their last examination. Students who will be graduating are permitted to occupy their rooms until Monday, June 14," said Rudd.

"Students working for food services and student activities or those who are close friends of granting seniors may stay through commencement only," he continued.

The dining halls will close Friday, June 7, after the noon meal. All Proulx-dining halls will be open to seniors and counselors after Friday noon.

Each student must be checked out of his room by a Hall Director, Housemother, or Counselor. If a student does not do so, his room will be done for him by the Hall Staff.

"Before checking out, each student must clean his room thoroughly, taking down all pictures, posters and other decorations. All personal clothing must be removed from the room and all furniture returned to its proper place," Rudd said.

Green graduate on the staff of the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, received the Craft Club of Toledo Gold Medal and a Purchase Award. Archambault also won the first place award for his group of five pieces of pottery.

A second place award went to Dr. George Bogdanovitch, assistant professor of art, for his oil painting "Figment I." The Roche Medal for the outstanding work in the exhibition was awarded to Joe DeLuca, a Bowling Green graduate, a faculty member at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. DeLuca also received a first place award and a purchase award for his oil painting "Green and Silver Stations." A first and a purchase award went to Harold L. Hall, assistant professor of art, for his "Pendant for a Man." 

David LaPlante, a Bowling Green graduate, received a first place award for his brass toy, Dr. Carl D. Hall, associate professor of art, won a second and a purchase award for his "Pendant II," a sculpture in mixed media. Arthur J. Limbach's glass bottle received a third award. Mr. Limbach is a graduate student at Bowling Green.

Also exhibited were works in the collection of the Toledo Federation of Art Societies purchased from the annual exhibits.

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