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The BG News January 5, 1972

Bowling Green State University

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Arbitration Board declares council election results valid

By Ann Hofbauer
Staff Reporter

Student Arbitration Board decided at last night's hearing that the results of the Student Council election of December 8 are valid.

A suit was filed against the Student Body Organization by two candidates in the election questioning the legality and ethics of the SBO party.

The SBO party ticket carried the election winning seven of the eight Council vacancies. Ellen Brahier, sophomore (A&S), one of the students who filed the court suit won as an independent.

DAMON BECK, senior (B.A.), Bob Brugler, junior (A&S), Curt Chandler, junior (Ed.), John Smith, senior (A&S), and Marc Spaulding, junior (A&S), were elected from the SBO party.

Ms. Brahier and Randi Mandell, junior (Ed.), contended in their suit that the election was "unethical if not illegal."

Ms. Brahier and Ms. Mandell said the label "SBO party" should not have appeared on the ballot because "no provisions were made on the petition for the party affiliation of the candidate" and the party affiliation should not have been considered a part of any candidate's name.

They added that they had not been informed of the right, if it existed, of including party affiliation on the ballot and had not been given the same opportunity as the "SBO party" candidates.

Evidence questioned

Motion filed in drug cases

A motion to suppress evidence obtained by police during a drug raid Nov. 30 was filed Dec. 21 in Bowling Green Municipal Court by defense lawyers for four men arrested during the raid.

The men were charged with possession of marijuana following arrests made at 428 N. Prospect St.

Acting Judge Allan Bechtel gave defense lawyers two weeks from the date of the hearing to file a written memorandum with the court concerning the motion.

When this memorandum is filed, Municipal Court prosecutor John Cheatwood will be given two weeks to file his memorandum concerning the motion with the court. A final decision on the motion will then be announced.

Those charged with possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor, are Jeffery P. Jewett, 21, senior (Ed.), of 119 Thurston Manor Apts; Kevin P.

Since the copy of the ballot candidates received was not the same as that used at the polls (the label "SBO party" had been written in behind the names of the candidates affiliated with that party), the women contend that the ballot was changed without notice.

THE WOMEN also said the party name "Student Body Organization" is unethical because it implies impartiality and approval by the SBO and "therefore suggests that members of the Student Council approved the use of this name and the candidates themselves by a vote" at a Student Council meeting.

Ms. Brahier and Ms. Mandell question the legality of the Student Election Board. They said the present constitution states that the Student Election Board "shall be appointed by the Student Personnel Selection Board and be confirmed" by the Student Council.

They said they found no record of such confirmation of appointments in the Student Council minutes for the past year.

Ms. Brahier added that "the constitution they were supposedly running under was never approved by the President."

Art Toalston, student body president, said he doesn't understand why the objections weren't raised before the election when they could be properly heard.

HE SAID HE had spoken to both candidates prior to the campaign and

told them the slate was running.

"I tried as best I could to explain what we're doing in trying to create a service organization. The ticket would ensure that this would come about," he said.

He added that he does not think there is anything illegal about having "SBO party" on the ballot.

The candidates were to sign the petition as they wanted their names to appear on the ballot, he said.

"The SBO party thing is nothing new. We didn't dream this up," he continued. "But I didn't feel that I had

to call them and tell them this. A couple of years ago there was a University Party and other parties before that. They could have known about the party thing before."

However, he said the elections people didn't realize the SBO party had to go on the ballot so it had to be written in after the ballot was printed.

"THEY HAD THE right to have it appear after their names. It wasn't in when they were printed so we had to put it in," he said.

● to page 5

Committee to study calendar proposals

By Terry Cochran
Staff Reporter

The question of a new academic calendar remains unresolved as Faculty Senate yesterday referred the problem to an investigative subcommittee.

Steve Hoffman, student representative to the Senate, originally presented a motion asking that all calendars being studied be referred to such a committee.

He said in previous meetings, the Senate had failed to look at the true issues involved, such as the effect of proposed calendars on teachers and departments.

FACULTY SENATE had been considering three possible academic calendars for coming years, calendars A, B, and C. A suggestion to propose a fourth calendar yesterday spurred the Senate to refer the entire question to further study.

It was agreed that no new calendar would be put into effect until the 1973-74 academic year.

In new business, an amended motion was passed by the Senate Executive committee urging "the proper administrative bodies to coordinate and observe the activities of 'Afro-American History Week'."

An original motion by Senate member John Scott proposed that Faculty Senate, or a committee thereof, observe and canvas the activities of all academic departments which attempt to honor "Afro-American History Week" (Feb. 7-13).

The motion further asked that Faculty Senate then report its findings to the Black Student Union and the Black Faculty Caucus.

THE MOTION was ultimately amended since some Senate members suggested the original motion might make departments feel pressured to honor the week.

A motion was also passed encouraging the "appropriate administrative officer to seek liability insurance financed by the individual staff member at a modest cost with voluntary individual participation."

The motion was proposed by Karl Schurr, associate professor of biology, who cited the example of a pending \$200,000 law suit of negligence against an Ohio faculty member as a spurring force for the purchase of such insurance.

HE SAID the office of J. Claude Scheureman, vice-president for operations, had recently conducted a study of the possibilities of insurance and had found a possible low cost plan.



Newsphoto by Marcy Lanza

Answer eco plea, 'Save the News'

Answering the plea to "Save the environment," The BG News will once again sponsor the "Save the News" paper drive this quarter.

Here's a chance to help eliminate some of the waste on campus and at the same time give your room that lived-in look. So, pick out a favorite corner or cubbyhole and start saving.

The fall collection grossed over 11 tons of paper, which the Electra Wool Manufacturing Corp. in Wauseon purchased at \$12 a ton. Since the recycling campaign began last winter, 37 tons of paper have been collected for sale to the Wauseon firm.

Bob Drummer, general foreman for the Wauseon company, said the recycling campaign has proven valuable in making housing insulation. Magazines are not

acceptable because the paper contains materials other than wood fibers which turn to dust.

As in the past, the University Environmental Studies Center will receive the benefits from the paper drive. A check for \$133.20 will be presented to the Center for student research projects.

Last year's collection funds were applied to an undergraduate research study on California encephalitis in Bowling Green.

Saving newspapers is a relatively painless way of doing something for ecology. And there's always empty space somewhere.

Fire regulations require that papers not be stacked in hallways or other closed areas of the dorm. If saving The News is an individual responsibility, this problem can be eliminated.



Newsphoto by Marcy Lanza

Sen.

Humphrey

Sen. Hubert Humphrey chaired a hearing of the Subcommittee on Rural Development held Dec. 14 in the Grand Ballroom. Witnesses included Governor John J. Gilligan and U.S. Rep. Delbert Latta.

Ticket price dispute resolved

By Jack O'Breza
Asst. Sports Editor

Beginning with ticket sales for the next home hockey match against Ohio State Jan. 15, the faculty-staff will be able to purchase a \$1 general admission ticket instead of paying last quarter's charge of \$1.50.

Faculty-staff season ticket holders can also receive a \$4 refund by reporting to the Stadium ticket office before Jan. 14 with their season ticket book.

In a memorandum to faculty and staff season hockey ticket holders, Athletic Director Dick Young announced the change in the hockey ticket policy to comply with an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) request.

THE IRS requested the change after the University's athletic department was found guilty of violating President Nixon's wage-price freeze. The violation occurred when the athletic department eliminated the faculty-staff individual game ticket category for hockey.

The freeze violation memorandum began, "As has been well covered in The BG News, faculty-staff hockey tickets have at last been scrutinized by the IRS."

It said the situation was brought about by a letter from student-reporter, Jack O'Breza, in which the IRS was informed that there had been a

change in ticket policy which eliminated the individual sale of \$1 faculty-staff tickets, and that the faculty-staff were being charged \$1.50 per individual game.

Young admitted in the memorandum that the situation, as described above, would be in violation of the Phase I price control.

HOWEVER, Young listed seven points which he said were not mentioned to the IRS.

According to Young, faculty-staff could buy a reserved season ticket for

\$18 for 18 home games, a value of \$1 per contest.

He said there were no changes in hockey ticket prices for students or the general public.

The elimination of the faculty-staff individual game ticket was done to establish consistency with the other athletic event pricing, he said.

In addition, the University's hockey product is significantly improved, with finer athletes, better opponents and a more aggressive schedule, which results in additional costs in all areas,

he said.

The memorandum stated that Donald Hollister of IRS suggested the athletic department should make individual game faculty-staff tickets available for the 10 remaining home hockey matches.

IRS informed the athletic department that it could increase the price of all hockey tickets under Phase II. However, the athletic department has not done so, although according to Young, the hockey program's income will be substantially decreased by the changes.

Command, Nixon differ

Casualty statistics vary

SAIGON (AP)—Official records maintained by the U.S. Command vary somewhat from the American combat casualty figures cited by President Nixon in his CBS television interview Sunday.

The variance comes from the fact that the President was apparently using the word casualties to refer only to combat deaths while the command's figures count both dead and wounded in their reports of casualties.

Citing statistics to show that casualties have dropped since he took office, the President said that at the start of his administration in January 1969 U.S. casualties were "averaging 300 a week, up to 300 a week . . ."

Figures reported by the U.S. Command show that in the last six months of 1968 U.S. combat deaths averaged 191

per week. Exclusive of the first three weeks before Nixon was inaugurated, the weekly combat death average was 255 in the first half of 1969.

IN THE SECOND half of 1969 U.S. battle losses began to taper off significantly, reflecting the withdrawal of some units from combat situations and the start of the Nixon administration's pullout from Vietnam.

Combat deaths in the last six months of 1969 averaged 199 per week, according to the U.S. Command.

Total casualties-killed and wounded-followed the same pattern in these periods.

Addressing himself to recent casualties, Nixon said: "They have averaged less than 10 for three months . . ."

EDITORIALS

calendar vote

At its last meeting of fall quarter, Faculty Senate rejected a proposed academic calendar that would have included an early September opening date and an early May closing.

Proposed Calendar A would have given both underclassmen seeking summer employment and 1973 spring graduates hunting permanent jobs the opportunity to find and begin employment earlier in the year.

By ending spring quarter at roughly the same time as other Ohio colleges and universities, this University would have been giving its students the same opportunities available to students from these other schools.

But a conservative Faculty Senate did not see it that way. Instead, it passed an amendment specifying that any consideration of radical calendar alterations be confined to the 1973 academic year.

Which means Faculty Senate has endorsed a calendar for the 1972 academic year similar to the one we're tied down to now, with a starting date late in September and the end of spring quarter coming around the middle of June.

Faculty Senate does not have the final say in the matter. An official decision must be made by Academic Council.

However, the Senate's rejection of Calendar A—a calendar that would have aided students in their search for employment and would have provided a split winter quarter for the educational flexibility we've been demanding for such a long time—may be enough to kill the proposal.

Thank you, Faculty Senate.

women report

The Faculty Senate committee on tenure and hiring, scheduled to meet this month and next, will have an extra packet of information to include in their faculty hiring recommendations for the University.

The report, released in December by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women, revealed that women faculty members' salaries are definitely lower than their male counterparts' at every level and women compose less than one-fifth of the faculty.

There is no longer any need to speculate on the apparent discrimination toward women faculty members in this University. The facts are in print.

But it takes more than a report and an adoption by Faculty Senate to eliminate the blatant prejudice that has been in existence for so many years.

We urge all department chairmen and the Faculty Senate committee on tenure, salary and hiring to do more than consider the Ad Hoc Committee's report on women faculty members.

The report should be used as a guideline to re-evaluate and, where necessary, eliminate, this discrimination on the campus.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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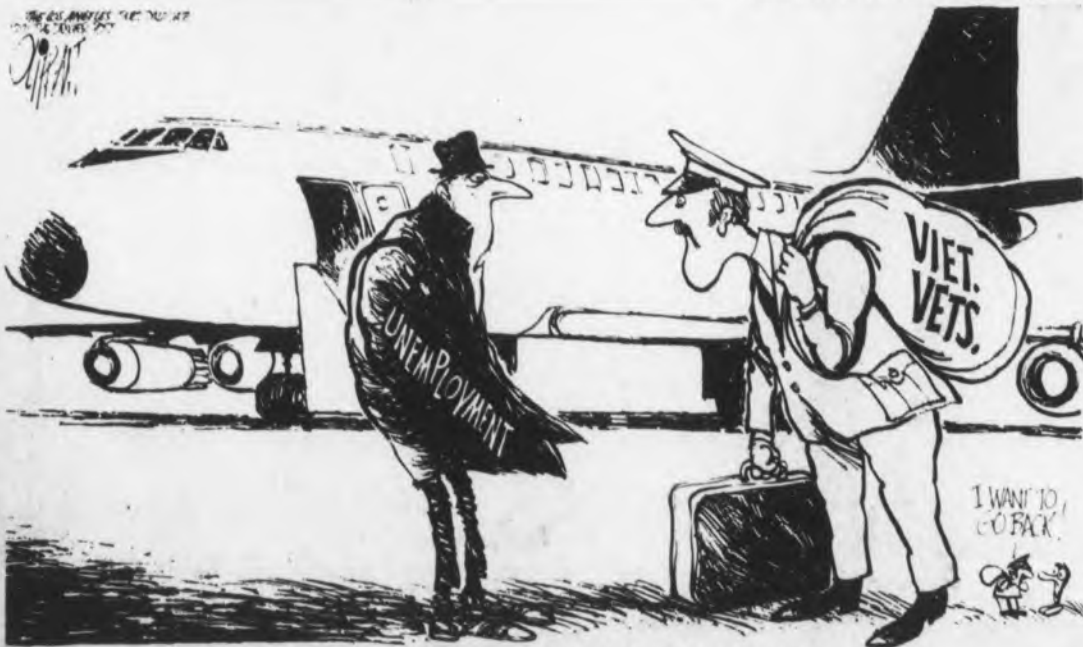
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'I RUSHED DOWN TO WELCOME YOU BACK!'



Birth of a Nation

news
Letters

final thoughts

Perhaps this letter is slightly late inasmuch as it had been my desire to have it in your hands prior to the Christmas recess. However, other matters complicated the problem of getting it in your hands in time for publication at the end of 1971.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my gratitude and appreciation to the administration, staff and student body of the University for the understanding, assistance, tolerance and cooperation that has been extended to me by them and their predecessors during the past twelve years.

Serving as mayor of an size or type of a community at best is not an easy job and to be done in a satisfactory fashion requires the help of many people. No one recognizes more than I that decisions made and actions taken will not please and satisfy everyone.

RECOGNIZING THAT fact it has been my philosophy and policy to use the betterment and improvement of the entire community as the basic criteria for any and all action. In this respect may I hasten to state that the University is a part of the community and has always been looked upon by me as such. That which is good for Bowling Green State University is good for Bowling Green and that which is good for Bowling Green is good for Bowling Green State University.

I shall always view my action in May of 1970 when the decision of my subordinates to deny the right of a Memorial March was overruled by me as

one of the best, if not the best, decision ever made by me in 12 years as Mayor. That which followed vindicated my confidence, faith and trust in University students and was expressed by me in letters sent to the parents of those students in school at that time.

THE PARTICIPATION of students in community activities off the campus, the services rendered by them in areas too numerous to mention, and the cooperative constructive multiplicity of interests shown by them have all contributed to making my job easier, our relationships better and our accomplishments greater.

During my terms as Mayor of this City, the University has had three presidents prior to Dr. Moore. It would be impossible for me to say that under anyone of the four have administrative relationships been closer or better than under any of the other three. The only possible conclusion is that our administrative relationships, as well as our student relationships have been of a superlative degree.

I want the student body, the faculty, the non-academic employees and the administration of Bowling Green State University to know that, as I leave the office of Mayor, I recognize, appreciate and am most grateful for all that has been done by them to assist me in my efforts and work.

F. Gus Skibbie,
former Mayor of Bowling Green

two ways

Did it ever occur to some people that by not signing a petition, not participating in a demonstration, not striking classes, etc., one may be showing disagreement to the proposed. It is not necessary to start a counter, movement to put the point across. Let us not say that abstention is always the sign of apathy.

Nancee Schaffner
521 E. Merry

so they say

President Richard Nixon after endorsing Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to run with him for a second term:

"My view is that one should not break up a winning combination."

say what?

by Rick Mitz

It's not the shaggy hair nor the bell bottoms nor the love beads nor the tied-dyed shirts that give the student his image. It's his mouth.

The student mouth is a complex creature. It can shout at demonstrations, whimper through Love Story, gasp in horror at the atrocities of war. But none of these gives us away as students. It's the Meaningful Dialogue—the zig-zag big talk and the spaced-out small talk—that make the student mouth—from tooth to lip—the unique organ it is.

Being a mouthy student, I decided to investigate the subject. I decided to get right to the throat of the problem. I asked a student what he perceived student language to be.

"THE STUD LINGO? Man, that went out with the fifties. Rapping isn't where it's at, man. It's a big head trip. And you've got to have a good head in order to have a good mouth. Dig? Got the scene? It's a regular high."

Suffering from a regular low, I decided that perhaps the best way to investigate student language was to observe it. I wangled myself an invitation to the Student Life Seminar Workshop party and picked up a few mouthy tid-bits there.

I walked through a beaded doorway and introduced myself to a tall, skinny, pock-marked girl. "And who are you?" I asked.

"Who am I, you ask?" she asked. "I could tell you I'm Delores Shlumple. That's true. True, I am Delores Shlumple. Yes. Yes. You've probably already guessed: of the famous Newark Shlumple family. Some people call me Dee. But who am I really? I am the sun. I am the moon. I am a strange concoction of whatever you want me to be and what I am not and what I would like to be.

I moved on toward a kid sitting in the yoga position contemplating his navel, which he referred to as Felix.

"WHERE IS IT AT, little belly button? It is at where. Where what? Where whatever, that's what. Give me meaning. Say something, because I am really into you, oh navel of mine. Speak to me Felix." His stomach growled and he grinned. "Right on, Felix."

A group of mini skirts were standing around telling about their home ec class. Suddenly, a large boisterous girl—with sensitive eyes—pushed her way into the

crowd. "Hey, sisters. Let's have a little group dynamics here. A little meaningful dialogue. My name is Betty and my primary interest is people. And, of course, the on-going life process. We've got to get organized, sisters. Let's have a little intense on-going rap session here. You're all good heads. Now get it together."

"Um," said a small blonde coed. "I made a relevant blouse the other day. With a peace sign on the left shoulder..."

"Hello," I said to a sad-looking girl sitting on a pillow. "Talk to me."

"You married?"

"No."

"You want to get?"

"Not really..."

"I knew it! Rejection once again, Cecelia," she cried aloud to herself. "\$15,000 it cost Mom and Daddy to send me to school—that's room and board and tuition, books, clothes and pills. She straightened out her St. Laurent chemise.

"WELL—LOOK at me. Look at me, will you? What good did it do? Do I look engaged to you? Look at my left hand. Do you see an engagement ring? Even a ring mark? As naked as Adam—if I could only find him. What's wrong with me? Why can't I get a man?"

"You mean 'old man,'" I interrupted.

"I don't like old men."

"No no no. You've got to learn to talk with it."

"With what? I should learn to talk? \$1,500 they spend on braces and he's telling me I don't know how to talk."

"The student jargon. You've got to learn to be hip—or is it hip? Well, whatever. Why don't you go over to the guy sitting there with his legs crossed and ask him how Felix is. Ask him he's got an old lady. Maybe you two can, ah, groove together."

"Well, what the hell," she said, getting up. "It doesn't cost anything. Thanks," she said, and then added, "Daddy-o."

The kid and Cecelia were married two weeks later in one of those terribly Now new weddings in Central Park. Cecelia wore gold Lame' Correges boots. Felix froze his navel off. Ciel's father is buying him a new one.

I had had enough. Between all the relevance and relating, the head trips and the dead trips, I decided to like split. I marched right out of the party to the beat of a different drummer.

from firelands

By Evelyn Swords
Firelands Student

phase II underway

On Friday, July 9, 1971, Firelands campus ground was broken for the Phase II Building Program. It was just four short years ago, lacking only one day, that the first ground was broken on the site for the initial building program.

President Hollis A. Moore and Ohio Representative Ethel G. Swanbeck headed the list of dignitaries present on campus for the occasion with Melvin J. Starffer, Firelands Campus Advisory Board Chairman, as Master of Ceremonies. Other guests from area cities and the main campus joined students and faculty in celebrating the start of the first placed in operation.

Today the building is 15 per cent completed with the electricity and plumbing most advanced. The first shipment of the steel framework is on the job site and is being erected at the present time. The other shipments are expected to come in the near future. With the steel building the workmen will be able to cover a section of the building and heat it to continue work throughout the winter.

COMPLETION OF THE Firelands Phase II Building Program will make possible many programs and activities not feasible in the existing structures. Plans presently are underway to increase the number of academic programs available to students and although some may be started earlier, most are expected to be inaugurated in September, 1972.

The EPIC (energy, power, instrumentation, and controls) laboratory space will include facilities for offering 6-8 two-year associate degree programs in technologies related to Industrial Education.

The service courses in health and physical education are expected to be offered in the intercollegiate-size gymnasium which will be in the new building although complete with locker rooms, the gymnasium will not be equipped with spectator type seating. Due to a unique heating and air-conditioning system, the temperature in the gym can be set independently of the student lounge. This is true of all the areas as well since each section of the building will be separately controlled and can have its own desired climate.

A THIRD SPECIAL area in the new building will provide auditorium facilities, seating approximately 300 individuals. Planned for flexibility, this area is to employ multimedia for group presentations to permit dramatic and forensic presentations, and large group instruction.

On the second floor of the new building will be found an electronic data processing center. In addition to a room accommodating the "hard-ware" associated with computer programs, there will be offices, a classroom laboratory area, and storage space. The engineering graphics center also will occupy a portion of the second floor, accommodating 40-60 students.

The needs of the students are to be met in a vending area located beneath the data processing laboratory and connected to the dining area will be a lounge and recreational space. Most of the public area will be carpeted within the building. Liberal use also is being made of glass in order to maintain a sense of participation on the part of students moving from place to place.

Dean James McBride said at a recent interview, "We are very pleased with the progress of the project to date, and with the performance of the architect and contractors."

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. We ask, however, that guest columns not be written in direct response to any other published editorial item.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns should include the author's address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, co BG News, 106 University Hall.

Evaluation use to be continued

A proposal making the use of student professor-course evaluations optional in determining promotions or merit increases was defeated at the last meeting of the Academic Council fall quarter.

The proposal before the Council would have changed the wording of a statement adopted January 27, 1971 which said

"recommendations for promotion or merit increases must be accompanied by the

results of student evaluations over a period of three consecutive quarters."

The proposal would have changed the wording "will be used" and "must be used" to "can be used" and "may be used" making the use of the evaluations optional.

ART TOALSTON, student body president, said the Council decided that the evaluations will be used but only in determining promotion increases.

Instructors who do not want promotion increases do not have to have evaluations, he said.

Toalston said he is withdrawing his proposal from the last Academic Council meeting of establishing a subcommittee or special task force to consider the topic of evaluations.

Instead, at the next meeting, he said he plans to propose that the Council make a definitive statement on teaching effectiveness.

Teachers

Application for student teaching for Fall Quarter, 1972, will be held in the Pink Dogwood Suite, Union, Monday, January 10. Meetings will be held every hour on the hour from 1 p.m. through 6 p.m. Students must apply at this time if they wish to student teach next fall.



Newsphoto by Keith Meiser

Co-op vandalism

Damage to tables, curtains and walls and approximately \$35 worth of stolen supplies and tools have delayed the opening of the BG Student Co-op for two to three weeks, according to Dave Dalton, president of the organization. Dalton discovered the vandalism on Dec. 11. The Co-op was expected to open this week.

Women's library established

Scanty references to women in American history textbooks and a desire to preserve records of the accomplishments of women in the Buckeye State have prompted the establishment of a Women's History Library at the University.

A repository for documents, artifacts, films and tape-recorded interviews by and about women, the library will be located in Bowling Green's Popular Culture Center.

THE IDEA WAS originated by Susan Cornillon, an instructor of women's studies at the University, who found many of her students have

little knowledge of Ohio's heritage of women leaders or the "unsung women who participated in the events of history."

"Women were an important part of Ohio's underground railroad during the Civil War period, to say nothing of the Ohioans active in the women's suffrage movement," she pointed out.

As chairman of a newly formed ad hoc women's library committee made up of students, faculty and staff at the University, Ms. Cornillon is currently seeking historical data to make the library functional.

"WE'RE INTERESTED in receiving donations in the

form of letters, diaries, handbills, minutes of women's organization meetings, photographs, newspaper clippings, period costumes—just about anything connected with women," Ms. Cornillon said.

She said the committee also wants to collect information about women from Ohio's neighboring states.

In addition, Ms. Cornillon is interested in learning stories about suffragettes "from

those who participated in the movement or those who have grandmothers, mothers, aunts or acquaintances who did" and those opposed to women's suffrage.

Dr. Ray Browne, director of the Popular Culture Center, is enthusiastic about the addition of a women's library to Bowling Green's resources.

ALTHOUGH THE collection will be part of the center, Dr. Browne said it "will be a workable, cohesive

entity" which he believes will be of value to all persons conducting basic critical research in Ohio history and how it relates to the present.

Those interested in making contributions to the new library, which is believed to be one of the first in the country dedicated to preserving women's history, may write Ms. Cornillon in care of the Popular Culture Center, Bowling Green State University.

Charged with assault

Agent's case continued

Municipal Court Judge H. Richard Dunipace ruled yesterday to continue until January 17 a case involving charges against Toledo Metro Squad Narcotics Agent Marvin L. Gerkins.

The assault and battery complaint was filed by Timothy Herpel, sophomore (A&S), after Gerkins allegedly threatened and struck Herpel, who was taking

pictures of him and another Metro Squad agent outside of Municipal Court on December 21.

A warrant was subsequently served to Gerkins, who was freed on his own recognizance.

Gerkins, one of the agents involved in a narcotics raid on November 30, at a Bowling Green residence, had

appeared in court on December 21 at the hearings of three of the people arrested in connection with that case.

ACCORDING TO one of the witnesses, Terry Fowler, a former student, Gerkins and the other Metro Squad agent were approaching their car when someone told them to "smile."

"Gerkins was angered by this and ran towards Tim who was about 35 feet away at the time," Fowler said. Herpel claimed that he threw the camera to another witness, John Laydsh, sophomore, (BA), but that Gerkins continued to run towards him. "He knocked into my side, but not enough to really hurt me," Herpel commented.

Confusion due to mail-in registration

The mail-in registration system used by the University to schedule winter quarter classes has caused more students to get incomplete schedules this quarter than during the two previous quarters.

Cary Brewer, assistant to the registrar, said some schedules that were mailed instead of handed in at the Graduate Center were lost in the mail or contained incomplete information.

"However, it's nothing we can't correct," Brewer said. "We just ran into problems we couldn't answer without the students being there."

HE SAID approximately

1100 students have gone through drop-add registration during the last two days.

However, he said there are still one or two openings in every class, except marketing, management and the basic biology courses.

Drop-add will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Grand Ballroom of the Union, but will be switched to the registrar's office from Thursday until next Monday.

After Monday, all students wishing to drop or add courses must have the permission of the dean of the college under which the course is listed.

Students have three weeks to drop a class.

Taft ends candidacy

COLUMBUS, (AP)—U.S. Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) said yesterday he is withdrawing as a favorite-son candidate for president and now hopes for a unified delegation pledged to President Nixon.

Last May, Taft said he would be a favorite-son candidate—a stand-in for the renomination of President Nixon.

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For the first time we are offering a Special Speed-Reading Lesson to provide you with a glimpse of what it's like to be able to read and study almost as fast as you can turn pages and you'll actually participate in the techniques that will improve your reading and study speed on the spot!

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Today and Tomorrow
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Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
East Wooster and I-75 ALSO AT 4:00 & 8:00 P.M.

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MONROE ST. ENTRANCE

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Toledo, Ohio 43623

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS



THE OFFICE OF EXPERIMENTAL STUDIES

PRESENTS

"INSIDE OUT"

A film about frustration, desolation, hope and change in urban secondary schools.

Two Screenings: 7:30 & 8:30 P.M.
Thursday, January 6

Auditorium
Education Building

Student Education Association Meeting

January 5, 1972
7:30 P.M.

White Dogwood

Everyone Invited
Memberships will be taken



SCOOP NECK/LONG
FULL FASHIONED 100% STRETCH

Nylon Leotards & Tights
Black Only

THE POWDER PUFF 525 RIDGE

SIGMA CHI

RUSH PARTY

All Interested Men
Invited

Wed. 7:30 P.M.

New Fraternity Row

Give
the Boy Scouts
a quarter...
it won't cost you
a dime!

Scout Day at McDonald's
Sunday, February 20

Support this special fund-raising day for Scout units. Purchase a ticket for 50 cents and get 50 cents in value at any McDonald's in Toledo or Bowling Green. The Scouts receive 25 cents for every ticket sold.

Tickets good through February 29.

Go to a McDonald's on Sunday, February 20. Support Scout Day.



"Where Thrifty Shopping is a Pleasure"

Great Scot
FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

GRADE 'A' WHOLE FRYERS AT ONLY 22¢ LB.?...
RIDICULOUS!

...BUT IT SURE HELPS US CONTINUE TO
GUARANTEE LOWEST TOTAL COST



GRADE "A"

Whole
FRESH PLUMP

FRYERS

22¢
LB.

LEAN RIB END
PORK ROAST
58¢
LB.

SAVE 27¢
LB.

DINNER BELL
WIENERS
58¢
LB.

SAVE 25¢
LB.

CENTER LOIN CUT
PORK CHOPS
99¢
LB.

SAVE 30¢
LB.

SUGARDALE SLICED
BACON..... LB.
VAC PAC
YOUNG SLICED STEER
LIVER..... LB.

69¢
USDA CHOOSY CHOICE
BONELESS CHUCK..... LB. 99¢
CHOOSY CHOICE BONELESS
PATIO STEAK..... LB. 99¢

FLECHTNER SLICED
BOLOGNA
59¢
LB.

SAVE 20¢
LB.

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARERIBS
59¢
LB.

USDA CHOOSY CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK
79¢
LB.

SAVE 10¢
LB.

CUT UP
FRYERS
29¢
LB.

SAVE 20¢
LB.

WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS

SUPREME
BREAD
16 OZ.
LOAF
19¢

PENNINGTON WHOLE OR
CRACKED
Wheat Bread 16 OZ. 3/\$1
PENNINGTON PLAIN, CINN. &
POWDERED
Donuts..... DOZ. 3/\$1
PENNINGTON LIGHT OR DARK
202 Diet Bread 16 OZ. 3/\$1

GREAT SCOT HOMO
MILK
GAL.
89¢

VAN CAMPS
Kidney Beans..... NO. 300 21¢
ARMOUR
Beef Stew..... 24 OZ. 65¢
CREAMETTES LONG
Spaghetti..... 2 LBS. 49¢

HEINZ TOMATO
SOUP
NO. 1
CAN
9¢

REGULAR, LIVER, CHICKEN
Vet's Dog Food 1 LB. 10¢
HILLS BROS.
Instant Coffee 10 OZ. \$1.18
SEAWAY STRAWBERRY
Preserves..... 18 OZ. 49¢

SEAWAY
SALTINES
LB. BOX
22¢

BLEACH
Clorox..... GAL. 49¢
SWEETHEART PINK 22 OZ.
Liquid Detergent 29¢
RICH'S
Coffee Rich..... 32 OZ. 49¢

GREAT SCOT
MARGARINE
LB.
19¢

REGULAR MARGARINE
Blue Bonnet.... 1 LB. 29¢
DEAL PAK
Final Touch..... 17 OZ. 29¢
GERMAN VILLAGE
Elbow Macaroni..... LB. 25¢

CHERRY OR FRUIT PUNCH
HI-C DRINKS 46 OZ. CAN 29¢

THRIFTY DISCOUNT PRICES

CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEANS..... 28 OZ. 28¢

THRIFTY DISCOUNT PRICES

FIRST PRIZE
SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 68¢

THRIFTY DISCOUNT PRICES

NESTLE'S
QUICK..... 2 LB. 69¢

THRIFTY DISCOUNT PRICES

NORTHERN
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 33¢

SEAWAY
Applesauce..... 50 OZ. 69¢
CAMPBELL'S
V-8 Juice..... 46 OZ. 39¢
LIBBY
Tomato Juice 46 OZ. 3/\$1

Bisquick..... 40 OZ. 49¢
NESTLE'S
Morsels..... 12 OZ. 49¢
CEREAL
Cheerios..... 10 1/2 OZ. 39¢

BROOKS HOT
Catsup..... 12 OZ. 19¢
Crisco Oil..... 38 OZ. 89¢
WISHBONE
Italian Dressing..... OZ. 36¢

FROZEN
BREAKFAST DRINK
AWAKE
9 OZ. CAN
33¢

THRIFTY DISCOUNT PRICES

KRAFT CHEESE
VELVEETA
LB.
299¢

THRIFTY DISCOUNT PRICES

CHIQUITA
BANANAS
LB.
13¢



U.S. NO. 1 OHIO
POTATOES
10 38¢
LB. BAG

"Where Thrifty Shopping is a Pleasure"

Great Scot
FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

PRICES GOOD
THRU JAN. 10, 1972

THANKS FOR SHOPPING GREAT SCOT!

Group to study new location

Mayor considers office move

By Harold Brown
Asst. Managing Editor

Mayor Charles Bartlett announced Monday night at City Council he has appointed a committee to study the feasibility of moving most city offices from the City Building to the Municipal Utilities Building on East Wooster Street.

If the move takes place, all city offices except the fire and police departments would be housed at the East Wooster location.

The committee, made up of Safety-Service Director Wesley K. Hoffman and members of the Board of Public Utilities will also study the possibility of combining the city's three accounting operations into one.

Under the proposal, the operations of the auditor's office, city income tax department and the utilities billing office would become centralized in the utilities building and new automated accounting equipment would be purchased or rented under the proposal.

PRESENTLY THE operations of the auditor and income tax office are done by hand. The utilities department has automated equipment that is in need of replacement, Bartlett said.

Mayor Bartlett announced the appointment of Robert

Sorgenfrei as director of municipal utilities; Walter O. Zink, former safety-service director, as Street Commissioner; and the re-appointment of Denzil Russell as Cemetery Superintendent.

He also said he would not perform civil marriages as his

predecessor, F. Gus Skibbie had done.

Lester Poggemeyer, the city's consulting engineer, told council several street improvement projects are now being studied.

The major projects include:

Toalston defends legality of SBO party, candidates

● from page 1

"It's a way of working that was probably the wrong way of working but had been done by Student Activities, who didn't think they were doing it wrong," Toalston said.

He also said he doesn't think SBO party showed "impartiality" because SBO is only applicable to the present officers.

"Anybody has a right to have an SBO party if it agrees with the ideas of the organization," he said.

"If you add it all up, it amounts to the fact that they're mad that the SBO party has run and won. It's just more proof that people are willing to debate and do Mickey Mouse things. What they're doing doesn't benefit students at all," he said.

"THEY ARE taking

--Improving West Poe Road from Main Street to Haskins Road at a cost of \$412,000. The project is to be financed by the state through Issue 1 funds.

--RECONSTRUCTING and widening to four lanes of Mercer Road from East Wooster Street to Poe Road. This project is also funded by Issue 1 funds at a cost of \$360,208. Poggemeyer said construction on these projects could begin this year.

--Reconstructing and widening Conneaut Avenue from Wintergarden Road to Mitchell Road. This project will be financed by assessments to property owners along the right-of-way and by the city. The pavement will be widened from 18 to 28 feet.

--Upgrading of Manville Avenue from East Wooster Street to Napoleon Road by widening and reconstruction. Preliminary cost estimate for the project is \$250,000.

However, construction will not begin until storm sewers are substantially improved in that area.

--Reconstructing East Wooster Street from the Penn Central Railroad tracks to Interstate 75 at a cost of \$500,000 to be paid by the state. The only cost to the city would be approximately \$50,000 for engineering on the project.

--Replacing all sidewalks in the downtown business district. Sidewalks along Main Street between Oak and Clough Streets and along Wooster Street between Church and Prospect Streets are included in the planned improvement. This is an assessment project and cost figures are not yet complete.

--Resurfacing of Haskins Road from West Wooster Street to Poe Road has been delayed so that sewer improvements can be completed. It is now expected this project will be completed in 1973.



Newspaper photo by Keith Mahan

Pink Obsession

"Art Objects In Fiber" will be on display today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the foyer of the Fine Arts Bldg. The displays, including Pink Obsession by Sharon Bowers, pictured here, were created by students enrolled in weaving classes fall quarter.

Muskie to seek office

By Walter R. Mears
AP Political Writer

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie performed the rite of presidential candidacy yesterday declaring in a nationally televised speech that he seeks the White House to lead America in "A New Beginning."

He said President Nixon's administration has failed the nation in the past and "cannot take us to the future."

The front-running contender for the Democratic presidential nomination paid \$30,000 to formally announce the obvious on prime-time television.

"I have come home to

Maine to announce my decision to seek the office of president of the United States," Muskie said in a statement taped Monday at his summer home in Kennebunk Beach.

MUSKIE'S ORGANIZATION purchased from the Columbia Broadcasting System the last 10 minutes of the "Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" to broadcast the announcement. Production expenses brought the total cost to about \$32,000.

While Muskie was formally announcing the campaign he has been waging more than a year, two of his rivals were hunting votes in the New

Hampshire and Florida primaries.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the Democratic nominee in 1968, when Muskie ran for vice president, plans to announce his new bid for the nomination in Philadelphia next Monday.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota was in New Hampshire yesterday filing petitions to put his name on the ballot in the March 7 leadoff presidential primary.

The Brothers Of

Sigma Phi Epsilon

INVITE ALL INTERESTED MEN
TO AN OPEN RUSH PARTY

TONIGHT 7:30-9:30 P.M.
AT THE SIG EP HOUSE

ROYAL GREEN THANKS ITS
OLD OFFICERS FOR A
JOB WELL DONE AND
CONGRATULATES THE
NEW ONES:

MARLENE MARKO - COMMANDER
JUDY BELSAN - EXEC. OFFICER
MARGIE MARSIK - SECRETARY
JANICE LULI - FINANCE
PAT MARCHAL - OPERATIONS
DONNA DARUS - PUBLICITY

January Clearance

WINTER AND HOLIDAY	REG. \$7	NOW \$4.99
SPORTSWEAR	REG. \$10	NOW \$6.99
	REG. \$14	NOW \$10.99
CHOOSE from T-Shirts,	REG. \$19	NOW \$12.99
Jeans, slacks, shirts,	REG. \$30	NOW \$21.99
coordinates & sweaters	REG. \$32	NOW \$23.99
	REG. \$34	NOW \$24.99

KNIT GLOVES, HATS & SCARVES 25% OFF
HAND BAGS, Reg. \$8 to \$18 . NOW \$4.99 to \$9.99

Special Group of **JEWELRY** 1/2 PRICE

ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER
COATS & DRESSES
SAVE 20% to 40%

THE LOBBY
105 S. MAIN ST. - DOWNTOWN BOWLING GREEN

DOMINOS
352-5221

FREE 2 PAIRS OF EARRINGS FREE FREE 2 PAIRS OF EARRINGS

"FREE 2 PAIRS OF EARRINGS
WHEN YOU BUY TWO PAIR"



SALE ON

PRICE WAS PRICE NOW IS
LEATHER HIP BELTS \$6.00 \$2.49
STERLING RINGS \$6 & \$4.50 \$3.00 & \$2.50
INCENSE \$.75 (15 sticks) \$.39
PAPERS (7 flavors) 7 FOR \$1.75 7 FOR \$.90
PLUS 50 OTHER ITEMS

FREE 2 PAIRS OF EARRINGS FREE FREE 2 PAIRS OF EARRINGS

ATTENTION
STUDENTS



STADIUM VIEW across from Bowling Green Stadium is now taking applications from mature students for winter quarter.

You and two or three of your friends can live in a beautifully furnished 2 or 3 bedroom suite for as little as \$85.00 per person.

See this great value today!

Stadium view apartments

Campbell Hill Road and Route 6, Bowling Green

BATES & SPRINGER, Inc.

MANAGERS: 352-5088

THE BROTHERS
OF
PI KAPPA ALPHA

CORDIALLY
INVITE ALL
INTERESTED MEN TO AN

OPEN HOUSE

TONIGHT — 8:00

AT
THE PIKE HOUSE

Employment Opportunities: 'Seek and ye shall find'

The Placement Office will extend its regular 8-5 hours until 9 p.m. on Jan. 10, 18, 19 and 20.

BUSINESS
JANUARY 11
 Equitable of Iowa, Bus. Ad., Psych., Bus. Law, Fin. & Ins.

Mgmt., Mktg.
 Metropolitan Life-No report yet

JANUARY 12
 Metropolitan Life-No report yet

Home Life Insurance Co., No report yet

JANUARY 18
 Ohio Bell Telephone, Management
 John Hancock, No report yet

Winkelman's, Rtl. Mgmt., Merchandising
 Eastman Kodak, Sales, Dist., Est. & Plan. Data Proc., Quality & Control, Comptrollership
 Atlantic Mutual Ins., Underwriting and Claims Trainees

JANUARY 19
 Aetna Ins. Co., Accts., Actuaries, Adm. Claim Rep., Comp. Prog., Mktg. Rep., Risk Underwriters, Accident & Loss, Prevention Rep.
 Journal Herald, No report yet

Ohio Dept. of Health, Sanitarian Trainee

JANUARY 12
 Connecticut Mutual Life, Sales & Sales Mgmt. Trainees
 F.W. Woolworth Co., No report yet
 M. O'Neil, Jr. Exec. Mgmt. Trne.

JANUARY 17
 Adult Parole Authority, No report yet

JANUARY 18
 Bureau of Narcotics & Dangerous Drugs, No report yet
 Social Security, Claims

Rep. Trnes.
 Internal Revenue, Revenue Agent, Spec. Agent, Revenue Officer, Tax Auditor

JANUARY 19
 Ohio Bureau of Employment, Service, Employment, Service Counselor

JANUARY 21
 Defense Construction Supply, no specific area

SCHOOLS

JANUARY 10
 West Hartford Schls., Conn., * All areas for 72

JANUARY 11
 West Hartford Schls., Conn., Speech Ther. for Jan. 72
 Elkhart Comm. Schls., Ind., Most areas

JANUARY 12
 Oregon City Schls., O., El. Ed., Ind., Art, Eng., Math, Gen. Sci., Sp., & Hear., EMR, Home Ec., HPE
 Marion City Schls., O., El. Ed., Ind. Arts, Sp. Ed., Sci., Math, Art/Home Ec.

JANUARY 17
 Alliance City Schools, O., No report yet
 Weston Pb. Schls., Mass., All areas

JANUARY 18
 Weston Pb. Schls., O., * All areas

JANUARY 19
 Weston Pb. Schls., All areas
 South Bend Schls., Ind., ** Most areas
 South Euclid-Lyndhurst City Schls., O., no report yet
 North Ridgeville City Schls., O., * No report yet

JANUARY 20
 South Bend Schls., Ind., Most areas
 Fort Wayne Comm. Schls., Ind., ** No report yet
 Tipp City Schls., O., No report yet

JANUARY 21
 Fort Wayne Comm. Schls., Ind., No report yet
 * Evenings also
 ** Evening only

DELTA UPSILON
RUSH
SMOKER
TONIGHT
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

INKSTONE ANNOUNCEMENT (undergraduates only)

POSITION OPEN FOR ART EDITOR (student with experience in design preferred). STAFF POSITIONS OPEN IN FICTION AND POETRY (see below).

Deadlines for submitting manuscripts are:

Poetry Tuesday, February 1
 Fiction Tuesday, February 1
 Art & photography Tuesday, February 15
 (address manuscripts to INKSTONE, c/o English Dept. Include name, campus address & telephone)
 Would you like to help select the poetry & fiction for INKSTONE this year? Fill out application and attend first staff meeting 5:00 p.m., Room 200 University Hall, Monday, January 10.
 Application blanks for all staff available in English Department Office.

PUT MORE SIZZLE IN YOUR LIFE

T-Bone Dinner.....\$2.49
 Sirloin Dinner.....\$1.79
 Rib-Eye Dinner.....\$1.39
 Rib-Eye Sandwich Platter...\$1.39
 Chopped Sirloin Dinner.....\$1.39
 Chopped Sirloin Sandwich.. 59¢

Sizzling steak dinners with baked Idaho potato, tossed green salad and oven-warm roll. Sizzling steak sandwiches come with french fries.



PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

1544 E. WOOSTER

Open 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily, Fri. and Sat. to 10 P.M.

Placement Office adds hours to benefit seniors

The Office of Career Planning and Placement has scheduled longer office hours and orientation sessions during January to aid graduating seniors.

The office will be open until 9 p.m. on Monday, January 10 and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 18-20. The only other evenings the office will remain open will be those when evening interviews are scheduled, according to James L. Galloway, director of placement.

"SENIOR Employment Update Orientation Sessions" will be conducted by the office

Thursday at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Both sessions will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Union. Students who will graduate this year in March, June or August are encouraged to attend.

The sessions will cover "basic practical information," according to Galloway. He said the sessions are designed to offer students an update on current market trends and general information on how to find a job.

According to the placement office, getting current facts and procedures may help find "the" job instead of "a" job.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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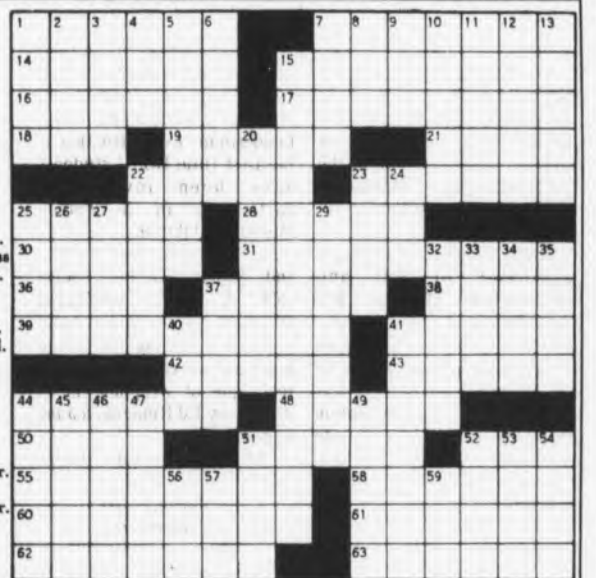
ACROSS

1 Poise.
 7 Engineer of the Suez Canal.
 14 It grows in India: 2 words.
 15 Atom-smasher similar to the synchrotron.
 16 Of a long mountain range.
 17 Not fit for food.
 18 Men of science: Abbr.
 19 The people of an ancient Greek state.
 21 Equal.
 22 Main theme, in art, music, etc.
 23 Paper money.
 25 Acquired mom or dad.
 28 Nocturnal refreshment.
 30 Embers.
 31 Merchandise attachments: 2 words.
 36 Give vent to.
 37 Had being.
 38 Fence material.
 39 Itemize again.
 41 Maiden in the Forest of Arden.

42 Rodeo scene.
 43 Intervals of silence, in music.
 44 Ask.
 48 Start.
 50 Citizen of SW Asia.
 51 As before.
 52 Lincoln's "Cap'n ____"
 55 Cleaned house.
 58 Buoyant.
 60 Uranium isotope separators.
 61 Springlike.
 62 Population level.
 63 Get away.

DOWN
 1 Down with: Fr.
 2 Small lake.
 3 Limited: Abbr.
 4 Hematite.
 5 Fields.
 6 U.S. writer.
 7 Burning glass.
 8 Night before.
 9 Dejected.
 10 Quiet.
 11 Oil-rich province of Iraq.
 12 Cousin to the schottische.
 13 Deride.
 15 Nutrients in pulp of citrus fruits.

20 Weapon.
 22 Ancient tale of Melita.
 23 Legal document.
 24 Harvest goddess of Roman myth.
 25 Baked goods finisher.
 26 Cape in Alaska.
 27 Nonprofessional.
 29 Richly ornamental.
 32 Bird note.
 33 Troubles.
 34 Obstinate courage.
 35 Bodies of water.
 37 Cooking fat.
 40 Relic of summer.
 41 Louisianians.
 44 Man's name.
 45 Wipe out.
 46 Georgia city.
 47 Verges on.
 49 Actor Allen.
 51 Disclaim.
 52 Sicilian trouble-maker.
 53 Get a return.
 54 Waste time.
 56 Altdorf's canton of Switzerland.
 57 Pithy remark.
 59 Curve.



MOVIES TAPERS
 DAVINCI AGITATE
 ELECTOR CREAMER
 BAR OLIVIER PAU
 ABRA ENATE RAMP
 TAUNT GNU BEGET
 ERNEST DREAMERS
 MANGANESE
 IMMORTAL LEERED
 NOUNS TIM STALE
 NOSE MESAS STAB
 ARE FILMDOOM LIT
 TITRATE ANILINE
 ESTATES MAYINEE
 WATERS ERODES

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 5, 1972

Schedule adjustment or register for winter quarter, 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Grand Ballroom, Union

United Christian Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. basement, United Christian Fellowship, Ridge and Thurston, Volunteer Organizational meeting

Ski Club, 6:30 p.m., 115 Ed. Bldg.

Bowling Green Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., Capitol Room, Union Guest speaker

University Karate Club, 7:30 p.m., Dogwood Suite, Union, Jan 11, Organizational meeting open to all interested men and women and previous members. Questions answered, films shown, and registration information. Come and learn of the ancient art of self defense. Welcome all.

LOST

White gold Wittenauer wrist watch in vicinity of Overman Hall or Math Sci. REWARD

HELP WANTED

Part-time immediate openings for night cooks. Apply in person Dutch Pantry Family Restaurants

PERSONALS

Swedish lessons, \$2 an hour 352-9224

terrier. Please call 354-4894 or 372-2560

RIDES

Need ride to O.U.-Athens Jan 7 call Bev 353-2721

Ride needed to Cincinnati Friday Jan 7. Will share expenses. Call Sue 352-7078

HELP WANTED

Part-time immediate openings for night cooks. Apply in person Dutch Pantry Family Restaurants

PERSONALS

Swedish lessons, \$2 an hour 352-9224

Watch for the BAR-mitzvah of SOMETHING DIFFERENT - our own Cocktail Lounge 945 S. Main 353-7675

Miss T. J. Sheets, would you please call Jim 352-6463

BEYOND THE ORDINARY

THE PIPILIP MORTON SHOW will OPEN at THE WORKING HAND CRAFT CENTER 515 Conneaut (southwest corner of City Park)

HELP WANTED

Karen - Twiddle dee dum - twiddle dee dee, becoming your little was the greatest for me! Alpha Gam love, Kathy

Nancy - To become your little was quite a chore, but for you I'd hug many more. ALPIA GAM LOVE, JUDY

FOR SALE OR RENT

2 rooms for men only 352-9117

For rent - house 1 blk from campus. 2 people 352-6162

Needed: F. roommate to share Varsity Sq. Apt. Call Jan 354-7253 in eve.

1 F. roommate needed spring quarter for apartment. Call 352-7424

Respon rmtte to share apt. \$50 mo. Call Jim 352-4342

M r-mate 5 room apt. \$75 mo 354-3302

2 fm. roommates or someone to sublease apt. in BG. rent negotiable - one month free call collect 833-5901

Wanted: one male roommate to share house. Across from frat. row. Good deal. 352-5846

In Order To Expand Its Educational and Production Programs

THE PHILIP MORTON SHOP
 Has
MOVED
 To

THE WORKING HAND CRAFT CENTER
 515 Conneaut

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE NO METERS

From West Wooster turn right on Meeker Avenue
 Then right on Morton Avenue to Parking behind

THE WORKING HAND CRAFT CENTER

THE WORKING HAND CRAFT CENTER WILL SOON OPEN EVENING COURSES FOR THE COMMUNITY AND FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

If you are interested in any of these courses, please indicate your interest and mail in the coupon:

I am interested in:
 Off-loom Weaving _____
 Leather work and Braiding _____
 Contemporary Jewelry _____
 Enameling _____
 Beginning Water Color _____
 Beginning Sculpture _____
 Macrame _____
 Other _____

These courses will meet once a week for ten weeks. Tuition will be approximately \$40.00 plus materials.

The Working Hand Craft Center
 515 Conneaut
 Bowling Green, Ohio
 43402

THURSDAY IS BGSU NITE
 ALL AREA STUDENTS
 I.D.'s REQUIRED

\$1.00

SUNDAY - OPENING 'TIL 3 P.M. - ADULTS \$1.00



HELD OVER 2nd WEEK - ENDS JAN. 11

Features - Eve. 7:20, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30
 "The Summer of '42" - The Hit of the Year!



A Robert Mulligan
 Richard A. Roth Production
 with Jennifer O'Neill • Gary Grimes • Jerry Houser

Now Thru Thurs., Jan. 6 - Eve. at 7:30, 9:30
 A Pistol Packing Whing Ding Of A Comedy!



Starts Fri., Jan. 7-Eve. "MINX" - 7, 9:45-"FEMALE" - 8:40
 Sat.-Sun. "MINX"-3:50, 7, 9:45-"FEMALE" 2, 5, 8:20

EXTRAORDINARY EXCITING SHOW

Starkly Realistic Films For Adults Only
The MinX Female
 -exactly what you think she is-

Conference draws 2,500 new voters

Youths gather to seek more political control

Greg Jackson, director of the Office of Voter Facilitation here, joined over 2,500 young people last month in an effort to gain more political control for the new 18 to 21-year-old voters.

Jackson was Bowling Green's only representative at the three-day Emergency Conference for New Voters held Dec. 3-5 at Loyola University, Chicago. The conference was sponsored by 100 student body presidents and the Association of Student Government.

"My primary concern for going was to obtain personal information for the operation of my office," Jackson said.

THE CONFERENCE included workshops on voter registration drives, registration requirements, procedures for nominating delegates to national political conventions and party reforms.

In addition, several nationally known speakers, including Daniel Ellsberg, Georgia State Rep. Julian

Bond, and U.S. Reps. Pete McCloskey (R-Calif.) and Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.), addressed the delegates.

"Everybody at that conference was down on Nixon," Jackson said. "I didn't see one Nixon supporter there."

However, representatives of several Democratic hopefuls, including New York Mayor John Lindsay, Sens. Edmund Muskie and George McGovern and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, were there to pass out campaign literature.

Jackson said the general mood of the conference was a desire to obtain as much information about voting procedures as possible to enable young people to oust President Nixon from the White House.

HE SAID young people must "get interested in voting, because if we don't vote, we don't dump Nixon."

According to Jackson, the most important aspect of the conference was breaking

down the large group into state caucuses, which would supposedly organize youths on a local level to participate in primary campaigns.

He said conference delegates were going to "take first things first" by campaigning in the primaries and attempting to become delegates to national political conventions in an effort to find the candidate most suitable to young people.

Representatives from Kent State University, which sent the largest Ohio delegation to the conference, were chosen to organize this state's youth caucus.

"Remember how students were not allowed in the primaries before?" Jackson said. "We're going to be there this year."

IN A statement released at the conference, organizers voiced their desire to "claim a share of the power in the American political system... not for ourselves, but for what we believe in."

Goals include:

An immediate and complete end to the Indochina war;

A massive reordering of national priorities to launch a full-scale attack on hunger, poverty and urban and environmental decay;

An adequate income and job for every American;

Inclusion of disenfranchised classes—youth people, poor people, blacks, women of all ages and races—in political parties;

An end to "government by deceit and manipulation"; and

An end to the Nixon administration.



Rep. Bella Abzug



Rep. Julian Bond

Anti-Nixon mood voiced by delegates, speakers

By Kathy Frazee and Greg Jackson

"Beat Nixon and everything he stands for..."

"Anyone besides the incumbent will do for the candidacy..."

"Out of Vietnam or out of office in 1972..."

They represented all aspects of the political spectrum, and yet they all voiced the same goal—to remove President Nixon from office.

MAJOR speakers at the Emergency Conference for New Voters last month included an outspoken woman U.S. representative, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, a black Georgia legislator and the man charged with conspiring to steal and distribute the Pentagon Papers.

And all of them urged the 2,500 young voters attending the conference to "dump Nixon" in the upcoming presidential campaign.

U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) told delegates their presence at the conference indicated this year young people will be in the convention halls "instead of being on the outside looking in."

"Rip off a piece of power for the young people in this country," she said. "Do it for the minority groups and for the working class people."

She labeled Nixon as a "lawbreaker residing in the White House... guilty of contempt of the Constitution, Congress and the people of this country."

"NIXON SPENDS on war and cops, but lets cities rot and people starve," she said.

Rep. Abzug said the proportion of women attending political conventions must be equal to the proportion of women in the population. She also said women must be appointed to the Supreme Court in order to reform the country's laws.

"We will be heard, as will all the oppressed minorities," she said.

To Georgia legislator Julian Bond, a left of center political movement is needed to "capture power from those who hoard and give it to those who have not."

"Politics means people and problems, not candidates and elections," he said.

Bond said the people must decide whether the United States will progress, stand in place, or slide backward "as it has since 1968."

BLACKS MUST

permanently retire Nixon and find some way to avoid becoming "the last rewarded Democrats," he said. They must also free themselves from what he called their slavish devotion to the Democratic party.

U.S. Rep. Pete McCloskey (R-Calif.), a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said youth has the power to change the government's priorities.

"We kill for pride and prestige because we do not wish to lose," he said. "Pride and prestige has been put before the lives of Americans."

McCloskey said political divisions in this country are not between liberals and conservatives, but between "those who love and those who hate and fear."

DANIEL Ellsberg, the former Rand Corp. employee charged with conspiring to steal government documents, admitted he doubted if "dumping Nixon" would be sufficient.

"Changing parties does not change war," Ellsberg said. He pointed out that in the last 25 years, Democrats held office for 14 years and Republicans for 11.

"The environment has to be changed before war can end," Ellsberg said.

Museum displays students' projects

The Toledo Museum of Art recently invited five University art students to display their techniques of weaving and macramé at the "Art in Textiles" exhibition, continuing through Feb. 6.

Max Lenderman, assistant professor of Art and instructor of the BG participants, selected the classroom projects presented to the museum on terms of quality and merit. He was contacted by the education department of the Toledo Museum of Art, which coordinated BGSU and University of Toledo students in an attempt to give a new attention to textile art.

"ONE SHOULD be aware that society no longer looks only to a painting for a picture

for wall decoration; but is now looking at woven and macramé art pieces," said Lenderman. He added this is the first time BGSU students have been invited to participate in a Toledo Museum exhibition.

Steve Martin, senior (Ed.) and Phyllis Barro, senior (Ed., A & S) contributed macramé pieces which hang from the ceiling. A large macramé accentuating the old technique of wrapping is on display by Ed Rihacek, a June 70 graduate.

Christine Sobczak, junior (Ed.) is displaying a rug samples, showing various rug techniques. Teresa Schmidt, a December graduate (A&S) is also displaying a rug with the use of impressionistic color and varied surface lengths of pile.

FDA protection plan set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration launched a program yesterday to protect consumers from non-prescription drugs that may be unsafe, ineffective or mislabeled.

The agency said it will begin

setting minimum standards for 26 classes of over-the-counter (OTC) drugs, which number between 100,000 and 500,000 and are sold in supermarkets and drugstores.

The first will be drawn by the end of July for antacids. FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said. Priority then will be given to mood drugs such as stimulants and sedatives, pain relievers and cold preparations, he said.

Drug industry officials were not available for comment.

"The FDA is concerned that many present formulations do not have the claimed effectiveness, have inadequate instructions for effective use by the consumer or are promoted in deceptive and indefensible ways," Edwards said at a news conference.

He pointed to a recent evaluation of 420 OTC drugs by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council which found only one out of four effective.

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learning a new skill or creative art, without pressure, Ms. Stoner said.

Dr. Endres estimated that more than 500 persons have participated in the non-credit program, first offered in 1969, and planning is already underway to add more courses.

Students interested should attend an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 at the UCF Center at Ridge and Thurston Streets.

assistant, stressed that one of the program's strong points is the fact that fee charges are only made "to make ends meet."

Also, persons don't have to go through complicated admission or registration procedures, and the absence of grading can make it easier for a person interested in

UCF tutoring program needs volunteers

The United Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a volunteer program winter quarter for all interested students.

More than 200 volunteers are needed for tutoring in inner-city Toledo, Perrysburg Heights, Bowling Green Junior High School, and recreation in Perrysburg Heights, Wood Lane and the Community Nursing Home.

Non-credit courses offered

The University's Office of Continuing Education offers non-credit courses in two fields to persons in northwest Ohio area who wish to learn a new skill or creative art.

The first field, continuing education in professional training, includes such courses as a fireman's school, real estate training, leadership and human relations courses and sales and telephone technique.

"General life enrichment courses" comprise the second field, and include group piano lessons, music appreciation, film courses and other adult creative arts.

Dr. Raymond Endres, vice provost for continuing education, said the non-credit program was established last year "because we sensed that people had an interest in continuing their education but didn't want to get involved with enrolling and admission procedures."

Jean Stoner, Dr. Endres'

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THE DEN

Eagles claw undermanned Falcons, 88-74

With a combination of great quickness and a cold shooting night for Bowling Green, the Niagara Purple Eagles had things their way last night, 88-74 at Anderson Arena.



Smallish guard Al Russ is shown looking for an opening in last night's loss to Niagara.

Loss

Ice chips OSU-BG rivalry like David, Goliath

By Fred R. Ortlip
Assistant Sports Editor

The Ohio State-Bowling Green hockey rivalry is turning into somewhat of a David and Goliath syndrome. The weaker OSU will welcome a chance of slaying their Central Collegiate Hockey Association rival at any opportunity, while Bowling Green is in no hurry to square off with the Bucks.

At least that's the way it was at luminous Nick Mileti's Cleveland Tournament Dec. 20-21.

"We had hoped to play BG for the championship here," said OSU coach Dave Chambers after his team had clinched third place with a 2-1 sudden victory overtime win over Princeton. "We don't care if it's a tournament game or a league game," he continued. "We just like to play Bowling Green."

EVEN THOUGH BOWLING Green holds a 6-2 series lead against Capital City Kids, it's no secret that Ohio usually gets up more for the BG games than any other throughout a regular season. Altogether there's probably more emotion involved than in any other series Bowling Green plays in.

"We already play them four times in the league and possibly once in the league tournament," said Vivian. "Playing them in Cleveland would be six and that's just too many."

"They weren't together in this tournament," continued Vivian on the Buckeyes. "But they worry me. Sometimes they're tougher than hell."

ONE SOURCE CLOSE to the team told this reporter the squad doesn't like Chambers and usually don't play up to their potential.

Reviewing the league race Chambers sees either St. Louis or BG on top with Ohio having an outside chance. "Compared to St. Louis (a team OSU beat twice at home and lost twice to on the road), BG has more experience," said Chambers. "But other than that there's not much difference."

"Except for Ohio University, each league game should be very close. It's going to depend on who wins on the road."

If that's so you can scratch Ohio State. They can't win on the road.

BOWLING GREEN TRAVELS to Ohio University this weekend for its first CCHA encounters and its fifth and sixth straight road matches. On the current trip the Falcons are 3-1. They'll take on Ohio State Jan. 14 before returning home Jan. 15.

The two crowds at the Cleveland Tournament numbered 3,183 and 3,612, the majority of which rooted for Bowling Green. "It seemed like there were about 10,000 people out there," marvelled Vivian. "Each fan hollered twice as hard."

In Flint Vivian had to rely heavily on three rookie defensemen against Michigan. Leading scorer Chuck Gyles was on the ice about 40 of the 60 minutes with stalwart Glen Shirton sacked with the flu. In the end two defensive blunders ended up costing BG the game.

THE MCCOSH LINE (Bradbury-Badour) tallied 14 points in that 11-0 Windsor slaughter, including seven goals but Vivian is breaking those three up in favor of a more balanced alignment.

"We've been losing the draw too many times on our third line and getting scored a lot on too," he said. "I'd like to have Bradbury handling the puck a little more."

So Bradbury will center one line with Ted Sator and Steve Ball. Ron Wise returns to the Mike Bartley-Bob Watson line and Vivian is counting on rookie Steve Sertich, who scored the winning goal in the championship game at Cleveland, to skate with McCosh and Badour.

ROOKIE GOALTENDER DON Boyd surprised a lot of people when he beat Lake Superior State Dec. 3-4. But that was a month ago. Now after six straight games in net, Boyd has a sparkling 2.67 goals against average and doesn't appear to be bothered by success.

"He's capable of this kind of play or even better," noted Vivian. "If things keep working out he could develop more than we expected of him."

With that five point game against Windsor, McCosh moved into a tie for the team scoring lead with 13 goals, 11 assists, 24 points. He's fast closing in on Mike Bartley's goal mark of 22. Gyles, who has 9-15-24 broke the goals by a defenseman in a season record in Cleveland (which was seven) and had three assists in one game for the sixth time in his career (a team record). Last year's leading scorer Bradbury is close behind with 7-15-22.

and scored only five points in the next seven and a half minutes while Niagara was scoring 15 to fall behind, 22-8. BG could manage only 12 points in the first ten minutes of the game.

The full-court pressure put on by Niagara, combined with their quickness, gave them several unmolested baskets in the first half.

When BG was able to bring the ball down the floor they were inaccurate from the field (37 per cent the first half) or they would throw the

ball away (19 first half turnovers).

COACH PAT HALEY indicated the best way to beat full-court pressure was to put on a step and go on the defensive man down floor. But when BG would do this the pass would either be overthrown or the man with the ball would miss the cutter going to the basket.

Haley was disturbed by the poor shooting for the Falcons. They shot only 39 per cent from the field.

"We didn't shoot very well and that made us look bad overall. It was our worst shooting exhibition of the season," said Haley. "Their whole game is quickness and that kills us in every game. The press hurt us five times more than it should have."

Part of the reason the press hurt BG last night was due to the lack of a "take charge guy" according to Haley. "We don't have a guy to take charge. With that type of guy, you can beat a team that presses that way."

Tom Scott led the way for Bowling Green last night with 20 points. As he did in the Motor City Classic, Scott came on strong the second half with 16 points.

FOUR OTHER FALCONS were in double figures with Jeff Lessig having 17, Al Russ 12, and Dalynn Badenhop and Tom Babik with ten each.

The other three BG players in the game had only five points between them (Jeff Booms, Al Phillips and

starting center Brian Scanlan).

Badenhop in his first start of the year was cold from the field hitting only five of 16 shots from the field.

The only player to impress Haley was substitute guard Babik. Babik, has had a series of knee problems and at the present time has floating cartilage in his right knee. But he played in last night's game after Lessig got into foul trouble.

"This is the lowest point of

the season," Haley commented. "The two changes I was going to make are in the hospital."

He was referring to guards Jim Kindle and Jack Wissman still being hospitalized from a grease fire on New Year's Eve.

So instead of peaking for league competition as Haley wanted before the season, he has to bring his team back from its low seasonal point starting with rugged Ohio University Saturday-CARLE.

Falcon skaters capture Cleveland Tournament but can't get past tough Michigan at Flint

While Bowling Green's hockey team won the Cleveland Hockey Festival and placed second in the Flint Tournament during Christmas break, the Falcons still can't conquer the big teams.

Jack Vivian's skaters, now 9-5 on the season, could not outdo Michigan in the finals at Flint, one of the big games they had been pointing for all season.

After BG slapped Windsor, 11-0, in record-setting fashion, the Falcons lost a "break"-less game to the Wolverines, 4-1. They probably deserved a better fate.

THE FIRST bad omen came the night before against

Windsor when winger Steve Ball caught a stick in the left eye which swelled completely shut. He couldn't play. Then captain Glen Shirton was struck with flu and never got out of the hotel.

The Falcons took a 1-0 lead in the first period on a Chuck Gyles power play goal to give the Falcons their only glory of the evening. BG hit the UM goalposts on at least five occasions, prompting Vivian to say, "Michigan's goalposts looked like the size of telephone poles all night long."

"The first night we got every break we could ask for," reviewed Vivian. "But

the Windsor game might have hurt us. When you go home for Christmas, come back and practice, then win 11-0, you don't keep the sharpness you like to have."

MICHIGAN GOT to the finals by beating Western Ontario, 4-2, a game Vivian thought was more beneficial for UM than the 11-0 win was for BG.

"We were pressing against Michigan," said Vivian. "The boys wanted to beat them so bad just like they wanted to beat Michigan State (BG lost 5-2 and 8-3 earlier this season.) Some of the shots were hurried while others just

wouldn't go in."

Despite the loss, Vivian was satisfied. "The effort was there and as long as that continues, we'll be okay. But we just can't win the big game against the big team," lamented Jack.

AGAINST WINDSOR Gord McCosh set a new club record with four goals. He added an assist to tie the team mark of five points. Linemate Pete Badour had two goals, three assists to also tie the points record.

The team set a scoring mark of 11 goals and rookie Don Boyd's first shutout of the year was the team's second,

tying a club standard.

In Cleveland the Falcons rallied to a 5-3 win over upstart Yale after trailing, 3-2, through two periods. BG got to the finals with a 6-4 win over Princeton. Gerry Bradbury got Bowling Green's first hat trick of the year to head the scoring.

THE PREDICTED championship battle between CCHA rival Ohio State and BG didn't materialize when Yale upset the Buckeyes, 2-1, in the tournament opener. Ohio nipped Princeton, 3-2, in sudden victory overtime for third place.

Bradbury and Gyles were

voted on the first team all-tournament squad and were also named the outstanding forward and defenseman respectively. Ohio State's fine goaltender Bill McKenzie was voted to the first team and was also named the outstanding net minder--ORTLIP

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Coming Soon
"Dirty Harry"
"Go-Between"
"Diamonds are Forever"



Photographer Kenny White captures the distraught moods of BG coach Pat Haley during the Cincinnati game at the end of fall quarter. At left Haley tries to hold back a blast but finally gets his two cents worth at right. Haley called the Cincinnati outing the worst all season for the Falcons...until they played in the Detroit Tournament.

Howzat?