

5-19-1976

The BG News May 19, 1976

Bowling Green State University

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Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News May 19, 1976" (1976). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3247.

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Brown takes Carter in Md. as Ford wins in Mich.

By The Associated Press

President Ford won his make-or-break presidential primary election back home in Michigan last night, beat Ronald Reagan in Maryland as well, and marched to a comeback in the battle for the Republican presidential nomination.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. defeated Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter in the Maryland primary.

And Carter was locked in a tight contest with Rep. Morris K. Udall in the Michigan primary at pretime.

Thus, while Ford was getting started again, the stop-Carter forces in the Democratic party were gaining headway.

FORD WAS GAINING 63 per cent

of the vote to put Michigan in his column by a landslide. He got the word at a black-tie French Embassy dinner, and said it was very encouraging.

Michigan was an election he had to win. His strategists had feared that conservative Democrats might rally behind Reagan to swell his showing in the open Republican primary. But that fear evaporated as the votes were counted.

Ford's deputy campaign manager, Stuart Spencer, said the outcome "gives us a good shot in the arm, but it's still going to be a very tough fight."

For Reagan remained the leader in the national count of Republican delegate strength, and even in defeat, he was gaining a share of the Michigan

delegates under a proportional allotment.

BROWN WAS GAINING 48 per cent of the Democratic vote in Maryland while Carter had 38 per cent.

It was Brown's debut as a primary candidate, and he outdid the showing of another late starter, Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), who defeated Carter in the Nebraska primary a week ago.

While Carter claimed he could absorb defeats and still win the Democratic nomination on the first ballot, yesterday's vote provided new ammunition for the Democrats who were out to stop him.

Brown was moving quickly to capitalize on his newfound strength, with a campaign office opening in New York City today to woo uncommitted delegates for the Californian.

These were the figures:

Michigan

With 30 per cent of the precincts reporting,

Ford 173,883 or 63 per cent.

Reagan 100,582 or 36 per cent.

Registration extended

Because of a delay in the printing and delivery of the annual schedule of classes for 1976-77, including fall quarter 1976, the deadline for registration requests from juniors and seniors has been extended from Friday to next Wednesday. The due date for freshmen and sophomores has been extended to May 28.

Any questions regarding advanced registration should be directed to the Office of the Registrar or the appropriate college office.

The balance was uncommitted. These figures had Ford ahead for 53 nominating delegates, Reagan with 31.

Among the Democrats, Carter 92,835 or 43 per cent. Udall 91,745 or 43 per cent.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama had 7 per cent. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) was getting two per cent, another two per cent were uncommitted and Fred Harris, Sargent Shriver and Ellen McCormack were getting one per cent each.

Carter led for 67 delegates, Udall 60, because they were apportioned on

the basis of congressional district as well as statewide vote.

Wallace was ahead for two delegates, with four uncommitted Democrats ahead.

Maryland

With 52 per cent of the precincts counted,

Ford 49,072 or 58 per cent.

Reagan 35,801 or 42 per cent.

That gave Ford the lead for all 43 delegates, because of pluralities in

partial counts from the congressional districts.

On the Democratic side, Brown 138,752 or 48 per cent. Carter 109,774 or 38 per cent.

Udall and Wallace were getting five per cent each, Jackson was getting two per cent and Harris and McCormack one per cent each.

In separate balloting for delegates, Carter led for 14, and three uncommitted delegates were leading. The popular vote primary had no bearing on delegate selection, and Brown had no delegate slate entered.

Audits, s/u changes ok'd by Faculty Senate vote

By Marilyn Dillon
Staff Reporter

Faculty Senate yesterday approved a motion making it possible to audit a course only if specified at the initial registration for a course and that the right to drop an audit course be the same as that for dropping a regular course.

A motion recommending that an audit cannot be changed to a grade/credit status after the initial registration was defeated.

Also defeated was a recommendation that students be permitted to register to audit a class but that no record of the audit appear on the student's transcript.

Senate also passed a recommendation that all grade sheets show that students are registered for a grade unless it is an audited course. The

registrar's computer will translate the grade to the s/u option when the course has been registered s/u.

In the past it has been up to the instructor to determine if a student deserved a satisfactory or unsatisfactory grade.

At the meeting, Bevans D. Mabry, chairperson of the long range financial planning committee, discussed faculty and staff salary increases. He said a 17 per cent salary increase would restore the faculty to the relative position it occupied in 1967 but was not feasible. Such an increase, he said, would exhaust all funds available at the University.

According to Mabry, a 7.8 per cent average salary increase for faculty and staff is being proposed. Faculty, he said, would receive a larger increase.

The issue will be discussed again at the next meeting of Senate.

New SGA administration begins

By Debbie Gebolys

It was out with the old and in with the new at last night's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting.

Both new and old SGA members were on hand for outgoing president W. Randall Hathaway's farewell speech and new president William R. Burris' first administrative activities.

"I think we've tried, and I think we've done a good job," Hathaway said. Then, to the new administration, he said, "Good luck, I'm sure you will do your best."

In addition to the change of command, four new appointments were made at the meeting. Student representative to the Board of Trustees Mark E. Kerns announced his recommendation for the assistant student representative to the board. After a long screening process, Kerns recommended Peter A. Villari, sophomore.

Kerns said, "If the student body was exposed to him, I'm sure they would feel comfortable with him. I strongly recommend him—he's the man

for the job...he was the best of the five finalists."

HATHAWAY PRESIDED over the vote that put Villari into office before turning the meeting over to Burris who presented his two recommendations. Kimberly A. Titus, who will be a freshman in the fall, will be the new student body secretary for SGA. Burris said Titus, who is from Bowling Green, is well qualified for the position because of her secretarial experience.

James S. Parenica, junior, was initiated as treasurer for the upcoming year. Burris said he felt that Parenica is qualified for the position because of his "experience with bookwork. I won't be teaching him, he'll be teaching me...he knows more about it than I do."

Student senator Dave Hyland was also named to a new position. He will serve as Senate Chairman for the 1976-77 year.

Other business discussed included tomorrow's visit of Jack Ford, son of the President. From noon-2 p.m. in the Union Oval, Ford will hold an

informal session with students. He will be in the Falcon's Nest, Union, in case of rain.

DAVID H. CROWL, SGA vice president, said that efforts are being made to bring Republican presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan to campus in the fall. He said it would be a credit to SGA to bring such a prominent person to campus during a campaign year. "It would show people that we can really accomplish something," Crowl said.

Other proposals voiced last night included extending the effectiveness of the Peer Academic Advising Team, the telephone service to students. Suggestions were made for the organization to receive students' complaints for the first five weeks of every quarter and to provide a list of services available in Wood County and Bowling Green.

Progress on a proposed shuttle bus system also was discussed. SGA plans to have problems with the proposal worked out by fall quarter, and on- and off-campus transportation will be provided for students, taking them to classes and parking lots, Crowl said.

Director defends Parking Services' rules, policies

Editor's note: This is the second of three stories on the Parking Services. Tomorrow's article will deal with some student views of their experiences with parking violations.

By Bob Bortel
Makeup Editor

The following is an excerpt from an interview with Lt. Melvin R. Jones, director of University Parking Services, concerning the operations of the services



Lt. Melvin R. Jones, director of Parking Services, reviews the "tow list" with meter attendant Kathryn I. Burditt. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

and Jones' comments on the Parking Services survey published yesterday by the News.

Q. In the Parking Services survey, 76 per cent of the students thought the services were too strict. Would you comment on that?

A. I can say that if students would park legally there would be no violations. The violations we write are only the enforcement of illegally parked cars. No place have I ever seen anyone receive a parking ticket and really like to get one. Regardless of whether he received one ticket or three, the reaction would be negative.

Q. Only half the students polled responded they had been ticketed, while 76 per cent said the Services were too strict. How could you explain that?

A. My explanation would probably be the majority of the students would hear someone receiving a ticket without knowing he did park illegally and did deserve the ticket and it would probably be brought up at a roundtable discussion of friends in the same apartment complex or same dormitory.

Q. A majority of the students also feel the laws governing the services are unreasonable. Could you comment on that?

A. The rules and regulations come from the Parking Committee which is made up of on-campus and commuter students, student court representatives, faculty, staff and employees. This committee, and this committee alone, changes all the parking rules and regulations. Each year there are changes made in the amount of cars on campus, different areas change and areas are added.

Q. A large percentage of the students polled feel the Parking Services are not serving the best interest of the students. Could you comment on that?

A. I don't know what they mean by serving unless they mean we're not guaranteeing them a parking spot. We can only enforce the parking areas that we have and when we don't have enough parking spaces how can we get more?

Q. Do you see changing any of the policies to provide better services since apparently many students don't think they are being served very well at the present time?

A. I'm always in favor of making different changes for the good. One of them I am striving for is additional parking areas. But you have to realize it takes money to build a parking area. For a 144-car lot with sewers and blacktop, it would cost approximately \$40,000. Where does this money come from? It comes from the fines and so forth. So if we didn't do any enforcement, if we didn't collect any money in and didn't care how they parked, there would be no new parking areas. The areas would be run down with chuckholes. This is one of the things we want to change in our summer project this year.

Q. Have the fines been changed in the past five years?

A. Yes, the parking rules and regulations on fines were changed for the year effective September 1, 1972.

Q. On the survey, 16 per cent said they received different amounts for the same violation. Would this be the reason they did?

A. Yes, the fines have changed...

Q. But is that the reason 16 per cent surveyed would report they received different fines for the same violation?

A. I think what you are talking about is if a person parked, one person would call it a no parking zone and another would call it a sidewalk (violation) which is a difference between \$3 and \$10.

Q. You mean the meter attendants?

A. Right, I think what they're trying to say is they receive a \$2 ticket today and maybe \$5 ticket later parked in the same area.

Q. Isn't that an inconsistency in training?

A. No, because the regular full-time parking officers know the campus and call them all. But we do hire students which have only a limited amount of training and each one of them might see a different thing. If I hire two students and say

go out and all the violations in a no parking zone are \$3 and the student goes down to the west side of frat row where there is a yellow curb, he might say according to the rules and regulations a yellow curb means there is no parking any time and that would be \$3. Whereas another person writing a violation in the same area would see the yellow curb and also say no signs are posted and it's considered a fire lane, therefore it's \$10. But I don't think there are a lot of these because as soon as I look at the violation they have written, I try to contact them and say, "Hey, is this what it's supposed to be?"

Q. How is the Parking Services funded?

A. Through the income of registration fees, parking violations and meter income.

Q. What are the average expenses in a year?

A. There is no set amount. It depends on registration fees, the violations that are written and the amount of meter money collected. No money is paid by any student fees. The money we receive is put in a fund and out of it comes our overhead, supplies and space rental.

Q. What is the overhead, space rental and supplies budget?

A. In the 1975-76 budget, \$252,000.

Q. The \$252,000—is that the amount of money taken in during the previous year for decals and ticketing?

A. The \$250,000 for the 1975-76 budget is an estimate of what we will take in up to July 1.

Q. What was the amount of money taken in during the 1974-75 academic school year?

A. For auto registration of students, faculty and staff, \$149,000; \$102,000 for meter receipts, nonstudent fines and student fines. Miscellaneous was \$800 which was received from the city of Bowling Green for selling bicycle tags.

Q. Lt. Jones, being funded by decal fees and ticket violations might lead some people to believe your department would practice excessive ticketing to increase its operational funds. Would you comment on that?

A. That is false because in the last year we have reduced our violations 25 per cent of what we did the year before. We felt maybe this would be better enforcement by not calling them so close. The only violations we write are good, valid violations.

Q. What would be the feasibility of turning over all funds acquired by the Parking Services to the University, and then receiving a budget not related to the amount turned in? Has this ever been considered?

A. It might have, but it's unknown to me whether it has or not.

Q. Is the withholding of a student's grades one of the possible penalties when parking violations are not paid?

A. All the student violations and registration decals are charged to the student's account or faculty/staff account and therefore must be paid before he receives his grades.

Q. Shouldn't it be listed in the manual as one of the possible penalties?

A. No, because the penalties in the book are penalties given by the traffic court. A student knows when he registers, the bills are sent to the bursar's office and it is billed to his account, the same with his parking violations.

Q. What is the possibility of building a multi-level parking garage on University property?

A. This has been brought up this last year. The (University) architect's office has made plans and there are different feelings in the administration on building a parking garage.

Q. Is there a good possibility that a parking garage will be built in the near future?

A. There might be the possibility if we could find the right location and if funds are available. The funds for the parking garage would come from the Parking Services.

EDITORIALS

make yourself aware

How many times have you gotten out of bed in the middle of the night, stubbed your toe and cursed and swore at the pain caused by darkness.

Or how many times have you decided not to go to class or to go downtown because you didn't feel like walking.

Don't feel sorry for yourself too long, because some people get out of bed when it's dark all the time, and some people don't even have the choice of whether they want to walk. They can't.

These are the blind and handicapped students on this campus, persons whose existence we often refuse to acknowledge.

This week the Resource Center for Students with Disabilities is sponsoring Handicapped Awareness Week. Programs have been scheduled to highlight the problem handicapped students face in trying to live a normal life.

The youthful society of a university community often puts a premium on its members mobility. Such is the case at this University. The needs of the mobile majority often take precedence over those of the not-so-mobile minority.

Spend some time this week making yourself more aware of handicapped peoples' problems, and the programs designed to help them function more productively in society. Do it before you stub your toe again.

equal justice

The federal district courts displayed another dazzling performance of leniency early this week when they reversed a lower court ruling on the conviction of Watergate burglars Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio R. Martinez.

Although the court sustained the convictions against infamous suspects John Ehrlichman and G. Gordon Liddy, it should have upheld the lower court finding that convicted all four of breaking into the office of Dr. Louis Fielding, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The court, in essence, condoned the actions of Barker and Martinez, saying they were just "foot soldiers of the Watergate affair."

Despite the fact the two men might have been under orders, they must be punished for their criminal actions. They are just as guilty as Liddy and Ehrlichman.

The courts must insure equal justice. If a crime was committed, and evidence strongly points to the fact that one was, all responsible parties should bear the burden.

If some are found guilty in a fair trial, act accordingly.

taming the corporations

WASHINGTON--The proposal in Congress to pass a law forbidding American corporations to bribe foreign officials arises not out of cynicism but from a stupendous want of imagination.

You can see some of the wicked white men in the Senate telling themselves the time has come to pass a law, any law, for the go-goos, but not everybody on the Hill is going through the motions just to stuff worthless legislation in the mouth of the League of Women voters.

A lot of those duffers probably don't know what else to do except pass another law and hope for the best. The best, in this instance, is that nobody gets caught and the issue vanishes down the memory hole. What realistic chance is there of enforcing a foreign bribery law given our success at enforcing our domestic one?

NEVERTHELESS corporate behavior has become a stench in the nostrils of the young, the sincere and even the modestly idealistic. Too many people are asking, "What shall it profiteth a nation to have the highest standard of living in the world and lose its health, environment and morals thereby?"

Mobil can sponsor any number of culturally noteworthy events on the public TV, and the revulsion remains. Carter and Reagan can plead with us to be grateful to the corporations for giving us jobs we don't deserve, and the conviction that their power must be limited grows.

For years Ralph Nadar has been proposing Federal Chartering of corporations in interstate commerce. The idea is not a socialist intrusion. As the recipients of special privileges and immunities they are government-manufactured creations.

"...a federal chartering act--with all the appointments, paper shuffling and razzamatazz that would follow in its wake -- would risk lulling the public into a false sense of confidence that the problems were in hand," writes Christopher Stone, professor of law at the University of Southern California. He proposes a completely different approach in an article entitled "Stalking the Wild Corporation," in "Working Papers for A New Society"



(Spring, 1976), a left-wing quarterly of considerable quality.

PROFESSOR STONE remarks that the government intervenes and regulates the internal affairs of corporation on behalf of one class of citizens--stockholders. To protect them it requires that corporations hire credentialed specialists, namely certified public accountants and lawyers.

No such positive steps are taken to prevent injury to that same company's customers. Stone recalls that the director of toxicology of the drug company which distributed a drug that caused cataracts had no PhD and asks, "Why should these perfectly sensible 'intrusions' into corporate autonomy be reserved for the protection of the corporation's investors?"

The government's environmental and occupational safety regulations are as nothing compared to those laid down and truly enjoyed by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Businessmen do grumble about the SEC, of course, but the consensus is that without such consumer protection for the buyers of stocks and bonds Wall Street would evaporate.

The thing to note about the quality of SEC protection is that it's

preventive. It's designed to make sure the fraud or the misrepresentation doesn't take place, and as such it contrasts with environmental regulation which in actuality doesn't catch up with the criminal corporation until after the lake is ruined, until after the cancers of the liver have been diagnosed.

STONE CONTENTS "the law must locate the critical points of organizational breakdown and...reach into the company's inner world to demand the necessary changes directly." There are a number of ways that he sees this can be done.

The law can require that people in key research positions at least appear to have the scientific qualifications to do their work, although the Lord knows there are enough people with genuine PhDs and bogus competence.

He would also administer a laxative to corporations suffering from "what some organizational theorists call 'information constipation'"; that is, an inability to make sure the bad news gets upstairs to the executive suite. An engineer who knows the new model Pollutor 500 is unsafe isn't going to hide this unpleasant news from the bosses if there is a criminal penalty attached to sitting on it.

"We could provide punishments for failure of an underling to make a written report to a vice president or above," says Stone. This would be a grand step forward in identifying exactly who is responsible for an act of corporate crime. We can't put all of Exxon or all of Weyerhaeuser in the pokey if the company misbehaves.

ONCE THE legal mechanism for establishing personal credibility has been put in place, we can turn our mind to inventing punishments that

really will have a deterrent effect. The present practice of fining corporate executives is ludicrous. The companies slip the money back into the culprits' pockets and charge it off on their taxes. A more efficacious punishment for a tycoon like Armand Hammer, if he runs afoul of the law, is mandatory banishment from any contact, direct or indirect, with his company or any of the industries the company operates in. Now that would hurt.

Stone has a raft of ideas that may work and that aren't too controversial because they are reformist rather than radical.

Some are merely improvements on existing proposals. Thus he points out that, while the idea of putting "public" members on the boards of large corporations has merit, most boards don't know what the hell is going on in their own organizations. So Stone would have the public members be specialists in areas of critical concern who would be empowered to go down into the guts of the operation and find out what precisely is coming off.

STONE'S ideas don't go to solving questions about monopoly, about the unhappy political and economic effects of corporate elephantiasis. He acknowledges that, but we're not going to see the break-up of the ITTs and the Gulf and Western in the next two or three years.

The folks aren't that angry yet, but they are mad enough to want significant restraints put on these agglomerations, if somebody will come up with a few doable ideas. They're not going to buy Fred Harris honking with a hillbilly band and snorting you'd better get with it and be a populist. They would buy what Professor Stone has to sell.



REAGAN SAYS, 'FISTS UP!'



REAGAN SAYS, 'HIT THE COMMIES!'



REAGAN SAYS, 'SOCK THE PANAMANIAN!'



REAGAN SAYS, 'WALLOP DETENTE!'



'DUCK!'



'WANNA TRY IT AGAIN?'

a brief respite from the campaign

TROUT LAKE, MICHIGAN--The north woods come equipped with trout, biting flies and beaver. Man, the intruder, brings his fly rod, bug dope and a compass if he hopes to cope.

The chance to break away from the presidential primaries had proved irresistible. So while the candidates slugged it out in their final hours of their Michigan match, my son and I joined a brother-in-law and a nephew on an early trek into "God's country" north of the Mackinaw Straits.

White House candidates rarely venture here. The deer outnumber the people. We suspect the trout do, too. The beaver, to be honest about it, never crossed our minds at the outset.

THE OLD fire tower at Moran is a familiar landmark. Just beyond, we turned off on a twisting gravel road that leads to the single lane track to the Carp river and our fishing camp of long ago. It is a time of rediscovery for me. For my son, it is all new, although he grew up on the fish stories and bear tales of this desolate place.

Morning dawned clear and cold enough to freeze water. Only the lure of the river persuaded us to forsake the warmth of our sleeping bags. A long trudge still lay ahead of us.

We are headed for a stretch of the river that flows black and deep in the wilderness of the Marquette National Forest. Save for a logging operation 65 years ago and now and then a passing fisherman, it is unscathed by civilization.

Can we find "Triple Tree" and the old blaze marks? Can we find the logging trail that leads beyond? Or will it be overgrown now with the young timber?

THIS FAR north, the forest in May is still pregnant with spring. Birth has come only to the violets and the trilliums. It will be several weeks yet before the buds burst into leaf on the maples and beech and birch. The morning sun feels good on our backs. A soft wind brings us the sharp scent of balsam and cedar from the river flats.

We found Triple Tree and the old blazes. Our confidence buoyed, we struck out for the river trail, counting our paces for each leg of the way. A pair of Canadian jays flitted silently ahead of us through the trees. Like Indian scouts, they were keeping track of our intrusion into their world.

A quarter-mile further we encountered the first sign of beaver. A



tall pine, 15 inches in diameter, and as straight as a ship's mast, lay freshly-cut across our path. We marveled at the beaver's skill, but faulted his judgment. There was no way he could nudge this tree to the river. What a waste, we mused, and hiked on. But not far.

Five minutes later we found ourselves in the midst of a gigantic "swamp." The beaver must have dammed the river and the backwaters have flooded the lowlands. The forest floor is a maze of beaver runs and sluiceways.

WE DECIDED to plunge on. The river and the trout couldn't be far now. But the going became increasingly difficult.

The water holes were wide and deep and the black mud sucked at our boots at every step. After twenty minutes we paused to rest and to take stock. Ahead lay the river, but obviously it wouldn't be worth fishing here. The high water surely would have erased the bends and eddies where the trout hide.

We decided to turn back, but which way was that? We had twisted and turned so often in the bog that retracing our path was now an impossibility. We had only one recourse. We would have to find higher ground and see if we could make our way around the beaver swamp. We were gripped with the realization that we might be lost, but we did not admit it aloud.

I dug out my compass even as my mind recalled the stories of fishermen and hunters lost all night in the vastness of this wilderness. We struck out on a heading due west, knowing a fire lane ran there several miles away. Up on the high ground, we ran a compass leg south along the edge of the swamp and then cut southeast by compass, hoping again to find the river below the beaver dams. Three hours later we were successful.

I carefully returned the compass to

my pocket. It is a fine old instrument, made a half-century ago in Neuchatel, Switzerland, for the "U.S. Engineer Corps." I sent up a silent prayer of thanks as my son made his first cast into the river. The trout were hungry and waiting.

Letters

live my own life

I usually reserve my letters to the BG News for more important issues, but for the lack of any, a typically trivial matter has come up which seems to have thrown the paranoic straights on campus into a tizzy.

This Thursday is the Gay Union's May Daze Gay Days fiasco, when jeans aren't the only things coming out of the closets. I can just see Jerry Thomas ("alternative" May 14 BG News) and any of his followers waking up to that morning and tearing their hair out trying to decide what to wear. And tell me Jerry, what is a "real man?" What's wrong with loving your brother and sister as you love yourself. I read that in the bible once, and after all, I guess that makes God bisexual if he loves everyone!

I support the Gay Union and their efforts as a minority, especially in this period of civilization where there is too much prejudice and lack of understanding. But I believe the GU has gone a bit too far with this jean thing and the reaction to it has been equally ridiculous. The best offerings from the GU to the community have been in the form of dances and lectures, which in my mind are healthy for both gays and straights. Actions such as a gay jean day seem to parallel the antics of our Greek organizations and will only antagonize the heterosexual population which they are trying to gain acceptance from.

No good! Stick to your public and class lectures. You'll gain more ground by clearing up misunderstandings and myths of the gay culture.

When Thursday rolls around and I don my usual pair of blue jeans, by gosh and golly, I'll be labeled a faggot. And if anyone asks me that foreboding question, don't be surprised if I laugh

in your face. I live my own life and my returning question is, why do you want to know?

Mark W. DeWald
320 Proust

in defense of the news

Our reaction to Amy Lander's letter of May 12th was one of indignation as we read her statements faulting the BG News for supposedly slighting campus news while highlighting the AP wire service contributions.

According to Miss Lander, "...the purpose of a campus newspaper is to provide the university with campus news." She also finds it hard to believe that "so little happens at this university that the BG News must rely on outside news to fill its pages."

We can only pity those whose only concern is with their immediate environment. You see, beyond our secure little cocoon here at BG, there's a wide, wonderful world called reality. One of the purposes of a college education is preparation for this lifelong ordeal.

For many of us, the BG News becomes our only reliable source of contact with what's happening on earth, especially if class or study hours interfere with televised newscasts. So for those of us whose interests do not simply revolve around families, friends, pets and parties, the BG News deserves our appreciation for taking us out of the narrow scope of our small campus. After all, national and international events can affect us, if only indirectly.

It is the opinion of many of its readers that the BG News does serve this community in a more than adequate manner. We sincerely hope it

will continue to supply world news as well as campus items.

Bonnie Cook
450 Compton
Bonnie Holt
434 Compton
Anne Facione
448 Compton

a few hurrahs

Although Beth Rooney began her review of "Butley" in Friday's BG News by saying "the complex play was magnificently managed," her later comments on the performances of Tom Koster and Lynne Mabus made me wonder if she and I saw the same play. Far from being "weak in comparison to O'Dell's" (performance), lacking "a genuineness" in characterization, and having movements that "seemed stilted and without motivation," Koster played Joey with exceptional skill. The role is, of course, secondary to that of Butley, but Koster's performance was so excellent that Joey emerged as a fully fleshed person eliciting as much sympathy from the audience as did Butley.

Equally effective, in her role of Edna, was Lynne Mabus. For a young woman of twenty-one to project convincingly the character of a 45 year old spinster-scholar required excellent acting. That is precisely what Mabus demonstrated, capturing the stance, the facial expressions, the mannerisms of Edna.

I believe that Rooney confused character and characterization and, because both Joey and Edna are unattractive characters, projected her

attitude toward Joey and Edna onto Koster and Mabus who so skillfully portrayed them. The only other possible explanation that I can find is that Rooney thinks that being a critic requires finding fault. When a play was, as she said, so "magnificently managed" by director Sandra Dutreau-Perky and her cast, there is need only for hurrahs, there is no need to search for flaws.

Bea Morton
English Department

THE BG NEWS

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The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.
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day in review

From Associated Press Reports

SOVIET BOMBERS periodically breach a US defense perimeter off the Alaskan coast to test American defenses and are routinely intercepted by US warplanes, an Air Force spokesman says. That disclosure was made Monday when the Air Force denied a report that two Soviet MIG fighter planes flew over the Alaska pipeline and Army maneuvers in November-December 1975.

The Air Force said the latest incident of Soviet bombers intruding into the US defense perimeter was a Jan. 16 flight of two TU-16 Badgers, medium-range bombers. "They were intercepted and identified by US Air Force fighter interceptors and they did not overfly the Alaskan land mass," an Air Force statement on the incident said.

RADICALS MAY BE INCITED to new violence by a savings and loan firm's decision on slum housing repair made after two terrorist bombings, police said yesterday in San Francisco.

The bombs exploded last week in two offices of the Bay View Federal Savings & Loan, causing damage but no injuries.

The bank was on the "scumlord" list of the terrorist New World Liberation Front (NWLF), a group claiming responsibility for many recent bombings in Northern California.

Bay View has now been removed from that list because it gave in to demands to renovate four crumbling homes in the city's Mission District, a communique from the NWLF said Monday.

A Bay View official, who declined to be identified, said the firm agreed to the NWLF's terms because the four dilapidated homes "are just not worth killing for."

FRENCH PRESIDENT Valery Giscard d'Estaing defended the concept of detente with Communist countries yesterday, calling it an "open and sincere approach" which does not imply a surrender of Western values.

Addressing a joint session of Congress, Giscard d'Estaing suggested the United States continue efforts to seek an accommodation with the Soviet Union despite renewed tensions between the two countries.

"Detente is an open and sincere approach," Giscard d'Estaing said on the second day of his Bicentennial visit. "It requires perseverance; it means we must keep our eyes open. It must be based on reciprocity."

Giscard d'Estaing defined detente as development of common interests and mutual trust with Communist nations.

"It does not signify in the slightest degree that we are renouncing our system of values, or our desire to spread our convictions and preserve our way of life."

TYPHOON PAMELA roared across Truk Island, Guam, yesterday causing mudslides that killed at least eight persons and injured an unknown number, authorities here said. The storm packed winds up to 150 miles an hour and torrential rains.

The typhoon, sweeping to the west through the western Pacific islands, caused extensive damage to homes and crops on the atoll 600 miles southeast of here that served as a Japanese fortress in World War II.

Radio reports from a National Weather Service station on Truk said those killed were inside a house that was crushed by a mudslide.

ISRAELI POLICE killed a 21-year-old Arab man when they opened fire on a band of rioters Tuesday near the Church of the Holy Sepulcher during day-long clashes in the heart of Jerusalem.

Cries of, "The Jews are killing us and we will kill the Jews," rang out at the funeral for the slain man a few hours later.

He was the third Arab to die in three days of intensified anti-Israeli unrest on the occupied West Bank. The latest death and the clashes brought Israeli-Arab antagonism to a new pitch.

It was the most violent outbreak in Jerusalem in nearly four months of West Bank rioting in which 10 Arabs have been killed by Israeli forces. Officials have listed most of the deaths as accidental or self-defense.

THAILAND WILL NOT permit US aircraft to use the strategic Utapao air base past the July 20 deadline for American military withdrawal from this country, Foreign Minister Pichai Rattakl said yesterday.

He told reporters that the US Embassy had given him a memorandum proposing that the US retain an electronics

intelligence center at Ramussen, the Koh Kha radar site and several other installations.

All US military facilities were to be closed down under the previously agreed upon July 20 date, with only 270 American military advisers to remain in Thailand.

EGYPT AND SYRIA open high-level meetings today in a bid to end their nine-month feud and clear a major obstacle from efforts to resolve the Lebanese and Arab-Israeli disputes.

The prime ministers of the two countries meet in Saudi Arabia to try to iron out differences and arrange a summit meeting next month in Riyadh between Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafez Assad of Syria.

The high-level contacts were arranged jointly by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Egypt and Syria fought together in the 1973 war against Israel and then disagreed last September over how to seek peace with the Jewish state.

From Beirut, the Middle East Economic Survey reported that one possible reason the Syrians agreed to sit down at a conference table with Egyptians was Saudi Arabia's offer to replace Iraq as Syria's supplier of crude oil. Iraq shut off deliveries to Syria last month in a dispute over an oil pipeline agreement.

THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT was moving emergency equipment yesterday into the Soviet republic of Uzbek, struck by two powerful earthquakes within six weeks.

Official Soviet news media made practically no mention of the Monday quake except to repeat the same brief story that appeared after it occurred. It said there was "damage in a number of places" but no casualties.

In northeastern Italy, another sharp tremor on Monday shook the Friuli area that was devastated by a quake May 6. There were no reports of casualties or serious damage. The earlier quake claimed 923 lives.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL leaders were accused yesterday of disregarding their party's platform and stalling on the reforms it suggested.

Witnesses in the second day of the platform committee's final hearings said Democrats in public office should be made to follow the principles of the party's platform.

"Your Democratic leadership in Congress has cynically ignored major planks in your 1972 platform," David Cohen, president of Common Cause, told the committee.

Cohen said the 1972 platform had called for stringent controls against conflict of interest among congressmen and executive branch officials.

"The House of Representatives has dragged its feet on such legislation and continues to allow congressmen to serve on committees where they can advance their personal financial interests, a practice the platform specifically singled out as an abuse that should be eliminated," Cohen said.

AMERICANS PUFFED nearly 9 billion more cigarettes last year than in 1974 and a government agency wants to know whether the cigarette industry is using deceptive advertisements to encourage people to light up more.

In its annual report to Congress yesterday, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) estimated 601 billion to 603 billion cigarettes were sold in the United States in 1975 up 1.5 per cent from the previous year's 594.5 billion.

The FTC, repeating a concern it voiced last year, said certain ads "may tend to encourage consumers to ignore the grave health consequences of smoking." It cited a recent ad "for Salem in which a smoker asserts, 'I don't analyze smoking. I enjoy it.'"

The FTC is undertaking the investigation "to learn what the cigarette industry knows about the effects of its advertising and other promotional activities on consumers and potential consumers."

CREATION OF A NEW Senate committee to monitor US intelligence activities may not ensure that the public will be kept fully informed about what US spy agencies are doing.

During debate Monday on the proposal to create a new intelligence committee, the Senate diluted a provision that would have required publication of unclassified versions of annual reports from the intelligence agencies.

Suit halts state's Medicaid cut

By Sherry Kirzendorf
Staff Reporter

Ohio Medicaid recipients have been granted at least a temporary extension allowing them to continue to receive "optional" medical services such as vision care and dental work, at state expense.

A joint class action suit filed with the US District Court for the southern district of Ohio requested a temporary injunction to prevent the medical service cutbacks in optional services. The injunction was granted late last week.

The suit was filed by the Cleveland Legal Aid Society, The Ohio Legal Rights Society of Columbus and the Advocates For Basic Legal Equality in Toledo.

LLOYD SNIDER, staff attorney in the law reform office of the Cleveland Legal Aid Society, said the suit was filed because the state welfare department did not follow guideline procedures established by the Social Securities Act when making the cuts in the Medicaid services.

Gov. James A. Rhodes received a request earlier this month to delay any reductions in payments to Ohio's health care recipients until June 30, despite a warning from Welfare Director Raymond F. McKenna that funds for the current fiscal year will be exhausted this week.

The request came from a select Senate-House Committee which decided the department's Medicaid

crisis "is on the department's own books."

Rep. Myrl H. Shoemaker (D-Bourneville), co-chairman of the six-member Medicaid Review Committee, said cuts in the nursing home and some other selected program payments scheduled to begin May 15, would do nothing to help meet an estimated \$40-50 million deficit.

THE LEGISLATURE was appropriated \$429 million dollars for health care services for the 75-76 fiscal year. \$128 million in unappropriated welfare funds are earmarked for the 76-77 fiscal year.

Snider said procedures clearly provided for by the Social Securities Act and

not followed by the state include failure to provide a hearing for Medicaid recipients affected by the cut, failure to meet first with the Medical Advisory Commission and failure to send adequate notices to recipients informing them of the proposed cuts.

Snider said the welfare department had included statements in the welfare checks of some recipients but the court found these notices "inadequate." Snider said the notices were not detailed enough and were often inconsistent.

The court also ruled the notices must contain information concerning exactly which services are being cut off and which ones will be continued by the state welfare

department. The preliminary injunction granted will require the state to pay for optional Medicaid services until proper termination procedures are followed.

The state has appealed and filed for a stay on the preliminary injunction until the appeal has been ruled upon. The appeal was filed in the district court and Snider said if the state loses there, he expects them to continue on to the appellate court.

But while the appeal is pending, the preliminary injunction is still in effect and welfare recipients can still receive optional medical benefits.

"Let me put it this way," Snider said, "we won...at least temporarily."

What are your plans for summer? UFO group plans journey to heaven

By Renee Murawski
Staff Reporter

Heaven is usually thought of as a place which can only be entered after death. But a group of people who spoke at the University Monday believe that persons enter heaven alive and in a physical body. What's more, this same group of people is making plans to take the trip to heaven this summer.

Members of the group, who preferred to remain anonymous because they said they felt "identities are unimportant" spoke at a lecture entitled "The UFO Two."

The group claims to be in contact with two individuals from "the next level of existence" who took on human bodies 40 years ago in order to prepare some

humans for life in the heavens.

ACCORDING to the group, Jesus Christ made a similar visit to earth 2000 years ago. At that time, no one was ready to enter the next level of existence with Him, but He promised to return.

"The god of gods has a physical body and also rides around in UFOs when necessary," a member of the group said.

A UFO will be sent to earth this summer to carry the group and other believers throughout the country to the next level, according to the group.

In the meantime, members say they have been changing their bodies chemically and biologically by manipulating glandular processes.

"We do not react with anger or strong emotions. When you do this adrenalin is released causing the body to deteriorate," one member explained.

PERSONS undertaking the change must overcome desires such as drinking and smoking and detach themselves from the material world, they said.

Preparing yourself for the next level of existence takes total commitment, according to the group.

Members said the process is work in itself and they no longer have regular jobs. However, they still must sustain themselves while in this world and are provided for by their "heavenly father."

The group said they became believers while attending similar lectures throughout the country but said they do not care to know how many believers exist nationally because "curiosity is a characteristic

that must be overcome."

Members said that doors are already closed to additional persons who want to undertake the metamorphosis and board the UFO this summer.

"If anyone else wishes to enter the next level they'll have to wait for the next harvest of humans," a member said.

The group said that the next harvest season probably will not take as long as 2000 years this time.

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local briefs

Orchestra concerts

The University Symphony Orchestra and the University Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 30, in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

The winners of the Ninth Annual Competitions in Music Performance will appear as soloists with the orchestras.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Emil Raab, will perform Friday, June 4, at Detroit's Masonic Auditorium with the Motor City Chorus.

The concert will feature a combination of barbershop singing and symphonic music.

Libraries

The University Library and the Science Library will be open regular hours on Memorial Day, May 31. However, several units within the libraries will be closed or will offer only limited service.

GI Bill

Many veterans, who served in the Armed Forces under the GI Bill between Jan. 31, 1955, and May 31, 1966, will no longer be entitled to receive educational aid after May 31, 1976.

Those veterans no longer eligible will receive a special notice in May and June from the Veterans Administration.

BSU, BBCCA

Elections for the Black Student Union (BSU) and the Board of Black Cultural Activities (BBCCA) will be held from 10 a.m. to six p.m. Friday in the Amani Room, Commons. BSU membership cards are required to be eligible to vote.

There will be a BSU meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Amani Room.

Opera Workshop

The University Opera Workshop will present two operas, "A Game of Chance" and "The Maid as Mistress." The one-act operas will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, June 4, and Saturday, June 5, in the Recital Hall, Music Bldg.

Both performances are free and open to the public.

Water safety

Two water safety instructor retraining workshops will be held Saturday, June 5. The early session, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, will be held at 112 Life Science Bldg. The second session, from 1:30-4:30 p.m., will be in the Natatorium.

Those wishing to attend the workshops must register at the Natatorium cage by Friday, May 28.

Bob Hope show

Larry J. Weiss, assistant director of the alumni office, said ticket sales for the Nov. 6 Bob Hope show in Anderson Arena are selling well. He said about two-thirds of the \$8 tickets have been sold. About 1,500 tickets for the Parents Day show have been sold to date.

Black Swamp

Volunteers are needed to assist folk artists at the Black Swamp Folklife Festival this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. If interested, please contact either Mike Marsden or Lee Meiser at the popular culture department, 101 University Hall, 372-2664.

He trains tigers for his living: it's not your average 40-hour job

Editor's note: The following interview with tiger trainer Guy Gossing took place when the Shrine Circus recently visited Toledo.

By Andrea Pitkow
and Gordon K. Fischer

As the cats lurk within the confines of the cage, a small man in white defines his territory at the center of the ring. With fearless power, he orders each cat upon the platforms. Quick, sleek movements...and they are all in place. Twelve pairs of eyes intently watch as the whip snaps out a new command.

Guy Gossing sets up the cage for the next show. He wears a bulky brown sweater and khaki cotton pants.

A white bandage is wrapped around his right hand and wrist. He limps slightly, his aged and scarred face hangs, his sedate eyes emanate quiet wisdom. With agility, he reassembles the heavy platforms inside the ring.

A TIGER TAUNTS the frail man as it shies under a platform. With reassuring words, Gossing reprimands Roger, one of the 12 Royal Bengal tigers.

He taps the designated platform with a stick; Roger growls stubbornly. Gossing growls back at him; and the tiger obeys.

Gossing sits comfortably on a hard chair talking of his 41 years as a tiger trainer. He speaks with pride in being a professional—interested only in working with wild tigers.

"Others use a combination of lions and tigers, but I don't do this. Lions are just bluffers, but tigers, they're killers. They kill for pleasure. People just don't understand this."

He says he believes strongly that any mistakes made in the ring are his own fault, not the animals'. "When something goes wrong, it's usually my own fault. This happens because I'm too close or my back is turned to the cats. I can't blame the cats for my own careless mistakes."

GOSSING AND his wife are originally from Belgium. His wife helps him with the show but still worries about him. "She wants me to quit," he said.

Another circus performer said when Gossing is not performing, he is always with his animals. "He just sits there for hours with his tigers, talking quietly to them. It's incredible," she added.

Gossing speaks with a slight accent, matter-of-factly describing the wounds he has suffered in confrontations with the wild tigers. He rolls up a pants leg, exposing a scarred knee, where one tiger bit him.

He rolls up his sweater sleeve and a wide scar, running from shoulder to elbow, appears. With a sly laugh, he says he won't even show the scars on his back from the numerous times he has been jumped from behind.

"When one tiger jumps me, they all gather around on top," he explains, his bandaged hand clenched. Beneath the bandage is a scratch from the paw of a tiger, which he received while performing the previous night's show.

But with a smile he says, "I don't even feel the pain!"



Guy Gossing



Here, kitty

Guy Gossing, a tiger trainer, coaxed one of his animals to mount his platform in the circus ring during a recent Shriner Circus performance. (Newsphoto by Gordon K. Fischer)

Organizations aid minority students

By Donnell White

few stories published concerning those events.

Elmor X Stubbs, adviser to the Black Student Union (BSU) and the Board of Black Cultural Affairs (BBCCA) and assistant adviser to ethnic studies, says the major concerns of BSU are to help minority students settle their economic, academic and environmental concerns and provide organizational guidance.

"The majority of the BSU meetings have time set aside to discuss with students how to deal with specific issues on this campus," she said.

X Stubbs said BSU encourages minority students to participate in the activities of other campus organizations and to run for office in them.

X Stubbs said with adequate funding BSU could have regularly scheduled workshops and seminars to educate students politically, academically, economically and socially.

"FUNDS ARE never adequate for the job we are trying to do," she explained. "Cultural and academic enlightenment plus other services that we provide require more funds than we are allotted."

She said minority students at the University are somewhat apathetic and are not involved in activities that will solve the problem of the entire minority group.

"As in any other group, participation is not 100 per cent," said X Stubbs. "Between 80 and 100 people work consistently with the BSU for the welfare of BGSU's black community."

She said BSU, BBCCA and ethnic studies work very closely together. She described the groups' relationship as a "beautiful friendship."

X Stubbs said that as adviser to ethnic studies majors she tries to emphasize the importance of having a working knowledge of as many foreign cultures as possible because this will provide a wide background from which to draw information and understanding as one prepares to enter a multi-ethnic world.

SHE SAID BSU and BBCCA have attempted to work with the Union Activities Organization (UAO), but have been ignored.

"We have contacted the UAO on several occasions trying to arrange a working relationship between them and minority organizations," X Stubbs said. "In most cases our phone calls have not been returned or meetings have been forgotten. We have been made to feel that minority participation is unwanted in the UAO."

She also said the News intentionally ignores minority events in most of its news coverage and it shows overt racist and prejudiced attitudes in the

City vehicle tax petitions filed

Six hundred city residents signed the petitions that were filed today with the city finance director supporting the repeal of the city's \$5 motor vehicle tax, requesting the issue be put on the November ballot. Only 531 signatures were needed to place the issue on the ballot.

"The city is responsible for validating all of the

signatures, and we should know within 10 days whether or not the issue will appear on the November ballot," said Monty P. Wilson, 615 S. Orleans Ave. Wilson worked with William H. Nelson, 1316 N. Orleans Ave. in circulating the petitions.

City Ordinance 3431 calls for a \$5 motor vehicle tax to be added to all motor

vehicle license sales in the city.

CITY OFFICIALS have estimated the tax may generate as much as \$50,000 a year. The tax will finance road improvements in the city next year.

The mayor and City Council should justify the tax and stipulate how they will collect it, Wilson said. "I feel that there are

efficiencies which could be made in city government, such as payroll, equipment and budget commitments," Nelson said. "We could save money in other areas so it wouldn't be necessary to add the tax."

Wilson added that opponents to the petition think the people in the city are not educated enough to make a tax decision.

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Stills' latest lp shows artistic growth

Review by
David Fandray

Stephen Stills is one of the most enigmatic fixtures in American popular music. His work with the Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young has made him something of a living legend. And, given the quality of this work, not to mention the symbolic importance of these two groups to most fans of American rock, this is a status he deserves.

Yet, whenever the man has stood alone, making music as a solo artist or as the obvious leader of a band, Stills has been less than impressive—often falling flat on his face.

IT HAS seemed that Stills needs to be in the company of equal or superior

musicians in order to produce his best music.

When alone, he simply has not been able to control the excesses that often tend to make him a tedious performer.

In the last year, however, it has begun to look like Stills may yet emerge as a viable solo artist.

Hooking up with Columbia records and a new artistic foil in the person of a bright young guitarist named Donnie Dacus, Stills produced what could well have been his first truly enjoyable solo album last summer.

Although not perfect, that album gave us a chance to see that Stills was maturing as a musician, songwriter, and producer. Stills is now back with his second album for Columbia, "Illegal Stills."

ON THIS new album, it is readily apparent that Stills is continuing to grow as a total recording artist. As with the previous album, the most engaging aspect of "Illegal Stills" is the overall quality of the sound found here.

From beginning to end, Stills, as expert producer and musician, succeeds in creating a lush, warm and inviting aural environment.

The record abounds with tight vocal harmonies, melodic guitar lines and the Hammond organ as well as rolling percussion sounds that have become part of the Stills trademark.

Throughout, the songs, be they hearty rockers like Neil Young's "The Loner" or acoustic ballads like Stills' own "Stateline Blues," a welcome enthusiasm is present.

It is apparent that Stills

has somehow managed the tricky feat of balancing youthful enthusiasm with seasoned experience. The songs here are full of life, but there is the feeling that every note, every nuance of production has been thoughtfully planned and executed.

UNFORTUNATELY, the songwriter in Stephen Stills is not maturing as quickly as the musician and producer. As with the last album, the least appealing aspect of "Illegal Stills" are the songs' lyrics.

The self-indulgence of past years has clearly worked its way out of Stills' system, but enough traces of it remain to make it necessary to ignore many of this album's lyrics if it is to be enjoyed.

Stills manages to indulge in two boring political

tirades, and the hint of his old, nagging self-pity is also a little too strong for comfort.

The weaknesses in Stills' songwriting are made even more apparent by the fact that the best cuts on the album were either written by Young or bear the obvious influence of Dacus.

However, the problem created by Stills' lyrics is negligible. As with most good rock lyrics, they are simply there. They do not call any particular attention

to themselves, and do not visually interfere with the overall feel of the music.

"Illegal Stills" is thoroughly enjoyable, and often provides tastes of exceptional music.

It would appear that Stephen Stills is not able to reach the heights of his potential brilliance while working primarily as an individual artist, but he is still a significant and gifted performer, regardless of the format he chooses.

Jack Ford talks here tomorrow

Jack Ford, son of President Gerald R. Ford, will participate in an informal rap session from noon-2 p.m. tomorrow in the Union oval. In case of rain, he will meet with students in the Falcon's Nest, Union.

Ford is the President's second eldest son and a 1975 graduate of Utah State University, where he majored in forestry.

Both a former park ranger in Yellowstone National Park and a former member of the Forest Service Fire Fighting Crew, Ford is the only Ford son living in the White House.

He was recently appointed director of youth marketing and projects for Worldmark Travel, Inc. He is working on a student travel guide, which would aid students in their travels throughout the United States.

His visit to the University is sponsored by the Union Activities Organization, Student Government Association and the BG College Republicans.

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5 Cuts wood
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by Garry Trudeau

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CAMPUS CALENDAR
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BG Gay Union meeting Rm. 203 Hayes 8:00 p.m.
Active Christians Today Bible studies 603 Clough St. 9 a.m., Noon, & 2 p.m.
BG Judo Club practice/workout Rm. 201 Hayes 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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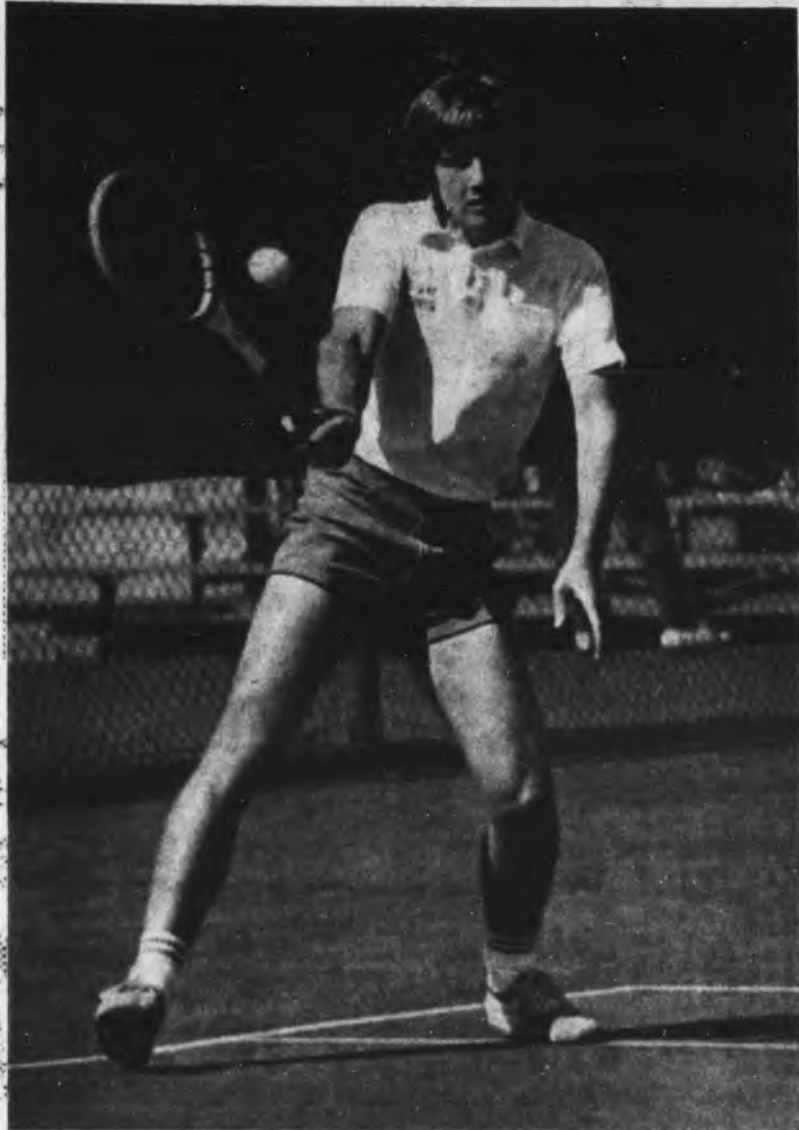
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Netter Olson prepares for conference tourney



Smash!

Freshman netter Tom Olson prepares to smash a return in an earlier match this season. Olson is the number one seed in the second flight of this weekend's MAC Championships. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

By David Smercina
Sports Writer

Tournaments seem to be his bag.

Bowling Green netter Tom Olson has been playing in them since he began playing tennis. And his 8-1 record against Mid-American Conference (MAC) players this spring earned him the number one seed in the second flight of this weekend's MAC Championships.

"I think I can win it," he said, referring to the league tournament, which starts tomorrow at Miami University. "But then thinking and doing are two different things."

The BG freshman began hitting balls at the age of

seven or eight. When he was nine he entered his first tourney, the Lansing City tournament for ages 12 and under.

OLSON was runner-up in the hometown classic his first year. He returned and won it at age 10.

Then his interest in the sport faded. Olson said that Lansing didn't, as a city, have a real interest in tennis and there weren't any tournaments held.

But high school competition brought him back to the game. Olson started playing number one in the middle of his sophomore year at Saxton High School in Lansing and stayed there until graduation.

The tenure there was highlighted by two trips to the state finals his last two years. But his demise came in the quarterfinals both seasons.

"MY SENIOR year, I was seeded third in the state," Olson said. "But I lost in the quarterfinals to a sophomore. I was very disappointed."

But that summer Olson was runner-up in the Western Michigan Closed 18 and Under Tournament. He also went to the championships of the Western Tennis Association in Indianapolis. There he was just one round away from qualifying for the nationals, but was runner-up again.

Olson seems as

though he has made a smooth transition to the college game. He said that he expected to come here and play either three or four. But ending up as high as number two did not surprise him.

The freshman has the best singles record for the Falcons this year at 15-8. But he still thinks his serve and volley type of play isn't at its peak.

"MY GROUND strokes still don't feel right. I've been serving good, and I think that my volleying has improved this year," he said.

Tennis coach Bob Gill said Olson is hitting the groove well and peaking for the MAC's.

"I had a real good spring trip," Olson claimed. "I only lost one singles match. I got back from spring trip and went into a slump. I wasn't prepared. I didn't have the confidence that I have now."

Olson said he feels he broke out of the slump the

weekend of Kent State quadrangular in late April.

"Saturday, I decided that I better get going and play some tennis, and I did good that day," he said.

SINCE the Kent quad, Olson has won eight straight MAC singles matches. But six of those wins have come in three sets.

"I do well in the three set matches," he says. "Sometimes it takes me a while to get going."

But all those wins have placed him in the favorite's role in the upcoming tournament, a position which Olson does not really care for.

"When you're the top seed there's always pressure, you're expected to win. I'd rather be the underdog. If you lose, it was expected. But if you win it's all the better. When you're top seed, if you lose people think there's something wrong, but if you win it's just par for the course."

"But I know I can beat these guys."

NBA Coach-of-the-Year

Cavalier coach Fitch promises, produces

NEW YORK (AP)—Personable Bill Fitch, who guided the Cleveland Cavaliers to the National Basketball Association's Central Division title and their first playoff berth this season, was named Monday as the league's Coach of the Year for 1975-76.

Last night at the Richfield Coliseum, Fitch was awarded his trophy before the start of the Cavs' sixth game against the Boston Celtics in their Eastern Conference best-of-seven final series.

Commissioner Larry O'Brien said Fitch, the only coach in the Cavaliers' six-year history, received 24½ votes from a panel of 54 sports writers and broadcasters, three in each of the NBA's 18 franchise cities.

Al Attles, whose Golden State Warriors won the Pacific Division title for the second straight season, finished second in the balloting with 21 votes.

UNDER FITCH, the Cavaliers won a club-record

49 games, ending Washington's five-year reign as Central Division champions. Last year, Cleveland failed to qualify for the playoffs by only one game.

"Close only counts in horseshoes, hand grenades and at the drive-in movies," Fitch quipped prior to this season.

Before joining the Cavaliers, Fitch coached at Creighton, North Dakota, Bowling Green and Minnesota.

Wins 'sweet' at MWLA

By Sue Caser
Sports Writer

Where does the justice lie when the mythical number one team in the Midwest Women's Lacrosse Conference places only one delegate on the all-star team which will represent the Midwest in national competition?

This question seems to dominate the thoughts of Bowling Green's women's lacrosse coach Carol Durentini after last weekend's selections for the conference team. The squad was selected at the Midwest Women's Lacrosse Association (MWLA) tournament at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

The Falcons placed only one starter on the team although the lady laxers overpowered every conference competitor and posted two more victories in Saturday's action. BG ended the season with a 12-2 overall mark, the best in its six-year history, by defeating Cuyahoga Club,

8-5, and the College of Wooster, 7-4.

"THE PURPOSE of the MWLA tournament is to choose members for the Midwest I and Midwest II teams," Durentini said. "Needless to say, I am shocked and outraged at the selection results considering our performances this season. We had beaten the conference's better teams, some of them twice, and we still could only qualify one girl for the team."

"I am very disappointed, as are the girls. This year's team is the most talented group I have ever coached while at BG."

But for the Falcons, Saturday's victories proved to be the culmination of an excellent season. Wet and rainy conditions hampered play somewhat, but the women laxers managed to handle the elements as well as their opponents.

Cuyahoga started the game without a goalie and the Falcons scored 10 goals within ten minutes. But scoring was not recorded

until a substitute was made.

"We were shooting at an empty goal, and no telling how many would have been saved," Durentini said.

"Things began to change as soon as they got a replacement and we had a tough game on our hands."

CUYAHOCA played a very conservative game after a goalie was obtained and the Falcon women found themselves up against a strong opponent.

Senior Ginny McGee, BG's Midwest I representative, was high scorer in both BG victories.

Against Wooster, the Falcons battled to a 4-4 tie with five minutes remaining before losing two key defensive players to injuries. Durentini said the Fighting Scots play a closed type of game where many players tend to converge in the center which causes a lot of body contact.

Substitutions and position-switching came next as Cindy McDonald and Phyllis Starrett replaced the sidelined Tina Bryant

and Pat Holt. Within two minutes, the Falcons broke the deadlock and secured the victory.

"THE VICTORY was a sweet one for us," the laxer coach said. "Everyone was enthused, because Wooster was the team to beat and this was the second time this season we defeated them."

The scoring was led by McGee's four goals.

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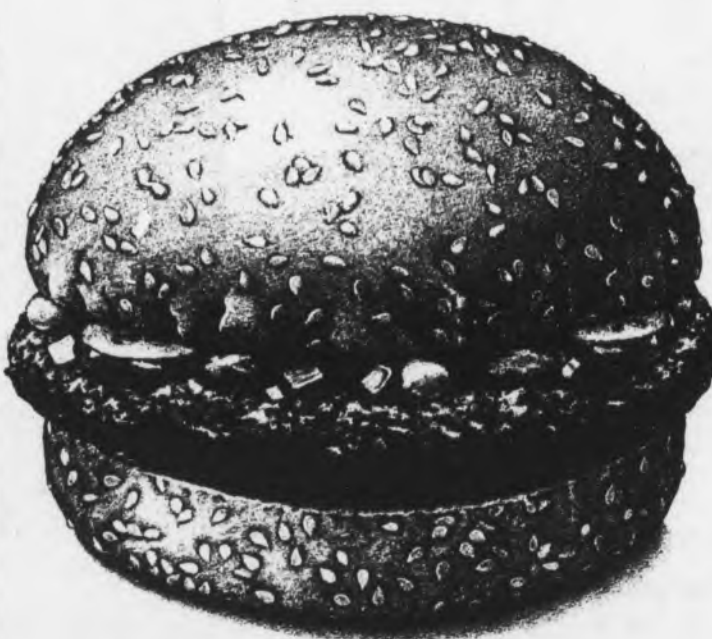
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Dayton



A Family Affair— Falcon aims for 3rd Dunton title

By Bill Estep
Sports Editor

Maybe it "runs" in the family. But the fact remains that there'll probably be a former Mid-American Conference (MAC) 880-yard run champion at Miami University this weekend to watch Falcon trackster Dan Dunton defend his loop 880 crown.

That's not surprising, but this particular ex-league titlist is Russ Dunton, Dan's uncle, a former University of Cincinnati thincad who won his crown in 1952.

"He might stop down there (Miami) to watch me run on Saturday," Dan said. "He lives now in Wisconsin."

And if Uncle Russ does make the long trek to the Oxford site, he'll get his money's worth.

YOU SEE, the junior distance ace and lone BG defending MAC champ will play a vital role in the local tracksters' shot of repeating last year's third-place finish.

Not only will Dunton attempt to run BG's title dominance in the 880 to five years, but he could see extra duty in the mile-run and mile relay.

And this three-year letterman and 1976 BG cross country captain would gladly sacrifice his title to aid the team in the title chase.

"It's always nice to win twice," Dunton said, "but you can look at it another way. If you run me in the mile and I place fourth, that's four points. I get second in the 880 and that's eight points. And let's say I run in the mile relay and we place fifth, that's two points, where if I only run in the 880 and win that's only 10 points.

"I WANT to help out the team," he said. "You have to look at it point wise."

But first things first. Successfully defending that 880 title will not be as easy as it sounds. Just ask Dunton.

After all, including Dunton, five of last year's top six finishers in the '75 MAC half-mile race return. Add to that

Central Michigan sensation Bob Linn, who has recorded conference's best-time of 1:51.5 this year, and you have nothing but a competitive field.

Last year's co-runners Tim Scott (Northern Illinois) and James Thomas (Eastern Michigan), fifth-place finisher Steve Brown (Western Michigan) and six-placer Steve Sprietzer (Central Michigan) will all be chasing Dunton in Friday's preliminaries and Saturday's finals.

BUT DUNTON is worried about only one competitor—Linn.

"That's who I'm watching out for as far as I'm concerned," Dunton, whose best 800-meter clocking this year is 1:52.7, said. "Linn has run a 46.0 quarter (440-yards). He's a sprinting half-miler and I'm a distance half-miler."

"We ran against Central a couple of weeks ago but Linn had a cold and didn't come down for the meet," he said. "He's definitely my major competition. I've seen him run but I never ran against him."

"I GUESS we'd have to be considered the co-favorites. But if I get second and run a good race, I'll be proud."

And Dunton's spring season could be a good omen for this weekend.

"Last year I seemed to come together just before the MAC. I was inconsistent early in the season. But I have more confidence now than earlier in the season. I've got my quarter speed down."

"Last year I got a hip injury indoors and it was with me all outdoor season," the Piqua native said. "But I've been on a calisthenics program this season of about 25-30 minutes warmup before practice."

"It's rid me of the hip problem. But it's probably just what coach (Brod) told me, it's a mental thing. Sometimes I think I can run, sometimes I can't."

MAC half-milers take heed—Dan Dunton will be ready for THE RUN Friday.



Champ

Falcon trackster Dan Dunton (left), running alongside teammate Gary Desjardins (center) in an earlier season home meet, will defend his 880-yard run title at this weekend's Mid-American Conference championships at Miami University. Dunton's uncle, Russ, won the loop 880 crown in 1952. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)



By Dick Rees
Associate Sports Editor

Golf squad has legitimate title chance

Maybe, just maybe, these guys can do it.

At least the Falcon golf team believes in itself.

That may be a quality which hopefully will help the linksters gain the Mid-American Conference (MAC) crown, absent from Falconland for two years.

In fact, many a Bowling Green spring team has captured a MAC title since coach John Piper's golfers successfully defended their crown in 1973.

AND AS LEAGUE teams in tennis, track and golf meet this weekend at Miami University in Oxford, those confident golfers appear to have the best shot at adding a trophy to the BG showcase.

There's a handful of reasons.

First and foremost, despite the golfers' current third-place standing after 36 holes, is the team togetherness that is so vitally important in college golf.

In a sport noted for its individuality, golf at the college level is much more than that. A team effort is needed for success.

The BG performance last weekend at Western Michigan's Lake Doster

Golf Club was a perfect example.

As Northern Illinois and the host Broncos raced to the top two spots mostly behind the efforts of their top individual, the Falcons stuck together and got balanced scoring from their top five.

AS A RESULT, the Falcons are just a shot behind Western and have only 10 strokes to make up on Northern. And they'll attempt to do so on a course, Miami's Hueston Woods, favorable to most of the team.

Unless a team gets hot one of the two days, BG only needs to duplicate last weekend's consistent play both

Friday and Saturday to be in the thick of things.

The Falcons' record at Hueston Woods is another factor in favor of Piper's crew. Earlier this season, the linksters placed third at the MAC invitational at Hueston Woods in topping all league schools. Sophomore John Miller was medalist in that tourney.

Last season, both Miller and Gary Treater played well in leading the Falcons to a first-place finish in the MAC invite.

Last weekend's balanced scoring and the tourney site for the final 36 holes both have affected the players' mental outlook.

"IF YOU'RE talking about depth, we have more now than we did when we won in '73," said Steve Mossing, whose fifth-place individual finish aided BG's title that year.

"We're still confident and all the guys are gung-ho on going to Hueston Woods," the senior captain added. "And that's what we're looking for—a positive attitude."

Treater says BG needs to make up a few strokes Friday to have a shot Saturday.

"If we do that, we'll have a good chance," he said. "Everyone on the team is pulling for each other to do good once again."

And Piper reiterated BG's success at Hueston Woods in recent years.

"We've played well there three years in a row," he said. "We enjoy the course and we like to play there."

So all indications point toward something good this weekend.

But if it doesn't come off, there's always the future, and what a future this group has. With freshman Jeff Parsons replacing Jim Decker for the final two rounds, Piper's weekend lineup has one senior, two sophomores and three freshmen.

Young indeed, but with the potential to win it all—now.

Falcons split Wayne State doubleheader in final home contest

By Greg Smith
Assistant Sports Editor

It just didn't seem fair that the Bowling Green baseball squad should end its home season with a loss. It just didn't seem fair.

After winning the opener, 6-0, behind Kip Young's eighth career shutout, the Wayne State Tartars nipped the Falcons 3-2, at Warren E. Steller Field yesterday.

"We had a lot of opportunities to score but we couldn't get the big hit that could break the game open," said a dejected BG coach Don Purvis.

The Falcons stranded 10 runners in the nightcap, including the bases loaded in the seventh inning. Trailing, 3-1, going into the last inning, Chris Phillips and senior Fred Jereb led off the inning with singles.

STEVE DILUCCA, who hit his second homer in the third inning, walked to load the bases. Chuck Black, who broke the single season at bat record with 164 plate appearances, grounded into a force out with the Falcons scoring a run.

After a ground out, senior co-captain Dale Swiger walked to reload the sacks, but freshman Jeff Groth struck out to end the game and give the Falcons a 33-18 season slate.

Jim Joyce lost his second straight game, dropping his season record to 7-3. The junior righthander gave up a two-run, wind-aided homer to designated hitter Rex Ledbetter in the sixth, which proved to be the decisive blow to Bowling Green.

"Joyce pitched a good game," Purvis said. "That homer

that Ledbetter hit was just a fly ball that carried in the wind. It's a shame we lost like that."

IN THE opener, Young blanked the Tartars, now 19-27, on three singles winning his 37th game in 43 decisions.

"It's a great feeling winning your last home game," Young said. "I really didn't pitch that well but I just threw strikes. My breaking pitches were good but I just pitched good enough to win."

The Falcons jumped on starter Bob Finn for a run in the first inning on an RBI-single by Groth before erupting for five runs in the fifth inning. Young's two-run homer highlighted the uprising.

"It was an outside fastball, that may have been out of the strike zone," Young said. "But I hit it good and got it up into the wind."

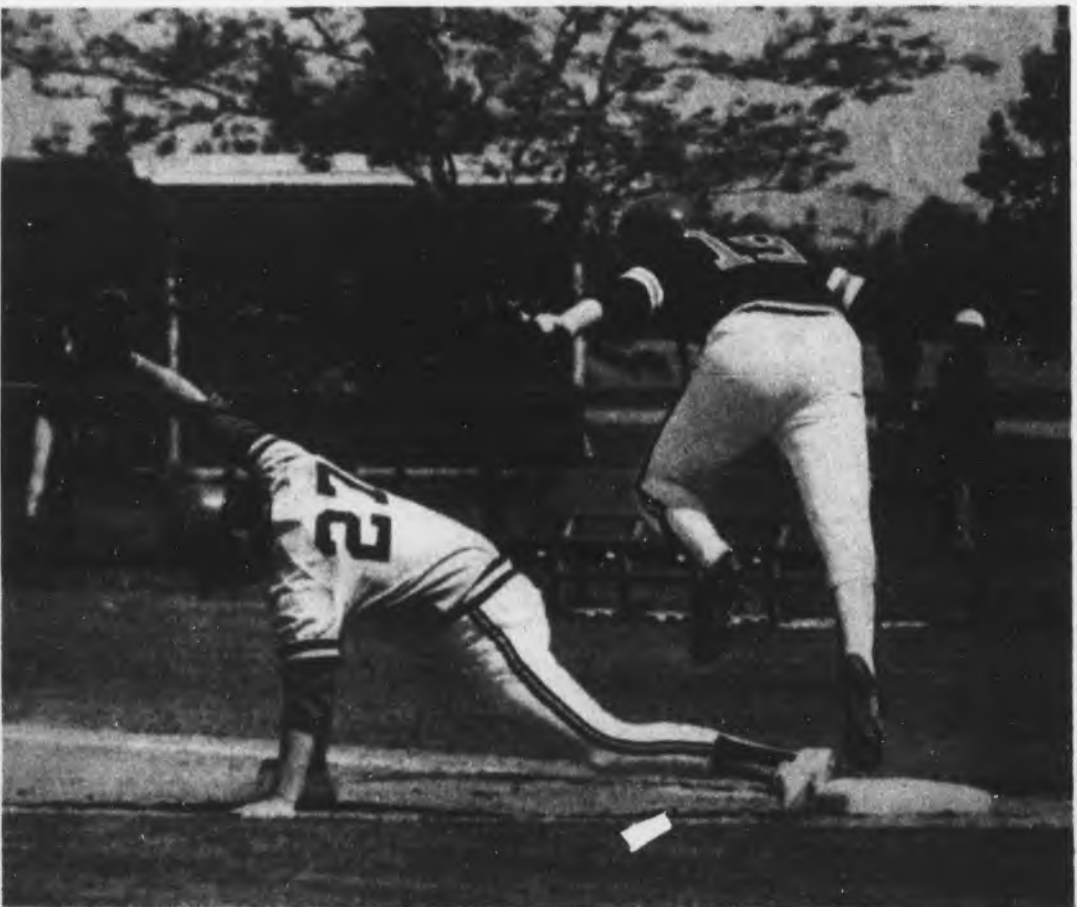
LARRY OWEN had a two-RBI single and freshman Jim Selgo also added a RBI-single in the five-run fifth inning. The Tartars aided the BG cause with three of their six errors.

Falcon seniors Randy Law, Romie Schwieterman, Swiger, Jereb, and Young ended their BG home careers and were honored before the game.

Between the doubleheader, the third annual Home Run Derby was held to fight against cancer.

Six homers were hit in the charity event. Falcons Jim Selgo, Dana Dowers, and Jim Suszka tattered in the event as well as Ed Bursch, Connie Dietsch and Craig Fite.

The Falcons end their 1976 campaign tomorrow with a doubleheader at Detroit.



You're out

Wayne State first baseman Rex Ledbetter stretches to take shortstop Mike Emmi's throw to nip Falcon Dale Swiger at first base. Ledbetter's two-run homer gave the Tartars a 3-2 victory and a split of their doubleheader with BG. (Newsphoto by Dan Ho)

Carty -- a natural hitter

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rico Carty gets downright mad if you call him a streak hitter.

The designated hitter and sometime first baseman for the Cleveland Indians says instead, "I'm a natural hitter and I'm lucky. But I'm no streak hitter."

That may be true, but the 12-year major league veteran from the Dominican Republic has been known to go on some torrid tears with the bat, including the one in recent weeks that saw him lift his average to .402 and hit safely in 15 of 19 at-bats.

HE'S SLIPPED to the rather plebian upper .300s since then, but Carty, 34, isn't worried about that.

"I get my hits," he explained. "When I hit like that, everything going just right and falling in. It might be a hot streak, but I'm not streaky hitter."

"A streaky hitter, you just can't get him out and he doesn't strike out when he's hitting," Carty added. "I'm not like that. Sometimes a pitcher makes me look bad and sometimes I look super in there. I still strike out even when I'm hitting."

"I just know when I go out I can hit," he said. "I don't wait for streaks."

CARTY, WHO has a .308 lifetime batting average and led the National League with a .366 average in 1970

with Atlanta, would prefer to play every day but likes the designated hitter rule.

"It's a good rule for some of us," he said. "You can play even if you hurt. And you don't have to stand out there for two or three hours."

"But it seems like the designated hitter keep too many things on his mind," Carty added in his quiet Dominican-accented English. "If you don't drive in a runner or get the important hit, you have to go back to the bench and you sit there and think about it."

"IF YOU'RE on the field, you can help the team

Celtics win berth in finals, 94-87

The Boston Celtics defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers, 94-87, at the Richfield Coliseum yesterday to win the Eastern Division championship.

The Celtics, who won the series four games to two, earned the right to play the Phoenix Suns, who defeated the defending champion

Golden State Warriors in seven games.

The Cavaliers led 46-43 at halftime, but the Celtics rallied toward the end of the third quarter, scoring the last six points of the stanza. Boston took the lead for good on a jump shot by Jo Jo White, 71-69.

White led the Celtic scoring parade with a

game-high 29 points, while Dave Cowens added 21 points and grabbed a game-high 18 rebounds. Charlie Scott added 20 markers.

Austin Carr led Cleveland with 26 points, including 11 in the first half. Former Bowling Green star Nate Thurmond tallied 13 points

and grabbed a team-high 14 rebounds. Thurmond also blocked three shots and played 43 minutes.

The Cavaliers trailed by one point with about one minute left but Campy Russell's costly turnover led to a breakaway layup by Charlie Scott. The momentum seemed to switch at that point.