

5-17-1974

The BG News May 17, 1974

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "The BG News May 17, 1974" (1974). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2983.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/2983>



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Israeli jets heavily damage Palestinian refugee camps

By The Associated Press

Israeli jets attacked with bombs, rockets and strafing runs inside Lebanon yesterday, and first reports indicated a high casualty toll and heavy damage.

The raids came as Israel mourned the score of school children killed during a battle Wednesday with Arab terrorists at Maalot.

Thirty-six aircraft struck in afternoon raids at four Palestinian refugee camps and three border villages, then eight other planes returned at dusk to hit a refugee camp and a road near the Israeli border, the Lebanese Defense Ministry said.

THE ISRAELIS said their targets were Arab guerrilla bases. But bombs and rockets hit some areas occupied solely by Lebanese as well.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the Lebanese port city of Sidon that a low-income housing project near there was heavily damaged by waves of Israeli F4 Phantom jets. An Arab guerrilla at the scene said as many as 300 persons may have been killed or wounded in the complex.

A doctor at a hospital in Sidon said 50 casualties were brought in and 11 of the victims were dead on arrival.

Beirut television listed 27 dead, 138 wounded and 20 others missing in seven separate attacks throughout southern Lebanon.

Jensen's report said one of the three-

story apartment houses in the housing complex was demolished and that entire walls and all the windows of others were blown out. Bomb craters 20 feet deep could be seen all around the area.

THE MAIN TARGET of the Israeli attack in the Sidon area was the Ein el Helweh refugee camp, largest in Lebanon, Jensen said.

Guerrillas there said scores of children were buried in rubble in the camp and that many more casualties were coming in from the Lebanese-populated housing complex.

Three other persons were reported killed in Nabatiyem, a township 10 miles southeast of Sidon.

A spokesman in Sidon for the Al Fatah guerrilla organization said the Israeli air strikes in that area lasted about 45 minutes. The Lebanese Defense Ministry in Beirut earlier said the raids on all seven guerrilla bases and refugee camps lasted about 20 minutes.

The spokesman, identifying himself only as "Salah," told Jensen he saw 12 Israeli Phantoms striking together at one time.

"Tell your government its Phantoms are very effective against innocent civilians," the spokesman added.

AMBULANCES SPED down the coast highway into Sidon packed with casualties on blood-spattered stretchers. Armed Palestinian guer-

rillas patrolled the devastated areas, Jensen reported.

In Washington, a White House spokesman asked to comment on the air raids and the Arab attack on Maalot said: "Continuing cycles of violence of this sort can only obstruct the achievement of a peaceful settlement of the Middle East."

Funerals for the teen-age victims began in northern Israel just as word was given to the nation that the air strikes were carried out.

The Israeli aircraft took off on their missions about 40 minutes after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger left Israel for Damascus, Syria, to continue his efforts to bring about a troop disengagement from the Israeli-Syrian front on the Golan Heights.

THE MAALOT incident and the Israeli air raids added a new element

of uncertainty to Kissinger's mission. An Israeli-Syrian disengagement pact is needed before full-scale talks can get under way on an over-all Middle East peace settlement.

In Beirut, the leader of the guerrilla group that claimed responsibility for the Maalot attack, said the organization would "struggle against...Kissinger's peace mission until the end." He accused the secretary of serving only Israeli and U.S. interests in the Middle East.

In four towns in northern Israel, funeral services were held for the Maalot victims. A service at Safad, near Maalot, was broken off when a group of youths broke through police lines shouting, "Death to the Terrorists!"



This teenage girl, a victim of Arab terrorism, is carried from a school building in Maalot, Israel, Wednesday. Israeli troops stormed three Arab terrorists who held some 85 children hostage to exchange for the freedom of other terrorists. (AP Wirephoto)

Campus indifferent to ROTC

By Cincy Smercina
Staff Reporter

Student feeling ran hot and heavy against ROTC outdoor reviews on campus in 1971, but apparently student emotions have tempered since that time.

Students reacted with indifference and little, if any, concern, when questioned yesterday about Academic

Council's decision to hold outdoor reviews again.

On May 18, 1971 an ROTC presidential review behind Memorial Hall ended midway through the program when approximately 500 protestors moved onto the review field chanting anti-war slogans and songs.

THE DEMONSTRATION resulted in the arrest of 22 persons. Since that time, ROTC reviews have taken place in Anderson Arena, in an effort to prevent further difficulties.

Yesterday, Academic Council unanimously decided to again allow ROTC to conduct reviews outdoors.

Concern over campus ROTC activities has dwindled since 1971, and students polled yesterday showed little concern with the issue.

David Dieball, junior (A&S), said, "I don't see why there's anything wrong with it. If they want to march around in

a field, I don't see why they shouldn't. If they allow the fraternities to carry on their activities outside, they should let ROTC carry out theirs."

"I don't know much about it," said Pete Lundskow, sophomore (A&S). "I guess I would have to say it doesn't really matter to me, just so long as they don't get in anyone's way."

"I DIDN'T KNOW they had any parades," remarked Dan Martin, sophomore (B.A.). "I don't care for them. I'd rather have them inside."

"I'd never considered it an issue before," said Jean Weisz, freshman (A&S). "I don't know of all the implications but I am against war and violence. Moving it inside or outside, on or off campus isn't going to change anything important. I don't see why anyone is wasting their time and effort over it."

Phil Markley, freshman (A&S), said,

"It's fine with me if they have their parade. They have a right to march if they want to."

Seniors are able to relate to Academic Council's decision, because most were at the University during the 1971 demonstrations.

"I think the trend of the thinking of colleges students has changed in four years," Chris Shellhammer, senior (Ed. and A&S), said. "I think people are getting away from that (demonstrations)." She said that in comparison to even two years ago, she did not hear students trying to bring back the Kent State killings of May 4.

DENNIS HUMMEL, senior (Ed.), said he thinks Academic Council made a good decision. "I don't feel there would be a strong demonstration of over 50 people, but there may be a few stragglers," he said. "This campus has changed a great deal since I've come here."

Nixon asks for open hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon asked yesterday that the House impeachment hearings be opened to the public immediately, but Judiciary chairman Peter J. Rodino (D-N.J.) refused.

The White House request followed the disclosure by committee sources

that the President had once discussed economic retaliation against the Washington Post and a Democratic Party attorney.

Rodino said the hearings would be opened as soon as possible, but would remain closed at least through next week.

The President's threat to cause "damnable, damnable problems" for the Post was edited out of the transcripts given to the committee and made public. But news of the omission broke after panel members heard in a closed session Wednesday the original tape of a Sept. 15, 1972, meeting between Nixon, H.R. Haldeman and John W. Dean III.

Published reports on the matter prompted the President, according to his chief attorney, to "respectfully

request that all further proceedings...be conducted in open session so that the American people can be fully informed with regard to all the evidence presented."

That was the language of a letter forwarded to Rodino by White House counsel James D. St. Clair.

"The experience of the three executive sessions to date," the letter continued, "demonstrates quite clearly that there is no hope that the committee's rules of confidentiality will be observed."

Rodino replied that "We have been conducting our hearings in a fair and responsible manner. I am not yet ready to concede the members cannot act responsibly."

St. Clair asked also that the record of closed sessions to date be released to the public.

"The selective leaking of information," he wrote, "is prejudicing the basic right of the President to an impartial inquiry."

The demand drew immediate support from several committee members. Rodino's decision came several hours later.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and warm with chance of showers or thundershowers today and tonight. High today 75 to 80. Low tonight in the 50s. Tomorrow cloudy and chance of showers. High in upper 60s and low 70s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent today and tonight.



The Wood County Jail: Far from adequate? See page seven

Washington atmosphere calmer, local representative believes

Rep. Delbert Latta, (R-Bowling Green) said yesterday the political atmosphere in Washington has calmed since Democratic leaders spoke out against the resignation of President Nixon.

Latta said the action by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia on Monday has "quieted the place down."

Mansfield and Byrd pleaded for an end to calls for Nixon's resignation, saying such action could damage the nation.

Latta said the release last week of

transcripts of presidential conversations "caused quite a hue and cry" among most legislators.

"It was quite a shock," Latta said. "I was somewhat appalled that they (Nixon and his aides) even discussed the things they did in the Oval Room of the White House."

LATTA SAID that although he believes the transcripts have hurt the president, he does not think Nixon should resign.

"There would still be a lot of questions unanswered," he said. "I

don't think the president's resignation would solve any of them."

Latta said he fears the transcripts may have hurt the Republican Party, but that he himself is not worried about re-election this fall.

"I see no problem at all," he said. Latta described the Washington mood as generally tense because of recent happenings.

"People are generally on edge," he said, "which is why I say getting this Watergate business behind us is good for the country."

Inside the News...

*The Bowling Green area has two jails—one run by the city and the other by the county—but neither are seen with much regularity by the public. For a rare look at this area's places of incarceration, see page seven.

*The literary efforts of some of the University's most talented writers can be found in the BG News Literary Supplement, which lies herein—on pages five and six.

*The University's netters are first after the preliminaries of the Mid-American Conference championships. See page nine for details.

*Read all about the gory details of one of the stranger museums in northwestern Ohio, the crime museum in the county courthouse. It's all on page three.

Hope you enjoy today's News.

EDITORIALS

mid-east war crimes

Taking the lives of children in a war is one of the worst crimes known to the civilized world.

It is all the more appalling when the deaths occur in an undeclared war. Twenty Israeli schoolchildren were murdered by Palestinian guerrillas Wednesday. Israel retaliated yesterday by bombing, rocketing and strafing seven Arab refugee camps and Palestinian guerrilla bases.

Retaliation breeds retaliation, and there will undoubtedly be more killing.

Don't both sides realize that the only way out of this vicious circle is to sit down at the negotiating table and settle their differences?

The world is sick of the continued tension in the Middle East. The situation there is a constant threat to world peace.

A few months ago it appeared that the Middle East problem was nearly resolved. Now it once again is an explosive situation.

The Palestinian guerrillas have pledged to continue their struggle against Israel, and Israel has pledged to retaliate against any Palestinian terrorism.

Both the Arabs and the Israelis have fallen below the level of civilization; they are more like dogs fighting over a bone.

There has already been too much misery for everyone involved, especially innocent children who were dragged into the war against their will.

The time has come to sit down and talk it over; peace is long overdue.

nuclear leak

Wednesday's report that radioactive plutonium had leaked from a factory in Miamisburg into the mud of old Erie Canal is quite alarming.

It is an even more terrifying revelation in this time of the energy crisis.

With mankind depleting fossil fuel reserves at an almost unbelievable rate, nuclear power will be taking a larger role in man's everyday life.

An Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) spokesman in Washington said, "We have no idea how the plutonium leaked out of the factory into the mud."

The AEC had better find out how it leaked, and do it quickly.

Plutonium is one of the most poisonous of the known metals. A leak could cause the destruction of people and wildlife for miles around.

And once the plutonium has polluted the environment, its effects linger for years.

The situation at Miamisburg is not critical, but next time a leak could cause a tragedy.

It must not be allowed to happen again.

agnew the author

Garry Wills



eventual mediocrity."

NO GHOST able to hire his work out for pay would be guilty of a sentence like that. Mr. Agnew protests that "I am already a writer," but we can let that minor white lie slip by in order to defend his honor as sole author of the novel.

A writer would know that a fork does not lead anywhere. It is the job of a fork to divide, not to lead. It brings the leading process to a temporary halt, until choice is made among the two or

more paths into which the road has been bifurcated (or trifurcated, or whatever).

Before anyone can be led anywhere, he must go beyond the fork down a single lane, leaving the fork behind him.

Yet Mr. Agnew's America, in order to reach mediocrity, does not take any path at all. It simply gets left "on" a fork, and that very leaving is meant to be a simultaneous leading, a travel on toward "eventual mediocrity" (a concept much like an extreme middle or an ultimate penultimate).

Item: This polished, assured, handsome man was the ultimate synthesis of the new Soviet image. One cannot have a mixture of one.

To synthesize is to join-to join, say, a new image with an old one; or several old images in such a way as to produce a new one. But neither of these processes would be described as an

"ultimate synthesis of the...image."

It is clear what Mr. Agnew is trying to say. But it is just as clear that he is not succeeding. And no qualified ghost would huff and puff at such an easy task, and then ostentatiously fail.

MR. AGNEW meant that the Russian gentleman was the final embodiment of forces that had made themselves felt comparatively recently (so the resulting image is new) yet over a sufficient time to allow some development (one that might reach an "ultimate" stage).

Once this idea slowly formed itself in the mists of Mr. Agnew's mind, advertising terms like "image" and a hifalutin noun like "synthesis" were slapped in as good enough to paw the idea in the air before us, and let us spell it out for ourselves with the effort he was unequipped to make.

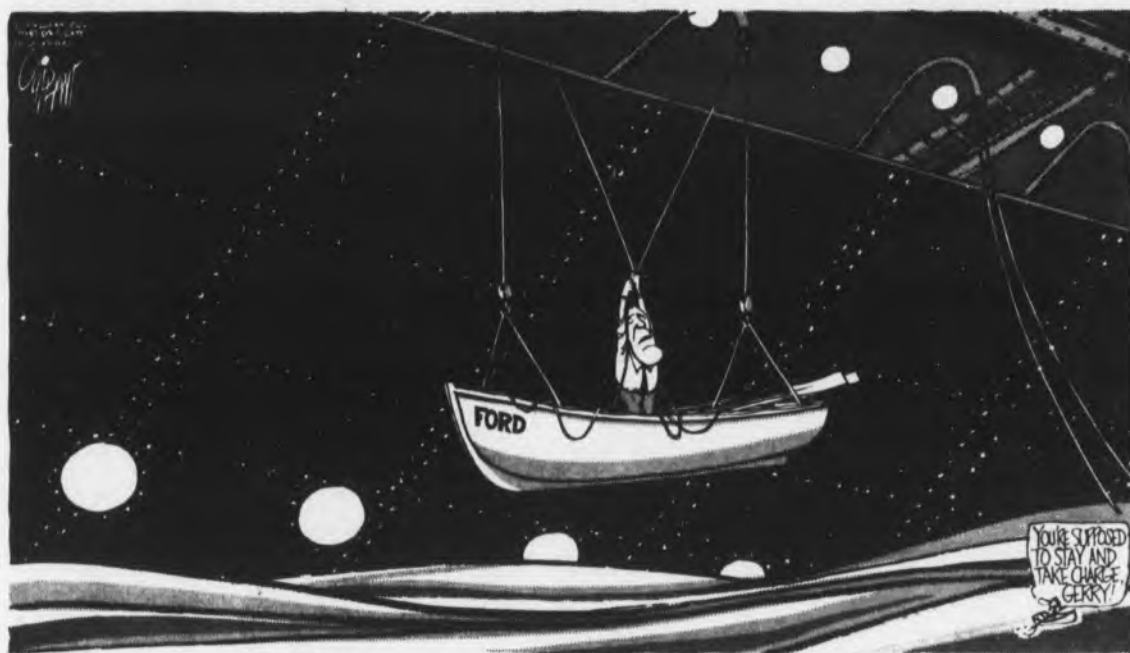
Item: "Incommunicative" is not a word. Some dictionary probably assured the gullible Mr. Agnew that it is, and he had no way of knowing it was wrong.

Item: Infinitives may, on occasion, be split—but not so crudely, in such a short sentence, with another misused word that does the splitting: "They had yet to even share a kiss." Did they take uneven shares?

Item: When a woman's name is Meredith Lord, only someone totally insensitive to words would have her colleague with lecherous intent remark, "Lord, he thought, what sensational legs she has."

Mr. Agnew should give up his devotion to pure literary mediocrity, and scout around for whatever spirit or ghost or hired pen will "inspire" (i.e., save) his prose. If ever anyone stood in need of ghostly assistance, it is Mr. Agnew.

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'SOMETIMES I MUST ADMIT TO SOME MISGIVINGS...'

Letters

the best of bg

Several acquaintances have requested I write a positive letter about this University for a change. At first I was tempted to send in two or three blank sheets of paper and then call it a day.

But I was informed by the Bubble Gum people that such a letter would not be published. Therefore I have decided to list those few things I do like about BG SU.

The Town: Nice picturesque mid-western movie set. No slums or dank industrial regions like Bellefontaine or Cleveland. Has some very good restaurants such as Sam B's and Pissanello's. Town isn't run down and raunchy like Kent or Athens.

The Townies: Don't hassle students or express desire that they should all be shot as do residents of Ravenna, Portage, McArthur and Athens.

The University: Has a few good buildings of beauty—Psych Bldg., Math-Science Bldg., Williams, Shatzel and University Halls. Old Library, New Library, Student Services, Health and Stadium (from underneath).

Instructors: Terry Jones in Political Science, Dr. Riechart in Political Science, Dr. Groat in Sociology, Dr. Hartman in Russian, Dr. Hiltner in Geography, Dr. Moore in History, just to mention a few.

Administrators: The late Jerry Martin, (L.A.O.); Dick Lenhart, (S.A.O.); Trevor Phillips, (Experimental

Studies).

Programs: Experimental Studies, Liberal Studies, USDA Food Stamps, UAO Movies, Popular Culture and the Recital Hall Concerts.

Miscellaneous: Douglas R. Keith (BG News humorist), YSA, University Performing Dancers and Son-O'-God comics.

Franz C. Zrilch
619 S. College Dr., Apt. 1

communism

So Jane Fonda and Peter Davies spoke at Kent State U.; well so what? I will tell you what.

Jane Fonda said in her notorious Munich type speech at Ann Arbor that the best thing that could happen to America is if communism would come to the USA.

OK, Jane, dear, what is good about communism? Nothing.

To use Senator Jackson's argument, Fonda is intellectually obscene.

Douglas Keith
4297 Main Street
Perry, Ohio 44061

a day for the cooks

cook (kook) v. —intr. (Informal) To fabricate; concoct.

As your namesake, "B.F." Skinner, once "said," behavior modification is an effective method for correcting negative behavior.

I will grant that cook's "helpers," as well as "regular" cooks, do demonstrate definite negative behaviors. Moreover, behavior modification, as "you" suggested (moreover than underly), may improve the product from Bowling Green State "University's" (Bowling Green, Ohio 43403) stainless steel "kitchens," but "I" feel that students, my peers, my friends (and/or my enemies), should not involve themselves with such a psychologically sound and proved program as "Skinner's" behavior modification.

Moreover, students have more important and pressing matters at hand: scholastic achievements, signing a petition for (or against) the longest "war" (Wounded Knee), and reading intellectual commentary from our campus wit, Franz "Zrilch."

MOREOVER ("again"), I propose that we students unite to establish one day a year to honor our "stainless steel" cooks in Food "Service"—as I look over my calendar (compliments of BG "News"), I offer February 29 as a suitable date.

Moreover, this day will finally become special to our cooks as their day of honor each year. Therefore, finally, and in seclusion (moreover), this day will become as important as Mothers' Day is in an orphanage. Or anyway, my mom is a poor cook, too.

W.J. Trame and
D.W. Amstutz
338 Palmer Apt. 38

pinball mess

In the future, when our kids ask what a pinball wizard is, who will be able to tell them?

At the rate of confiscation of pinball machines by police, we will forget what a pinball machine looks like by the time we leave this wonderful countryside.

Pinball machines are just plain fun! Just because they give free games doesn't make them gambling devices. Gambling is something people do, NOT MACHINES!!

I do have to hand credit to the police. Their masterminds were really at

work for this case.

Bowling Green police, armed with search warrants, got eleven machines at Sam B's and thirteen at the Golden Cue. Since two people were playing on these machines at the time they are being taken to court too.

"THE RAIDS were a result of a one-month investigation by the Police and State Attorney General, William J. Brown." General Brown utilized undercover agents (pretty smart) for the investigation.

Why isn't all this effort spent on pinball machines used to correct the mistreatment in the prison system and Indian affairs?

Why isn't all this investigation used

to undercover the ridiculously high cost of gas and oil?

If the police would use their effort for the people they were hired to protect and help, we could still have our extra games and more people would benefit.

Just what are the police going to do with twenty-four pinball machines? I know I haven't seen the backroom of the police station lately. Maybe I could get some undercover agents and arrest some people.

WHILE WE are talking about gambling, aren't state lotteries a form of gambling?

Timothy Marinelli
Conklin Hall, Box 272

congress on the tube?

The issue is a moral one. And morality—honor, faith and justice—ought to be a matter on which all decent people agree.

Critics who say that the presence of TV cameras in Congress would distort the proceedings should look at the record to date.

In his book "Both Your Houses," Warren Weaver Jr. writes, "There is precious little evidence that the introduction of the camera eye into Senate hearings has done any violence to the parliamentary system, or promoted grandstanding to the extent that it obstructs lawmaking."

As a newspaperman, I have come to believe that my competitors in television are restricted in large part because Congress is afraid to let the public see it at work."

THIS IS NOT to argue that every session, every hearing deserved coverage. But I see nothing wrong in interrupting a soap opera or a game show to go to the floor of the Senate for an important debate.

The stoneheads will tune out, of course. But millions of viewers will watch, as they did last summer during

the Ervin committee hearings.

Their involvement, their daily attendance via the magic tube, can only bring the processes of government closer to the people. It's time we turned an X-ray eye on the men who represent us.

If you don't believe there's a full quota of dunderheads in Congress, I recommend a fine, shocking piece in the magazine New Times for May 17.

Nina Totenberg names "The Ten Dumbest Congressmen," and when you stop laughing it chills your blood. Sen. Bill Scott (R-Va.) is acclaimed dumbest as well as meanest.

He is known among colleagues as "dread Scott," a pun he may fail to grasp. Another dumbie is Rep. Harold Donohue (D-Mass.), who often falls asleep with his head on the shoulder of the man next to him.

Since he is second in rank to the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, it behooves us all to pray for the health of Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.), a good man who deserves to be acclaimed on television.

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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.

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 must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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The BG News is published Tuesday thru Friday during the regular school week during the summer session, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial columns or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Subscribers in the BG News will not be asked to pay for the BG News editorial board.



Memorable murders

The third floor display case in the Wood County Court House features these relics of past crimes and criminals. The rope pictured above, still retaining the original knot, was used at the sole hanging of the county.



Tells of bizarre murder tales

Court house holds county relics

A county court house might be expected to be filled with relics of the past, but one display at the Wood County Court House is different.

On the second floor are cases filled with the usual arrowheads and Indian artifacts, mostly contributed to the Wood County Historical Society by the late Wade Smith of Portage Township.

The main attraction is the third floor display—a display that tells the stories of five different murders in Wood County.

ONE DISPLAY tells of Carl Bach, the only man ever hanged in Wood County.

On Oct. 10, 1881, Bach cut up his wife with a corn cutter and kept some of her fingers. The fingers are kept in the display case in a glass jar.

The display case also holds the hood Bach wore at his execution, the straps used to fasten his legs while

he was being hanged, the corn cutter he used to kill his wife and the rope used in the hanging.

Pictures of the Bach family and some of Bach's personal belongings also are on display.

Juniors receive awards

Five juniors were presented the first Frazier Reams Fellowships yesterday at an awards luncheon.

The \$1,000 scholarships became available through a gift to the University from Mrs. Frazier Reams Sr. in memory of her husband. Reams, a Toledo businessman, politician and community leader, was a

member of the University's Board of Trustees and received an honorary doctor of laws here.

The fellowships are for students active in journalism, public affairs or broadcasting.

The Frazier Reams Fellowship winners were Denise Dartt (A&S), a

member of the Student Government Association's (SGA) Student Senate; Rose Hume (B.A.), managing editor of the News; Chris Mehling (A&S), SGA Student Senate member; Karen Truman (B.A.), reporter-newscaster for WAWR radio, and Judy Yunk (B.A.), public relations intern with the March of Dimes.

newsnotes

Abortion

COLUMBUS (AP) - The Senate passed and sent back to the House yesterday its own version of a bill to regulate abortion in Ohio.

The Senate version, put together mainly in a three-man subcommittee, would allow a woman to obtain an abortion in the second or third trimester of pregnancy, something the House bill prohibits.

A test of 20 healthy males using marijuana compared with 20 who did not showed that "the principal male sex hormone, testosterone, was found to be approximately 44 per cent lower in the group of men using marijuana chronically and frequently than in the group of men who had never used this drug," he said.

Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) - Up to 5,000 North Vietnamese troops backed by tanks overran a South Vietnamese base yesterday inflicting heavy losses and pushing the remnants of the fleeing government forces into a tight pocket, the Saigon command said.

Zebra slayings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A grand jury indicted four men yesterday on murder charges in the Zebra street slayings that have claimed 13 lives and injured 7 others in the last six months.

Marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chronic and frequent use of marijuana by males may lower their masculine hormone and females who abuse the narcotic may cause adverse reactions in the development of male fetuses, a Senate panel was told yesterday.

Educator dies

COLUMBUS, (AP) - Services will be Saturday for Harrison M. Sayre, the creator of "My Weekly Reader," a nationally distributed newspaper for elementary school students.

Films cover broad spectrum

When the Ann Arbor Film Festival comes to the University this weekend, a possible Academy Award winning film may be included.

The festival, featuring experimental films from across the U.S., will consist of six film programs shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in 115 Education Bldg. At midnight

on Friday and Saturday, highlights of the programs will be shown.

Dr. Edgar F. Daniels, chairman of the English Department, said that the tour is an offshoot of the film festival held each March for the past dozen years in Ann Arbor, Mich. He said that 100-125 films are chosen from 300 entries received from independent

filmmakers. Dr. Daniels said that from the 45 hour program, about 12 hours of film are then shown as "mini-festivals" throughout the country.

THE FILMS cover a broad spectrum of styles and themes, ranging from conventional documentaries to X-rated flicks. According to Dr. Daniels, the films vary in length from one minute to 1½ hours, but most are 10-15 minutes.

The filmmakers' average age is 25-30. Although in competition for \$350 worth of prizes, Dr. Daniels said there are other incentives that encourage filmmakers to enter.

"Many of the filmmakers are distinguished and have made many films, but enter for the prestige and to introduce new films," he said. "On the other hand, many are in film courses at schools such as UCLA and USC and hope to make careers in the film industry, and use this festival as a starting place," he added.

Dr. Daniels said that Frank Mouris, who entered a film about an animated account of his life using magazine clippings in last year's Ann Arbor competition, won an Academy Award this year for best short animation film.

DR. DANIELS, who has been reviewing the Ann Arbor Festival for the past several years for Film-makers' Newsletter—a national publication for filmmakers—has seen most of this year's batch.

Dr. Daniels said that he feels the conventional films are better this year than the more off-beat films.

Tickets are \$4 for all six evening shows, and are available in the English, philosophy, popular culture, and speech department offices. They also will be sold at the door. Single tickets for individual shows and the highlight showings are \$1.

Alumni association honors two

Two men will be presented Honorary Alumnus Awards Thursday for significant contributions to the University.

Alva W. Bachman, attorney and former

member of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Gilbert W. Cooke, one of the original faculty members of the College of Business Administration, will receive the awards initiated last year by the Alumni Association.

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Summer registration

Summer school enrollment is about the same as the past several years, according to Glenn Van Wormer, assistant vice president of institutional planning.

Van Wormer said that students who wish to attend summer school should mail the registration form by May 24. Students can

register in person at the Administration Building until the day before classes start.

Summer school offers two five-week terms in addition to a regular ten-week quarter. The quarter and terms begin June 17 and end August 23, enabling students to sign up for all sessions at

the same time, Van Wormer explained.

VAN WORMER noted several reasons why students attend summer school. It enables a student to graduate in less than four years, it enables a student to make up classes and students working on double majors or minors can obtain extra hours, he said. Summer school is also open to graduate students.

"The five-week term is very convenient," Van Wormer said. "It enables the student to attend school in the summer and also work when the term is over." A student may attend either or both of the five-week terms.

The transient student program enables a student in good standing at another university to attend the University for the summer and return to his regular university in the fall.



This 21-year-old man plunged to his death from a 23-story building in Brooklyn, Wednesday. Police said that the man was perched on the roof for more than an hour before he jumped. (AP wirephoto)

Proceeds from state lottery to boost emergency treatment

COLUMBUS (AP) - Some of the proceeds from Ohio's new state lottery may be used to save lives.

Gov. John J. Gilligan has proposed a \$2.7 million appropriation from lottery profits to bolster emergency medical help in Cleveland,

Cincinnati, Parma, Toledo and Springfield.

This money would help those communities establish programs similar to those proving successful in Columbus and in a seven-county area of south-east Ohio run by a private foundation.

Artist presents one-man show

Black artist Gilbert Young will display 20 of his works in a one-man show, "They Produce Miracles," beginning May 21 in the Browning Room, Union.

Young said the main objective of his art is to "illustrate black life as a

positive form locked in holy matrimony with mankind and the world.

Taking the freedom that an artist has with his subject matter, I paint and draw the world as I see it and as I wish it to be."

HE IS a native of Cin-

cinnati and a graduate of the Cincinnati Art Academy.

Young served as restorer of the University of Cincinnati's Fine Arts collection before he became co-director of the collection last year.

Many of his works are done in pencil and charcoal,

although his art is not limited to these mediums. Most of his work represents personality studies rather than exact likenesses.

YOUNG said he hopes to convey a positive feeling about black people and their

emotions by describing the moods he sees in his environment and expressing them as "an inner love for who we are."

His works will be displayed during regular Union hours through June 2. Some of the works will be available for purchase.

local briefs

Ensemble

Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia, a group of 15 performers conducted by Marc Mostovoy, will present a free public concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Assembled in 1965, the group has received grants for excellence in music performance. All its concerts are broadcast in Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

The ensemble performs classic and baroque literature not often attempted. It consists of eight violins, three violas, two cellos, a harpsichord, and a string bass.

Mostovoy, who was recently named coordinator of Cultural Affairs for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, researches and edits all scores.

Band concert

Three University concert bands will combine tonight for a concert with guest tuba soloist Ivan Hammond, assistant professor of performing studies.

The 8 p.m. concert in the Grand Ballroom, Union, is free and open to the public.

Hammond will be featured with Concert Band II in "Concert Piece for Tuba and Band." The work, written in 1973, premiered last week in Atlanta. The University presentation of the work will only be its third public performance.

Trombones

Twenty-four University trombone-playing music majors will combine under the direction of David Glasmire, professor of performance studies, for an 8 p.m. "Trombon-arama" Sunday in the Recital Hall, Music Building.

The group is designed to give students

experience in public performance, acquaint them with trombone choir literature, and give the public a greater awareness of the trombone.

The program, which includes a wide range of musical styles from the 16th century to the present, is free and open to the public.

Cancer lecture

Dr. James D. Graham, associate professor of biology and cancer researcher at the University, will speak on the status of surgical, radiation, and drug treatments of cancer at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 515 Life Sciences Bldg.

Dr. Graham's talk is the fifth of a six-part lecture series designed to help the public better understand cancer. He also will discuss the cancer victim's outlook.

His lecture is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the Leukemia Research Laboratory, the biology department and Beta Beta Beta biology honorary.

Concert

Five winners in the 1974 University School of Music Competitions will be featured soloists with the University Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Mezzo-soprano Majorie Bennett, (Mus.), clarinetist Charles Blakeman, sophomore (Mus.), pianist Maureen Wallis, senior (Mus.), and violinist Mary Woehr, junior (Mus.) will perform solos with the orchestra under the direction of Emil Raab, professor of performance studies.

Composition winner Robert Agnew, senior (Mus.), will conduct the orchestra in his winning composition, "The Third Age." The concert is free and open to the public.

Office of Experimental Studies - Fall Quarter Seminars

Title of Seminar	Professor(s)	Time & Place
Concepts of Counseling Minorities in Higher Education	Staff	Mon/Thurs. 7 to 9 P.M. Place Later
Education and Minorities	Hunter Boylan	3 to 5 P.M. Tues/Thurs. Education Bldg.
*Existentialism and Religion in Dialogue	James J. Back	7:30 to 10 P.M. Thurs. Life Science Bldg.
Fantasy and the Human Spirit	Dr. John Cooper	7 to 9 P.M. Thursday Education or University Hall
Gay Liberation: An Introduction	Chip Mayhue	Time & Location Later
*Introduction to Computer Music Synthesis	Dr. G.L. Nelson	Tues. 7 to 10 P.M. Later
Macrame as a Popular Art Form	Amy Trimble	7 to 9 P.M. Tuesday Library/or Education etc.
Methods & Dynamics of Minority Tutoring	Staff	Mon/Thurs. 1 to 3 P.M.
The Small Town in Modern American Literature	Anita Skeen	3 to 5 P.M. Tues./Thurs. University Hall/Hanna, etc.
Perspectives on Asia	Dr. L. Edward Shuck & Colleagues	Wed. 7 to 10 P.M. Later
When People Face Themselves	Dr. Adelia Peters et al	Time & Location Later
Women's Lives	Sandra Wright	Tues. 7 to 9 P.M. Women's Center for Lifelong Learning
*I'm O.K. - You're O.K. - What's it all about?	John Piper	Tues/Thurs. 9 to 10 A.M. 400 Moseley Hall..or Bus. Adm. Bldg. 104, 105, 106, or 109

All Courses S/U.. 4 hours credit
NOTE: All students MUST register in Room 541, Education Bldg., Office of Exp. Studies for approval and assignment of section numbers
*Interview required

Save
The
News

Library to maintain hours

Dr. Melville Spence, director of the Library, said yesterday that regular hours will be maintained at the

Library during spring quarter exam week. He said lack of funds and workers prevent extending hours.

"We depend a lot on students when we extend hours and they are the ones who want to study," he said.

He added that Library employees must be paid time and a half if they work extra hours.

Dr. Spence said the Library will be open until 10 p.m. June 1-the Saturday before final exams. The

Library usually closes at 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Even though the Library has asked for additional funds for next year, Dr. Spence said hours may not be extended because of the increase in minimum wage.

"The additional funds may get soaked up in the increase in the hourly rate," he said.

Dr. Spence said a major problem in extending Library hours is that the entire building must be opened.

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NUMBER 2 SPRING 74

Edited by Mark Berman

Howard McCord, Phil Smith, Jeff Olma,
Jim DeSalvo, Mark Berman, J.
Garmhausen, Frederick Eckman, Fran
Doty, Ron Johnson, Susan Hauser,
T. Burney, Fred Farschman.

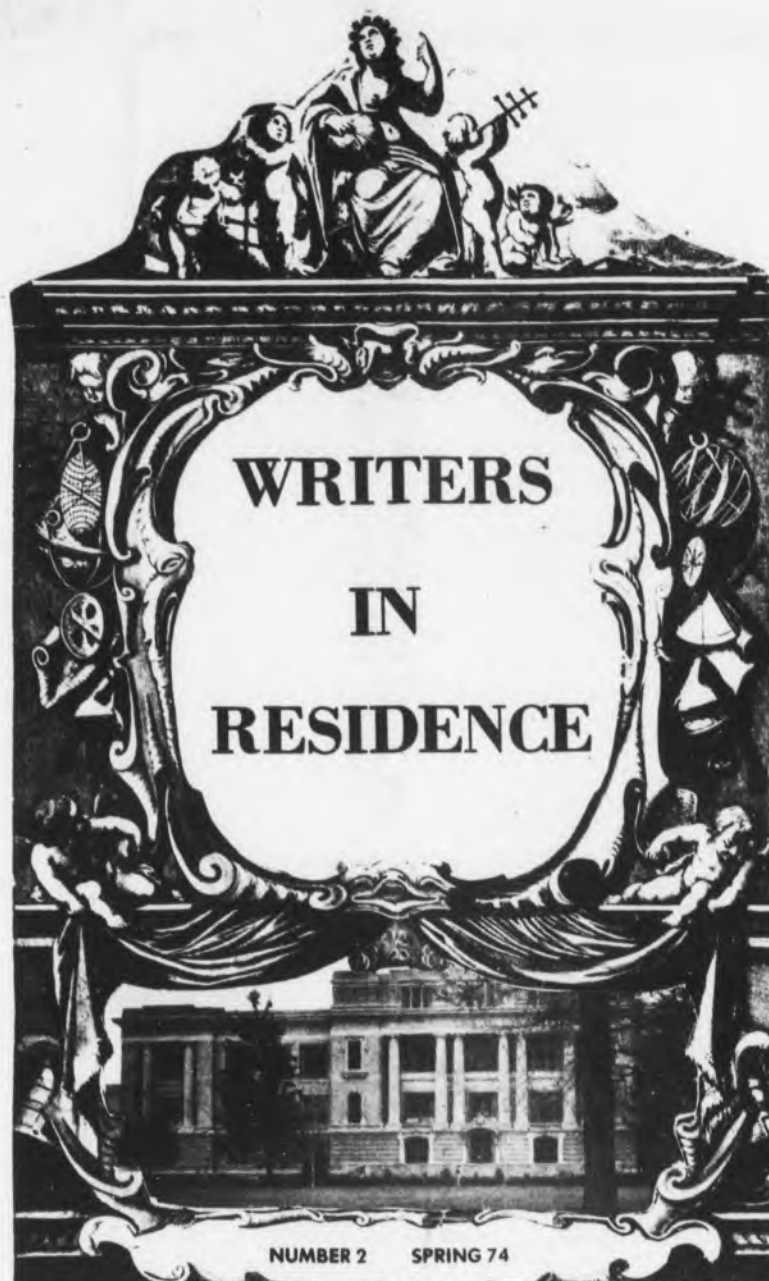
WRITERS IN RESIDENCE is intended
to be a viable voice for this
community's writers. To be published
on a quarterly basis, the series will
feature writers in and around the
community, as well as serving others.

Contributions and comments are
welcome as good communication for
the free flow of creative processes
involved.

The editor apologizes to RP
Bergstrom for the misspelling in his
story, "The Ear as Compass,"
appearing in the winter issue.

The editor wishes to recognize the
Spring Arts Festival of Bowling Green
University.

M.B. Ohio 1974



Looking Out

It's good that you're slightly
Myopic: you can see it
All in a great distance
Like God
You are too lazy for detail-
Think of the bricks!
And every wire in a window screen or grain
Of sand or hair on a sleeping dog!
The tree is easier
When you see it as a blur
And hidden leaves are shaped by vagaries
Of material or accident
As color deepens on the sky
And each tiny sparrow falls
Past my window much too quickly
For those subtle lines in every feather or
Tiny foot.

J. Garmhausen

POEM FROM 1970

Mink pillows and fox fur and you so small
in mirrors, mirrors on black leather walls.
You gentle me down to your white child's body,
your secret poetry, and sacred love
till drugged by sleep, I am urged along
over the fence to the woods of skulls:
horse/steer bleaching in the moonlight.
Huge black birds are frightened by our approach
and I, a small white bird,
arrange bottles
hung from the trees; the wind
to play symphonies to the gods.

I lived then
deep in your green eyes; protected
like a candle from the wind;
visible only in a glimmer
late in the night.

And last night
once more lost in nightmare woods
I, afraid of the dark,
searched the depths of emerald pools
and found reflected
a dove-drowned
in a ritual of the past.

Fran Doty

ENST

eastern non standard time runs five minutes earlier than
eastern standard time the advantages of such a wide eyed
system are much too numerous to name like being there before
you arrive how nice it is to see you before you come

next paragraph

Phil Smith



photo by T Burney

THE ONLY MAN EVER HUNG IN WOOD COUNTY

I. The County Courthouse.

Gothic stone skull still catches careless travelers
lost on the old swamp roads. Through the door
(new grey steel against the pitted stone-grey
tower) words resound, echo the New World
disappearing. No real
settlers, but the ranks of captured travelers
grow. The clock is wrong; it strikes anyway.

II. The Trophy Case.

Carl Bach's pipe.
Carl Bach's tie.
Fingers, from the hand of Mary Bach.

Carl Bach's canteen.
Carl Bach's pocketbook.
Corn cutter, hacked up Mary Bach.

Hood, blinded Carl Bach.
Straps, fastened Carl Bach.
Rope, w/ original knot.
Ticket of Admission,
to hanging Carl Bach.

III. Crime & Punishment.

Yes I whipped her
dead. I would do it again.
They are building the gallows; other killers
had the grace to beat their thick chests.
& always, the passersby: How
do you feel, weeping deacon's
beard? How do you
feel, brooding German bible?
How do you feel, you crawling
under your blanket, head & all.

The trial in broken
English, wide forehead puzzled
at the details. Fingers
severed, skull split, one arm chopped off
at the elbow. All over, parts of skull,
skin, smears of blood & on the bed
the corn cutter, covered with hair.

& Carl Bach, dead
as jail, hovering,
protecting the children till morning, repeating:
I didn't mean to kill her
so hard.

IV. The Courtroom Foyer.

Things are gathered, evidence
is gathered. The dome
is stained-glass flowers, in artificial light.
The hall is plaster, a special paint
that looks like marble. In the murals, faces
of soldiers & roughnecks, furrowed in confusion
of hung German farmers.

Ron Johnson

THE GEOGRAPHY OF OHIO

Ohio lies fifteen thousand feet below sea level
in a great rift valley bisecting the western portion
of the northeastern corridor. The border with Indiana
is considered by some impassable, and by all as rivaled
only by lunar structures of yet undetermined origin.
A stone dropped from Pennsylvania does not land in Ohio,
but Indiana, the prevailing upwardly westerlies
prohibiting all but a few major airlines from landing
anything in Ohio. Ohio is inhabited solely by Mucor
mucedo, the common grey mold of bread, and is a very
quiet state. Occasional utopian communities have
attempted to lower themselves on ropes into Ohio, but
there are always mutinies, and the ferocious free
balloonists from Winnipeg steal the women with impunity.
A scream was heard from Ohio in 1923.

Howard McCord

you as jane goodall, me as an ohio primitive

as welcome, answering your lab coat presence,
i wear a tasmanian devil t-shirt
and monkey leap about you
like a bonfire of legs and elbows,
bouncing my face off the light
in vectors of all child.

at dinner, i become more urbane.
i grunt
and bring you color pictures
of marinated herring
out of Life or Woman's Day.
this is a gesture to interest you.

later, to induce dreams,
we share sacred pokes in the nose
under the full moon of my hut,
and--grinning holy--
we read our tears to the evening.

Jeff Olma

From: SQUARE ROOTS

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Phil Smith



sculpture by Fred Farschman

From: MADMAN

I.

Madman, paint a face
around this sore,
this portrait of a wound,
this window.

The harshness of your breath
and songs don't mix.
You pick them from tiny animal globes;
reinforcement of flesh.

Madman, I have a question
of great social import.
Why do you trap me with smiles
remember the sore
the window lapping my face

I prefer any shade of ambiguity
to your subtle embraces
i lost the sun in your mouth

Madman, again I ask.
Why the lace curtains,
why the dailies over every waxed surface,
why anything but you and the three fingers,
why the robes,
why suction, at all.

II.

I woke to your nightmare
wriggling against the ceiling;
a pink pupilless worm
circling.

It was a frozen intersection;
an insanity of tooth-chip twittering
with horns blaring
and pedestrians caught in their furtive gropings.

I didn't need your form
to appear like some medieval balustrade,
climbing
climbing
to perch on the edge of fear
and point scarred fingers at my face.

IV.

Each night is a different finger,
a slightly worn bubble,
another star-cold blanket.

Madman,
(i am speaking to your bones)
You decide which finger will slide up my seam
slicing every stitch,
which eye will flicker at the edge of light.

But m.m. it is only I,
a night sky curls around my ears,
a fire spits and bubbles,
traces currents in the clear air.

V.

Madman in the park like a dead tree.
Frisbee and a taste for wine is all you need
old friend.
Paint a thick wisdom over your seams,
derive mathematical theorems in Mandarin Chinese,
(they could care less)

With your faded chin
you could trace tunnels up their skirts,
brace your ankles over each root
and rock your crazy old soul to sleep.
Instead, you hang from that leafless limb,
pray silently for pain.

VI.

Madman,
I take your name into the streets.
(excuse the smell of rat's blood)
I see your wives husbands children
all walking straight ahead,
fearing the sight of an unrestrained tit.

(pardon me for saying so)
I will take you out on the town
for one final debauch,
one last smell of stale perfume and beer,
before your checks go bouncing like moist eyes
down the long scream of the street,
before your statues go up in oily clouds
of arid extra dry smoke.

Jim DeSalvo

"The Spirit of Man"

a contest in honor of Dorothy Rosenberg
administered by the U/U Assoc. and the
Religious Arts Guild

Dorothy:

the spirit of man is such
that we forge the she
in memory of thee
enlightened religion
to administer a memorial
to thy opposite
sex
is where
I do not know
you
or your work
would it offend
to be honored
in the name of
not woman
or human
they are only words
such as you slept with
turning feeling
the rub of each
and knowing
each as each
not
as something inclusive
the spirit of man is

Susan Hauser

CHARLES'S WIFE

Charles thinks that I am insane, or worse.
He refuses to listen to my dreams any more,
even those about Moloch & Gabriel fighting.
Of course he never did like to hear about Bridget
rocking & singing to the little Irish babies.

When Charles comes in the house now, he goes
straight to the family room & turns on TV.
He will not look in my eyes or speak to me.
Diane brings his supper on a tray, & he leaves
an envelope of grocery money every so often.

I prayed to St. Isidore about the tractor,
but it died anyway. The sow died too, & Charles
is convinced (he told Diane) that I cursed it.
But I've never hurt anything of his: I wouldn't!
Music plays in my dreams, like muted pipe-organs,

& the angels are tall & handsome, even the bad ones.
Years ago, when Charles liked me, I never had dreams.
Mostly these days I talk to them about Diane;
she'll soon be fifteen & I'm afraid of something.
When St. Anthony comes back, maybe he'll know.

---FREDERICK ECKMAN



sculpture by Fred Farschman

Jails: The county

Wood County Sheriff Raymond E. Collier said he thinks the county jail is far from adequate.

He said the condition of the jail is good, but it is too small and is in a poor location.

"Right now, the prisoners never go outside except to go to court hearings," said Collier. "I think it would be a good idea to have the jail outside of town so we could have a yard where the inmates could get some

fresh air occasionally," he added.

The sheriff said he also would like the jail to have its own cooking facilities. Presently, meals for the inmates are cooked in the

sheriff's apartment inside the jail building.

COLLIER'S WIFE, Elaine, is a jail matron. She cooks meals, cleans, purchases supplies and is in charge of transporting prisoners to

and from court appearances.

In 1972, the year Collier became sheriff, the county undertook a \$50,000 renovation of the facility. The sheriff said the cells are clean and well lighted with new toilet facilities.

The sheriff described a cell as an eight-foot by 12-foot room with two solid steel walls and a barred wall with an opening through which meals are served. The fourth wall is a sliding iron door that is usually open and leads to the "bull pen," which is a corridor about 20 feet wide, where the prisoners go during the day.

Each cell has two iron bunks bolted to the walls and is furnished with mattresses, blankets and pillows. Collier said many jails do not provide bedding. Each cell also has a toilet,

water fountain and wash basin.

The sheriff said the jail has 25 cells with a maximum capacity of 30 males and four females. Juveniles are sent to near-by institutions. Collier said Wood County is planning a new juvenile facility to be completed in two years.

THE PRISONERS ARE allowed visitors on Wednesdays from 1-4 p.m. The sheriff said visitors are screened and sometimes searched before entering.

Collier said the prisoners' mail is not censored, but each envelope is opened and searched for contraband.

"I really don't care what those guys tell their girl friends, and I don't read their letters," he said. "We're just interested in trying to stop contraband from entering the jail."



Bowling Green jailing facilities range from the one-cell area in the basement of the city building (above) to the mammoth Wood County Jail. Neither is considered adequate by officials.

The city

Bowling Green's city jail is a single cell in the basement of the City Building.

Lt. Donald Wilcox of the Bowling Green Police Department said the jail is used as little as possible.

"With the county jail being so close, we use it (the county jail) whenever we can," he said. "We never keep anyone downstairs for more than one night. Even so, the situation is bad. Even

one night is too long to have to spend down there."

WILCOX SAID there are no plans to remodel or enlarge the jail because of the expense.

"It's unfortunate that we have to put people in the city jail at all," he said, "but there's really nothing we can do. The jail is in such bad shape former Mayor Skibbie used to refer to it as 'the black hole of Calcutta.'"

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Newstory by
Judi Shrider

Newsphotos by
Joseph G. Glick

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Phil. 202	Ethics	Attig	7:30-9:30 TR
Phil. 205	Logic	Staff	5:30-7:30 MW
Phil. 331	Existentialism	Attig	5:30-7:30 TR
Phil. 333	Philosophy of Sci. Fiction	Miller	7:30-9:30 TR
Phil. 340B	Philosophy & Utopias	Kauber	5:30-7:30 MW
Phil. 412	Theory of Knowledge	Kauber	7:30-9:30 MW
Phil. 504	Aesthetics	Cormier	6:00-10:00 M
Phil. 512	Seminar in Epistemology	Bradie	6:00-10:00 T
Phil. 590	Readings in Teaching	Facione	6:00-10:00 R

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WOMEN plans new fall programs

By Marcia Shaner
Executive Editor

Members of WOMEN, a campus women's organization, will continue their work through summer in an effort to formulate

plans for new women's programs.

"Because it is the end of the school year it's really hard to get things going," Lauren Carter, senior (Ed.), and group organizer, said yesterday. "We hope to have many new programs shaping up by fall."

Plans for women's programs were delayed because of the setbacks in obtaining funds for WOMEN, Carter said.

"It took us so long to get money to operate with that our activities had to be curtailed," she explained. "Had we received the money we initially requested, many of our programs would have been in operation by now."

At present WOMEN is organizing the material in its offices—two small rooms in the Student Services Building in the offices which the now defunct Sex Information Center once held.

"We are working on trying to get a better facility so we can get our activities going," Carter said. "These offices are not even big enough for our meetings."

"Now that we have some money, we have begun collecting books and subscribing to magazines in an effort to get information for women together in a central location on campus," Carter said.

WINTER QUARTER the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocation did not recommend funding for the group. WOMEN had requested more than \$16,000, including money for the establishment of a Rape Crisis Center and a women's center.

Last month the group was denied general fee money by the Board of Trustees. However, WOMEN was allotted \$2,000 from Parents Club and \$1,000 from the Student Activities Office.

SHE CITED SOME of WOMEN's objectives in the

establishment of a women's center on campus:

- to give women a place to go;
- to provide activities to become involved in;
- to provide an opportunity for women to develop a feeling of self-worth and identity.

WOMEN meet each Monday to finalize plans for both the Rape Crisis Center and the women's center as well as to develop a group philosophy, Carter said.

"Our philosophy will be a summary of our beliefs," she added. "This outline will be an easy reference for our new members and an explanation about WOMEN for anyone interested in our group."

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

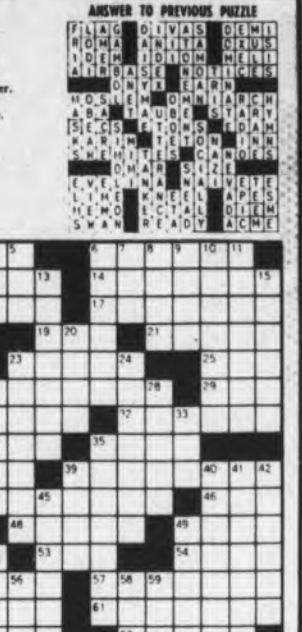
Page 1 (Last 10 Years, Long)

ACROSS

1. Sheriff's men.
2. Green Bay team.
3. Biblical tongue.
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5. Dressed building.
6. Blackbird.
7. Part of a pile driver.
8. Zodiac sign.
9. Beach toy.
10. Burnett of TV.
11. Make lace edging.
12. Actress Hiyih.
13. What a farmer calls his cow.
14. Eats.
15. Hollywood actresses.
16. Narrow gorge.
17. Vegetables.
18. away (hide).
19. Make-up.
20. Candor.
21. Dr.'s ap.
22. Reading desk.
23. "the deck."
24. Twilled fabric.
25. Reject.
26. Moon goddess.
27. Inventor Howe.
28. rule.
29. The same; lat.
30. Lost weight.
31. Type of window.
32. Derris.
33. Ancient Greek.
34. Family in Faulkner books.
35. Forest makers.

DOWN

1. Spectacular exhibition.
2. Musical instrument.
3. Proficiency.
4. Tokyo coin.
5. Parenthetical sounds.
6. Short-legged rodent.
7. Spanish gold.
8. Fox.
9. Border river of Manchuria.
10. Health; lat.
11. Pitching style.
12. Treeless plains of Argentina.
13. Narrow waterways.
14. Social gradations.
15. Theater and graphic.
16. Produces.
17. Reading desk.
18. "the deck."
19. Arles' river.
20. Speed measurement.
21. Bailey board.
22. Helices.
23. Travelers.
24. Short order dishes.
25. Virginia river.
26. Compensate's product.
27. Scholarly.
28. Five Nations tribesmen.



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Kleindienst pleads guilty to charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst pleaded guilty yesterday to refusing to answer Senate questions about the ITT case. He is the second cabinet member in history to be convicted.

Kleindienst faces at least a one-month jail sentence and a minimum \$100 fine, although a suspended sentence could spare him having to go behind bars. U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. promised to expedite sentencing. Kleindienst remains free pending Hart's decision. Kleindienst is the highest ranking member of the

Nixon Administration actually convicted during the post-Watergate prosecution, although several other administration and Nixon campaign officials have pleaded guilty or been convicted by juries.

Two other former Nixon cabinet members, former Atty. Gen. and campaign manager John N. Mitchell, and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, were acquitted by a federal jury in New York of perjury and obstruction of justice charges. Mitchell still faces trial on Watergate cover-up charges.

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4 - 1 a.m.

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SUNDAY MATINEE - 2:00, 3:45 & 5:30

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ALLARA BLUE and JOE LUBOW - produced and directed by RICHARD and ROBERT LINDSAY
A William Moshkin Motion Pictures Inc. Release

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 17, 1974

The Crypt Coffeehouse. Live entertainment, refreshments. Free and open to all. Bring your friends. Tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. in the basement of the UCF Center, 313 Thurston.

United Christian Fellowship will hold Contemporary Worship Services this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel of the UCF Center, 313 Thurston.

MANUFACTURING LABORATORY. Shop facilities such as woodworking, metalworking, equipment, etc. will be open to all students for independent work. Must provide own materials and safety glasses with side shields. Friday 6 p.m.-10 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Rm. 124 Technology Building.

PHOTOGRAPHY ENTHUSIASTS. Open photography lab for all interested members of the campus community. You must supply your own photographic paper. A fee of \$5.00 will cover the cost of chemicals each session. Room 232 Technology Building. Wednesdays 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Women's State Tennis Tournament will be held all day today at the Ice Arena Courts.

Women's State Golf Tournament will be held all day today at the University Golf Course.

Sunday May 19, at 1:30 p.m. the B.G.S.U. Cricket Club plays against Cleveland West Indies Cricket Club in Cleveland (Woodland Hills Park).

Saturday, May 18, 1974

The B.G. Rugby Club vs. the B.G. Rugby Alumni today at 2 p.m. at Poe Ditch Memorial Field. All Rugger huggers invited.

Today the MCWCA Lacrosse tournament is being held at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Today at 10:30 a.m. at Wayne State the Women's Track Team is having a meet.

The Women's State Tennis Tournament will be held all day today at the Ice Arena Courts.

The Women's State Golf Tournament will be held all day today at the University Golf Course.

Sunday, May 19, 1974

Political Science Student Union and Pi Sigma Alpha is sponsoring a picnic today at Carter Park at 2 p.m. The picnic is for students and faculty of the Political Science Department. Rides available in front of the Union at 1:45.

There will be a Feminist poetry reading for all present and former students of Prof. Susan Koppelman Cornillon. It will be at 8 p.m. tonight at 16896 Sand Ridge Road. Meet in front of the Union at 7:30. Bring a car if you have one, or just be there.

The BGSU Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 201 Hayes Hall.

Russell Means, Wounded Knee Defendant and Leader of the American Indian Movement (AIM) will speak tonight at 6 p.m. in the Forum of the Student Services Building. Sponsored by the Student Government Association for Wounded Knee Legal Defense.

Monday, May 20, 1974

Women is holding a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in room 315 of the Student Services. All committee members and other interested women are urged to attend.

LOST AND FOUND and grill cooks. Part-time. Call 352-6332.

WANTED Need 1 or 2 male rmt. for summer, S. Summit, split \$125/month; call 352-6762 ask for Mark Stucky.

F. roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment with one other female. Swimming pool. 352-5591.

HELP WANTED Alpha Gamma Delta accepting HOUSE BOY applications for next year. For interview call 2-2567 or 2-4693.

Houseboy wanted for fall quarter. Call 372-5606.

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Roommates needed 2F., IM. 352-0243. Ask for Stan.

Wanted: 1 F. roommate, easygoing, for Fall qtr. For more info. Call: 352-0615.

One F. roommate needed for next year. Call 352-8291.

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Need tickets for Indy 500? Get forms in UAO office.

Rent a single-speed tandem from D.J.'s, at Dale's Shell, corner of E. Wooster and Enterprise, \$2.50 per hr.; \$6 for 3 hrs.; \$10 for 5 hrs. Group rates available, too! Call D.J.'s for more information. 352-9157.

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EXPERIMENTAL STUDIES: See our advertisement in this issue of the B.G. News.

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Phi Delta's, SAE's Alpha XI pledges Thanks for the great tea! The D.G.'s.

Great Grape-We're out

to get you. The DZ pledges. P.S. Good luck in the trike race.

Peg, Seventh skipper in the nation. Congratulations on the hard work. L&L your ADPI sisters.

BEEF, get psyched, the alcohol is waiting.

Phi Taus-Good luck at the bike race on Saturday. The Lil' Taus.

Booze & boogie-are you psyched? Let's rave tonight!

Dagger stagger!!! Dagger stagger? Dagger stagger!

SUE- The V.G. Queen. May your kingdom grow like yeast!

Get down cause we're ready to scootch in hoods & hats!

FOR SALE

2 medium sized houses for sale. Call 352-8883 after 4:00

EMPA Garage Sale: Furniture, dishes, odds & ends May 17, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; corner of Meeker & Wallace off W. Wooster, past tracks.

'66 Fiat Roadster needs minor repairs \$400.00 Call Paul Johnson at 352-6221 or 372-2672.

One 2.5 foot refrigerator (like new) \$50.00. Craig 8 track car stereo-\$30.00 Schwinn 5 speed 26 inch bicycle-\$35.00. Electronic calculator, includes AC adapter, squares, square root, etc.-\$80.00.

Summer Special, 62 Chevy Bisc. 2 door, 283, 2 snowtires, 50.00. 354-0004 after five.

1973 Honda 100CC, used 500 miles, asking \$450. Call 352-6250.

Pioneer SX 424 receiver like new. 7 mos. old \$150 372-2476 to 5 (Sam).

Aria 710, nylon strings excellent condition w/case \$60 ph. 353-9234. Ed.

1971 Nova, 2 dr. 307 V8 automatic trans. Bucket seats Dark green w/white vinyl top. In very good shape 352-4274.

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Mobile home, 1973, 12x60, 2 bdrm. Buddy washer and dryer. Gypsy Lane Estates 354-3905. Furnished.

Apartment to sublease, single bedroom, completely furnished. Available mid-June. Call

352-8844. Apartment for summer lease, 2 bdr.; \$110 per month; available in June; call Jon at 352-7251; located at 111 1/2 Main St.

GREENVIEW APARTMENTS NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER. Special rates on 1 and 2 bedrooms or efficiencies. Call 352-1195 between 12-6 p.m.

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Wanted: 3 to sub-lease apt. 352-4169.

Houses and furn. apt. available summer and fall. Ph. 352-0661 or 288-2474.

Apts. for summer rent: 2 bedroom, bathroom & a half, furnished, air cond. \$150 per month. Call 352-0020 Roger.

Summer sublet: furn. 2 bdrm. 4 bed apt., a/c., pool, will negotiate rent. Call 352-6782.

4-man apt. to sublet for summer. a/c. 2-bdrm., shag, balcony. \$120/person 353-6373. After 5, 353-7766.

Fegley thinks positive

Domino's 352-5221

Undefeated laxmen face powerful Wesleyan unit

By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

Remember the old-fashioned misconceptions like college only puts foolish ideas into a girl's head, the world is flat and all aspirin is alike? Here's the latest—the Bowling Green-Olio Wesleyan lacrosse game is just another contest.

Disregard such foolish myths. Both squads approach tomorrow's 2 p.m. clash with extra caution. The victor claims the Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA) crown.

Because both teams were bypassed by the NCAA for post-season tournament bids, this weekend's bout will be for all the marbles.

But there are also some extra incentives to be considered.

THE FALCONS will attempt to become the 13th BG varsity team to go through season play with an unblemished record as they gun for their 12th straight victory.

The BG stickers are ranked 14th in the latest national poll, one point behind the U.S. Military Academy (Army). A win over the Bishops, who are ranked 10th in the college-division poll, could elevate the Falcons to their highest all-time ranking.

The Bishops have a powerful offense which is leading the MLA with a 16.4 scoring average. The OWU offense is centered around sophomore attackman John Hildebrand,

who is leading the MLA in goal-scoring with 33 tallies and is third in total points with 37 in nine outings.

FALCON MENTOR Mickey Cochrane won't try anything special to stop Wesleyan's explosive attack. Cochrane will go with his deliberate playing style and use a control-type offense.

The defense, a strong point on this year's BG squad, has limited the MLA opponents to an average of 4.5 goals per game. Led by Cliff Holland, Bob Malekoff, Mike Wilcox and goalie Pat Collura, this year's "fearsome foursome" will have its hands full trying to stop the Bishops' offense.

"We have to have a six-man defensive effort," said Cochrane. "The midfielders are going to have to play a solid defensive game. It (the six-man defense) can be a potent weapon if there's a lot of talk. I feel we have the best, close-knit defense around, and our middies haven't been giving up goals."

COCHRANE ADDED that he's going to be as "realistic" as possible about the outcome of Saturday's championship contest.

"I see a nip-and-tuck ball game. They're going to score, no question about it," the head mentor said. "I'm not being pessimistic, I'm being realistic. This team (Wesleyan) will score on anyone. We have to limit their scoring and stop them from coming down the field and putting the ball in the net every time," Cochrane explained.



The BG News SPORTS

Friday, May 17, 1974

Page 10

Toledo games highlight Falcons' busy weekend

By Mark Glover
Sports Editor

Although the Falcon diamondmen (26-13) will play six games this weekend, only two will be important in the minds of the BG players.

Cleveland State will be in town today for a 1 p.m. doubleheader and rival Toledo will do the same thing tomorrow. The TU twin-bill ranks at the top of the BG priority list for one important reason—the outcome of the games will determine the fate of the Mid-American Conference (MAC) crown.

THE FALCONS can win the league title by sweeping Toledo if the conference leader, Miami, loses two of their four games this weekend.

The BG nine will travel to Cincinnati Sunday to play the Bearcats in a 2 p.m. twin-bill. This game is a make-up of an earlier season rain-out.

Needless to say, the marbles will be on the line in the Toledo contests. Consequently, Falcon mentor Don Purvis will be throwing his ace, Kip Young (8-1), in the initial game and come back with Ric Richmond (7-2) or Dan Hebel (5-3) in the second encounter.

The first game of the TU-BG matchup promises to be a thriller with Young

squaring off against Toledo hurling ace Roger Coe.

Coe, who boasts an impressive 7-2 record and 1.36 earned-run average, has never beaten the Falcons in four years with the Rockets, although the TU hurler has a reputation as a powerful pitcher. He holds the Toledo career strikeout mark (286).

FRESHMAN Mike Rachuba will probably be on the mound for the Rockets in the second game. He threw 11 scoreless innings against Detroit and Northern Illinois last week and has garnered three wins without a defeat.

Len Matuszek and Mark Secory lead the Toledo batsmen with .330 and .338 batting averages respectively.

Toledo's rather dismal 6-8 MAC mark is due to some weak team batting and defense. The Rockets stand eighth in the conference in each category.

Cincinnati (26-13) is tough

every year but Cleveland State could prove to be deceptively menacing for a couple of reasons. First, the Falcons will be looking toward the Toledo encounters. This could result in a natural lack of motivation.

The other problem is named Pat Washko. The Vikings' slugger cracked six homers and batted .333 last season.

DICK SELGO and Joe Meyer were in the MAC batting statistics this week. Meyer was leading the conference with a .378 batting average when the week began while Selgo was fourth on the stat sheet with .357 percentage. Their bats will be needed in the crucial Toledo showdown.

Purvis indicated that Romie Schwieterman, Mike Hale and "Easy" Ed McCoy will see mound action today against Cleveland State.

Golfers attempt to catch Miami

By Dick Rees
Assistant Sports Editor

What are true champions made of?

Bowling Green's golf team may provide the answer this weekend as Kent State hosts the final 36 holes of the Mid-American Conference (MAC) championship.

The Falcon linksmen have won the league title the last two years but face a rough road to repeat as champions.

BG is in third place, 15 strokes behind Miami. Kent is in second place with a one-stroke advantage over the Falcons.

The Kent State course is relatively flat and measures only 5,327 yards. Par is 69.

"ON THAT course, I think any team that could get the hot putting could win," BG coach John Piper said after last weekend's competition. "If everyone is hitting the greens, it could turn out to be a putting contest."

Putting has been a problem for the Falcons. Piper hopes the golfers can

improve in this area this weekend. "We haven't putted well most of the season, so we're due for good putting," the Falcon coach added.

Piper said that consistency would be the Falcons key to win the title. "We're going to have to get good scores from everybody—we have to be about two-over par per man," Piper explained.

Freshman Kay Ameen will replace Bob Smith in the BG lineup this weekend. After a team vote for the sixth spot was deadlocked, Piper made the decision to go with Ameen.

"I PICKED him (Ameen) because of the confidence that he shows on the golf course," Piper related. "He plays a similar short course in the summer, which was also in his favor."

Ameen fired a 70 on the Kent course two weeks ago when the Falcons copped a triangular meet.

Kenny Walters, John Stewart, Jim Decker, Mark McConnell and Steve Mos-

sing will be the top five Falcon golfers.

"We can't play just average," McConnell said earlier this week. "We have to have five really good scores."

WALTERS likes the

position BG presently occupies. "Maybe being behind will help us. We know we have to play really super to win...or our season is over," the junior co-captain said.

Walters said he has the

same thoughts that his coach does about having a chance to win the title.

"We're not out of it. We're just going to have to have a real good team score Friday and then make a run Saturday," Walters said.

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R.I.P.



The BROTHERS OF SAE

sadly announce that **Paddy Murphy** world-renowned alcoholic, was found deceased at 6:05 this morning over an empty keg of beer at the Strohs brewery. The campus community is invited to the viewing of the late Paddy, which will take place in the **SAE House** from 7-9 tonight. After which his body will be cremated and his ashes donated to the Strohs brewery for fermentation.

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