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Four-year study shows loss in ROTC enrollment

By Terry Cockey
Staff Reporter

The University ROTC programs are suffering a severe loss of student involvement. This is due to a consistent drop in student participation in the program.

The drop in the number of students enrolling in the ROTC program is a cause for concern for the University. The decrease in enrollment has put the program in a position where it is struggling to attract and retain students.

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cluster college

A revolutionary concept in higher education, the Cluster College program on this campus is a refreshing experiment in teaching humanities.

According to Dr. Robert Goodwin, professor of philosophy and cluster faculty member, a proposal is to be made to Academic Council to continue Cluster College for at least one or two years. We hope Academic Council will study the merits of this proposal and encourages a closer relationship between students and teacher, promotes an integrated study of the various humanities and offers an unique alternative to the education style we have been used to in this University.

After the proposal is submitted to Academic Council for review, I hope it is accepted so we can have the experiment in Prast Hall. Instead, it will be in the general catalogue as an approved and successful part of this University's educational program.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. However, all letters should be limited to 300 words. Typewritten papers will be preferred. Some notes on submitting:
- The News reserves the rights to edit or submit these entries.
- Letters and columns must include the writer's name address and phone number. Your phone number may be exposed to the Editor. (or The BG News, 10 University Hall)

opinion

sociology curriculum

There are many students who have chosen to major or work and applied sociology courses and minor in because of an interest in social work courses la part time desires of sociology majors and minors.

Consequently, students planning for whole can offer little instruction for those in the relevance of the sociology instruction.

In fact, the results of a recent survey conducted by the Committee of Applied Sociology (COS) indicate that only two courses relating to social work agencies will hire graduates not and can get on the business of orientating

Droge's speech refuted

By L. Edward Shack, Jr.

Editor's Note: The following is the last of two columns commencing in the speech made here by Todd Droge, a Vietnam specialist now working with the Vietnam Veterans of America.

Contrary to Mr. Droge, Honoria did not "formulate the peace treaty" of 1973, rather a statement may be relevant since it is no more "general." It was a result of jockeying among the former neutral of DRVN, the United States, the Russians and the Chinese.

In my view that the major variables were clearly the USSR, the PIC, and the United States. This is subject of opinion, but I cannot imagine anyone outside the John F. Kennedy administration was the decision was designed to fool the Russians "the illusionary problem.

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But neither Vietnamese, "our" or the marxists, wanted that division, and the integration of the DRVN and that of the SDFN. Neither Vietnamese (or the former French Colonial Domination in its powers) denounced any plans to divide Vietnam in the context the Russian "impersonalized the treaty." The conference resulted, as a matter of fact, in precisely the type of terms which Mr. Kennedy declared before the conference to enable United States guided by the total effectuation of the Russian Government.

TODAY, 10 years later, neither Honoria nor Saigon recognizes that Vietnam is not "one country." This is embarrassing to Washington which has spent 18 years, 300 billion dollars, millions of Vietnamese lives, and 50,000 American lives in trying to make the wish of the American establishment a reality. If it hadn't worked, Vietnam is still one and the war is still a civil war kept alive by American energy and live fire.

Letters

snow job in greek ad

I read a column by Earl J. Britt entitled "Snow in Bowling Green." It is a good article, but I did not like the way Mr. Britt used it to advance his cause.

The column is very obvious, distorted, exaggerated facts and implies that I am a member of the ACLU and ASL and further states that "I have taken up the Jewish justice machine." I do not know why Mr. Britt wrote a column and can only speculate that it was the result of his own experiences in the Bowling Green Municipal Court.

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sand the "dietary law" is not doing the things which are necessary to maintain the system of academic freedom and the freedom of the press. There is no evidence that there is a "dietary law" but that is exactly what Mr. Britt is implying. I have never been a member of the ACLU or ASL and further states that "I have taken up the Jewish justice machine." I do not know why Mr. Britt wrote a column and can only speculate that it was the result of his own experiences in the Bowling Green Municipal Court.

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ADDITIONAL SUPPORT SUPPORTERS

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**Welfare reform**

By Rose Hume

Jack Johnson, the first black heavyweight champion of the world, was the subject of the opening lecture for Black Culture News Monday night.

Nurt M persons attended Al Tony Gilmore’s presentation on the controversy surrounding Johnson’s victory over the great white hope’s in 1908, which settled the dispute over who was really the world champion.

Gilmore, who is working for low income families at Toledo University, explained when Johnson was selected to fight James Jeffries, reigning champion in 1908, athletes were presented as an avenue of black advancement.

For his audience, Gilmore introduced, and anthropologists explained Johnson’s victories were because of his superior physical strength, even if Johnson was physically stronger.

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**Fighter’s career lecture topic**

By Scott Scredon

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"Get it right or don't write it." is the message from Joseph J. O'Conor, executive editor of The Toledo Blade.

O'Conor spoke at about 50 persons Monday night at the Alumni Room, Union, as part of Journalism Week events. For speech was entitled the Grove Patterson Address, given as a tribute to Patterson, former editor of The Blade.

O'Conor said two qualities every good newspaper man must have are accuracy and objectivity.

"There is no sin so intolerable as lack of objectivity," he said.

According to O'Conor, too many journalists are becoming more interested in reform and the new journalism idea that they have lost sight of reporting the facts straight.

He said regardless of the criticism the press receives today a newspaper could be free, but the more free it is, the less right we have to be wrong.

The responsibility of the reporter is to "give the readers the news," he said.

However, he said, "all mistakes are not made by reporters-editors make them too." According to O'Conor, some editors are more concerned with the appearance of their newspapers than the content.

O'Conor said to him the name of the game is to print what's inside that counts.

For mail regardless of the criticism destroy newspapers are not better than ever but the job is more difficult than ever.

Quoting a southern newspaperman, O'Conor ended his talk by saying, "The press had the right to be free, but the more free it is, the less right we have to be wrong."
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THANKS FOR SHOPPING GREAT SCOT!
Nine students were awarded journalism scholarships and one student was named the Journalism Graduate of the Year.

The awards were presented at a dinner honoring those chosen for the scholarships by the journalism faculty. The winners were chosen for their overall scholarship and by the judges of the journalism department.

**Scholarship Recipients**

- Anna Feinman, junior B.A., 3.90 average, was chosen for the Feinman Memorial Scholarship.
- James Conley, junior B.A., 3.15 average, was chosen for the Teething Goose Scholarship.
- Mary Alley Year, junior B.A., 3.25 average, was chosen for the Hunter A. Awards.
- Mary Katherine Smith, junior B.A., 3.40 average, was chosen for the Blanchard Scholarship.
- Richard Chamberlain, junior B.A., 4.0 average, was chosen for the Porter Award of $250.

**Growth Group set for Wednesdays**

A growth group will be held at 3 p.m. every Wednesday starting today in Building 2, Room 108. The group will be led by Dr. Hathaway, counselor. The growth group will provide a chance for students to learn more about their lives and better ways to get along with others.

There will also be a growth group held for couples, continued by G. Smith, counselor.

**Tickets for "The Godfather"**

"The Godfather" will be shown this week in Building 2, Room 108, Thursday night at 7:30. Tickets will be sold at the door and cost $1.50. A $250 Currier Memorial Trophy was awarded to the winner of the Northwest Ohio Memorial Trophy in the journalism graduate of the year Monday night at the annual journalism banquet.

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**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**Thursday, April 30th, 1972**

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A conference and workshop entitled "Teaching of Values in Higher Education" will be held April 7 and 8 in the University's special education department. The conference, which was sponsored by the Anderson Center for Personal Development, according to Dr. Karl C. Redhage, director of the center, is well attended by educators and the administrators of the all over the nation on teaching values and values in higher education.

Dr. Redhage said there is much controversy over the teaching of values in higher education and that the conference, on teaching values, is well attended by educators and the administrators of the all over the nation on teaching values and values in higher education.

PRESENTATION and discussion of the role of the educator in teaching values, according to the conference, one that is well attended by educators and the administrators of the all over the nation on teaching values and values in higher education.

"An educational institution cannot have a position on values," said Dr. Redhage, and added that the results of the conference would be published and distributed through the Anderson Center.

The deadline for the submission of papers has been extended to April 15, according to the conference's director, Dr. Richard Blackwell. The conference, which was sponsored by the Anderson Center, is well attended by educators and the administrators of the all over the nation on teaching values and values in higher education.

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Greg Brewton vies for grid job

BY KENNY WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

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