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By Lyle Hall

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get serious sga

The big race is on. SGA candidates are taping signs around campus and beginning the handshaking, baby-kissing (if there are any on campus) pencil-passing pre-election politicking.

And usually it's just that. Politicking that saleses the issues and assures very little to the students.

No wonder so many students bypass voting. This year, the News hopes the candidates get serious. There are hard issues on campus that should be faced. In addition, there are adequate candidates, campaigning the issues for students.

The day before the election, News endorsements will be published. If you are a serious candidate, make sure you work with and select from or they did not have enough time to get a job and arrange the works themselves in a timely manner.

With the length of time to create the booklet and the estimation of deadline days why there would be a problem with responsibility or confusion; it is time a faster with a semi-willed magazine that consists of works that constitute a majority of the staff.

LEADING A student's manuscript is a poor representation of the English department.

I do not know where they are in the world or for what some students attend their courses.

Treating the candidates as equals with the staff for their material, and the students for their support.

Giving a student false hopes for four years of study, and some worse: the possibility of poor example of common speech.

How many other manuscripts were "misplaced"?

Carole Grabill is a News Guest Columnist and a student at the University of Wisconsin. The picture was placed beside one of Pat Laraway's Guest Columnist last week. The News regrets the mistake.

Letters

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And they learn what students need to know and how the police operate.

These sessions are intended to be two-hour workshops to which students can receive a certain amount of information on the subject of police and community interaction.

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National Coordinator

Food Day, located in Washington, D.C., has been
planned for Tuesday, October 17.

IN KENTUCKY, Four Food Day
activities will be featured in the state.

The federal commission on postal
service recommended that one day, by
September, be dropped from the six-day-a-
week schedule.

It also recommended increased federal
duties for the postal service.

The commission's recommendations go
to Congress and President Carter, said
more than 20 percent of postal employees
would drop along with the dropped
day of service, rather than be dismissed.

The commission also recommended the
Postal Service start using electronic
mail and personal computers.

Congress created the service in HIJ,
replacing the post office department
within two years.

Postal Service officials
are expected to make
the change in the next
year.

CIA denies charge of Zaire recruitment

The CIA has issued a report yesterday
to its director, saying that the agency
is not involved in any Zaire recruitment
activities.

The report, made in the Long Island
headquarters of the CIA, says that the
agency does not have any involvement
in Zaire or anywhere else.

At the same time, the agency has
denied that it is involved in any
Zaire recruitment.

Supreme Court rule on warrantless inspections

The Supreme Court has ruled that
when a police officer stops a car to make
a warrantless inspection, the driver
will be able to challenge the legality of
the stop.

The court ruled in the case of

The case involved a search of a
car after it had stopped by a police officer
in New York City.

The officer had stopped the car
because he saw it driving erratically,
and the driver was found to be
unlicensed.

The driver was later charged
with driving while under the
influence of alcohol.

Cartier proposes tax on air pollution cars

The tax is designed to discourage
people from using cars, and may
lead to the development of cleaner
alternative modes of transportation.

But critics of the tax say it is unfair,
and that it would hurt businesses
and communities.

However, Cartier argues that
the tax would help to reduce air
pollution, and that it is a step in the
right direction.

Cartier's plan is to tax all
petrol-powered vehicles,
and to make electric
vehicle tax-free.

The tax would be set at 10
percent of the manufacturer's
price for new cars, and 5
percent for used cars.

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would be unfair to
people who live in
areas with poor
air quality.

In a briefing before a congressional
hearing, Cartier said that
the tax would be
necessary to
balance the cost
of providing
health care
with the cost
of
pollution.

Fasts, feasts to be held on Food Day
Your calendar may not be filled with days
like April 17, but Food Day certainly is.

Food Day, annually observed in most
countries on the 17th of each month,
celebrates the importance of good
food and healthy eating.

In the United States, Food Day
was established in 1974 by the
US government to encourage people
in countries where food is scarce
to eat well and to appreciate the
importance of good food.

Food Day has since evolved
into a global observance, with
activities held in more than
100 countries around the world.

This year, Food Day activities
will be held around the world,
from Africa to Asia, and from
Europe to Latin America.

In 2017, Food Day events
were held in more than
100 countries, with millions
of people participating.

Celebrations include
workshops, lectures,
and community
meals.

Events may also focus on
raising awareness about
food insecurity
and hunger.

Food Day is also
a time to
celebrate
the contributions
of
farmers,
food producers,
and
nutritionists.

Research has shown
that good food
has
beneficial effects
on health,
and that
access to good
food is
crucial
to
overall
well-being.

On Food Day, we
encourage you to
reflect on the
good food
in
your life,
and to
consider how
you can
contribute to
making good
food
available to
everyone.

In your community,
you can
organize a food drive,
host a cooking
class,
or attend a food
security
workshop.

We all have a role
to play in ensuring
good food
for all.

Food Day is a reminder that
good food is a basic
human right.

Let's celebrate
Food Day,
and work
towards
making good
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working
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where
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is
within
reach
for all.

Happy Food Day!

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Karate attracts student interest

By Beth Bailey

Martial arts, practiced in the Far East since ancient times, have recently been imported into the United States. No form of the arts has caught on with as much fervor as the American Karate system.

Robert Nicholson, third degree black belt, leads a class in karate, Sunday and Wednesday evenings, as part of the University's Continuing Education program. Developed three years ago, the class is one of the largest offerings in the University. Nicholson said about 20 students per year and age old participate. About one-third of these are women.

"ABOUT SEVEN years ago women were discriminated against," Nicholson said. His wife Mary Anne, now a second degree black belt and also an instructor in the program, was one of the few women involved in the sport that long ago. She also taught rape resistance classes at the University.

"Meeting in the class must get over the way they've been brought up," Nicholson said, adding that as soon as they learn that they may be aggressive they become active participants.

"American karate people are the sports that are not built right to play football or basketball," Nicholson said.

Peer counselors will aid students

By Karen Jane

A freshman completing his first quarter at the University with an academic standing often falls behind, with no one to talk to about it.

"As a whole, that situation, the Personal Development and Life Planning Center will offer peer counseling," said assistant director Mark Frankart.

"At least 50 students complete a survey on how they feel about peer counseling. The top areas that students felt they would benefit from peer counseling were the areas of academics and personal growth." Said assistant director Mark Frankart.

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"During the whole quarter, we'll have peer counseling," Lamendola said. "Before the semester ends, we'll have a good feel for how students want to be available at 11:30 a.m. and 3:45 in the Math Science Building.

"At the end of the first quarter, students will be the only Cyclethon students to have in-service training every week for the entire time that they work for the center as a peer counselor," Lamendola said.

"Twenty-two students are enrolled in the initial stage of the training program," Lamendola said. "They are being given a tour of the project, said assistant director in residence halls Charles Kretovics.

"There is no advance talk about how to help them," Lamendola said. "We had a good feel for how students want to be available at 11:30 a.m. and 3:45 in the Math Science Building.

"The only basic equipment is the body. "Some sports don't lend themselves to a ball or net but this goes with you," he said.

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By Kak Kreuz Staff Reporter

Ward I

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Ward II

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Ward III

Douglas H. Marshall

Although Jarrell is unopposed in Ward 2, he does not lack ideas for SGA reform.

"I really like to hear some input from other people," Marshall said. "It's not what I want, it's what other people want.

"Jarrell's tentative plan for projects include a massive program to encourage out-of-state students to the University, and approved to constructing a parking near the International Education Building."

"I would like to see a release of Strayed's 2019 campus guide due to the changing condition of the granite.

Ward IV

Charles P. Romnke

Although Romnke, a freshman, in his capacity changing student status, he said he is in his capable changing student status.

Too many people want to be able to deal with the problems that are stronger.

Romnke also said it will be helpful the administration be able to set up a way for students to be more involved.

"I think things are changing, and we need to be aware of that," Romnke said.

Romnke also pointed out that the administration still needs help from the students.

Ward V

Ron J. Schoenmell

Communication is the key word in Schoenmell's SGA campaign.

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Gregory G. Moyer

In response to what he terms "a rather quiet year," SGA, Moyer, said he was interested in seeing the initiation of a Phi Sigma Sigma organization, in order to save money.

"I'd like to see the development of cabinets which would be dedicated to the SGA on campus.

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Ward VIII

David L. Gless

Promising to fight "a rather quiet campaign," Gless, said he decided to seek the senatorial position in Ward II.

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University philosophy department expands social philosophy program

Editor's note: Because of some reporting errors in the previous issue, the following corrections and corrections have been made:

The National Review for the Humanities, which includes the schedule of Dr. Dan Scherer, grant coordinator according to Dr. Dan Scherer, was a very large curriculum.

The social philosophy program is now being expanded from the undergraduate to the graduate masters level, supported by a grant from the University of Maryland.

The social philosophy program was expanded from the social to the philosophical, and the graduate masters level in the master's program, under the guidance of Dr. Jean C. Campbell, Swan Club director and adviser, said this is the first year the Swan Club has put on a variety-type program.

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When do you say pizza?  

In fact, it was a performance which might have even embarrassed Dave Waterfield or Bob Sik. The Falcons, with a sharp crop of middle distance performers, shattered two school records and checked the second, third and fourth fastest 800m splits ever as they placed first in every relay.

The TWO-TIME quartets of Gary Desjean, Rick Hutchins, Kevin Ryan and John Anich placed second behind Villanueva's Mark Belger, who won the 800m and 1600m (NCAA Indoor Championships in March).

Brad said of the two-time relay, "Belger went out and set the pace, then just let it out to in the stretch." The distance medley relay, meanwhile, of sophomore Mark Butler, Steve Emmerson, Brent Heering and freshman Steve Wottle had a record breaking 9:50.6 finish to take 3rd.

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Triplet—none. HR—Owen (2), Johnson (1), Hazelby (1). Batteries—Milton and Lee, Dalton and Hayes, Groth, Switzer, Kohorst, O'Connor (3). W Milton 4-0. L-Dalton 3-1.

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BG tracksters impress at Dogwood

By Terry Goodman  

Even though the Mid-American Conference (MAC) season doesn't start until this weekend, it's becoming readily that BG is picking up the corner momentum to make serious runs at the title.

In fact, one might say the Falcons' club has taken over the frontrunner's role.

Shoddy showing against Notre Dame Friday and Dayton Sunday boosted the Falcons' winning streak to seven games. In a 3-Inning shutout on Bob Milner Field today, BG will try to keep the hot streak against visiting Cincinnati.

"THANKFULLY, WE'RE going to keep winning and keep the momentum going into this weekend," said Purvis, who has guided his team to a .500 record (3-3) through seven games. "We've only walked 11 batters in our past seven games, so we're starting to pitch again for Cincinnati.

"We didn't have any problems at all. Purvis said. "Jones, Haley and Milton went out at the end of the year, but we had the great performance in the nightcap of the Dayton doubleheader."

Who invented the tennis scoring system?

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FALCON CHUCK BLACK heads for first base during Sunday's twinbill with Dayton.

VUlanova's Mark Belger, Groth, Switzer, Kohorst, O'Connor (3). W Milton 4-0. L-Dalton 3-1.

"Anich got the baton with 6-4,6-2 win at number four singles. He now has IS double winner, winning number two singles and number one doubles. And Corey battled three sets to win his fifth match in a row at number five singles."

"Looking back, we had a lot of positives. We played great defense, we played great offense total 105 yards passing and 338 yards rushing in 61 plays. The first defense improvement of the defense during Saturday's intro-squad scrimmage. The first defense, it was a performance which might have even embarrassed Dave Waterfield or Bob Sik.

Along with their singles victories, Johnson and Olson teamed again to win against Notre Dame, but it came down to the wire as the pair teamed again to win against Notre Dame, but it came down to the wire as the pair.

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**Lax story: Bishops keep opponent in check, 17-12**

By Tom Beaman

Staff Reporter

The Bowling Green lacrosse team ran into the "Wall of Wesleyan" Saturday. 

Wesleyan's defense featured a four-man unit that had only allowed 41 goals in 16 games, despite missing five starters and losing 11 players who scored 40 goals and 88 points last season. 

The Falcons, led by Gary Stankiewicz, and Wally Unksters, finish 7th in 23-team field.

**Means a lot**

Ohio State's A and B teams posted seventh-place finishes with respective totals of 110 and 156. Stankiewicz was the top goal scorer in the tournament, scoring 15 goals in six games for the Falcons, but he was not as productive this season.

"The results were a little disappointing," said Stankiewicz. "We had high expectations and our number one singles player Mark Matur was unable to play because of a back injury. We also had high hopes for the Falcons to compile their 55-11 season, but we fell short of our goals." 

**FALCON TOTALS**

The Falcons' 55-11 season included 15 wins and 11 losses. They were defeated by the University of Miami, 6-2, and Ohio State, 6-2, but they won their last four matches, including the one against the Buckeyes.

"The win over Ohio State was very important," said Stankiewicz. "We have had a lot of ups and downs this season, and this win was a big step forward for us." 

**Wesleyan Wall**

The Falcons were unable to get past Wesleyan's "Wall of Defense," which featured a seven-man line that had only allowed 35 goals in 16 games. The Falcons were able to score only two goals against the Wall, and they were unable to penetrate the defense.

"We were hit by mental and physical fatigue," said Stankiewicz. "Our players were not able to maintain their intensity throughout the game, and we were unable to capitalize on our opportunities." 

**First Period**

Wesleyan scored two quick goals to start the period, but the Falcons were able to respond with goals of their own. The Falcons were able to maintain their lead throughout the period, and they were able to extend their lead with goals in the second and third quarters.

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**Fourth Period**

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**Final Score**

Wesleyan 17, Bowling Green 12

Stankiewicz finished the game with 10 goals and two assists, while Unksters had six goals and two assists. The Falcons were able to maintain their lead throughout the game, and they were able to extend their lead with goals in the second and third quarters.

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**Post game comments**

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