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A cold shower is part of ecological teach-in

By Lee Stephenson
Managing Editor

No heat, cold shower, cold share, cold breakfast.

If you were the unsuspecting victim of any of these this morning, Bowling Green's Environmental Teach-In Committee will be pleased.

The committee arranged to have BG's heating plant shut down last night and this morning to try to dramatize the drastic changes that can be caused by tampering with the living environment.

It was a complicated arrangement requiring the cooperation of Buildings and Facilities, which administers the heating plant; the Housing and Residence Life Department; the School of Architecture and Design; the Union; the Library; the Biology, Chemistry and Physics departments; and the Environmental Teach-in Committee.

As Dr. Marvin Kumler, assistant professor of psychology and one of the main planners of the shutdown said, "Something so simple as hot water depends in our case on a smoke-belching smokestack..."

He said the committee which invented the shutdown realized that people would be read and inconvenienced but that they hoped the impact of the situation would be a beneficial learning experience.

"I don't know if I believe the prediction that life on earth will last the next 40 years but at this point I'm concerned enough... I'm willing to take on drastic measures to make people realize the problems," he said.

He said the University community and most of the United States have come to think of this type of service as a necessity but often, as in our case, the service contributes to environmental destruction.

Dr. Kumler said he hoped people would realize the chaos that would be caused if the heating plant were shutdown immediately as a pollutant and that "we must plan our environmental attack." Heat and hot water was turned off at about 11 p.m. last night for all campus buildings and was to be turned back on by 6 a.m. this morning as the heating system would be normally operational for noon dormitory meals, according to Dr. Kumler.

A number of fraternity and sorority houses were not affected by the shutdown, he said, because they operate as independent gas systems.

This morning, all of BG's smokestacks were turned off. He added that cooperation in achieving the shutdown had been superb all the way up to the president, whom he said was "not only supportive but actively helpful."

Several days prior to the shutdown, the committee arranged to have BG's ecology flag raised in front of the Union.

Dr. Kumler praised the efforts of his co-workers, but expressed disappointment that more people had not been involved. He added that volunteers were critically needed for carrying out portions of the program and that anyone interested should call 372-2316.

"The only thing that concerns me at this point is I don't know how much will be done after the teach-in," he said.

Several gaps still exist in the 22-day program but Stein said completion of the program was in progress.

Bowling Green High School has become active in the teach-in and is making the ecology flag to be raised tomorrow. Stein emphasized that "any member of the University or community is welcome to participate in all programs."

Finishing today's program of events is a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Union Auditorium of University Hall by McKendree Spring.

Teach-in schedule

APRIL 1
11 a.m. Flag raising (BGU) Student life
Nest Ralph Nader, Grand Ballroom
2 p.m. McKendree Spring, Main Auditorium

APRIL 3
11 a.m. Dr. W.D. Vorkos "The Ecology of Water Pollution" Degroodt Suite

APRIL 4
2 p.m. Ring Bells "The U.S. City as a Geographic Clown" A lecture of Bowling Green's environmental hazards Laura from RGU: Power Plant

1 p.m. Films: "Fats" Faculty Lounge, Union

APRIL 5
10 a.m. Pesticides Panel, UU Life Sciences

APRIL 7
1 p.m. Dr. Arnold W. Biehle, professor of law and resources management, Care Western Reserve, Degroodt Suite

APRIL 8
3 p.m. Murray Bechtle, theoretical ecologist, "Environment and Pollution" Grand Ballroom

Ecology crisis must be solved now

If America keeps destroying its environment at the present rate, we may all be dead by the year 2000. And those that are still living will probably envy the dead.

Economists' experts have predicted famine and plague by 1990; serious damage to the nervous systems of people living in urban areas by the end of the of the century; population saturation by the end of this decade; and violent, destructive earthquakes at any time as a result of atomic testing.

All of this is the result of conspicuous consumption by the American public. The United States, containing six percent of the world's population, consumes 60 percent of its resources; the average American consumes 85 times as many resources as the average Indian. This rape of the country-side has been achieved to provide Americans the comforts they have come to regard as necessities.

This morning, you did without heat-heat that is generated in a power plant that burns coal and fouls the air of Bowling Green. The coal for the power plant may have been taken out of a strip mine that upsets the balance of nature for miles around the excavation.

This one change in the University's environment upset the normal routine of the people within that environment, as any change in any environment does. Americans are constantly destroying the delicate balance of nature by introducing foreign elements into environments to supply their comfort's.

There is nothing that can be done about the past, but a lot can be done about the future-a future that belongs to this generation only if it shows the proper concern for the environment. That's what the environmental teach-in is all about.

The future of America will either belong to human beings concerned with nature or to a barren planet. The choice is up to you.
look further

Forces are gathering in the Senate to defeat the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court, and the success of this attempt is crucial to maintaining the quality of the nation's highest court.

Carswell has no business on the Supreme Court. His record as judge on the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is far from glowing, especially in civil rights decisions.

At one-time in his career, he was a self-proclaimed white supremacist. Who can say with certainty that he has changed? Or doubt whether considering a man for a position on a court which affects the lives of every citizen we think he isn't?

No man whose character can be seriously doubted should be given a seat on the Supreme Court. Carswell does not meet the qualifications for the job.

Something's wrong when even the man's supporters are forced to scrape together arguments for Carswell's nomination as weak as the one offered by Senator Harris-

"There are a lot of mediocre judges and people and lawyers. They are entitled to a little representation, aren't they?"

This is absurd. A man should reach a position on the high Court because of his outstanding abilities, not his lack of them.

With a little more careful searching and a lot less politicking, President Nixon should be able to find a better candidate for the Court. The present candidate is unacceptable; the Senate would be justified in rejecting him.

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By James Guilford
Student Columnist

"Well, don't much care..." said the Fly. He got smacked anyway. The Dragon was not that the Fly could not win. He was just a little short of fly but that fly was fightin' for all that it was worth.

Dependent upon who you talk to, reactions to groups can vary from glowing, especially in civil rights decisions. Others say it is a way of reaching an artificial perfection. Others say it is a way of getting mixing-bowled to be earth life.

And still others say it is just a way of doing something, anything.

But when you are assuned to be at the od of this, you still have time to feel the false and dumbness of renaissance.

There are those who claim that the Fly is a way of reaching an artificial perfection. If you do not believe this is true, you can be reassured that renaissance as, say, a type.

From my own experience, I can assure you that a better fly, you are advanced to a higher form of the od be good.

Eventually, working your way up, you will once again reach the human state and if you really are good at your life, you go heaven. Many or us might just as well stay here and forever smite the whole area.

Dr. Grommet reads "The Economist" in the University Hall. DBS News. Editorial Editor, IN

The second group thinks children are to be treated like adults, and consequently received a heavier fine and sentence.

The committee strongly urges the system of injustice." The information speaks for itself. But anyone who has answered on the Senate floor.

Due to our desire to bring you the truth relevant to what's happening now.

The great thing about Judge Carswell, as one of the mediocre candidates on the Supreme Court at least at all said and done, really mediocre. Wouldn't it be better to have a 3 students or a student on the court? Isn't another?" demanded Senator Brown of Louisiana, "A judg doesn't have to have all that brilliance to satisfy the Senate.

Now Senator Lurmiter of Nebraska who delivered the closing words in Judge Carswell's appointment, said 'There are a lot of mediocre judges and people and lawyers. Aren't they entitled to a little representation, aren't they?"

And Senator Brown has the need for all intelligence levels to be represented, we can expect our more forward-looking candidate to engage in blatant appeals to the vast appeal of the "Vote for Grapefruit, Grummet," the slogan will probably. Isn't.

But that's the Senator, on the floor of the United States Senate.

"My fellow stupid Americans..."

We now have the opportunity and the responsibility to environment that seems evident in our world we ungratefully call home.

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As we, as a species, are to engage in the destruction of planet earth, we are to destroy all animal life, we are to destroy all plants life, we are to destroy the natural laws which are essential to our balance for our own survival.

We are the only animal that can establish disease, ruin, and开发 all at the same name of the program. Are we animalizing all our natural resources.

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Margaret Mead in her book "Male and Female." Some of us wonder about Dr.

When the children are reincarnated, their children's children, and their children's children, and their children's children. This belief was mentioned by Madame Blavatsky.

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Talks continue in mail crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) Government and union negotiators arrived Thursday to try to close the gap between what the administration believes it can pay and what postal workers demand for keeping the mail flowing.

Lying on the conference table were two secret proposals, one made in the fifth day of talks after President Gerald Ford initialed them Monday night, and a counter offer submitted by each of the seven unions bargaining for about 90,000 nationwide postal workers.

Although both parties are pledged to secrecy about detailed proposals, one leaked out saying other mailers and problems could well fall into place rapidly whenever the negotiators agree on a pay package recommendation.

Senate hopefuls

LEBANON (AP) Scott H. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, a Senate hopeful, talked about local mailers' problems yesterday.

"The key word is 'local.' It's a problem falling into place rapidly whenever the negotiators agree on a pay package recommendation," the Democrat said.

Although the agreement was not ironclad, he said Metzenbaum added the important point about local problems.

Metzenbaum said the bargaining sessions had reached a point where "the administration and the unions are closer together than at any time in the past week."

The administration offer did not include any scaling down of salary increases or postal reform as part of any postal labor demands.

The contentious issue of absenteeism was dropped and the postal service's 13-week strike authorization was not extended.

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Ruse fails to halt hijack

SOUTH Korea (AP) - A

SOUTH Korean jetliner turned back to Seoul after its crew reported finding

the Japanese Air Lines jet had landed at Pyongyang, South Korea's capital. But the ruse
collapsed.

The student, numbering

The students, numbering about 150, who boarded the plane after

most of the passengers were

released, although they said

they would stay by the

wishes of Japanese authorities.

Japanese Air Lines in Tokyo
canceled a special flight on the
to Pyongyang if the hijackers

agreed.

A Japanese Air Lines

Spokesman confirmed its Seoul office that

the flight was scheduled to take off at 11:00

P.M. But the hijackers,

including one unescorted

men at its rear, had

forced the plane to land.

Armed with short arrows

and brandishing what they

said were explosives, the

radicals aimed control of the

jetliner yesterday over Japan.

The plane landed in Sendai

after it was reportedly forced

by North Korean anarchists.

After the Japanese

students realized fuel they

had not available for the flight to Pyongyang,

North Korean officials

agreed to keep the Boeing

707 grounded at Sendai to

prevent the students from

dismantling the plane.

Airport authorities

reached the jet's pilot,

piped fresh air into

the plane and provided

water to its occupants.

SEOUL, Korea (AP)

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column that puts the people and forces shap-
ing our world.

"Our Man Hoppe"  DAILY...

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Security officer quits to

take sheriff's post

David J. Thompson, former

Campus Security officer, said

yesterday he left the depart-

ment because of it's promotion

policy. He expects to apply

for a job as a sheriff's deputy in

the near future.

Thompson said he was

persuaded to resign by a special police officer

and detective in Toledo before

coming to Bowling Green. He

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Students help select distinguished teacher

The "Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award," to be awarded this quarter, will provide each student on campus with a chance to help nominate the teacher of his choice. The evaluation committee, chosen from each of the student council representatives, was elected by a three-man council committee. This committee was appointed by the Academic Affairs Board, explained Linda Zimmerman, sponsor (IE), chairman of the board.

"Because we believed that system unfair," said Miss Zimmerman, "we re-evaluated the procedure for choosing the committee who selects these professors. We have also developed a system in which each student will have a chance to vote for the person who they believe is the best teacher."

The evaluation committee this year will include one representative from every department within each college. These representatives will be selected from members of the department's advisory board. Miss Zimmerman said.

The committee will also include members of the Academic Affairs Board and the Student Senate. Two faculty members from each college will be representing on the evaluation board, she said.

"Teachers chosen for this award last year will hopefully serve the committee in an advisory role," Miss Zimmerman added.

Each departmental honorary society or each professional club will also be asked to nominate a candidate.

Evaluation forms will be distributed in all classes.
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**SPORTS**

**IM winter notes**

The following is a summary of the winter intra-squad sports that the Falcons were unable to present before concluding publications. Theta Chi in bowling and Sigma Chi in fencing were the emergent winners after final weekend play.

The Gazette, Amman, PHEL'S, Widows, and Large Masons composed the various teams in the off-campus league. The Falcons averaged a whopping 65 points as a team this year, which is a remarkable effort. However, the weekly tournaments were canceled due to a shyness of depth in the brotherhood. The Falcons are on top of their game. Joe Buck won the championship, and Joe Buchet was the runner-up.

**Chess**

The Falcons played in the national chess finals. The team finished in the top ten.

**Fencing**

The Falcons won the national championship in fencing. They defeated the Ohio State team in the final match.

**Baseball**

The Falcons opened their season with a 2-1 win over Michigan State. The team scored three runs in the first inning and held on to win.

**Volleyball**

The Falcons played in the national volleyball tournament. They lost to the University of Michigan in the final match.

**Wrestling**

The Falcons won the national wrestling championships. They defeated the University of Michigan in the final match.

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**Tennis**

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