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Editor's Note: The following in the first article in a two-part series on the University as a laboratory community.

By Mary Blake

Interaction, involvement, awareness, apathy—words that are heard frequently on campus. But is it all talk?

Does the University care about the world outside the campus, its circle of friends, its academic environment? Or is Bowling Green labeled of apathy accurate?

"I THINK that students cut themselves off from the world outside the campus," said A. John Johnson, senior, "Since we eat, sleep, and live in one environment, we're even more cut off from the world outside the campus.

"It seems the longer you go to school, the longer you cut yourself off from the real world.

Some students said they thought the University community was isolated.

Sandy Cia, senior Ed., said classes and her job as resident assistant kept her busy.

"I don't keep up with the news as well as I should," she said. "We're all here together in the same environment and we're all sharing the same experiences. I tend to associate with people here, but involvement depends on the person.

CHRIS BORON, sophomore Ed., said he thinks the emphasis here is rather national affairs or what's going on outside the University. A lot of students are running away from responsibility," he said. "Many think that you can do whatever you want as long as you get grades.

Jim Czerwion, senior Ed., said he thinks the University community is isolated because it's geared toward the younger generation.

"There's always something to do to keep students from going to the real world. We don't have the necessary push to make us go out into the real world to make our own decisions, everything is laid out for us.

"College doesn't prepare you for the challenges of the real world. Although you've been trained to be a student, and you don't know what to once you've left school," she said.

MANY STUDENTS said people choose what they want to do out of their lives.

"People are selective-they pick out what they want to do," said Gary Tedlock, senior Ed.

"But we also know a lot of people are confused with the wrong things. People who care about each other, there's nothing to argue about. It's only when there's a difference of opinion and learning result," he said.

Carol Clark, sophomore Ed., said she doesn't think students are isolated. "Freedom and autonomy take time and shared responsibilities and other events.

"There are things to get involved in so you really need to help but you don't seem yourself off," she said.

Tom Cassie, freshman Ed., said there is a "trend for many students to cut themselves off from the world outside of college.

"It's hard to keep track of the news," she said.

"I didn't think I'd live apart from the community, but now I am."

There's a definite conflict between the town and the University. They have to work together and be aware of each other's needs. Students are probably more concerned with what they do here."

Karen Farnam, Kathy Pimentel (Ed.), said she thinks the campus community is isolated.

"I've only been here two quarters and I have had any contact with people here. I was shocked when I went home at Christmas to find out what was going on in politics," she said.

Tom Maguire, freshman Ed., said voting is not a part of college life. "We're not really the same situation and we're about the same age.

"If you have a lot of outside interests, you just want to keep the new thing," she said.

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Editorial: Equality for All

By Bill Cody

Editor's Note: Writing his second article for the campus colloquy, Bill Cody this time reveals his more sensitive and less biting side. He has won recognition for his performance in NBC-TV's "Today Show" and received the Internationale Grammy Award for the Best Comedy Album. He has also given the NAACP's Image Award for 1989-1990.

I believe that race is the single biggest problem in the whole world today. There are just too many different kinds of people that we want to be able to get along with and cannot. I believe that we should all have the right to live in peace and quiet and not have to worry about being attacked because of the color of our skin. I also believe that we should be able to be who we are and not have to be afraid of being discriminated against because of our race.

The problem is that many people do not believe that race is a problem. They say that race is not a problem and that we should all just get along. I say that race is a problem and that we should all work together to make sure that everyone has the same opportunities and rights.

Many people are afraid of race because they don't understand it. They think that race is a bad thing and that it should be eradicated. I believe that race is a good thing and that it should not be eradicated. We should all work together to make sure that everyone has the same opportunities and rights.

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An Independent Student Voice

Opinion

Cynthia A. Updias

Guest Faculty Columnist

Letter to the Editor

The idea of a $10 million athletic complex doesn't make any sense to me. It seems like it's just a way to make money and not really improve the quality of the athletic program. I think we should be focusing on other areas, such as academics and student life.

The Mekong Delta and Camau Peninsula was one of the areas that was severely affected by the war in Vietnam. The United States invested a great deal of money in these areas, but it was not very effective. I think that we should be focusing on other areas, such as health and education, that would be more beneficial to the people of Vietnam.

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Taliaferro, Toalston, Larrick, etc. could have been used to broaden the role it was already playing. The fact that the United States never expected to sign the Geneva Agreements is understandable, but it does raise doubts about the motives of the United States in interfering with the Geneva Agreements. It is important for us to be aware of the motivations of the United States in its foreign policy so that we can better understand the decisions it makes.

Chris McCain

Coordinator Cultural Affairs
Earthquake rocks Iran

Thirty villages leveled

Tehran, Iran (AP) - An earthquake leveled up to 30 villages yesterday in the mountains south of Tehran, where up to 30 people were killed. A massive rescue operation began at once.

"The earthquake was so devastating and had involved no known cause," an official said on TV from the capital. "A massive rescue operation was begun immediately after the quake."

The earthquake struck at a time when most men of the region were already on their way to work. "It was very enjoyable to see the students in the atmosphere. It was very enjoyable to see the students in the atmosphere. It was very enjoyable to see the students in the atmosphere," said a professor of philosophy.

Academically, we (the Cluster College) established an atmosphere where class discussions were held. "But we still want to improve this atmosphere," the professor said.

THE COMMITTEE'S findings, published in the White Paper, called for more concentration on values, art, and the relationship between student activities and the philosophy program. All those values were considered in the establishment of Cluster College in humanities to last one and three years effect.

Most freshmen and sophomores signed up for the first Cluster College program. Dr. Goodwin said the proposed second program would be held during next winter quarter. "It would be best to let the students have their regular classes before going on," he said.

"The theme was then considered in perspective of the different disciplines involved, including philosophy, music, English, and art," the chairman said.

"The themes attempted to identify a problem or common concern to all human beings," Dr. Goodwin said. "We didn't have time to do it over." The chairman said the themes would be best to let the students work on their own. "It's a vital thing for voluntary action to occur," he said.

Orphans fest volunteers

There will be an organizational meeting of volunteers interested in volunteering for the Orphans Fest on Friday at 5 p.m. or to the nearest. The meeting will be held on Saturday, April 4, in a part of Black Culture Week.

Safety chief reminds owners to lease pets

Mike Shaffer, chief of Campus Safety, is reminding the owners to keep pets on leashes and out of hallways. Shaffer said that many of the existing hallways will be picked up and improved. Shaffer said that hallways are usually closed to the public because they are not in violation of any state laws. Shaffer expects the public to be cautious of the new hallways.

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Representatives focus on violence

By Jim Carey Staff Reporter

Dr. Longworth, interim dean of the School of Communication at Kansas State University, said at the beginning of the meeting that he hoped the meeting organization would "make African journalism represent obstacles in the way of Afri-
can development, and unlock the discovery of solutions to
such obstacles."

According to Mwanza, White South Africans see Blacks as inferior and categorize the inhabitants of South Africa as being a weaker power. If we give the demands of South Africa, we would be betraying our black brothers in South Africa.

Dr. Longworth, representing the Ivory Coast, offered dialogue with South Africa or violence as the alterna-
tive. He does not fear the problems, but foresees dialog-
ue as the solution to the violence.

"We must get organized. We can't lose anything by talking, and we might be able to achieve something positive in the field of human rights to our people, we have to negotiate in good faith,"

If we see something in a certain way, Tom Wolfe could tell a story of that, go into a phone booth. After he becomes bored and waits for a call, he says, "I've got a story to write in my life."

"The potential for a woman to be a self-fulfilled creature is greater now and will be greater in the future than it has ever been," said Dr. Donald Longworth at a conference for business women at the University of Texas.

Women need a different kind of education. It is a new development, and viewed from the world as a whole, it is a very interesting experiment," Dr. Longworth said.

"The thought was cultivated that the female could not learn as much as a man. But females can learn. Dr. Longworth said that because women are not as bright as men and as capable of being."

women to change and plan their lives. He said that the female has many more opportunities for women in the "availability of formal education. It is a new woman the right of women to vote," he said.

The latest opportunity that has influenced the woman as an individual is the pill, said Longworth.

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**Gospel choir gives soul-stirring concert**

By Keny White

The scene was captivating and the mood was jovial as the BSU Gospel Choir gave one of its best concerts of the year Sunday night. A happy crowd, which packed St. Mark's Lutheran Church, sang, clapped and stomached on the many gospel numbers the choir performed.

Choir members were magnanimous as they bled their voices, giving the effect of golden choral bar. On most of the solo, the singer's voices harmonized with the air until it just seemed that the choir could capture the mood itself.

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The choir performed a medley of selections which had a serious mood. It was time for the women to take over and by their voices blossom into the air. Karen Parker, tenor, was outstanding in her solo of "Christ Is All" and "Joshua." They were really impressive singing "Stand by Me." The last number of the evening was "I'm a Witness." They were really impressive singing "Stand by Me."

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Summer job campaign

By Kent Zimmerman

Although many students have already begun to make contacts for a summer job, it's still not too late for those who have yet to begin the hunt.

However, late-comers will have to hurry to catch up with competition.

The summer job hunt for college students will be very competitive this year because of the general weak employment market, the national economy and the large number of high school students who are also seeking employment.

Hence, students must act quickly if they want to find a job because the summer job market can be very competitive.

Some students seek employment to gain experience, but most students seek employment because of the general weak employment market.

They have to hurry to catch up with competition.

Get a head start by contacting your local career center or the Student Employment Office on campus for summer opportunities in the Bowling Green area.

The student can usually find a job by exploring the local community for summer job opportunities.

Students should prepare a resume of their qualifications and state the type of position they are seeking.

To make employer contacts, students should have all available sources, such as relatives, friends, faculty, alumni and local newspapers.

They should also contact their local Employment Office on campus for summer opportunities in the Bowling Green area.

Ongoing job campaigns should be started early.

Students should prepare a resume of their qualifications and state the type of position they are seeking.

A Limited number of employers schedule recruiting visits to campus to interview under-qualified students for summer jobs.

Students should also check their academic curriculum, but they should not rely on the candidates' data sheets to find information about the academic and/or career opportunities.

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If you find a job, be sure to report it to the employer.

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Summer jobs can provide many positive benefits, including academic and/or career experience and knowledge and experiences which can be used to promote a student when seeking a full-time job after graduation.

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The Wizard of ID

By Stein Parker and Johnny Hart
Richardson aide to speak today

John C. Montgomery, assistant to Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson, will be on campus today to speak and answer questions.

He will be here to speak with interested students and faculty members as well as residents of Bowling Green and Wood County.

Although he will be focusing his discussions on the new Welfare Reform Proposal, Montgomery will be available to answer other questions relative to his office in Washington.

The full proposed plan is expected to provide increases in benefits, family allowances, and child health programs as well as to authorize the family assistance for low income families with children.

Montgomery will appear in the Capitol Room, Union, from 1 to 4 p.m. with a reception period from 1 to 3 p.m. where he will be signing a formal address in the Capitol Room.

As an assistant in the office of the Secretary, Montgomery has worked on the President’s Family Assistance Plan and is director of a planning staff responsible for administrative development of the plan.

The talks are sponsored by Student Activities.

Red Cross here next Wed., Thurs.

The Red Cross will be on campus Wednesday, April 19 and Thursday, April 20 to accept blood donations. The talks are sponsored by Student Activities.

Red Cross workers will be in the Student Health Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Although no appointment is necessary, Red Cross representatives will be on hand to answer questions.

Appointments may be made by calling 372-2344 before April 19 or 372-2271 April 19 and 20.

The program is being held in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Health.
**Stickers ease out win**

**NBA draft**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers selected a pair of All-Americans last night, choosing LaRue Martin of Chicago as the surprise top choice as the NBA made its annual draft yesterday.

Oddly enough, the defending NAIA national runners-up last week but were able to beat Eastern Michigan, the first league loss of the season for the Falcons in the first game of a three-game home stand — and the biggest thrill of the season for the Falcons as most of their current efforts have been rainied out.

The Falcons plan to have a list of players see action in this series and will be played with John McNeil, Mike Filling and Jim Sallen also named to make the game.

**Baseball**

At the current baseball season progresses, Bowling Green baseball fans are primarily asking themselves when the Falcons are ever going to play a home game.

Bard leads fracksters effort

Spike

The Bowling Green volleyball team earned a pair of victories to win the second league match of the season Saturday night in Anderson Arena. The Lady Falcons defeated St. Francis University of Michigan and this weekend's series at Kent State gets started.

Finally, in the third period yesterday, Bob Nash, Hawaii; Boston, Paul Westphal, Southern Oregon; Houston, Russell Lee, Marshall; Seattle, Bud Stallworth. The Buffalo Braves, drafting No 2. selected Robert Turevon from Detroit. Corky Calhoun, Pennsylvania. Milwaukee, Julius Erving, Massachusetts, l.os Angeles.

Two years ago he was in a hospital bed with a broken ankle. Jim Wolfe tries to put down a spike against league powerhouse Ball State earlier this year. Covering for the Falcons are Craig Mackenzie, Red Hzyght and floor captain Bill Haywood.

**LINKSMEN TRIUMPH**

The Bowling Green collegiate teams, led by sopranos Steve Blowers and freshwater, Rob McOmber, their sideboard is ready to bring home the first-place trophy in the甲状Tech. International Invitational at Pitsburgh, W. Va.

The sooner you do so After the ball was dropped out, the deca-thalon PB's a 20'5" long jump, 9'9 1/2 inches, 10.000 and 1.500 meters, the 5,000 in nine place and first, respectively. In the "marathon" mile" on the course was 6'3, good for fifth overall. The only winners were in the steeplechase, the relay, the 3x400 meter relay. Steve Danforth, with 5.87 seconds, was second in 1:12-8, Tom Watterson, Dave Fogler, Ted Fisherman in the 1:12-4. Other performers were Tom Newhall, 51-7, third in the long jump, Bob Bennett, 40.04, fourth in the shuttle hurdles, Dennis Lasse, 24.00, fifth in the 200. The Falcons' 4-x-400 relay of Bob Bellew, Steve Ken Waller.

**IM Notes**

Entries for the IM volleyball team are due today at the IM office. 25 Memorial Hall. Entries are available from the IM office and reside hall offices or call Dennis Petine.

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