Lobby membership advocated by SGA

By Marilyn Dillon
Staff Reporter

An Independent Student Voice

Dile was with the youth at the time of the arrest and was questioned by University Police.

Dile pleaded not guilty and was found guilty by Judge R. Richard Dingier. He was fined $275 and costs and was placed on 60 days' good behavior. Dile was released on the condition that he pay the fine and costs, and fulfill any other conditions set by the court.

Dile is now serving his term in Wood County Jail. As of yesterday afternoon, he had not paid the fine.

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Such a move would prove beneficial to the University, its students, and the NSA.

First, joining NSL would help SGA become a more independent voice in the representation of the student body. Since SGA has never come from student donations, not University funds, it would help lessen SGA's dependency on the administration and provide a more direct line of communication with the students.

By joining the 16 colleges currently in the NSL, the University would join some of its most prominent friends and peers. For example, the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Illinois are all members of the NSL. And these institutions are among the top five in their respective states in terms of academic achievement and research. By being aligned with such prestigious institutions, the University would be able to gain increased recognition and stature on a national level.

Second, joining the NSL would give the University a voice in the representation of the student body. Since the University's student government does not receive funds from the University, it must rely on independent student donations to fund its operations. By joining the NSL, the University would be able to gain increased representation and influence in the decision-making process of the student body.

Third, joining the NSL would allow the University to participate in the NSL's initiatives and programs. The NSL provides a variety of opportunities for member institutions to collaborate and share best practices. By joining the NSL, the University would be able to participate in these initiatives and programs and benefit from the collective expertise of its members.

In conclusion, joining the NSL would prove beneficial to the University in a number of ways. It would provide a more independent voice in the representation of the student body, increase the University's recognition and stature on a national level, and allow the University to participate in the NSL's initiatives and programs.

Let's hear from you. The BG News welcomes and encourages all letters to the editor. Letters may comment on other letters, columns, editorials or may address any University issue. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and limited to 700 words. Inclusion of a daytime telephone number and an address will assure a faster reply. All letters must be submitted to the Bruton Brothers, 304 East Main St., Department J, in reproducible form. The University reserves the right to edit or refuse to publish any letters.
DIFFICULTIES plague immigrants

Rhodes tries distinguishing reciprocity

HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVIST

ANDREW HANIN

COMMUNITY CONGRESS OF VIRGINIA

The Blood of Our Fathers

ROGER DREWS


Disputes over votes and district lines are heated, but are not necessarily new. In recent months, the legislative districts have been redistricted to favor Democrats. The American immigration policy has been under scrutiny.

If we want to go, you must first act. The whole point of this is to have a say in the process.

The decision to go to court to redistrict the counties is due to the slow pace in acting on the issue. The public opposed admitting Chinese voters, but Chinese voters from California continued to be admitted.

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"If there's no one, I don't know," he said. "I don't think it even matters."

The defense attorney for the plaintiffs, said, "It's not easy to make a decision."

He said, "We've gotten along pretty well, and I hope it continues that way."

The court has ordered the government to implement the congressional map in its entirety.

"There is a chance for eventual surgery on the American immigration policy," he said.

The merger of the Hoard of the Mississippi River Commission and the Tennessee Valley Authority was in 1968.

The newspaper of the American immigration policy is essential for the exchange of information between the United States and other countries.

In the apportionment case, US District Court in Ohio is handling the case for the plaintiffs.

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Currie said Sanchez's letter to the News was sent to him three weeks after his dismissal could have been the reason for his dismissal.

"I'm not sure about the reason for his dismissal," Currie said. "I had a meeting with the administration, and they didn't give me any specific reason."

Currie said he was not aware of the letter to the News until after he was dismissed. He said he had no opportunity to respond to the letter before it was published.

Currie said he was surprised by the letter because he had not had any problems with Sanchez. He said he had never had a problem with any of the students in his class.

Currie also said he was not so surprised by the letter because he had received a number of other letters from students and faculty members in the past. He said he had not received any letters from students or faculty members in the past year.
A University professor who spent 18 months in Nigeria as a technical adviser said he was fascinated by the changing face of West African country.

"On the streets, you can see anything from dogs and men sitting against an occasional car," Dr. Glenn H. Daniels, director of the instructional media center, said. "You can't help but be impressed by the new Nugfia."

Daniels said he was employed by the Nigerian government to help them organize an extensive exhibit, which comprised new exhibits to rural villages through the use of films.

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RFGGATION, USE of fables and new ideas, new methods and techniques in film making are updating Nigerian learning techniques, Daniels said.

The average farmer can see an entire film and work on it by hand, with only one turn in 10-15 hours.

Daniels said when his 10-month job was done, he had trained Nigerian staff to make outdoor audio visual programs, using the most modern methods in making them.

"We equipped Toyopa land cruisers with screens, dials and projectors and even generators. Many of the village doctors dealt with diseases and it's only an hour long."

Laud will call the play a "sweet story" about a young witch, Pegora, who one day bests a witch to rid the region of her evil powers and is perfectly wrecked. But, according to Laut, she "can't quite est the moment."

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There's no doubt the Nebraska team has the advantage over the Falcons, said coach Bob Gill. "They probably will pass probate court by the time they're done." Plaunt referring to the first three games. The laxers have been reminded to keep up the top fielding unit in the nation, enter BG this way, with a .921 season record. The golden Plainsmen have managed to win three of their 15 nonleague clashes.

If Bowling Green (17A) stands a chance to be in the thick of the MAC but this spring, it will need to be a positive start this weekend to keep pace for the top two opponents ahead.

"I hope we can give them a good match," Gill said. "I feel confident in our opponents at a solid school."
Brian Storm doesn't pretend he's just ajnning.

The Falcon trackster left weekend did what it took an entire season to do last year: qualify for the NCAA Track and Field Championships in the 110-meter hurdles.

But don't min the junior sprinter is content to compete this month after reaching the national semifinals and qualifying for the Summer Olympic Trials, only the fourth meet of the season.

For him it isn't.

"I HAVEN'T done the best I can so far this year," said the Washington Court House native said. "I want to bring my time down a little bit and qualify for the NCAA with a better time this season."

And the 17-year-old from the smallest school in the state will just miss entering Tim Zambough (10.00 sec) into the qualifier in Philadelphia June 3 for the white, blue and gold mixing of the NCAA's.

With the qualifying meet set at as an electronic (10.3), Storm, 10.33 clocking in both the 100 semifinals and finals at last weekend's Divisional Relays, topped No. 10.00.

"AND NOW that we're finishing strong, then the Falcons go for one more after a two-month, a profitable fun this weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

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He gained his NCAA qualification last year in the season's final meet, the Atlantic Championships held here, with a second-second-round 10.6.

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