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Reagan: nation 'wandering without aim'
WASHINGTON—Income tax rate rises again this April, the money goes heavy with tax stories. Some of them are mildly interesting, others are sadistic louts, they would routinely send IRS agents to immeasurable facilities. The idea has much to recommend it. But no, they're still standing around the media grows heavy with tax stories.

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day in review

From Associated Press Reports

MAILING A LETTER could cost up to 40 cents by 1984, postal subsidies are expected to be ended, an official of the General Accounting Office said today.

The hearing, held by a House postal subcommittee, reviewed a study of the financially troubled postal agency. The study, prepared by the General Accounting Office, said that the general public is being overcharged by the Postal Service.

"The study showed that the Postal Service is overcharging the general public by an average of 11 cents a letter," said the GAO official.

The study also found that the Postal Service is losing money on every letter it delivers, and the official said that the agency is not in a position to handle a $15 million-a-year shakedown by the Internal Revenue Service.

"This is an alarming situation," said the GAO official. "The Postal Service is not in a position to pay its way, and it is not in a position to make a profit."
Black Swamp festival explores area culture

By Cydne Bloom
Staff Reporter

If you stand on the roof of the Administration Building you can get a good view of the Old Town. You can also see a large portion of the campus and enjoy the scenery. This is one of the reasons why the Bowling Green area was once known.

According to the University, the city's history varied greatly during the Old Town. The area was settled at the same time as the far north and northwest Ohio areas. The history of the area is rich and diverse, with many important events taking place.

"The area was denied by the University," said the University's spokesperson. "The area was first settled by the Native American tribes, who lived in the region for thousands of years. The area was later settled by European settlers, who brought with them a variety of cultures and traditions."

The University has been awarded a $2,000,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C. to support a Black Swamp Folk Life Endowment. The University has also been awarded a $2,000,000 grant from the Ohio Arts Council to support a Black Swamp Folk Life Endowment.

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Ethnic studies program to be offered; students, teachers to examine groups

By Scott Harwood

A summer workshop designed for people interested in teaching about ethnic studies to be held at the University of Toledo, according to Dr. Joseph Arpad, a member of the society.

"The focus of the workshop is to bring in from ethnic groups together," said Dr. Arpad. "Our students will receive credit for participating in the workshop."

The workshop will be held at Offenhauer Towers next Thursday, May 26, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a $25 registration fee.

Those who register for the workshop will have the opportunity to take a course in ethnic studies. The workshop will include exhibits of small crafts and arts, basket weaving, stage performances of folk music and dance, screenings and special events, and exhibits of the Black Swamp.

"Our philosophy is to exhibit as much folk life as possible and get people excited," said Dr. Arpad. "We want to have a festival that will appeal to everyone."

Tentative plans for the festival also include exhibits of small crafts and arts, basket weaving, stage performances of folk music and dance, screenings and special events, and exhibits of the Black Swamp.

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US to supply Turks with arms; alliance with Greece uncertain

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Area fishermen flocking to Fremont; walleye's spring season approaches

By Bill Falk
Outdoors Columnist

Some of Ohio's best freshwater fishing has already drawn on a record only six months from campus.

The walleyes, considered by many to have the best flavor of all freshwater fish, are beginning their annual spawning migration from Lake Erie to Fremont on the Sandusky River.

Because of the warm temperatures in recent weeks, the water temperatures in recent weeks have begun their annual springtime run of walleyes. Walleyes are found in the mid-40s, causing the walleye fishing to begin on the river only 45 days after the ice begins to break up. Many have the best flavor of all freshwater fish, but walleyes are a bit of a mystery to many fishermen.

A two-day conference on the effects of alcohol and drug abuse will be held next Friday and Saturday at the University. The program, designed for professionals involved with drug abuse, will deal with problems and procedures in conducting effective treatment.

New drug laws and their implications for law enforcement and prevention of substance abuse.

Drug abuse policies and problems in a residential treatment center.

Any substance can be abused," Kunkle said, "even vitamins.

The MAIN speaker will be Mickey Fish, Director of the Drug Abuse Education Center, Ohio State University.

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US opposed to possible Syrian intrusive action

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin turned on secularist President Sandro Mondini of Switzerland on Thursday and reminded him that the United States has opposed the use of force by the United Nations to try to influence events in the Middle East.

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Monitoring panel faces difficulties

WASHINGTON — Senate officials are to create a single joint committee of the Senate Intelligence Community. This committee, which will be set up next month by the Senate Government Operations Committee, will consolidate the work of several smaller committees that have been reviewing the intelligence community's operations, a Senate aide said yesterday.

The Senate aide said yesterday that he thought the Senate would approve the new panel. "I think we've lost the ground," he said in reference to President Ford's stand that the Senate should create a single intelligence committee.

SENIOR members of the Senate Judiciary and Select Intelligence Services committees are expected to vote against the new panel to stop them from setting some limits on the CIA, FBI and other intelligence agencies.

Also scheduled to testify are CIA director George Bush, who administration officials say is concerned that the Senate may cut intelligence budgets, and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who may be resistant to any new oversight panel over other intelligence operations.

One of the Senate's major concerns is that an intelligence panel that is not bipartisan could stifle the effectiveness of the intelligence agencies, which are currently divided into segments of the government.

A RESOLUTION that would create the single joint committee with exclusive jurisdiction over the intelligence community was granted unanimous passage by the Senate Government Operations Committee. The committee's action, particularly in view of the fact that the Senate will retain 18 other committees that formerly oversaw specific agencies, is expected to make the intelligence agencies continue to have jurisdiction.

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CAMPUS CLUB DANCE

Thursday, April 1, 1976

B.U.S. Alumni Club to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union, featuring our service on campus. Then dinner and entertainment starting at 8:30 p.m. Contact Tim Lecko at the Student Activities Office.

BRIDGE LESSON registration now open for Spring Quarter Students registered Two to 7 A.M. at Activities Office, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Admission $2.00 Session 1: Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dinner Union Activities Office.

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Former BG coach reveals the 'other side'

Vivian gives his reasons for leaving Crusaders

Bowling Green's first hockey coach and ex-general manager of the Cleveland Crusaders, Jack Vivian, in an exclusive interview with former News assistant sports editor Jerry Mauck, cited the lack of interest by owner Jay Moore during the 'weekend exodus' as a major reason for his resignation from the club.

"It was the last five uri^iji.il without warning for one of departure in the National Hockey League," Vivian said in a telephone interview with the Atlanta (Ga.) Star-Banner. Vivian gave thousands of words about what happened.

"I'm also considering an athletic administration position at a university level, or managing a college club," Vivian said.

Vivian added that there was "no chance" of his returning to the Crusaders in this three part series.

Dave Finley has been named to replace Mike Brown as Bowling Green's coaching staff for the upcoming season.

"He's disappointed," Mike Brown at the end of his tenure as general manager.

Since leaving BG, Finley served a year as a graduate assistant and earned his master's degree from BG in 1972.

Fest unprotected came after Cooks left the BG staff. Finley, former assistant coach at Western Michigan, will resume his alma mater to coach Bowling Green's defensive tackles and middle guards.

The 28-year-old Finley has been given responsibility of defensive responsibilities.

"He's not ashamed of what happened with the C's. not by any decision," he added.

"I'm curious why I was let out," Finley. former assistant coach last season.

"I was considering an athletic administration position at a university level, or managing a college club," Finley said.

"I'm not a bit ashamed of any decision," he added.

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Watch for SportTalk—beginning next week.

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There has been some confusion regarding the legal division of the former "Cherry Hill Village"

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The freshmen and sophomore excesses provide the backbone as Falcon golfer Gary Treater addresses a last spring's writing. The sophomore Treater was one of four freshmen who made a standup four through North Carolina. (Newsphoto by Jim Osborn)

By Dick Hess Associate Sports Editor

Normally, a coach who has finished his first season does not have too many sorry things to say.

But John Piper is a man of positive thinking.

And the sophomore Bowling Green golf novice sustained his spring swing and appearance in the Iron Duke Invitational with his usual optimism.

"It was only an exhibition and it doesn't count at our contest," Piper said of BG's 140-place finish (385-793-472).

"Two days later, we played Peabody (Mass.) which finished 45 shots ahead of BG (406) and best them 377-404.

"Then we played at Marshall Friday and we played decent," he added.

"But the improvement in the players seems good, weather takes a lot of pressure off that we got in an exhibition.".

Eight golfers made the 1st day journey yesterday by the Sports squad and played a round at Pontiac course, two where the World Opportunity meet was taking place.

Of the eight, only one, senior, Steve Monzingo, in a senior. The base player making the trip was a two-year-year, John Drake. That left three sophomores and three freshmen.

The YOUTHFUL,基准, set up a system of challenges between, two or three players. Piper set up a line up for tournament practice but promised excellent potential talent. Irene Peter with an experimentemement for the upcoming season.

"Looking at it mattherly, we don't have much tournament experience in college, although most of the players have played extensively in junior tournaments," he explained.

"So I think the needs of April will see a lot of people in and out of the lineup, a lot of challenges and experimenting.".

EDITOR'S NOTE: Watch for a separate story with the Falcon's new handicapped coach in this week's News.

Bowling Green hopes John Piper is so confident on hisenhanced reputation as a college coach in a new situation.

The 43-year-old college basketball coach at Marshall University, returned at 7 p.m. Monday, before coaching BG to an Austin 62-56 loss in their opening contest.

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During the last three seasons, Piper coached the University of California at Berkeley and beat the 62-56 loss in their opening contest.

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"I think we have a lot of young talent, I think we have a lot of young talent, I think we have a lot of young talent," he continued. "Some of the best days of last week could be in the lineup next weekend."