

11-19-1971

The BG News November 19, 1971

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News November 19, 1971" (1971). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2654.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/2654>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 International License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

Board decides in favor of dismissed students

By Linda McMahan

The Student Arbitration Board ruled last night in favor of two students dismissed from their chemistry class Oct. 22.

Doug Weigle, chairman of the board, read the decision concerning action taken by Dr. Arlo Boggs, professor of chemistry, against Roger Harshfield and Jim Goodwin, both juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"It appears to the board that the two students are justified in their complaints based on the incomplete evidence which was presented. The efforts of the students in attempting to gain re-entrance to the course were reasonable and the actions of Dr. Boggs were unfair."

WEIGLE said the board agreed with the demands of the students, but added that since the board lacks the power to censure any faculty member or the College of Arts and Sciences, it could make no final ruling in the case.

Weigle urged the two students to appeal the case to the Student Appeals Board.

Bill McIntyre, chief prosecutor for the Student Arbitration Board, presented

written statements to the board that allegedly refuted the charge by Dr. Boggs that Harshfield and Goodwin were "conferring in loud tones." He also presented evidence that both students received above average grades on the first examination.

McIntyre further asked the board for an equitable solution between the College of Arts and Sciences and Harshfield and Goodwin "so they will have a fair chance to receive credit for the course." A secondary request was that the board say the expulsion was unwarranted.

Dr. Boggs presented his position on the dismissal through a memo filed with the Student Arbitration Board.

He said that while lecturing before about 30 students on Oct. 22, he noticed the two students reading a textbook not related to Chemistry 306 and conferring over notes in tones audible to him. At this point he dismissed the students and told them to report to the dean of the college they had dropped the course.

DR. BOGGS said on Monday Harshfield and Goodwin were again in lecture and he asked them to leave. The following day Dr. Boggs said he was confronted by the students who asked to be readmitted to the class.

He said, "They were offered the chance to return to the lecture immediately under certain conditions: they were to seat themselves separately at the front of the room and state separately before the class their regrets at any disturbance caused."

According to Dr. Boggs, Harshfield and Goodwin were willing to move and make a statement before the class, but they wanted to modify it to permit them

to add that they didn't think they had caused a disturbance. In the memo Dr. Boggs said, "This was unacceptable to me."

In his final statement Dr. Boggs said he is responsible for the conduct of any student in his class. "If any student feels that he cannot meet the level of conduct and behavior normally expected of an adult, then he does not belong in the course," he said.

'Employee complaint premature'--Hayes

According to John D. Hayes, director of personnel services, Ms. Bonnie Kathrens is "premature in her complaint" regarding the request made last October for a higher job re-classification.

Ms. Kathrens, clerk stenographer III for the philosophy department, said Wednesday she was denied a higher job class re-classification because she was

told she was doing no more work than any other clerk stenographer III.

However, Hayes said "no final decision has been made" in Ms. Kathrens case. He said final decisions on job re-classifications are not made by him.

HAYES REVIEWS and makes the first recommendations on requests and then sends them to Dr. John Eriksen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and then to Dr. Stanley Coffman, provost, who makes all final decisions.

Requests are initiated by department chairmen and finalized by Dr. Coffman, according to Hayes.

Hayes said re-classifications are not given to employees on the basis of the "volume" of work they do, but because of the responsibilities the job involves.

Of the 879 possible Ohio Civil Service job classifications, the University uses 142-32 dealing with clerical and administrative jobs. Classifications are chosen according to the needs of the university and particular positions, so the number of classifications may vary with different universities, said Hayes.

Will he
jump?

Is this man getting ready to take the long fall down? No, he's just changing light bulbs at the top of the University smokestack...carefully, VERY carefully!

Pending Phase II study

Fee statements delayed

Paul Nusser, University treasurer and controller, told the Board of Trustees yesterday that fee statements for winter quarter have not been mailed yet because of questions surrounding President Nixon's Phase II economic program.

Instructional fees for Ohio residents are scheduled to increase from \$170 to \$200 per quarter for undergraduate students and to \$250 per quarter for graduate students. Out-of-state students will pay a surcharge of \$350 per quarter, an increase of \$50.

"The latest we can get the statements in the mail and avert a cash flow problem in January is next Monday," he said.

J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president for operations, said if the Ohio legislature continues to have difficulties with a state budget, the University will not face a serious cash flow problem until January 1.

"ROOM AND BOARD payments are coming in for winter quarter and these combined with winter quarter fee payments should give us an adequate cash flow for the rest of this year," he said.

Scheuerman said he is taking steps to determine what deficit the University might face at the end of the fiscal year if the legislature does not come through with anticipated funds.

Ms. Anita Ward, board president, said the Internal Revenue Service has

allowed Ohio State University to mail statements with fee increases, but Scheuerman said Wayne State University in Detroit had been ordered to roll back proposed fee increases.

In other action, the board approved a plan that will pay the employee portion of a hospitalization plan and both the employee and family portions of a surgical-medical benefit for all full-time faculty and staff members under contract.

The University is currently paying the full cost of the classified employees' insurance program.

THE HOSPITALIZATION portion of the plan is underwritten by Blue Cross and will cost the University \$12.52 per month per subscriber. The total annual premium will be \$150,240.

The John Hancock Insurance Co. will underwrite the surgical-medical plan at a cost of \$8.85 per month per subscriber. Total cost of this program will be \$106,200 annually.

It is expected that 80 per cent of the eligible employees will take part in the program.

Mark Kruse, student representative to the board, said work has begun on the establishment of a Presidential Candidate Series. The program would bring to the campus the top contenders for the presidency next year, he said. The program is being sponsored by Cultural Boost, he said.

A housing report for winter quarter,

prepared by Robert G. Rudd, director of residence services, contains an estimate that 7,800 students will contract for on-campus housing next quarter.

The board was told that this figure is 138 higher than the 1970-71 winter quarter.

DR. STANLEY COFFMAN, provost, said Academic Council and University President Dr. Hollis A. Moore Jr. had approved several curriculum changes including:

--Elimination of a major in administrative sciences leading to a B.S. in Business Administration. "We're dropping the program because it is no longer in line with current trends in the field," Dr. Coffman said.

--Replacement of the major in personnel management-industrial relations with a major in organization development. "This change reflects a shift in emphasis toward the behavioral area in this program," he said. Some team-teaching with members of the psychology department will be integrated with the new program, he said.

--In the College of Education, the name of the library science department has been changed to library and educational media department. The change also involved the transfer of the audio-visual section of the education department to the renamed department.

The trustees will meet again in January, 1972.

Mayor-elect outlines goals

Bartlett denies town-gown strife

There is no recognizable problem in University-community relations, according to Charles E. Bartlett, mayor-elect of Bowling Green.

"Anytime someone wants us, we'll be there. Maybe we'll get some ideas of the problem, if one exists," he said.

Bartlett is a local insurance man and has served eight years as a Bowling Green councilman. A 1949 graduate of the University, the mayor-elect taught finance and insurance at the University from 1966 to 1968.

A "closer working relationship with the Bowling Green State University administration" is one of the aims Bartlett outlined for his term of office.

"We want to work with them and try not to dictate to them. We want to keep them fully informed," he said.

AS FOR THE problem of the odorous Poe Ditch, Bartlett said, "It would seem the answer is to improve sewage

treatment." He said a study, now under way, shows that the present sewage plant's capacity has been reached.

Bartlett estimated it would cost about \$1.5 million to close the ditch between Thurston Street and Interstate 75. He said this would not solve the problem anyway, since it would "just move the odor downstream."

In addition, he said there would be no federal funds available to the city if it decided to close the ditch.

He said it had been suggested to him to relocate the sewer treatment plant to help alleviate the odor problem.

IMPROVED CITY roads, sewers, and recreational facilities appear to be high-priority items for the new mayor-elect. A number of major road improvements have also been proposed.

These improvements include making Mercer Road, from East Wooster Street to East Poe Road, into a four-lane

highway; making East Wooster Street, from the Penn Central tracks to Interstate 75, into a four-lane highway with turning lanes; and resurfacing Main Street within the corporate limits.

Bartlett said the city has already asked the county to improve Van Camp Road from near North Main Street and Brim Road.

THE MAYOR-ELECT also outlined plans to improve roads and sewers on the numbered streets south of Wooster Street to Napoleon Road. "When it rains, I don't want to go anywhere near that part of town now," said Bartlett.

He said there are plans for sanitary sewers to service the western part of the community. He added that a "ditch clean-out" was planned to provide storm sewer relief for the second ward.

Bartlett said he didn't know when the proposed improvements would get under way.

Additional recreational facilities for the existing city park and at Wintergarden Park are among the recreational measures the new mayor said he hopes to institute. Bartlett said he would like to see facilities installed and improved in Carter Park also.

Of all these projects he said, "If I have to predict what would be first, I'd say it would be Mercer Road."

Bartlett said he would like to "institute closer relationships with Wood County; in particular, in the police area." He said in the past some problems have resulted from the city's use of the county jail.

"One of the things we're going to do is combine the city-county offices into one building," he said. The offices are presently located in three different buildings.

Bartlett said the city has the resources for his improvements program. "It's merely a matter of getting the job done," he explained.



Newsphoto by Keith Meiser



Mayor-elect Charles Bartlett

Newsphoto by Keith Meiser

EDITORIALS

challenge?

Senior Challenge, dedicated to raising funds for needy University areas through pledges from senior students, is taking a new twist to its tasks.

According to Bill Achbach, general chairman of the organization, Senior Challenge is now allowing students to decide where they want their pledges to go in the University.

All The News has to say about this new technique of pilfering money from seniors is, 'big deal.'

This action only appears to be another shot in the arm for a program that has no reason for existing in the first place.

The only Challenge many seniors have to face now is how they are going to get a job after they graduate so they can support themselves after having their pockets drained from four years of fees.

One wonders how an organization like Senior Challenge can have the gall to solicit money from students for the so-called "needy areas in this University." If this University has so many needy areas, then let the state make a few pledges payable over a five-year period. Besides, the needy areas in this University cannot be solved by money alone.

It is hard to believe that this organization is run by students who obviously have so much apple-pie love for this University that they feel it is their duty to dip in the pockets of their peers.

When the Senior Challenge representative comes knocking at your door for pledges, don't slam the door in his face. Instead, invite him to sit down and talk about the needy areas in this University. After all, Big Senior Challenge Opportunities only knock once. One time too many.

one more time

Next week the state legislature will go into yet another round of its pathetic debate over the budget.

While the state continues to operate on an inadequate interim budget, our noble legislators will be once again hurling accusations at each other.

While state agencies continue to cut back on essential programs, the Republican legislature will be prolonging its grandstand effort to rub Democratic Governor John J. Gilligan's nose in the dirt.

While state-supported institutions continue to scrounge around for stray funds to tide them over until a permanent budget is passed, a third joint conference committee will be bending over backwards to satisfy the selfish interests of whatever lobbying group that happens to be in favor at the moment.

And why will all of this continue to occur next week, or the week after, or even until the end of the 1971-73 biennium?

Because the state is caught in the stranglehold of a legislature so wrapped up in its own partisan interests that it can't look past a Republican or Democratic label to the problems that lie beyond.

It's obvious that no one—neither the people that elected them nor the man the people chose to lead the state—has any control over our men at the state capitol.

Gilligan's short-lived vow not to sign another interim budget proves just how much weight he carries with the General Assembly.

And the legislature's total disregard of the welfare of the people during its debate proves that The Party means much, much more than the restrictions placed on the rest of us as we try to cope with an "interim" budget that's quickly becoming quite permanent.

The legislature should be proud of itself. For the sake of a political party, it's practically paralyzed an entire state.



I tend to forget.

As I sit through classes in sociology, as I talk humanism in my student-oriented world, as I ponder What I Want To Be When I Grow Up after college, as I write for this college newspaper, I tend to forget that not everybody between the ages of 18 and 25 goes to college. Some young people aren't in academia because they've chosen other alternatives. Or because other alternatives have chosen them.

MILWAUKEE, WISC.—Atop a factory laden city, atop a high hill, atop a huge new building, lie hundreds of prostrate young bodies. There is no noise on the top floor except the sound of an old movie on the community TV, the sound of slowly turning wheels, the sound of an occasional doctor's diagnosis. There is no laughter. Very little talking. It's not a scene out of Marcus Welby. It's the real thing.

Down the hall in a starched white room lies a young Harvard graduate who will never see, speak, hear, taste or move again. Vegetable. He just lies in bed and thinks. He can do nothing else. Nearby, a kid in a bed chats with a guest. His mother? His head is propped on three pillows and he talks animatedly. A nurse wheels a sleeping patient to a therapy room. He can't move anything below his neck.

THEY'RE ALL YOUNG. They're all our age. And they're all quadriplegics. Paralyzed from their neck down, they walk with their talk, they run with their ears, they move with their eyes. From the neck down it's just the neck down. Their legs are shrunken, their hands just slightly quiver. They may never move again.

They did it for their country. They had not chosen to go to college. Now they have few choices left.

I visited the Milwaukee VA hospital recently. I wandered up and down hallways of the spinal injury ward and asked the Vietnam veterans there what was important to them. They often talked like elderly men in rest homes—remiscing about their war years or months. Because they have little else to do. Except wait till they get better. If...

"What's important to me?" said a 26-year-old veteran who'd been in this hospital for a year and a half. "The war is important to me. I totally agree with it. If I could get out of this chair, I'd go back tomorrow and take care of them. I'm waiting for the day I can start fighting again. America's given me everything I've got."

A long-haired 22-year-old sat up in his bed. A sign that read "Love" hung over his head. "I'm not mad or bitter at anybody. I'm just disabled. It just happened. My country said go in there and so I did. I was brought up to believe not to kill, but sometimes you have to kill to bring right. I'm happy... I'm happy to

rehabilitation

by Rick Mitz

be back here. Yeah... When I came back, my buddy took me out -- and he didn't care if I was disabled or not."

THEY TALK ABOUT student protests. Surprisingly, as pro-war as they are, they feel that students should protest the war if they're against it. "They're protesting to get out of the war," one said. "That's what we're fighting for. It's a free country."

"Nobody likes to get killed," another said. "But burning flags is hypocritical. If I saw anyone burning a flag, I would have to shoot him. A lot of men die for that flag. If you can't believe in your country, you don't belong. Get out."

"What's important to me now is that I'd like to go back to school," said a dark-haired, good-looking young veteran hunched over in a wheel chair. "I want to work with people, to become a

psychologist. I want to be able to cope. I want to get back into society."

"The war? I never believed in killing people. I had to kill people to survive. I think about it a lot. How would it feel to you?" And then he began to cry.

They all want to "get back into society." But until then, they live in a strange society which is a curious combination of day-to-day rehabilitation activities, the disabled people who surround them, their memories, and their hopes for the future.

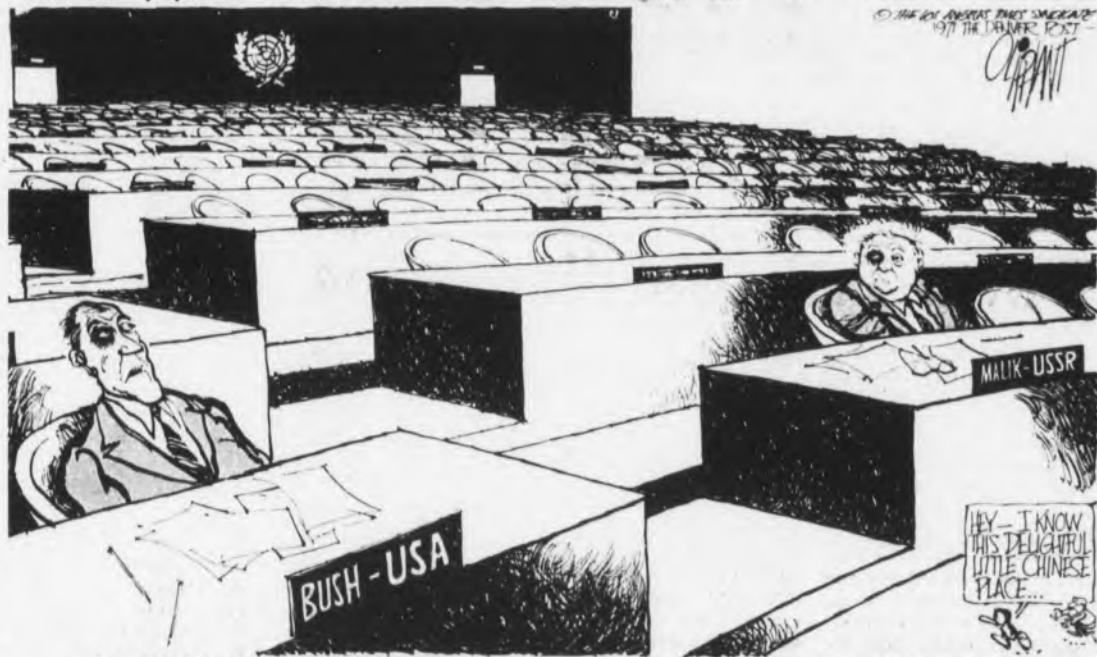
BUT WHAT THEY don't know might hurt them. "Many of them don't know how serious they are injured," a doctor at the hospital said. "Many will be here for years. They have many conventional dreams—maybe go to school, get a job, get married, have children. They don't know, however," he said sighing, "that

they most likely won't be able to fulfill that dream. We don't tell them. It would be too shattering."

It's quiet. They don't talk much. Their worlds are basically lonely. When they do talk about the war, it's in glowing patriotic terms, possibly trying to justify their own disabilities—so that it shouldn't have been for nothing. Many talk eagerly about going back to fight in Vietnam—as if, once there, they'll be whole again.

We talk about the war too. As students, with Newsweek and newsreel knowledge, we often talk all about it as if we know all about it. But these non-students, residing with a life-long lease on the top floor of a Milwaukee VA hospital, do know all about the war. They are the war.

It could've been me. I tend to forget.



'OH, NOTHING IN PARTICULAR . . . WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR LUNCH?'



news letters

no malice intended

I write this in response to an "indignant" letter from Bernice Baldwin, published recently in this paper. Mrs. Baldwin was outraged by a column I had written entitled "Questions We Should Ask", which was published in the November 11 edition.

She claims the column "was most insulting and degrading" to a number of University personnel who perform a "Myriad of services essential to this campus community". She added also that she talked with the BG News editor and was informed the column was actually meant to call into focus the true merits of these personnel, and that she could not read this into the article.

The column was not meant necessarily to call up respect for non-teaching and non-administrative personnel. But at the same time I can hardly see how anyone could possibly read insults or malice into the column.

I CANNOT UNDERSTAND how anyone would take seriously my comment that a "mad cook" might poison food in Commons and kill a thousand or more promising freshmen.

I cannot believe Bernice Baldwin might have taken literally the notion that maintenance men go running and screaming through tunnels beneath campus "just for fun".

And obviously, I was not suggesting that Colonel Cobb and Union waitresses are commies.

The column was simply an attempt at humor through the use of rarely

mentioned individuals, thrown into positions absurdly out of proportion. The result was meant to be ludicrous, unbelievable, to the point of mirth, laughter, chuckles, etc.

WHAT SCARES ME more than anything about the whole affair is that peoples' minds can become so serious, so concerned with self-image (and this includes everyone from non-teaching personnel to political revolutionaries), that they are no longer able to laugh at themselves.

The general tendency lately seems to be that people take themselves and their

chosen roles so seriously, that any attempt to find humor in their activities (or even in imaginary, fictitious activities) is regarded as a threat.

The result: fear, and striking back. Thus, the letter from Bernice Baldwin.

I would like to apologize to anyone who was deeply hurt by my attempt at humor, but at the same time would like to advise keeping your head open—it could even lead to laughter.

Terry Cochran
428 N. Prospect

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

Editorial Staff

editor..... kathleen m. fraze
managing editor..... damon v. beck
assistant managing editor... harold a. brown
editorial editor..... cynthia a. suopis
makeup editor..... katherine l. hatton
sports editor..... jack n. carle
chief photographer..... keith h. meiser
copy editor..... lisa m. boullanger
entertainment editor..... gale e. bogie

Business Staff

business manager..... philip a. stickney
advertising manager..... vaughn e. rockhold

Editorial and Business Offices 106 University Hall
Phone 372-2710 or 372-2819

The BG News is published Tuesday through Friday during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer session, under the authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.
Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorial in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.



"Look you guys, I'm sorry about my hair, but I just couldn't conform anymore."

so they say

Actress Candice Bergen on vegetarianism:

"I want to be able to look a cow in the eye."



Newsphoto by Keith Meiser

Hard hat

The student in front has found that a hard helmet sure makes moving a door to Offenauer Towers a lot easier.

Dean Eriksen discusses Soviet education system

Anyone who graduates from a Russian university is guaranteed a job, according to Dr. John Eriksen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Dean Eriksen visited the Soviet Union and countries in Eastern Europe during 1970-71. At a lecture yesterday afternoon, he described the Soviet educational system as he perceived it during his travels.

He said students in communist countries are compelled to attend school for at least 10 years.

The educational system con-

Moore fills positions

President Hollis A. Moore Jr. has appointed the following persons to the Student Appeals Board:

Dr. Marvin Kumler, associate professor of psychology; Charles Hartman, German and Russian instructor; Dr. Michael Ferrari, coordinator of planning, budgeting and institutional studies, and associate professor of management; Christina Lasch, senior (Ed.); and Jeffrey Ustick, sophomore (A&S).

sists of a pre-school, starting at age three, a regular primary school, primary specialized schools, general secondary schools and the universities, he said.

EVERYONE attends pre-school and regular primary schools, "but students who show early talents in certain fields go to the primary specialized schools," Dean Eriksen said.

After regular primary school, students can attend the general secondary schools, which teach vocational training and agriculture. The general secondary school is not mandatory.

University training is next, but according to Dean Eriksen, only 4 per cent of students in the Soviet Union are accepted in the higher education program.

To obtain any kind of degree, a student must go to the university for five years.

He said a university graduate can be assigned jobs in three localities—Moscow, the 'boondocks', or near the Black Sea.

GRADUATE school is the final educational unit. It takes three years to complete

graduate work, but the student is paid a stipend, or salary, while in school.

Dean Eriksen spent much of his trip at Moscow University. He said the president is the head of the university, but a rector assumes much of the administrative work.

The rector has three subsidiary groups which report to him—a council of pro-rectors, which is similar to the cabinet at Bowling Green; an academic board, made up of professors, academicians, labor members and students; and an administrative board, consisting of deans.

Moscow University, the Soviet Union's largest university, has 18,000 full-time students, 4,000 graduate students, and 4,500 teachers.

African describes black life

By Ethel Green

When I entered Hanna Hall Wednesday night to see the program, "Apartheid in South Africa," I was laughing. I left clenching my fists.

The frankness with which Abendra Naidoo, South African citizen and BGSU student, spoke, coupled with a film presentation smuggled out of South Africa, opened my half-shut eyes to the appalling conditions under which the native non-white exists.

Naidoo explained that separate facilities exist for non-whites from the time they are born until their deaths. Non-whites live in separate black states within the country and occupy only 14 per cent of the entire land, yet

they comprise about 80 per cent of the population, he said.

Government aid to education for non-whites is one-tenth of that for whites. A high wage for a black worker is \$180 a year, as compared to \$1,740 for his white overseer.

Blacks cannot become skilled workers, and yet the government is encouraging the immigration of skilled craftsmen because of a shortage of such workers, he said.

THE GOVERNMENT, currently controlled by the Nationalist Party, believes that the four groups (white, mulatto, asiatic, and black) cannot exist in peaceful harmony together, justifying its racist policy of segregation and inequality, he said.

A former prime minister of

South Africa has said, "The black man must be guided to serve in his own community. There is no place for blacks in a white community."

Chances for a successful revolution without outside assistance seems almost impossible since the government own all three radio stations and prohibits television because it is a "liberal tool," he explained.

The South African Parliament has passed several acts which have given the police even more power, he said. Any organization that is a "threat to the state" can be liquidated. Terrorists are anyone "embarrassing the administration of affairs of the state."

Naidoo said that because of his speaking out against his government's policies, he is a "terrorist." He cannot return to South Africa now without facing arrest.

exceptions," Naidoo said. "They're every day occurrences."

The movie, "Come Back Africa," secretly made and often technically crude, was very frank in its portrayal of apartheid. It told of one black man's struggle for human dignity and his utter defeat because of South Africa's racist policy.

NAIDOO HOPES to start an anti-apartheid committee on campus during winter quarter. Because American monetary interest in South Africa is so high, he thinks that through lobbying in Congress, pressure can be used to bring about change in South African policy. "What I want to do right now is to spread an awareness," Naidoo said.

When the program ended, I noticed audience reaction around me. Some people were disgusted or frustrated. Others seemed in a state of disbelief. A few were even crying. The awareness has been spread.

Opinion

He said police power is virtually unlimited. Police can arrest without warrants, hold a suspect indefinitely without a trial, and withhold legal counsel from a non-white.

Grad program talks set

Plans for a new specialized graduate program will be the focus of a "Conference on Training Community College English Instructors" to be held here today and tomorrow.

John D. Millett, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, will address the conference during a banquet at 7 p.m. in the McDonald Quadrangle dining hall.

The conference will also include workshops and discussions conducted by speakers who have worked with similar programs in other states.

Approximately 50 representatives from English departments at technical institutions, community colleges and university branches in Ohio, as well as representatives from Ohio public universities that have graduate English programs will attend the conference.

The conference will be aimed at developing a teaching program here that would provide instructors specially trained to teach in two-year institutions.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Sheldon Halpern, director of graduate studies in English,

most of the faculty growth in Ohio higher education in the next few decades will be among two-year institutions and the lower division faculties of four-year colleges and universities.

He said this is the result of the Ohio Board of Regents 1971 Master Plan, which placed more emphasis during the next 10 years on the two-year programs.

The idea of the university as a model institution of learning is being beaten down, Dr. Halpern said. People are now realizing that everybody does not have to have the same type of learning program, he said.

PRESENTLY, there are relatively few programs to meet the teaching needs of two-year institutions, he said.

The weekend conference will enable the University department of English to gather information on programs in other states and discuss the goals of an eventual program here. One facet of the discussion will be intern-

ships and co-operative teaching programs.

Dr. Halpern said he hoped that a fully-designed program could be approved at the university level by the end of this academic year, and sent on for state approval.

"With a good deal of luck and speed," Dr. Halpern said, "the program could be put into effect by September, 1972."

Workshops will be held from 9-10 p.m. Friday, and from 10-11:30 a.m. and 1:15-2:45 p.m. Saturday. A panel discussion at 3:15 p.m. Saturday will conclude the conference. The workshops are free and open to anyone interested in attending.

Li'l Taus Say:

Save Your Money, Men
BUY A SLAVE!!

WE'LL BE ON SALE
SUN. NOV. 21 - 3:00
IN RODGER'S QUAD.

Be There To Buy Beauties!

IMPORTANT NOTICE:
THE MINT IS RECALLING ALL U-SHOP
WOODEN NICKLES. THEY WILL BE WORTH A PENNY-A
POUND THIS FRI. & SAT. AT THE U-SHOP.



These cords are crushed and feature four-patch or cargo pockets. Low or medium rise. Get it on with Shelby. You'll look great!

The University Shop

Student Charge Accounts Welcomed

STORE HOURS: 9:00-5:30 MON.-SAT.

532 E. WOOSTER ST.

352-5165

BOWLING
GREEN
MEMORIAL HALL
ANDERSON ARENA
B.G.S.U.

SATURDAY 20
NOVEMBER

Shows at 2 and 8 P.M.

Sponsored By:
Charities Board
Student Body Org.
B.G.S.U.



World Famous
RIDING
HANNEFORDS!

WORLDS
GREATEST
CIRCUS
TALENT

Trained
Wild
Animals
in the
STEEL
ARENA

3 - RINGS - 3

WHOLE HERD OF
PERFORMING ELEPHANTS

ADULTS \$3.00
CHILDREN AGE 14 & UNDER \$1.50

No Extra Charges - 1 Ticket
ADmits TO Everything!

Tickets on Sale Now
Rm. No. 405 -
Student Ser. Bldg.

Car Wash



1000 S. MAIN

GULF
gas

15 gal. Free wash
10 gal. .75
5 gal. .50

RAIN CHECK

Russell Stover Candies
American Greeting Cards
Cosmetics

Houbigant - Revlon - Coty
Bonne Bell - Faberge - Lanvin
Nikon - Pentax - Kodak
Polaroid CAMERAS

ROGERS DRUG &
CAMERA SHOP

135 N. Main

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
NEW OFFICERS OF
TKA

President - Lindsey Smith
Treasurer - Joel Mashey
House Mgr. - Chuck Ruckdaschel

Vice President - Mark Huemme
Social Chairman - Jim Grant
Kitchen Steward - Lindsay Westhoven

AND TO THE OUTGOING OFFICERS OF PiKA,
THANK YOU FOR AN EXCELLENT JOB!

Stage 'Dolly' matches film version

By Peggy Schmidt
Staff Reporter

The filmed version of "The Matchmaker," the popular musical "Hello Dolly!", was

an extravaganza of choreography, music, costumes and color. The University Theatre production of "The Matchmaker" at least rivaled the movie in several

aspects—directing, setting and costumes. "I tell you for the hundredth time you will never marry my niece."

Horace Vandergelder's threat to Ambrose Kemper, the young artist, is the dissension around which the play revolves. The widowed Dolly Levi intervenes at every possible opportunity for her own "profit and pleasure" in attempts to match up young and old lovers.

E. J. Steele turns in a credible interpretation of Horace Vandergelder as a cranky, miserly, aging man, who to be modest, considers

himself to be king of Yonkers, if not the world.

EVEN THOUGH Vandergelder finds his domain being slowly intruded upon by the not-to-be-discouraged Dolly, he never loses his awkwardness around women, even to the point of walking around on his knees asking Dolly to marry him in his halting, guttural voice.

Although Mrs. Dolly Levi's lines are among the most amusing in the play, Mary Carolyn Russo fails to convey the spontaneous, fun-loving character of Dolly. Perhaps it is a matter of a Barbara Streisand hang-up, but Mrs. Russo seems forced in her

delivery of Dolly's lines, and if anything, Dolly is naturally frivolous.

Although Ms. Russo's facial expressions and quick movements are sometimes effective, the stilted tone in which she says her lines prevents many of the more entertaining scenes such as the one in Harmonia Gardens Restaurant, from being as hilarious as they really are.

THE STAGE PRODUCTION of "The Matchmaker" surpassed "Hello Dolly," on the plane of comedy. The performances of shop clerks Cornelius Hackl (Ron Vigneault) and Barnaby Tucker (David R. Hamilton) as well as hat store owner Mrs. Irene Molloy (Prudy Miller) are outstanding.

The dubious duet of "city sparkers" Cornelius and Barnaby command the audience's attention as they

bumble their way into Mrs. Molloy's millinery shop. Prudy Miller exhibits enough exuberance for several Mrs. Molloy's, almost to the point where she overshadows the antics of her fellow restaurant-goers in Harmonia Gardens.

Mentionable performances are also rendered by the supporting actors M. Christine Matesich as Ermengarde, Ruth Ann Miller as Miss Flora Van Huse, and particularly Michael A. Sartor as the drunk Malachi Stack.

"It's your combination sinners—your lecherous liars and miserly drunkards—who dishonor the vices and bring them into bad repute," Stack admonishes the audience in a well-done monologue.

THE CO-ORDINATION of the cast overall, and especially in several scenes including the fiasco at the restaurant and the chaotic arrival at Miss Van Huse's house, is a credit to the director.

Not enough can be said for the four well-designed sets and the combination of colors in the lighting, costumes, and sets.

Thornton Wilder's plays are not among the most captivating, but the execution of "The Matchmaker" by the University Theatre Players is a compliment to Wilder's talent as a playwright.

Black talks on FBI role

Gerald Kirk, a black student and former undercover operative for the FBI, will speak on his activities with revolutionary groups within the United States at the Franklin Park Mall Auditorium, Toledo, today at 8 p.m.

Kirk will discuss the subversion taking place in what he calls "the Communist-led war against Americans."

In 1966, he was asked by the FBI to report on revolutionary activities at the University of Chicago. He did so, and after a few months joined the SDS, the DuBois Clubs and finally the Communist Party. He said after intensive training by the Communists, he operated among the peace groups, student groups and the black militants.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting The Toledo Area Support Your Local Police Committee at 479-1776. They are \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door.

Faculty sets art exhibit

The art department will begin its annual two-week faculty art show Sunday in the gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

The exhibit will include oils, watercolors, sculptures, design, prints, weaving, ceramics and jewelry created by 20 faculty members.

The show will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

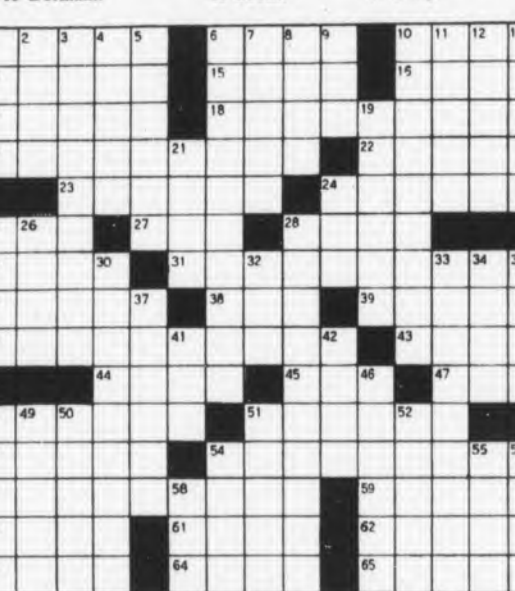
The exhibit ends Sunday, Dec. 12.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright 1971 Gen 1 Features Corp.

- ACROSS**
- Quantity considered as a group.
 - Sales.
 - Simple form of flute.
 - Lighted.
 - Old Creek coin.
 - Cape Horn natives.
 - Poorer.
 - Nomads.
 - Sleep.
 - Combine.
 - Popular winter sport.
 - He discovered gravity.
 - Pronoun.
 - Man's nickname.
 - Card game.
 - Stylish: Slang.
 - Safe storage place.
 - Desert springs.
 - Ben Wallace's Ben.
 - Eliot.
 - Top men in U.S.A.
 - Excel.
 - One of triplets.
 - Nonsense: Slang.
 - Compass point.
 - Dormant.

- DOWN**
- Without hair.
 - Remote.
 - Ability to estimate intervals, hours, etc.: 2 words.
 - Sound of a rusted hinge.
 - Spiced cookie.
 - Occasionally: 3 words.
 - "Not with — but a whimper": 2 words.
 - Paper for stationery.
 - Shipping abbreviation.
 - Introductions to books.
 - Angel.
 - Scoff at.
 - European language.
 - Privations.
 - Fencing move.
 - City in Sicily.
 - American Indian.
 - Sign.
 - Supporting rope.
 - Units of light intensity.
 - Convene again.
 - Slow.
 - Pioneer expressman.
 - Krupp city.
 - Become manifest.
 - Deceptions.
 - Actress Merriman.
 - Halt.
 - White.
 - Fortified places.
 - Recently.
 - Sprint.
 - Excels in splendor.
 - Wood sorrels.
 - Only (as said to be).
 - Charmers.
 - Plunge into water.
 - Nature.
 - Suit maker.
 - Powdered lava.
 - Meager.
 - Blackmore heroine.
 - Flavor.
 - Wash ornament.
 - Washington or Lincoln.
 - Vedic god of fire.
 - Home of a sort.
 - Jump.



JAMB SPURT STEW
IBAR PAREE COMA
BONA EISENHOWER
SUEZCANAL OWNUP
LIRKS TIALC
BOREAS OVERSLOW
ACERB BRAND ENE
LEMS ALAND ERSE
SAO SLATE RIATED
ANNOYATE BURSTIS
AEPPE GRIN
ERVIN POLANEGRI
SEANOCASEY SLID
MADE AINSIE TULE
ERAS BLAND SEEM

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS from Vatan's:

- candles
- plates
- clocks
- figurines
- jewelry



Open Mon.-Thu.-Fri. 9 to 9
Tue.-Wed.-Sat. 9 to 6
REGISTER FOR FREE HOCKEY TICKETS -
2 reserved seats given away each home game

Box office opens 6:30
Cartoons at 7:00
In-Car Heaters Available (optional)



FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY ONLY

at 7:00

Soft bodies for hard cash...
White skin on a Black Market...
The Dirty Dolls of Devil's Island
They were the

WOMEN IN CAGES

at 9:00

Poor White Trash!
Stay clear or this town got
ways of teaching you a lesson...

GIRL ON A CHAIN GANG

at 10:45

Bonus Feature
FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

Ruth Gordon George Segal

WHERE'S POPPA?

The tush* scene alone is worth
the price of admission
* tush refers to a lower part
of the male anatomy

Thursday Night is
BGSU & BGHS Nite
I.D.'s Nec. Includes
All Area Students -- \$1.00

Sunday —
opening 'til 3 p.m.
ADULTS - \$1.00

STADIUM Cinema 1&2

STADIUM PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER Bowling Green, Ohio
1 West 1st St. at 75. Opposite B.G.S.U. Behind Stadium
NORTHWEST OHIO'S NEWEST AND MOST COMFORTABLE
CONCEPT OF LUXURY ENTERTAINMENT

NOW - EVE. 7:10, 9:30 - SAT., SUN. - 2:20, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30

"THE BEST FAVOR I CAN
DO IS URGE YOU TO
EXPERIENCE IT YOURSELF!"
— Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

BILLY JACK



Starring TOM LAUGHLIN · DELORES TAYLOR

NEXT ATTRACTION - STARTS WED., NOV. 24
Walt Disney's "Living Desert" & "Vanishing Prairie"
Matinees - 2 P.M. Thursday - Thanksgiving Day!

NOW, EVE. 7, 9:30 - SAT. & SUN. 2, 4:40, 7, 9:30



"FELLINI SATYRICON"

COLOR by Deluxe PANAVISION® United Artists

NEXT ATTRACTION - STARTS WED., NOV. 24
James Garner in "SKIN GAME" - G.P.
Matinees - 2 P.M. Thursday - Thanksgiving Day!



MATINEE ONLY at 2:00

Also: Cartoon Carnival

Sat., Nov. 20 - Sun., Nov. 21

WED., DEC. 1, 1971

8:00 P.M. TOLEDO SPORTS ARENA
WTTT RADIO PRESENTS

Proudly Presents!

THE JAMES GANG



Plus Added Attraction

Added Attraction - JAKE JONES - Group... ALL SEATS RESERVED \$6.00-\$5.00-\$4.00. TICKETS ON SALE NOW!!
Adams & Needle Shop and University Shop... In Toledo at Central Travel Agency - Sears Westland Mall - HURRY FOR CHOICE SEATS - BUY EARLY

WINTHROP TERRACE NORTH & SOUTH

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR WINTER & SPRING QUARTERS.

2 BEDROOMS FURNISHED
2 FULL BATHS
AIR CONDITIONED
OLYMPIC SIZE POOL
REC ROOM
LAUNDROMAT
GAS HEAT & GAS RANGE

OFFICE:

400 Napoleon Rd.

352-9135

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday Nov. 19, 1971

BGSU Geology Club presents Dr. Don Owen (back from down under) at a brown bag (bring your own lunch and a friend) speaking on "Australia. She'll be Right, Mate."

Dean's Advisory Council Gripe Table, 1st floor Hayes, 12-1 p.m.

The Matchmaker" Nov 17-20, Main Aud. Dinner tickets also available for Sat. Nov. 20. Inquire at box office

Saturday, Nov. 20, 1971

Chess Club Meeting, 9 am-3 pm, 211 Moseley Hall.

"The Matchmaker", 8 pm. Main Aud.

Sunday Nov. 21, 1971

Rubber Bridge Tournament at 1:30 in Alumni Room of Union. One section for beginners, one for regular players. 50 cents per person payable at the door pays for 12 prizes and cokes.

Sailing Club, 203 Hayes, 7-30 pm

Christian Science Organization 10 am, Prout Chapel

BGSU Sports Car Club, Ice Arena Parking Lot, 12:30 pm registration. First car off at 1 pm. All cars eligible. No experience necessary, trophies will be awarded

University Karate Club, 7-9 pm, Student Services Bldg. New members welcome

Monday, Nov 22, 1971

Beta Beta Beta, 112 Life Science, 8 pm

BGSU Sports Car Club, 218 Ed. Bldg, 7 pm. We will evaluate the gymkhana and set up further plans for our Rally school and our rally.

Biology Dept. 112 Life Science, 4 pm. Dr. Robert G. McLean will give a seminar on "Bat Rabies". Dr. McLean is Chief, Rabies Ecology Subunit, Center for Disease Control, U.S. Public Health Service, Atlanta, Georgia

Ice Hockey Club will hold an organizational meeting for all interested men at 4 p.m. in the Ice Arena lounge.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: keys on bench at N-end 3rd floor U-Hall call 352-6682 before noon

Reward no questions asked for return of man's black wallet or contents lost Sat. at 206 Lehmann Rugby Party. 352-7323 or Geol. Grad. Office. Ron

LOST: yellow gold Bulova wrist watch REWARD of \$5. Call 372-6971

RIDES

Ride needed to Atlanta, Georgia. Can leave Tues at 9 am call Sharon 352-7096

Need ride to Lansing, Mich Tuesday Nov 23 will pay call Nash 372-5746

Ride needed to Rochester, N.Y. Thanksgiving leave after 4 pm, Nov 22. Call Peg 2-3720

Need ride to Tampa, Florida Nov 22-23. Will share \$ call 352-7075

PERSONALS

Airline tickets-HOLIDAY TRAVEL 140 N. Main 352-6567

PAGLIAI'S NEW HOURS 5 until 2 Sun thru Thurs. 5 until 3 Fri & Sat. Pagliai's 1004 S. Main 352-7571

Phi Delta's: The C.I. and Tea's sure do mix for a great combination - a great time! The Alpha Phi's

Congratulations Beta Tau Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau on your 21st Anniversary-Fall Pledge Class

Riders Wanted: Leaving for Philly Sunday 2-3230

Ride needed East Coast Thanksgiving share expenses. Patty 372-3671

NEEDED: ride to Boston, Thanksgiving will share expenses Lissy 353-2074

Ride Needed to Rochester, N.Y. from 11/19/71 on. Steve 2-4038

Ride needed to Waterloo Ont. or near Toronto area, Thanksgiving Sherri 372-4998

HELP WANTED

Equal Opportunity Employment: Full time secretary. Short hand preferred. Fiscal manager-must have bookkeeping knowledge of budgetary matter & controls. For info & application call WSOS-Fremont 332-2649

SERVICES OFFERED

Store your bike for the winter. See page 5

Will baby sit in my home. Have references ph 354-5855

Car wash, rear of Sigma Chi East Fraternity Row, near Harshman Sat. Nov 20 1-4 pm

ELECTRONIC SERVICE: TV, Stereo, Tape products, leave it with us over Thanksgiving break, it will be ready when you return. RJ Appliance & TV 309 S. Main ph. 353-2291

The Brothers of Beta Theta Pi congratulate Mr. & Mrs. Steve Leach and Mr. & Mrs. Mike Sumbrun on becoming Mr. & Mrs. Sometimes you get the bear, sometimes the bear gets you. Good Luck

Pledges say congrats to Milo and Judy and Tom and Karen on their Phi Tau pinning.

Congratulations Sheila Crimmins, Bev Krupa and Judy Sargeant on becoming Phi Psi Little Sisters. Your ADPISisters

It's a penny a pound in exchange for a U-Shop wooden nickel this Fri and Sat

GOOF: you make me so very happy. One year today! Love, your Goof

Congrats to NANCY and TOM on the BGSU pinning-Way to go REEDER! The PHIS

THETA CHI-how about an after dinner drink or two or three...? Catch ya at the Tea-CHI OMEGA

CONGRATS Deb on your AX-Kappa Sig lavaliering and on becoming our new Rush Chairman. I'm so proud! Your Big

The mint is recalling all U-Shop wooden nickels-They are worth a penny a pound this Fri & Sat at the U-Shop

Good job Nancy, Elise and sisters. Get high for Saturday!! In the Bond S.S.S.S.

FOR SALE OR RENT

One ticket each Lions-chiefs 11/25 and Bengals-Chargers 11/28. Call Steve 2-2973

SKI PANTS, navy blue size 10, worn once, call Feather 2-2840

1968 Toyota ex. cond. call 372-2271 ex. 19

'65 Corvair, runs great, body good, perfect runabout asking \$350 or best offer must call 352-7756

Faculty & Staff-The ultimate in living. Rock Lodge Manor 850 Sixth St. 353-5891 or 352-7177

Need 1 f. to sublet apartment for winter quarter 352-7633

1 and 2 bdrm apts furn and unfurn. Call Pendleton Realty at 353-9641, after 5 call 353-5891

Students-2 bdrm 2 bath w/self-cleaning kitchen. 840 Sixth St. 353-5891 or 352-7177

Male roommate wanted, Winter and Spring Quarters. Air conditioned, furnished. Call 352-7235

1 F roommate needed winter call Debbie 352-7740

Single room for male student near campus. Phone 352-7365

Need 1 or 2 male roommates \$60/mo. 801 Fifth St. 352-5056

Needed: one female roommate to share apt. Winter and Spring Quarter. 1 1/2 block from campus \$50 a mo. Carol 352-0538

Two man room for rent. \$150 per quarter 220 Pike Ave.

Cozy apt. perfect for hus-wife or any two Wint & spr \$136/mo. 352-5379 Terry

1 M. needed to sublet GREENVIEW Apt. 352-0015

F. r-mate needed, \$55 mo. NOV DEC FREE. Call Diane 352-5054

Fm. rmte no deposit \$65 353-2721 1/2 blk frm campus

Eff. apt. to sublease beginning 2nd qtr. Thurston Manor 353-6013 after 10 pm

1 f. needed 2nd and 3rd qtr. \$55-352-7263

Girl wanted: to share house with three others. Its really close to campus. Call 353-7963

Need 1 M for apt W-S qtrs. No down payment 352-0574

2 man eff apt available 2nd qtr. 354-3473 after 3 pm.

Efficiency apt for 1 or 2 \$70/mo. 352-0820 after 11 pm

Falcon Square Apts: FREE RENT, Call after 5 pm Mon-Fri 352-5334

Fem. wants 1 rm eff. apt. 2nd qtr. \$75-\$80 range ph. 353-8885

Fellini's film--a brilliant vision



Hay rake

An old-fashioned hay rake stands idle in a barren field after the autumn crop has been harvested and sorted for the cold winter months ahead.

By Jack Nachbar

The "coming soon" signs for "Fellini Satyricon" went up at the Cla-Zel over a year ago. Then they came down. Up they went again this time at the Cinema I and II. But, after a few weeks, down again.

I called Armstrong Theaters. "Is it coming or isn't it?" I asked.

"We doubt it...uh...maybe," they said. It seems that they sort of wanted to show "Satyricon" in Bowling Green, but they were positive it would die at the box office.

WELL, AS they say, he who hesitates is lost. "Fellini Satyricon" has finally pushed its way into the Cinema II.

It turns out that Armstrong Theaters are probably right. Those expecting a normal narrative film with a clearly defined system of good and evil will come away from Fellini's picture puzzled and, very likely, bored.

There is barely a story. Encolpius, a student in ancient Rome, fights with his friend Ascytus for the favors of a young homosexual slave, Gito. Later, the two again become friends and are together off and on in a series

of adventures which include an orgy, a homosexual marriage, enslavement and the loss and recovery of sexual potency.

If you can somehow forget the lack of a coherent plot, however, the film offers you the chance to experience a strange, richly textured, altogether brilliant vision.

THE CLUE to understanding Fellini's purposes in the movie is the film's title: "FELLINI Satyricon." That is, just as Petronius' Satyricon was a savage picture of corruption in Nero's Rome, Fellini's film, even though it uses Petronius' novel as a source, is the visual embodiment of Fellini's own understanding and opinions of contemporary life.

The picture Fellini creates is a bawdy nightmare. Freaks are everywhere--sadistic dwarfs, obese whores, lesbians making love at the dinner table--all of them gruesomely laughing or insanely smiling. Many of them repeat the same head or hand movements like trained animals. And most characters

are heavily overdressed and made-up, clowns in a circus of the perverse.

Around this menagerie of grotesques, Fellini maintains an atmosphere of impending annihilation. An apartment house specializing in sexual abnormalities suddenly breaks apart and collapses for no reason. The kitchen preparing food for the orgy contains a gigantic hell-like fire.

OUTSIDE, everything seems arid and dying. Dust seems to choke the screen and intentionally overexposed film makes it seem as if we are staring into the intense glare of the sun.

All of these contorted characters and images of destruction would normally be repulsive. But Fellini is not only a visionary; he's an immensely gifted artist.

The shots in the "Satyricon" are stunning. Groupings of oars create exciting diagonals. Characters are grouped much as we see people in ancient frescoes. And with the great variety of sets, makeup and costuming, it is one of the most inventive color films ever made.

As a result, the grotesque characters and situations become beautiful and the film takes on an atmosphere of eerie loveliness. It's like the experience of seeing Picasso's "Guernica" or a painting by Brueghal.

AT THE END of "Fellini Satyricon," Encolpius watches a group of Roman businessmen eat the dead body of one of their associates. Encolpius himself is no

saint; he has stolen and murdered. But witnessing cannibalism sickens even him and he leaves Rome in search of a "green-smelling island."

The decision of Encolpius to search for a better world is a great moral affirmation.

Fellini has seen a world of almost indescribable perversity. Yet, even a vision of unfathomable evil cannot destroy Fellini's hope for a time and a place for the fresh, the green and the good.

IN MEMORY OF CHRISTY NISWONGER

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta express their appreciation for the many kindnesses shown during our time of need.

THE DRAUGHT HOUSE

3415 Dorr at Byrne
Toledo, Ohio
531-9492

PRESENTS
SUNDAY
NOV. 28

"SAVOY BROWN"

ALSO FEATURING
"TEA"

SUNDAY
DEC. 5

"FLEETWOOD MAC"

ALSO FEATURING
"TEA"

TWO SHOWS (BOTH DATES)

4:00 (ALL AGES) \$3.50 Adv. 8:00 (18 & OVER) \$4.00 At Door
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DRAUGHT HOUSE
MON. & WED. 5:30 - 7:00 P.M.

Hannefords to perform

Tomorrow is circus day in Bowling Green.

The Hanneford Circus will be performing in Anderson Arena at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, November 20.

The Hanneford Circus is a major three-ring production which performs exclusively in sports arenas and auditoriums.

The main feature is the Original George Hanneford Family Bareback Riding Act. Also featured are jungle-bred leopards and pumas, aerialists, jugglers and a full herd of performing elephants.

The circus performances are being sponsored by the

Charities Board of the Student Body Organization. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 14. All proceeds will go to charity.

The box office will open at noon tomorrow and the gates will open an hour before each performance.

THE HANNEFORD CIRCUS originated in the year 1621 when Michael Hanneford toured rural England with Wombell's Menagerie, the first show of its kind in the British Isles.

He put on a display of horsemanship that included dancing and leaping upon the bare

back of a galloping horse. During the next hundred years, the Hanneford children and grandchildren continued to perform in the family tradition.

Today the ancestors of the original Hannefords are still performing on horseback.

T.O.'s Campus Corner SAVE 10% ON ALL JACKETS WITH THIS COUPON

QUANTITY	UNIT	DESCRIPTION	COLOR	SIZE	UNIT PRICE
1	ea.	JACKET			\$9.95
SALE DISCOUNT - \$1.00					
TOTAL					\$8.95

WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF FRATERNITY
AND SORORITY SPORTSWEAR
10% OFF ALL JACKETS

Void after Nov. 30

The Fraters Of TAU KAPPA EPSILON Are Proud To Announce

President - Steve Engle
Vice-President - Charlie Coe
Sgt. At Arms - Kit Eridon
Pledge Trainer - Art Russ
Secretary - Bob Wallace
Historian - Steve Roth
Chaplain - Carter Graff
Treasurer - Jack Fatica

TKE OFFICERS 1972



Another Large Shipment
For Guys And Gals

at

THE DEN

BICYCLE STORAGE

- THIS WINTER CAN YOU STORE YOUR BIKE IN THE DORM?
- HAVE YOU FIGURED OUT AN EASY WAY TO GET IT HOME?
- DO YOU PLAN TO LEAVE IT OUT IN THE COLD?

WE CAN OFFER YOU AN ALTERNATIVE!

For the first time winter bicycle storage is being offered to Bowling Green students.

Bicycles will be picked up directly behind Moseley Hall November 21, 22, 23 from 12:00 noon till 6:00 p.m. Your advance payment of \$12.50 will insure a safe dry place for your wheels this winter. Spring delivery will be determined by the weather, sometime following spring break.

BEHIND
MOSELEY HALL

12:00-6:00 P.M.

NOV. 21, 22
AND 23

* BICYCLE MAINTENANCE WILL BE OFFERED AT A SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

Selling Insurance
is not my job -
helping you
buy is.

Martin R. Stancik
372-5040
MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
OF NEW YORK (MONEY)



READY FOR
A NEW OR
USED CAR?

Don't buy from
strangers - buy
from a friend.

COME SEE ME OR
CALL ME
at

RALPH THAYER
CHEVROLET

1225 N. MAIN 353-5751



DAN CONKEY

The Brothers of Theta Chi wish to Congratulate Our New Officers

Pres. - Tom Hartland
Vice Pres. - Bob Grainer
Treasurer - Rick Sanders
Secretary - Nick Cicco
Historian - Len Corsi
Librarian - Russ Fenton
Chaplain - Dan Sheldon
1st Guard - Dale Telischak
2nd Guard - Ed Bowman
Corr. Sec. - Jim Chudy
Assist. Treas. - Tom Joseph
Rush Chairman - Rex Dixon
Athletic Dir. - Bob Bechtel



Newsphoto by Neil Olson

This year's team captain Glen Shirton (2) attempts to avert a pile-up in front of the Bowling Green goal during last season's clash with Western Ontario at the Ice Arena. Glen's status for this weekend's series is doubtful because of an injury incurred in the first Michigan State game last week.

Pile-up

'Mustangs have best team ever'

Icers attempt comeback

By Fred R. Ortlip
Assistant Sports Editor

If past performances are any indication of what's in front of Bowling Green's icers this weekend, the fans should be in for another spicy treat when Western Ontario invades the Ice Arena for a pair of 7:30 p.m. games.

The Falcons split two overtime games last season to Western, losing 3-2 and winning 7-6, and have just one victory in four tries over the Mustangs.

It'll take a couple of extra efforts from BG which will be trying to come back after two stinging losses to Michigan State last week.

ALTHOUGH THE Mustangs are 1-2 this season, they barely lost to tough Michigan University, 3-2 in overtime, a team Bowling Green will come up against at the Flint Tournament in late December.

Coach Ron Watson has his best team ever, according to Falcon mentor Jack Vivian.

"Looking at the roster, there's only two kids who're under 160 pounds," said Vivian. "They're a big, physical team much like Michigan State. Even their forwards are big."

As an indication of Western's might, Vivian pointed out that Mustang winger Brian Chinnick played

with BG's Gerry Bradbury in junior 'A' hockey in London, Ontario.

"I THOUGHT he and Bradbury were two of the best penalty killers I've ever seen," said Vivian.

As for the Falcons, Vivian said he believes his club is coming.

"We've been through our understanding period, that is, the time it takes to get going, to get organized," he added. "I was impressed with the way they stuck together as a

team (after the MSU series).

"They had a team meeting Monday and decided that since they lost together, they were going to pay the price together," Vivian continued. "That's what you like to see."

THEN VIVIAN paused, thinking of the caliber of teams BG will face in the near future. "They'd better play like a team or they're going to get their heads beat off."

The Falcon coach was referring to RPI, next week's opposition, which lost a pair of

3-1 games to WCHA power Wisconsin, and Lake Superior State, the following week's opposition, which handled WCHA champion Michigan Tech, 4-2.

Vivian doesn't even want to think about what the Falcons will be facing when league play begins. Last weekend St. Louis just squeezed by Ohio State, 3-2 and 7-6 in overtime, on friendly ice.

WHILE THE Falcons are faced with some heady competition in weeks to come, not

even the best team in hockey worries Vivian more than the sellout crowds at the Ice Arena.

"The kids are still getting calls for tickets and it only takes their minds off the game," he explained. "Parents come down for the games and bring friends who need tickets, and the players are thinking of other things besides hockey."

Although the weekend series with Western is not yet a sellout, there is a very limited supply of tickets remaining.

NCAA utmost challenge for cross country team

By Dan Casseday
Sports Writer

For the Falcon cross country team, the realization or the failing of season-long dreams comes at 11:30 Monday morning in Knoxville, Tennessee.

There, at the University of Tennessee, is the scene of the 1971 National Collegiate Athletic Association cross country championships.

The dreams belong to three individuals attempting to become All-Americans and a team striving to finish in the top ten in the nation in a single race.

The individuals are Dave Wottle, Tracy Elliott, and Steve Danforth. Their aim is to finish among the top 25 runners in the nation and qualify for All-American status in the fall running sport.

THE IDEAL of the team is to match or better the efforts of the last two Falcon squads, which placed ninth and eighth among the nation's harrier outfits.

It won't be an easy task for either group.

The Falcons must face the best in the nation, and as

coach Mel Brodt said, the NCAA meet represents "the ultimate."

"It's just like the NCAA championships in any sport," he said. "We'll be competing against the best in the country."

Villanova, Washington State, Indiana, Michigan State, Penn. Penn. State, Texas El Paso and Oregon are some of the top squads the Falcons must contend with in the "ultimate" meet.

Defending champion Villanova should be favored to retain the team crown. The Wildcats defeated Oregon, led by individual champion Steve Prefontaine, by two points last year. Oregon may send just Prefontaine to the finals this time.

"We should have two MAC teams in the top ten," said Wottle, referring to the chances of BG and Mid-American Conference champion Miami.

THE FALCONS were 9-1 during the regular season and added Notre Dame, All-Ohio and Central Collegiate Conference Invitational championships along the way. However, it was the Redskin

upset over the favored Falcons at the MAC which upset Wottle.

"We're all set for getting back at Miami," the senior captain said.

"The team's thinking more of placing high in the nationals, but beating Miami is a close second," he added.

Individually, Oregon's Prefontaine will be favored to retain his title. His stiffest competition should come from Minnesota's Garry Bjorkland.

Other top contenders should be Penn State's Greg Frederick, Duke's Bob Wheeler, and Villanova's Dave Wright, Marty Liquori and Donal Walsh. Walsh was second to Prefontaine last year.

Wottle hopes to place in the top ten. Former teammate Sid Sink was eighth for the Falcons last year.

WOTTLE PLACED 30th in the NCAA as a sophomore but didn't run late last year because of stress fractures in his legs. He's come back this season with seven firsts in eight starts and four course records in his first four races. The Falcon ace said BG should at least equal last fall's

eighth place finish in the NCAA because they'll have the same personnel plus a year's experience.

The only difference, he said, is that he'll be replacing Sink.

Wottle expects juniors Tracy Elliott and Steve Danforth to improve on their 34th and 35th places of a year ago Monday's meet.

"We have the capability of three All-Americans," he said.

BG's squad will be completed by Jim Ferstle, Rick Schmitt, Chris Doyle, and Bob McOmber.

Brodt is depending on two of them to place high enough to push the Falcons into the top five.

"It won't be any picnic," promised Brodt. "Everybody will have to do his best."

Falcons put to final test

By Jack Carle
Sports Editor

It could be a game of "pride" for both the Falcons and the Flyers tomorrow at Dayton.

That's what Sports Information Director Gene Schill of Dayton calls the 1:30 p.m. contest in which both the Falcons and the Flyers will be trying to prove that they are not as bad as their records indicate.

Coach Don Nehlen said Dayton thought this would be its year, but things have not worked out that way for the Flyers. They are 4-6 with one game left to play.

Both teams have had the same type of season, only in reverse. Dayton opened with a win over a tough Cincinnati team but then dropped its next four in a row. The Flyers have been trying to hit the break-even point since. However, a 14-7 loss to Villanova last week ruined their bid for a .500 record.

The Falcons started out as the surprise of the Mid-American Conference, winning four of five league games, but have stumbled twice in the last three weeks.

The Falcons will be faced with the task of stopping a strong running game.

The Flyers' top runner the past three years has been tailback Gary Kosins. In his three seasons, Kosins has gained 2709 yards. Only 19 of these yards have been gained on the ground.

However, Kosins is not being called upon as much this season because of fullback Ed Zink and quarterback Ron Krechting.

"WHEN HEALTHY, Kosins would get the ball almost every play last year. He would gain 160 yards in 40 carries," said Nehlen. "This year he is gaining 80-85 yards on only 20 carries."

"He can come right at you, as tough as anyone we may see this year. He makes his own way, while Paulie (Miles) is more of a shifty type of runner," he added.

Krechting is averaging three yards a carry rushing and has passed for 958 yards this season. Meanwhile, Zink is averaging five yards a carry.

Split-end Larry Nickles is the Flyers' top receiver with 37 receptions for 481 yards.

On defense, the Flyers are big and strong according to Nehlen. "They can knock your head off and are an all-veteran unit," commented Nehlen.

Sonny Allen leads the Dayton defense with four interceptions. Allen usually draws the task of stopping the opposition's strongest receiver. Allen also is averaging 22½ yards on kickoff returns and almost ten yards per punt return.

Meanwhile, the Falcons will have Paul Miles, Reid Lamport and company trying to move the ball against the tough Dayton defense.

The BG offense is 13th in the nation in total offense, averaging 387 yards a game. The Falcon rushing offense is about ten yards from being in the top 15 in the nation.

Leading the rushing offense is Miles, who is seventh in the nation with a 126 yard per game average. Miles is also 25th in all-purpose running with an average of 129 yards per contest.

Also in the Falcon backfield is fullback Jerry Fields, one of the leading scorers in the nation, averaging just over seven points a game.

TO OFFSET the running of Miles and Fields, the Falcons also move the ball on the arm of Lamport. Lamport was sharp in his passing against Xavier last week and will try for a repeat performance tomorrow.

Two of his receivers, Tony Bell and Bill Pittman, have impressive results every time

they get their hands on the ball.

Bell has an overall offense of 559 yards in 34 plays for a 16.4 average every time he touches the ball. He has rushed 18 times for 179 yards, caught five passes for 104 yards and returned 11 kickoffs for 276 yards.

Pittman, Bell's counterpart at wingback, has 639 yards of total offense, including 214 yards in kickoff returns, 119 yards in punt returns, 36 yards in pass yardage and 170 yards rushing.

Although the offense has been averaging over 300 yards a game, the Falcon defense has been off-and-on this year.

"Defensively we're not the same team as we were at the beginning of the season. We will have to make up our minds to hit these guys. Their game plan will be to run us right out of the stadium," said

Nehlen.

The defense will be hurt this week with the absence of monsterback Julius Livas. Livas has another leg injury. A similar injury kept him out of the Marshall game.

The biggest problem Nehlen and the Falcons face is mentally getting ready for the game.

"Getting ready to play was a big thing my first two years at BG. Now I question my ability to do it," commented Nehlen. "The kids start it during the week and the coach puts the icing on the cake on Saturday."

"Now when we come out of the huddle there are only 10 guys. The first six games of the year there were 15 guys, five of them fighting to get into the game. But it's not there now," concluded Nehlen.

ANOTHER S.S. 6 1st

COUNTRY CLUB
MALT LIQUOR

Now At

SOUTH SIDE 6

S. Main & Napoleon Rd.

CENTRE DRUG SPECIAL

	Reg.	Now Only
ALPHA-KERI 8 oz.	3.15	1.98
MINI-MIST 7 oz.	1.75	1.19
GILLETTE TRAC II blades	2.95	2.59
ALBERTO BALSOM Reg. & Super, 8 oz.	1.49	.99
RIGHT GUARD 4 oz.	1.09	.59

Don't pass up these savings at the Corner of N. Main and E. Wooster

**Congratulations
BETAS
on your SECOND
straight All-Fraternity
SOCCER Championship**
Hockey Will Be Next

DOMINO'S

Friday Special

**FREE COKES
WITH ONE
LARGE
PIZZA**

**Domino's
352-5221**

**FREE COKE
WITH ONE
SMALL
PIZZA**

TOLEDO SPORTS ARENA
Sunday Dec. 12-8 p.m.

Alice Cooper

WITH HIS ALL NEW SHOW

PLUS

TEAGARDEN-VANWINKLE

featuring

BOB SEGUR

JONATHAN ROUND

3 Acts - Full 3 Hour Show

Tickets \$4.50 Advance \$5.50 at door

at

ADAM'S NEEDLE or mail

Order, Sports Arena

**MGMS
FABULOUS
FOUR**

THIS WEEK:
NOV. 17 - NOV. 23

Boxoffice opens 7:15
Evenings at 8:00
Sat. & Sun. at 4:30, 8:10

WINNER OF 6
ACADEMY AWARDS!

**DOCTOR
ZHIVAGO**



1.00 THURSDAY IS
BGSU STUDENT NITE
All students with I.D., \$1
High school students welcome

CLAZEL

Watch for
"T.R. Baskin", "Kotch"
"See No Evil"
"Going Home"