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The BG News April 21, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 90

Bowling Green State University

Friday, April 21, 1978

Moody rally draws small, verbal group

By Mark Sharp
Staff Reporter

A steady afternoon drizzle failed to dampen the enthusiasm of almost 30 Paul X Moody supporters yesterday. The group marched downtown from the Amani Room, Commons, and back.

Chanting and carrying signs, the

marchers braved the inclement weather to show their support for Moody, who led the group in the front row of the pack.

After leaving the Amani, the marchers walked across campus passing McFall Center along the way. The office of University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. was the subject of many

chants and shouts as the group passed by.

ONE OF THE loudest chants was, "We want Hollis." Other chants included "justice for all, not just blacks", "free Paul X Moody", and "down the racism." Moody led one chant, shouting, "I want justice."

The contingency then journeyed through the ground floor of the Administrative Building. Once off-campus, the marchers received a police escort as they proceeded down East Court Street.

The route taken by the marchers, led them past the Wood County Courthouse which drew a more emotional response from the group with such shouts as "justice now!"

ONCE DOWNTOWN, southbound traffic on Main Street was held up by city police as the marchers circled back toward campus.

Once back on campus, about 35 persons attended a rally in the Grand Ballroom. At the assembly, guest speakers from the Student Progressive Political Party, the Young Socialist Alliance, Human Rights Alliance and the All Afrikan People's Revolutionary Party addressed the audience.

To conclude the rally, Moody spoke to the audience. He told the group, "I'm tired. I know my supporters are tired. But we will win."

"ALTHOUGH WE didn't have great numbers today for the march, those

that came saw a need for us to show the community here that there is a problem of racism," he continued.

Then Moody thanked the audience for giving him their support.

Earlier yesterday at a press conference, Moody said he felt that a decision on his case, now before the Ohio Supreme Court, could go either way. He said if he lost the case, the next step would be to "take it to a federal court."

Moody said a final decision from the Ohio court probably would come in August.

Bills to assist state universities; end duplicate grad programs

By Tom Smith

Two Bills face the Ohio House of Representatives that could affect the future of the University for years to come.

John A. Begala (D-Kent) has introduced two bills. One is aimed at helping state universities faced with declining enrollments and rising operating costs; the other is intended to eliminate duplicate graduate programs in the region.

Presently state funding to universities is distributed according to enrollment, Begala said. "These universities are still faced with rising operation costs regardless of enrollment numbers and are losing state funds," he said.

ACCORDING TO the Ohio Board of Regents, full-time enrollments last fall at four state-supported universities declines. Kent State University had the largest loss with a decrease of 1,000 students. The others reporting a decline were Central State University, University of Cincinnati and Youngstown State University.

The bill, would overhaul the distribution of state funds without any increase in funding. A supplemental appropriation was originally included but was deleted, he said.

"If passed we would be required to make a study of plant operations at the universities and then devise a formula for the distribution of funding," Kathy Stafford, legislation liaison director of the Board of Regents, explained.

ALTHOUGH THE board did not take

a formal position on the bill, Stafford testified that it would "be happy to do the study."

"The board desires to keep its options open. The plan may cause more problems that it solves. This aspect will need to be studied. We don't want to end up supporting a university that is over built and now has high operational costs while others suffer," Stafford said.

Begala's bill was praised by Richard A. Edwards, University vice president and assistant to the president. He said it recognized the impact of inflation on state university expenses.

Both Edwards and Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, vice president of Resource Planning, said they did not know how the bill would affect the University.

THE SECOND bill Regala is sponsoring would permit the Board of Regents to eliminate graduate programs that are duplicated in the same geographic area. The regents now can prevent duplication of new programs, Regala said.

"Frankly there are too many similar programs at many Ohio Schools," Regala said.

He explained that unneeded programs will be phased out or consolidated with other colleges in the area.

EDWARDS SAID the bill would simplify things too much.

"Two universities may offer the same degree in the same program, for example chemistry, but the areas of specialization are quite different, and they don't really compete," he said.

"The University does not compete at

a regional level," Edwards said, "instead, we operate our graduate programs on a state and national scope."

STAFFORD SAID the board is "neutral" on the matter.

"We would rather wait for the results of management studies on program review. We have stressed in the last appropriation to the institutions to evaluate their own programs. We would really like to let the institutions have a chance to do it themselves," she said.

The University, Edwards said, works with the University of Toledo and the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo to prevent duplication of degree programs. "This intro-institutional control with advice from the regents in preferable to state mandates," he said.

Inside the News

ENTERTAINMENT...The News brings you the best and the worst in the world of entertainment beginning on Page 6.

Weather

Partly cloudy
High 45 (7C)
Low 30 (-1C)
50 percent chance of precipitation

Leisure reading tastes include some 'bad books'

By Paula Winslow
Staff Reporter

Read any good books lately?

Chances are, if you're a typical college student, your list of out-of-class readings will include "Coma", "The Book of Lists", "Your Erroneous Zones" or "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," according to a list of the best selling books in college bookstores, as printed in The Chronicle of Higher Education, April 3, 1978.

The titles reflect student tastes in non-required reading, which usually include some "pretty bad books," says Tom Banchich, trade book buyer for the Bee-Gee Bookstore, 1424 E. Wooster St.

BANCHICH, WHO holds a masters degree in history and is working toward a Ph.D. in classical literature, says that the best sellers students purchased most often "don't have any literary or intellectual value."

"The books on the best seller list may be interesting, but 10 years from now, they won't be remembered," he adds.

John H. King, stack unit head of the Library, says he has noticed that literature concerning topics such as women's rights and ecology has become increasingly popular, because of the "growing social awareness" of students.

BOOKS DEALING with parapsychology are also well-circulated, as seen in the tabulation of circulation totals for last summer.

Social science books are checked out more often than all other Dewey decimal classifications combined.

Charles L. Crow, associate professor of English, says that the increased

popularity of the science fiction and fantasy literature courses offered at the University reflects student reading trends.

Students have a shorter attention span for classical literary works, he says.

"THEY HAVE a real appetite for fast-paced reading, cultivated by TV," he adds.

Banchich speculates that students who read these types of books are seeking escape from the difficult texts they must read for classes.

The view he has of students reading habits may be distorted, he admits, because those with a serious interest in fine literature probably are not attracted to his store. Many of them go to the "tremendous bookstores" in Ann Arbor, Mich. where the larger stores can afford to stock expensive cloth-bound books, he says.

AS AN INCENTIVE for students to buy "higher quality literature," Banchich has placed a rack of books by John Galsworthy, J.R.R. Tolkien, Hermann Hesse and others near the best sellers.

He says that these modern classics sell better than most of the other scholarly literature he carries, but not as well as the top ten books.

Certain classics do seem to be popular with students, he notes. Dostoevsky's and Tolstoy's works become especially popular when their dramatizations are aired on the Public Broadcasting System, he adds.

MAGAZINES ARE popular reading source among students, Banchich says.

"But the magazines we sell are mostly an embarrassment," he laments.

People and TV Guide are the best selling magazines, Banchich claims. Cosmopolitan, Playboy and Penthouse run a close second, along with what he terms the "weird magazines" such as Mad.

John S. Hines, an English teaching fellow, says he also sees many students with periodicals and illustrated

magazines, but he does not consider that to be reading.

"I CALL IT looking at the pictures and reading the captions," he quips.

He attributes students' meager out-of-class reading habits to lack of time and interest.

"There are many other ways they can spend their time," he explains.



JERRY JERMAN, who is working toward his degree in the Master of Fine Arts program, found some spare time to look through racks of

paperbacks in The Book Bazaar, E. Wooster St. Jerman is a graduate assistant in the creative writing program.

Newsphoto by Greg Smetstad

opinion

money matters

Seems to us that during the height of this winter's coal shortage we all looked forward to the warmer days of spring when our fuel problems (and costs) would be alleviated.

Now Frank L. Finch, building maintenance supervisor, tells us that we can probably expect an increase in consumption as the weather gets hotter.

To us, that's just not logical.

If we can find ways to cut down on usage during blizzards and below-zero temperatures, there's no excuse for spending more money during the summer.

Right now, the University is operating at a "small" budget deficit of about a quarter of a million dollars. At the beginning of the quarter, Charles W. Coddling, director of the physical plant, said the University might save just that amount if we could equal the energy cutbacks of this winter for the entire year.

Finch blames most of the summer energy surge on increased outside lighting and air conditioning.

The air conditioning systems, he says, activates automatically in most buildings at 60 degrees, and that's nothing short of ridiculous. There aren't many of us who would find temperatures 10-15 degrees higher than that intolerable.

Then there's the problem of turning the lights off. Many times the light of day is all that's necessary to work by. Yet in classrooms, offices and dorms, the lights blaze on whether there is someone in the room or not.

The days of infinite supply are gone. It's time we acknowledged that.

paulpourri

little-known facts about bgsu

As I was walking by the Library a couple of days ago, I noticed a student, bent over, lifting pebbles and stones and inspecting the undersides.

Curious, I inquired about the student's intentions.

"I'm looking for folklore," the student replied.

Puzzled, I asked for an explanation.

"I'm looking under rocks and stones covered with leathery lichens, to see if I can find a glint of light from a piece of broken glass so that I might see...myself," he said.

"I've got a mirror," I offered.

HE SMILED. "You don't understand. See, I'm taking a popular culture course on college campus folklore, and that's what the syllabus says we should do. We're trying to understand our surroundings at the University," he explained.

Paul
Lintern



"So you're looking for folklore?" I asked.

"Right. The whole class is. Traditions, customs, activities that are special to this University. If you find any, let me or Dr. Brauer know. Okay?" he asked.

I agreed and went on my way. Later, however, I began thinking about many of the traditions that thrive on this campus and decided to share my knowledge about them to the class.

Then, I decided, "Why tell just one

class when I can tell the whole campus. So, I present some little-known information about some of the folklore at the University.

SPIRIT ROCK—Perhaps the greatest misconception about campus folklore is the assumption that the spirit rock is indeed a rock. Actually, it simply is a pile of dried paint, applied in countless coats throughout the decades.

According to accounts in the University Archives, the "rock" began when a clumsy painter spilled a bucket of paint at that spot in 1935. Because of the hilarity of the act, the University

phrase, "A tree by any other name would be harder to spell."

Oak Grove Cemetery—The cemetery on Ridge St. was actually begun by the University in the 1930s after it began offering parachuting classes. It was sold to the city in 1946 after the University had saved enough money to buy parachutes.

University park benches—Dozens of concrete benches, placed around most of the older University buildings, were given by the classes of 1962, 1963 and 1964, after then President Jerome had accused students of "taking issues sitting down."

'Freddie Falcon'—The current mascot came to the University in 1939, replacing Edgar Eagle, who has since turned professional and now promotes football in Philadelphia.

SHAKESPEARE TREE—Located in front of Moseley Hall, this tree was planted in 1608, when the famous English playwright made a quick visit to the campus during a whirlwind lecture tour.

Legend has it that it was at that spot that Shakespeare uttered his famous

FREDDIE FALCON—The current mascot came to the University in 1939, replacing Edgar Eagle, who has since turned professional and now promotes football in Philadelphia.

Of course, there are many other little-known facts concerning folklore at Bowling Green. Space does not permit inclusion of all information, but I am offering myself, as an authority on University folklore, as a guest speaker for the class.

After all, how can you begin to understand something about the University if you don't know the whole story?

Paul Lintern, campus folklore authority, is publishing a book of 58 columns from fall and winter quarters, to be available the first week in May.

let's hear from you

The News welcomes reader response to editorial comment as well as opinions on topics of student interest, in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

All correspondence should be typewritten and triple-spaced. Only those letters and columns signed and listing the author's address and phone number for verification will be accepted.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 300 words (30 typed lines). Columns are not to be more than 60 typed lines.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are deemed in bad taste or malicious.

Correspondence may be sent to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.



"OH, BY THE WAY... WHATEVER HAPPENED TO YOUR FUNNY LITTLE TAX-PAYER'S REVOLUTION WE USED TO HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT?"

letters

apathetic

Though spring quarter 1978 is but a few weeks old, we have already seen splashed across these pages a variety of amusing columns written by esteemed guests of the News.

From all corners of the University, these guests have offered their views—we have digested the influx. Mr. Wiley has offered yet another omen while illustrating our moral decay. Mr. Tanks, once again, demands immediate respect. Yes, and once again, Mrs. Five has left us totally baffled.

Agreed, this is entertainment in its finest hour, but have we anything else of greater importance?

The University has just raised the cost of attending Bowling Green \$135 a

year, and the response has been surprisingly apathetic. I realize that the Beta is quickly approaching, but what the hell, we could at least feign some interest.

After all, we are already committed to paying for a facility that hasn't been given a definite completion date. A large majority of us may be gone before its pearly gates are opened.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities has recently revealed that tuition and fees has risen 66.2 percent in the last eight years. This rise is well above the 55.2 percent rise in inflation for the same time period. State universities and colleges have increased their rates 11 percent faster than the consumer price index.

We may be long gone from this

University before the crunch gets outrageous but at the current rate the cost of a four-year education for children born today could approach \$50,000. The future of higher education must be very dim.

For many students, the cost of an education is one of the most vital considerations in choosing a college. With spiraling costs, even the most talented will be omitted.

As enrollment declines, so does higher education. If universities are to survive, their major concern must be maintaining high enrollment.

In a recent issue of "Today's Education", it was revealed that at two branches of the University of Wisconsin, tuition reductions resulted in remarkable increases in enrollment.

A drop in tuition of about \$100 per quarter resulted in enrollment increases of 47 percent at one branch and 23 percent at the other, which compared to only a 7 percent increase at the other branches that kept costs intact.

It is in this kind of data that the key to survival exists for universities such as Bowling Green.

A college education should be a privilege which is available for all who are capable and wish to attend.

If institutions of higher education do not swiftly remove current inflationary practices from their administration, the economic pressure on those that they depend on, will be the cause of their demise.

Bob Owens
730 Keil Court

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laws of nature do not all apply to the human race

For some time Mr. Allen V. Wiley, retired professor of business and economics, has been lecturing us via The BG News guest column section.

He identifies some well-known social problems such as population growth, migration, natural resources depletion and environmental pollution. Mr. Wiley then interprets his observations using a biological deterministic theory.

In studying human behavior there has been many attempts to use "natural" or organic laws in which animal, insect, etc. behavior is equated with human behavior. Functional theory in the social sciences was borne out of the physical evolution theory tradition and entails a comparison between the evolution of society and the evolution of the organism; from simple to complex stages.

SOME THEORISTS HAVE compared the reproductive behavior of the fruit fly with the reproductive behavior of humans which is similar to Mr. Wiley's analogy of rodents and humans.

One of the problems with such natural theorists is that they usually make the right observation (there is fast population growth, pollution, etc.) but they make the wrong interpretation.

First of all, this line of thinking assumes that there is only one variable affecting fertility. That is space.

Guest columnists:

David De La Fuente
and Miguel M. Ornelas

However, the problem is not unidimensional, but is much more complex and is multidimensional. If Mr. Wiley will open his eyes and mind he will find a vast amount of information that associates fertility with other factors such as mortality, economic development, and cultural characteristics.

THESE ARE BUT a few but are among the most significant. We find that reducing such a complex problem to one variable is a very simplistic view.

Secondly, Mr. Wiley has to understand that humans are not rodents or insects. We have to deal with culture which is a difficult and complex area and Mr. Wiley prefers something more simple like lemmings and grasshoppers. He leaves out the whole concept of rationality.

One thing we can say is that he is consistent for his line of reasoning comes through when he condemns the young generation on morality grounds in his last article.

For him, young people are not

rational just because they behave different than past generations behaved. Again, if Mr. Wiley will research he will find much literature on the concept of rationality. If some people have high fertility it may be that they perceive such behavior rational in light of their position in the social structure.

THERE IS EVIDENCE that given the opportunity for economic mobility, people will reduce their family size. On the other hand, if the breadwinner is unable to earn enough to support the family there is a tendency to include the whole family in earning enough for survival in which case a large family is essential. This is just one example and certainly not the only thing to consider.

If Mr. Wiley wants to learn what is happening in the area of population, we would suggest that he register for some very fine and informative courses in demography in the sociology department under Prof. Stockwell (Population Problems) or Prof. Groat (Fertility).

It is bad enough to expound such simple views as Mr. Wiley does, but when he resorts to ethnic slurs in attempting to prove his outmoded ideas, his simpleness turns to bigotry.

His innuendos concerning Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, parasites, welfare, etc. is the kind of mentality that

reminds us how little we have moved in the area of race and ethnic relations.

YES, THERE IS migration from Puerto Rico and from Mexico. But let's look at European immigration. About 50 million immigrants from Europe came to the United States in a span of 70 years between the 1880's and 1900's. One of the reasons they came was due to population growth.

Now consider how many immigrated to Australia, Africa, and Latin America and we begin to see the magnitude of their flight which has no parallel in modern history.

On the subject of Mexicans, we can argue that if the U.S. had not confiscated what is now the southwest region (Texas, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, and California) from Mexico in 1848, Mexico would have more space for its population growth.

People in the U.S. during the 1800's and even in the 1900's had very high fertility levels and consequently fast population growth which influence some to migrate to what used to be part of Mexico. They were welcomed as settlers and eventually as they outnumbered the native population, they turned against Mexico which led to war and expansion of the U.S.

ON THE PUERTO RICAN issue, Ms. Maldonado's response that if

Americans would leave Puerto Rico, then Puerto Ricans would have more space, has much meaning.

On the subject of Welfare, everyone dislikes the term and that is why it is disguised under such rubric as farm subsidies, educational grants, investment incentives, research grants, business loans, etc. Let's be realistic, we all are on some form of welfare but we don't call it welfare.

Where would this University be without federal funding? How do the railroads operate? The airlines? The assistance they get runs in the billions, yet when a woman gets an Aid to Families of Dependent Children (AFDC) stipend of 50 dollars she is belittled as a parasite and the same thing happens to those who have the misfortune to need food stamps.

We wish Mr. Wiley would experience the ordeal of going through the process of applying for food stamps. He would be subjected to a most humiliating experience and would probably change his views.

IN A SENSE, Mr. Wiley's attitude is not so surprising. He hates those "foreigners" coming in which was also the attitude during the 1920's when ethnic and racial discrimination against certain immigrants became

official government policy. Persons from Southern Europe were kept out because they were "funny" looking and were taking jobs away from Americans.

Similarly, Asians were also restricted. This kind of restrictive immigration policy was in effect in "the land of freedom, opportunity, and equality," until the 1960's. Now Mr. Wiley proposes a return to ethnic and racial discrimination immigration policies.

One final point: Mr. Wiley ignores the whole aspect of consumption. Part of our resource depletion and pollution is due to our high levels of consumption.

We want big cars, numerous appliances, central air, rich foods, etc. If we are to alleviate some of our human problems we need to control not only our reproductive behavior but also our consumption behavior as well.

Let's quit looking at humans as if they are rodents, insects, or parasites. Such reasoning is humiliating and shameful. Move into the 20th century Mr. Wiley. Take some courses and re-educate yourself.

David De La Fuente and Miguel M. Ornelas are residents of Bowling Green.

Authorities tell student teachers to 'be nice'

Grade schoolers their give views on education

By Jamie Pierman
Editor

Public schools have been making headlines lately. Teachers are striking across the state and schools are being forced to close their doors because their funds are dwindling.

Who are the experts on what makes an education worthwhile and fun? At least one group of authorities is the children who attend school. They have an opinion on any question posed to

them about education.

Tuesday night in the University Union, a panel of elementary pupils expressed its views about school. The panel was sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education.

THE SIXTH-GRADERS on the panel said the things they liked best about their teacher were long breaks and the chance to earn privileges with good homework assignments. The forms of punishment

vary in each grade. Detention is used widely in the fifth and sixth grades. Threats also are made frequently in the fifth grade, but Eva, a fifth-grader, said most of the threats rarely are carried out.

One child said the paddle occasionally is used.

DIANE, A THIRD-GRADER, said her teacher often makes students write to 1,000 when they need discipline. What is one thing the

children would tell student teachers before they begin in-class training?

"Be nice," Eric said.

Rene, a sixth-grader, said she would like to tell student teachers to "remember we're only kids, we're not perfect."

DIANE SAID student teachers should "be strict, but also be fair."

All of the children said they rather would be in school than at home. The main reason was because

home life often became too boring.

"I think it would be much more fun to be at school," Eric laughed.

The most boring subjects were science and language. Science was dull for the children because they said, they rarely go to do any experiments.

"ALL YOU DO is play with magnets," Bridget said.

Eric received a loud exclamation from the rest of the children when he said the

most boring subject was recess.

When the children were asked about where they would like to go on field trips, the answers included Hawaii, Cedar Point, a hike, Kelley's Island, Six Flags Over Georgia, Washington D.C., a picnic, England and Disneyland.

When asked what they wanted to be when they grew up, the children answered, a nurse, sociologist, scientist, truck driver, lawyer, teacher and a veterinarian."

Library director to assume post July 1

By Terri Dumont

Dr. Dwight F. Burlingame, dean of learning resources and an associate professor of education at the University of Evansville, has been appointed director of the Library, University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. recently announced.

The new director will assume the position July 1, one year after the search began.

From 40 applicants, five

persons were selected to interview on campus during January and February.

"WE WERE delighted that it was not an easy decision to make," Julie A. Woods, acting director of the Library and chairman of the search committee, said. "Dr. Burlingame's qualifications were such that he was top choice. We were pleased, however, with the caliber of all the applicants."

Burlingame was supervisor of technical services at St. Cloud University in Minnesota and reference and

business librarian at the University of Iowa.

He received a bachelor's degree from Moorehead State University and earned a master's degree in library science from the University of Illinois. He did postgraduate work at the University of Minnesota and earned his doctorate at Florida State University.

BURLINGAME HAS written for professional journals and has co-authored "Organization and Administration of the

College Learning Resource Center," a book that will be released soon.

He also served as a visiting professor at the Graduate School of Library Science at Peabody College, the University of Illinois and at Florida State.

"The whole staff is looking forward to him coming," Woods said.

She will return to her position as assistant director of the Library when Burlingame assumes his post.

Media panel talks

Media students at the University had the opportunity to compare the advantages of advertising in different media during a class panel discussion Tuesday.

Represented on the panel were WKIQ, WLQR and WJR radio stations, WTOL-TV, the Toledo Blade, U.S. News & World Report and Roots Advertising.

Students in broadcast economics and promotion class have been studying media-buying. Teacher Gary Miller, a graduate assistant in journalism, said it is important for students to understand what advertising can do.

MEDIA REPRESENTATIVES presented speeches about the advantages of their media advertising compared to other types.

The class had been studying psychographics, which classifies audiences by how a listener-viewer sees himself. Ed Roberts of the Blade said that nobody uses psychographics. Other panelists agreed, stressing that they use demographics, size and distribution to determine their audiences.

Local briefs

Jabberwock

Jabberwock, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta, will begin with a 10 p.m. dance today in Commons. Admission is 75 cents.

Tomorrow, a talent show, fashion show and dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union. Admission is \$2 with a University identification card, \$2.50 without.

Theater production

"The Celebration," a theater production and drama workshop, will be presented Sunday in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

The workshop will begin at 11 p.m., while the production will begin at 8 p.m.

Engineering program

Dr. Mirjana Gearhart, of the department of electrical engineering at Ohio State University, will present a program titled "Quasars Plus Thirteen Years" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Car registration

Persons with last names beginning with letters A through K must purchase 1978 passenger car registrations by Saturday, April 29.

Piano team

Yarbrough and Cowan, a husband and wife duo-piano team, will appear with the University Symphony Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 30 in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for students, available at the College of Musical Arts.

Intimacy Week views interpersonal relationships

By Judy Herman

Interpersonal relations between friends, lovers, men, women, students, teachers and parents will be explored during Intimacy Week next week.

"Intimacy, Marriage and its Alternatives" will feature a keynote lecture by Sociologist Constantina Safilios-Rothschild Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Having a background in family comparative sociology, sex roles, sex stratification and the sociology of development and change, Rothschild will describe the forces having impact on intimate relationships and their effect on marriages and families.

ROTHSCHILD, A native of Greece, has published nine books and 64 articles dealing with relationships between persons.

The week will feature lectures, workshops, movies and discussions

about intimate relationships which affect everyone plus those shared between married men and women.

"In any human interaction there is a possibility for intimacy," the Rev. Gene Keil of the United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston Ave., and chairman for Intimacy Week, said.

ACCORDING TO Keil, the purpose of Intimacy Week is to look at relationships in a multi-discipline way. Because the world is changing rapidly, there are many forces which constantly have impact. As a result, relationships become less clear in terms of roles and expectations of others, he said.

"We must ask ourselves questions like what kind of relationship are we looking for and what are the necessary parts of that relationship?" Keil said.

Keil emphasized that the event also will explore cultural aspects and their role in influencing intimate relationships.

INTIMACY WEEK developed from United Christian Fellowship's attempt to look at marriage and marriage relationships, Keil said.

"We would like to expose as many people as possible to as many issues of intimacy as there are," Tim Stevens, promotion chairman and an interpersonal and public communications graduate student, said.

Stevens said that other discussion topics include marriage, family, cohabitation, gay relationships, dating, children and old persons.

"THERE IS something in this week's schedule for absolutely everybody, for the simple reason that there is no one who is not involved in an intimate relationship of one sort or another," Stevens said.

Stevens emphasized that the event is not only a campus production but offers something for the entire Bowling Green community.

"The week is also designed as a fun week as opposed to an academic week," Stevens said.

STEVENS SAID that the lectures will emphasize direct group participation and interaction.

"People are the best experts and all of us are experts from our own experience. In that sense, learning from others during the discussions will be

fun," Stevens said.

Rothschild will interact with several classes and small groups throughout the week.

SEVERAL FILMS will be broadcast on Channel 7 during Intimacy week, allowing students to view the films without leaving apartments or dormitories, Stevens said.

Dr. Howard Markman, assistant

professor of psychology, will discuss the University Theatre production "Taming of the Shrew" after Friday's showing at the Joe E. Brown Theatre. He and the cast will show how the play relates to intimacy.

WFAL, the campus radio station will air discussion about intimacy from 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. each night next week.

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DATE Friday, April 21st

TIME 8:00 P.M.

PLACE Room 200, Moseley, Bowling Green State University

Hector Marroquin, a student leader, trade union activist, and socialist, today faces deportation to Mexico. The Mexican government has leveled frame-up charges of "subversion," assault, and murder against him. If deported he would face imprisonment, torture, and possible death at the hands of the Mexican authorities. He is fighting for political asylum in the United States. Come hear Marroquin tell his story.

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SGA candidate views expressed

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles detailing platforms of candidates for positions in the Student Government Association. Elections are scheduled for April 27. Remaining senatorial and executive candidate interviews will be published next week.

The News held interviews

with Student Government Association (SGA) senatorial candidates April 13 through yesterday to find out what they hope to accomplish as SGA senators.

Two candidates were interviewed for the office of sorority senator, which covers both on- and off-campus sororities.

Rose A. Tombazzi, a rising senior, is running for

sorority senator on the Student Services Ticket (SST). She is president of a campus sorority.

Tombazzi said one of her goals is to bring student organizations together to discuss mutual problems instead of working apart or against each other. She favors creation of a sorority council, with volunteer representatives from each house meeting to discuss sorority needs and problems. Tombazzi expressed the need to revamp of the English program, because she said that too many freshmen fail each quarter.

Tombazzi said she feels her knowledge of sorority life and problems qualifies her for the senate position.

SUSAN P. Mucciarone, also a rising senior, is the second candidate for SGA sorority senator. She is on the Best Effort Student Ticket (BEST).

Mucciarone said she would like to set up a new branch of Student Court to give legal advice and inform students of their rights.

Student Court should not have only a judicial function," she said. As a sorority senator, she said she hopes to work with Panhellenic council instead of being a liaison between the two. She also said she would like SGA to communicate with student governments at other universities to discuss problems and seek mutual solutions. Mucciarone said she hopes to expose more students to SGA as freshmen. She added that she

SGA elections '78

thinks communication between SGA and students should be improved and proposed that the weekly agenda be printed in the News to keep students informed about SGA activities.

TWO CANDIDATES were interviewed for the position of fraternity senator, which includes both on- and off-campus fraternities.

Alvin Jeffries, a rising sophomore, is running for the position on the Student Progressive Political Party (SPPP) ticket.

Jeffries said he would like to see fraternities work together closely to solve problems. He said that if fraternities worked together, it would also increase student participation in campus issues, because many students are indirectly involved in fraternity activities.

Jeffries discussed his party platform and some issues that the SPPP ticket hopes to act upon.

He said the SPPP hopes to investigate where fines and registration fees paid to Parking Services are used. He said that non-University persons paid more than \$21,000 in fines to Parking Services last year, while University students paid more than \$52,000 in fines to Parking Services in the same period.

Jeffries said students should not have to pay both a registration fee and pay for parking in the lots at the same time.

Jeffries said the SPPP hopes to investigate University Food Services. He said he feels price increases for food without a commensurate increase in the amount of coupons given are not fair to students.

"In the long run, the student is losing and the school gaining," he said. He also said that the University allotment of four meal coupon books is not enough for most students.

"One book is supposed to last two and a half weeks, but I don't think many people can survive on that little," he said. He said that SPPP hopes to convince Food Services to serve a better variety of food and set aside days to serve Italian or soul food.

"My views are geared toward the needs and demands of the students. If the students are happy, I'll be happy," Jeffries said.

ROBERT B. Kane, a rising senior, is running for the

fraternity senate spot on the SST.

Kane had no specific proposals, but said he would like to see more interaction and communication between SGA and Panhellenic Council. He proposed "weekly or biweekly contacts with members to get input."

"SGA is on an upswing. But it takes continuous, hard-working effort to get things done. In the past, SGA was a puppet organization. It lacked internal functions and wasn't well organized, but I think it has improved a lot in the past year," he said.

Kane said he does not want to restrict himself to student government, but would like to work for the Educational Budget Committee and the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA).

CHARLIE STONER, another candidate for the fraternity senate seat, was scheduled for an interview but did not show up.

FOUR CANDIDATES running for the McDonald Quad-Prout Hall-French House district were interviewed by the News.

Margaret M. Powers, a rising junior, is running for the senatorial position in that district. She is a resident advisor in McDonald East and is on the special events committee for the Union Activities Organization (UAO).

Powers did not outline any specific proposals, but said that if elected, her positions as both an RA and SGA senator will give her a greater opportunity to solve student problems.

"I'll be able to take (student) problems to SGA and also bring SGA back to the dorm" to keep students better informed, she said.

Powers said she also will try to attend hall meetings in addition to serving on dorm councils and attending staff meetings.

"SGA should be for everybody, not just the representatives. Unfortunately, there are some people in SGA for the wrong reasons. If people take the time to look they'll find them," she added.

Powers does not think her duties as an RA and senator would clash. "I'm good at budgeting my time. The more I have to do, the better I use my time," she said.

GIZELLE A. Jones, rising

junior, also will compete for the McDonald Quad-Prout Hall-French House district position. She is running on the SPPP ticket.

Jones discussed her party platform, noting that research must be done in the areas of Parking Services, Food Services and the athletic department. She said her party hoped to initiate some changes in these areas. She said the SPPP would like to determine why students are charged admission to attend athletic events when they must pay an activity fee.

Jones said she wants to "get the students back in SGA." She said quarterly questionnaires should be passed out to reveal student needs and problems and said she would meet with student dorm councils to discuss their problems.

CANDYCE L. Moore, a rising junior, also is running for the senatorial position for the McDonald Quad-Prout Hall-French House district on the SST.

Moore said one of her main goals is to have the escort service be continued throughout the year. She said she plans to "get rid of student apathy" about SGA by setting up a bulletin board in each residence hall to post minutes of SGA meetings so that students can know what SGA is doing for them. She said she would like SGA information printed in dormitory newsletters.

EVELYN Kay Spatafore, a rising junior, also was interviewed for the senatorial position to

represent the McDonald Quad-Prout Hall-French House district. She is a member of the Residence Life Association (RLA) and is running on the New Progressive Party (NPP) ticket.

Spatafore did not outline any specific proposals, but said she hoped to organize stronger and more effective dorm councils and attend

these meetings to listen to student needs and opinions.

Spatafore called the New Progressive Party "a viable alternative to the other parties. It's a party with goals."

"We've got ideas, and we've been doing research," Spatafore said of the NPP. She said she feels she "can be instrumental in realizing the party goals."



CANDIDATE FOR FRATERNITY SENATOR — Robert B. Kane



CANDIDATES FOR SORORITY SENATOR — Rose A. Tombazzi, left, and Susan P. Mucciarone, right.

BGSU A CAPPELLA CHOIR
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Taped by WBGU-TV at a performance earlier this year
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CHANNEL 57 WBGU-TV



CANDIDATES FOR THIRD DISTRICT SENATOR — Candyce L. Moore, left, and Evelyn Kay Spatafore, right.

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Day in review

From Associated Press wire reports

Kissinger takes credit for launch of Korean influence investigation

Henry A. Kissinger testified yesterday that he and President Ford overruled U.S. intelligence agents in 1975 and launched the investigation of alleged bribery and influence-buying by the South Korean government.

"The whole investigation was started because I turned over a list of names to the attorney general," Kissinger said. "It was information I did not think he possessed."

Kissinger told the House International Relations Committee that until 1975, he had only been aware of lobbying by Korean agents on Capitol Hill and elsewhere in Washington, not allegations of large scale bribery.

HOWEVER, HE SAID he was aware of a 1971 letter from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover saying that a member of

nation

Congress had received payments from South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park.

The former secretary of state, who was then President Nixon's national security adviser, said he had no recollection of having read two other early warnings from Hoover concerning other activities by Park and the Korean government.

The letters were addressed to Kissinger, then director of the National Security Council, and to Attorney General John Mitchell.

WHILE KISSINGER did not identify the member of Congress, committee aides identified him as former Rep. Cornelius Gallagher (D-N.J.). Gallagher has declined to talk about his dealings with Park other than to say he did nothing wrong.

Kissinger said he had taken no action in the matter because he assumed it was being dealt with by the FBI, the Justice Department and the CIA. It was not in the jurisdiction of the National Security Council, he added.

Kissinger said the situation changed in February 1975 when Philip Habib, then an under-secretary of state, "called my attention to some sensitive intelligence reports which indicated there might be some attempts being made to lobby or bribe congressmen."

Former FBI heads plead innocent to charges of violating civil rights

Five blocks from where J. Edgar Hoover reigned so long over the FBI, his short-term successor pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of trampling the civil rights of Americans while searching for radical bombers.

"Not guilty," said L. Patrick Gray III to the accusation that he conspired with two other top FBI officials to injure and oppress citizens of the U.S.

"Not guilty," said W. Mark Felt, a former acting associate director. "Not guilty," said Edward S. Miller, former assistant director of the domestic intelligence division.

Later, the former G-Men were taken to the U.S. marshal's office for processing.

AS THE THREE were arraigned before U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey, about 500 current and former FBI agents massed in front of the

courthouse to show support for their former chieftains.

They displayed no signs and there were only two short speeches, but bigorous applause greeted each of the defendants as he entered and left the building.

In court, the three stood mute, except for proclaiming their innocence in firm voices. As their lawyers spoke with the judge, the defendants stood with their hands clasped behind their backs.

THE DEFENDANTS were released without bond. No trial date was set. They will next appear in court May 12 for pre-trial motions.

Gray, Felt and Miller are charged with unlawfully ordering break-ins of private homes while the bureau was trying to locate members of the radical

Weather Underground between December 1972 and May 1973.

The indictment listed eight persons in the New York area, relatives and acquaintances of Weathermen, whose homes were burglarized.

CONVICTION ON THE single count of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of citizens of the U.S. carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and \$10,000.

Gray, a former submariner, was appointed acting director of the FBI by Richard M. Nixon after Hoover's death in May 1972. Gray became the first man other than Hoover to head the bureau.

His nomination to be permanent director was withdrawn after Gray admitted burning documents from the White House safe of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

Plan to defy Ferguson Act

Educators remain on picket line

Striking Toledo public school teachers voted yesterday to stay on the picket lines.

In addition, union leaders say they have been told the school board will invoke the state's Ferguson Act to force them back to work and vowed to defy such an order.

The voice vote was taken after 90 minutes of discussion at a Toledo Federation of Teacher's rally late yesterday morning.

AT THE MEETING, Charles Hendrix, head of the non-teachers union, promised he would be on the picket line with the teachers on Monday. The non-teaching employees were to meet last night to discuss the board's offer.

Hendrix accused the school board of trying to split the unions by offering non-teachers a separate deal. He said school negotiators twice offered his union an additional \$300,000 to settle the walkout leaving the teachers on the picket lines alone.

The latest offer from the school board totals \$5.4 million-4.2 million for the teachers and \$1.2 million for the non-teachers, union leaders said.

THE TEACHERS have been offered

Moro photo adds mystery to hunt

After a frantic three-day hunt by divers, skiers and soldiers for Aldo Moro's body, a Rome newspaper yesterday received a snapshot of the kidnapped former premier in apparent good health. But with it was a communique vowing to kill him if the government does not agree to free "communist prisoners" tomorrow.

The Communist Party yesterday called on the government to reject the terrorists' demand, declaring the "state cannot compromise on principles and laws on which the national

state

a 10 percent increase in their current base salary and a one-time 3 percent increase of their base salary to be paid later this year.

Cleveland teachers paid; budget guidelines issued

Cleveland's 11,000 full-time school employees were paid yesterday for the first time in a month, averting a threatened strike, but there was little jubilation.

The paychecks were distributed after the city's debt-ridden schools received an \$18 million advance in state aid.

Cleveland's school system has been on the brink of collapse for months, and had massive teacher walkoffs in late November when it was unable to meet its payroll.

THOUSANDS OF Cleveland's students were without teachers yesterday as educators refused to work

Starting salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree is \$9,100.

Dal Lawrence, president of the teachers' union, said that at one point the negotiators were within \$150,000 of agreement but that the school board then decided to put the funds into fringe benefits for school administrators.

in several schools until they were paid.

Many students are still awaiting report cards that were due last week, but which have been withheld by teachers pending the resolution of the pay dispute. The school district, with 113,000 pupils, is the largest public school system in Ohio.

Dr. Franklin B. Walter, state superintendent of public instruction, set down strict guidelines yesterday for administration of the school system's budget. He ordered an audit of the payroll to determine who actually is working and froze spending except for day-to-day necessities until guidelines are approved for letting contracts.

world

community and civilized living rest."

Investigators were not sure of the authenticity of the black-and-white Polaroid photo, which showed the 61-year-old politician in shirtsleeves, shaven and seemingly in better condition than in a previous picture released a month ago.

IN FRONT OF HIM was a Wednesday-dated copy of a newspaper with

the headline: "Moro Assassinated?" But the photo did not show Moro's hands actually holding the newspaper, raising the possibility a picture of the paper had been superimposed over a photo of Moro to make it appear he was alive Wednesday.

After the photo was made public, authorities immediately called off the search of a mountain lake northeast of Rome where an earlier message said Moro's body had been dumped. They did find a dead man in the icy waters yesterday, but it turned out to be a missing shepherd.



I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind.

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Entertainment

Artist expresses mood in colorful way

By Maxine Carter

The choice of colors and blends in a painting often can convey the mood of the artist. Dorothy Bryan's exhibit of abstract art does convey a sense of mood and feeling to its viewers.

"It is always a challenge," says Bryan, "to create exciting shapes that can best express my mood and theme. I find this a never-ending discovery and always anticipate the next challenge."

A Bowling Green native and student at the University School of Art, Bryan is showing her paintings in the Alumni Center Gallery.

ALTHOUGH MOST of her watercolor works are abstract, she does not consider herself an abstract painter per se. "There are times when I need to get back to reality."

A modernist at heart, she also is a great admirer of traditional art. "I am not a true painter in the sense of the brush. I am constantly searching for new facets of art." She said she is very impressed with English impressionist Turner and George O'Keefe—the first woman artist of note.

Bryan said she feels her future lies in trying new things and finding a facility in certain color combinations.

"For me the world is filled with color and shapes. I am continually delighted by what happens to color when affected by light, darkness and other colors," she said.

BECAUSE IT is easy to fall into the habit of using certain color combinations, she experiments with various materials to achieve a desired effect. An example of this can be found in her painting "Butterfly," where she combined watercolors with tissue paper.

Her decision to re-enter school after an absence to raise a family, has prodded her career as an artist. She never has been as sure of her interests in art as she is now. Getting her start in the student art show, Bryan won a first place award in oil painting at a Toledo Artists Club show at the Toledo Museum of Art.

Her exhibit coordinates well with the "Women in Art" display at the McFall Center. Although her exhibit is not part of the program, she said she supports their message.

"People sometimes tell me I paint like a man. I used to consider this a compliment but now I'm not so sure," she said.

HER ART is her career and she said she hopes to continue at it as long as she is able. She would also like to study more about printing and has included one of her first attempts in the show.

The show will continue until Friday. The Gallery will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

UAO presents Woody Allen films

Preview by
Mary Beth Beazley

The Union Activities Organization (UAO) campus movies this weekend feature Woody Allen, the darling of the Academy Awards, in two films—"Play it Again, Sam" and "The Front." Although Allen did not direct either of the films, he wrote the screenplay for "Play it Again, Sam."

"The Front" concerns the effects of the communist witch hunt of the 1950s in Hollywood and most of the film's technicians, directors and actors (except Allen) were blacklisted for many years. In the film, Allen plays a front for writers who want to get their works produced.

"Play it Again, Sam" begins as a movie about a real loser. Allen plays a comic-pathetic character named Allen Felix who writes for a film magazine and is immersed in the world of movies, particularly Bogart movies.

Allen is despondent because his wife of two years recently divorced him on grounds of "insufficient laughter." For help he turns to the married couple, (Diane Keaton and Tony Roberts), who are his best friends.

But he gets help from other sources, too. His real and fantasy worlds have become almost indistinguishable, and Bogey (Jerry Lacy) wanders in and out of his psyche like an old friend, giving him advice on how to handle "dames".

The results are a bit disastrous and we cringe sympathetically with Allen as he goes through a series of hysterically awful blind dates. He eventually finds love with Keaton; unfortunately, she is married to his best friend.

Bogart helps Allen figure out this mess and the movie ends on an upbeat note, with Allen able to face the world on his own, unaided by well-meaning friends or movie heroes.

It is amazing that a movie that is this funny should have anything to say about the human condition, but we are learning more about ourselves as we watch Allen stumble through the pitfalls and pratfalls of modern relationships.

The movie is an excellent blend of intellectual and slapstick comedy as Allen wrestles gamely with his emotional and physical environments.

Director Herbert Ross has done a fine job with Allen's screenplay. The many flashback and fantasy scenes are nicely integrated and he manages to shoot a film in San Francisco without shooting a single scene on a cable car.

So, for a good experience this weekend, take in "Play it Again, Sam." It definitely will make you laugh and it just might make you cry.

UAO is trying something new by showing each movie four times during the weekend. "The Front" will be showing in 210 Math Sciences Bldg. at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and in 220 Math-Sciences Bldg. at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Play it Again, Sam" will be showing in 220 Math-Sciences Bldg. at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and in 210 Math-Sciences Bldg. at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are 75 cents with a University ID.

Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

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1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily—savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering **Fig. 2** During Mountaineering **Fig. 3** After Mountaineering

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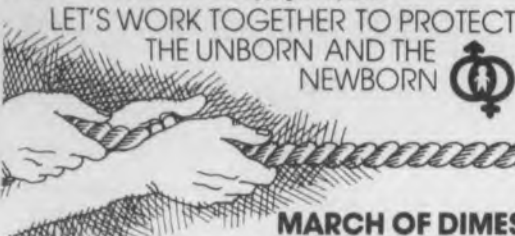
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A STORY
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LOVE
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"OTHER
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PART 2
AT
7:30
AND
9:15 P.M.
COMING
SOON!
"JULIA"

"THE
OTHER
SIDE
OF
THE
MOUNTAIN"
PART 2
PG

MARILYN HASSETT
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS

Imagine
your life hangs by a thread.
Imagine
your body hangs by a wire.
Imagine
you're not imagining.

3RD
SPINE-
TINGLING
WEEK!
"COMA"
AT
7:30
AND
9:15 P.M.
COMING
SOON!
"THE
FURY"

CLAUZEL
KIMBERLY CARRON
OF
THE
SIX
SIN
SIN

STARTS
TONITE!

a
filled
double
feature
"Car
wash"
AT
7:30 P.M.
"WHICH
WAY IS
UP?"
AT
9:15 P.M.

"CAR WASH" - where between
the hours of 5 and 5
anything can happen
and usually does!

GENEVIEVE BUIJOLO
PG

STARTS
TONITE!

a
filled
double
feature
"Car
wash"
AT
7:30 P.M.
"WHICH
WAY IS
UP?"
AT
9:15 P.M.

"CAR WASH" - where between
the hours of 5 and 5
anything can happen
and usually does!

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ELECTIONS
VOTE
Thursday
April 27
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Union

**Frazier Reams
Fellowships**

Applications are now being accepted for the 1978-79 Frazier Reams Fellowships, worth \$1,000 each toward tuition, fees, room and board. Fellowships recognize student excellence and commitment to careers in public affairs (speech communication and broad-casting, journalism, political or governmental service, public health, community service, law or some other public affairs field). Candidates must be "rising seniors." A rising senior is a student with a minimum GPA of 3.2 who will attend BGSU for three quarters during the senior year and who will graduate no sooner than March, 1979.

APPLICATION FORMS available from the Office of the President, second floor, McFall Center.

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Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment), provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit a listing, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to the section.

FRIDAY
Meetings
SGA Election Forum-10:45 a.m., Commuter Center, Moseley. State and community affairs candidates will answer questions. Ko Suteki Dojo Karate-3:30 p.m., 201 Hayes.

Lectures and Classes
BGIEA Manufacturing Lab-8:10 a.m., Lab, Technology. For members.
Geology Brown Bag-12:30 p.m., 70 Overman, "Review of the Order Sirenia" will be discussed by Dr. Reinhart of Miami University.
Open Photo Lab-6:30-10 p.m., 245 Technology. \$1 to be bill to bursar. Bring BGSU ID, film, paper and negative carrier.
The Case for Political Asylum-8 p.m., 200 Moseley. Hector Marroquin, will speak.

Entertainment
UAO Animation Art Sale-10 a.m.-5 p.m., Browsing Room, Union.
Faculty Swim-12:30-1:30 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 35 cents, 10 cent suit rental.
UAO Happy Hours-2:30-5:30 p.m., Falcon's Nest, Union.
UAO Campus Movie-7, 9 p.m., 210 Math Sciences. "The Front." 75 cents with BGSU ID.
Concert-7 p.m., Recital Hall, Music. BGSU and TU Tuba Euphorium Ensembles.
Storytelling Festival-7:30-8:30 p.m., Alumni Room, Union.
Student Swim-7:10 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents, 10 cents suit rental.
Third World Theater-8 p.m., Main Auditorium. "Karma." \$1 with BGSU ID.
Public Skating-8:10 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1 with BGSU ID. 50 cent skate rental.
Jabberwock Talent Show and Dance-10 p.m., Commons, North-east, Admission \$1.
UAO Special Movie-11 p.m., 210 Math Sciences. "The Best of the First New York Erotic Film Festival." Admission \$1 with BGSU ID.

SATURDAY
Entertainment
Concert-2 p.m., Center for Performing Arts, Toledo University. BGSU and TU Tuba and Euphorium Ensembles.
Undergraduate Design Show-2:50 p.m., Gallery, Fine Arts.
Art Show-2:50 p.m., Gallery, Alumni Center. Paintings by Dorothy Bryan.
Third World Theater-3, 8 p.m., Main Auditorium. "Karma." Admission \$1 with BGSU ID.
UAO Campus Movie-7, 9 p.m., 210 Math Sciences. "Play It Again, Sam." Admission 75 cents with BGSU ID.
UAO Campus Movie-7:30, 9:30 p.m., 220 Math Sciences. "The Front." Admission 75 cents with BGSU ID.
Delta Sigma Theta Jabberwock-7:30 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union. Admission \$2 with BGSU ID.
Public Skating-8:10 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1 with BGSU ID. 50 cent skate rental.
UAO Disco-9 p.m.-1 a.m., Carnation Room, Union. Admission 50 cents.
UAO Special Movie-11 p.m., 210 Math Sciences. "The Best of the First New York Erotic Film Festival." Admission \$1 with BGSU ID.

SUNDAY
Meetings
Ko Suteki Dojo Karate-5:7 p.m., 201 Hayes.
Sigma Tau Delta-6 p.m., 107 Hanna. For members.
Beta Beta Beta-6:30 p.m., 112 Life Science. For members.
UNITY worship services-6:30 p.m., Prout Chapel. "The Family" will minister through drama and song.
Arnold Air Society-7:30 p.m., 260 Memorial Hall.
Fin-n-Falcon Scuba Club-8 p.m., Natatorium.

Entertainment
Duplicate Bridge Match-1:30 p.m., Ohio Suite, Union. 50 cents for students, 75 cents for non-students.
Art Show-2:50 p.m., Gallery, Alumni Center. Paintings by Dorothy Bryan.
Undergraduate Design Show-2:50 p.m., Gallery, Fine Arts.
Public Skating-3:30-5:30 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1 with BGSU ID. 50 cent skate rental.
Sunday Night Movies-7 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna. "Henry V."
"The Celebration"-8 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union. Musical performance by students on social and economic conditions.
Public Skating-8:10 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1 with BGSU ID. 50 cent skate rental.

Classifieds

LOST AND FOUND
Lost Lg. grey & white cat. White flea collar. Reward. 352-1247 or 372-2716.
Lost Butterfly ring. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 352-5971.
Found calculator in Business Admin. Bldg. Call 372-1193.

SERVICES OFFERED
Sound systems for your parties or dances. T.J.'s Disco is now accepting bookings. Call Larry, 352-6966.
TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG. Professional service at reasonable rates-352-2654.
Pregnancy Aid & Understanding. EMPA. Emotional Material & Pregnancy Aid. 372-5776 & 352-9393.
Professional Sound Systems The Music Machine offers sound for all sorts of parties. Call Dave Brown at 352-2900.

WANTED
1 F. rmmt. needed for 5 persons next yr. Own rm. \$80-mo. plus util. Call 352-7953.
Wanted: To fill out questionnaire for research: female students (parents divorced when students were 15 or more years of age). Call Kathy 353-7835.
F. rider & driver needed Apr. 27 to drive standard, 1 way to Denver. Share expenses. Call Sue, 352-4997.
1 rmmt. to share apt. for academic yr. of 78-79. 4 bks. from campus at 415 N. Main St. \$240-mo. Call 353-2055 after 4 p.m. ask for John.
LAST CHANCE! Apply for Freddy Falcon in room 405 Student Services - TODAY!
1 or 2 F. to sublet spacious 1 bdrm. furn. apt. for Sum. 914 E. Wooster Apt. 2. Rent negotiable. Jenae 372-6589 or Sheryl 352-3889.
2 F. rmmts. for 78-79 school yr. to share house. \$90-mo. Incl. util. Excel. cond. 352-0415.
Rmmt. needed for Sum. Own bdrm. a.c. cable, close to campus. Partier preferred. \$175-Sum. 372-1492.
F. rmmt. to share a 2 bdrm. apt. for Sum. qtr. \$165 for entire Sum. 686-5939.
1 F. rmmt. needed for Sum. Low Rent - pool. Call Judy for more info. 2-3412.
3 KOHL MEN NEED A FOURTH TO SHARE APT. FALL, WTR., SPRING NEXT YR. Call 2-3759 or 2-3757.
2 F. rmmts. needed for Sum. House near campus. Own rms. \$87-mo. plus util. 352-6922.
Person in Toledo-Sylvania to share ride to BG for morn. Sum. classes 352-4105.

HELP WANTED
Sorority needs houseboy for upcoming school year. Call 372-1407.
The BG News needs sales people to sell advertising in The Toledo Area - Come to 106 University Hall for an application.
Applications are now being taken for 1 BG News advertising salesperson for next year; beginning training this quarter. Only serious applicants need apply. Any major, any class rank eligible. Application deadline is April 28. Fill out an application at 106 University Hall, BG News Office, from 8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri. We are an equal opportunity employer. NOTE: Applicant must have a car to be considered.
Delta Gamma Houseboy wanted for 78-79 school year. Call 2-2860.
Chi Omega Sorority is looking for a houseboy for the 78-79 school year. If interested, Call Janice at 2-3107.
Pizza drivers needed at Dino's Pizza Pub. (MUST HAVE OWN CAR) Come in between 12:30-3:30 M-Fri. for info. & application.
Person to make Donuts Sat. nite for Spudnuts Donut Shop. Call 352-9150.
Swim Pool Manager, Grand Rapids, Ohio. Call Gary Parsons 823-3333.
EXCITING CORP. IS LOOKING FOR OUTGOING STUDENTS TO WORK FULL TIME THIS SUMMER. EARN UP TO \$4,000 PLUS SCHOLARSHIPS ALSO AVAILABLE. SIGN UP SHEET IN PLACEMENT OFFICE. S.S. BLDG. WILL BE INTERVIEWING APR. 26-27, 1-4 p.m.
We need waitresses, waiters, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply between 4-9 p.m. M-Fri. at 440 E. Court. Paglialis East.
How would you like selling resort property this SUMMER. Call Placement office. 372-2356.
Cook, bartenders, night waitresses needed. Must be over 21. Apply in person. Bavarian Inn, Route 24, Grand Rapids, OH.
FOR SALE
1971 Honda CL-100, good cond. Cheap transportation, \$225. Ph. 352-3857.
Brand new, 5-yr. guaranteed car battery. Was bought for '72 Ford, 400 cu. in. engine. Must Sell. Call 352-1024.
Vivitar 28mm wide angle lens. Pentax Mount. 372-3386.
1976 Kawasaki KZ-400 cc. 1 season old. Excel. cond. 353-6621.
Sears Kenmore zigzag sewing machine, good cond., great for beginner. \$50 or best offer. Must sell now!! Call 352-7041 anytime or 372-2003 and leave message for Becky.
1978 World Almanacs. A storehouse of information for only \$3.25. 976 pages. Proceeds to Non-Profit Organ. Send check or money order to SPJ-SDX, School of Journalism, 104 Univ. Hall.
Hoover 4.4 cubic ft. (dorm size) refrigerator. \$200 or best offer. Panasonic AM-FM 8 track amplifier and 2 brand new realistic 3-way speakers. \$200 or best offer. Call 372-3374.
Advent 201 cassette deck & crown IC 150 pre-amp. Both excel. cond. \$250 each. 352-2233 eves.
Man's 10 speed bike. Silver Merida Excel. cond. Call 352-3042.
1976 JEEP CJ5, 4 wheel drive, 232-6, 3 speed low mileage, wagon wheels with over sized tires, undercoated, carpeting, custom dual exhaust, rear seat with tool box, front mounted winch with heavy duty push bumper & more. Must See! 372-3055 ask for Bob G.

FOR RENT
Effect. Apt. avail. June 1 for Sum. or 1 yr. lease. \$125-mo. Ph. 352-2446 eves.
First Occupancy Fall '78. 2 bdrm. furn. 708 5th St. 352-3445.
Summer Apartments. 2 bdrm. Furn. Pool. 352-4671 or 352-1800.
Campus Manor - Renting for Sum. SPECIAL RATES! Air Cond. 352-9302.
SUMMER RENTALS
525 E. Merry St. 2 bdrm. Apts. \$450 per quarter plus electric. Furnished.
824 Sixth St. 2 bdrm. Apts. \$350 per quarter plus electric. Furnished.

per quarter plus electric. Furnished.
Call Newlove Realty 352-5163.
Thurstin Manor Apts. Air Cond. Fully carpeted, Cable TV, laundry facilities. Efficiencies. Now leasing for Summer & Fall. 451 Thurstin St. 352-5435.
HOUSES, 2 BDRMS, APTS. & SINGLE RM. FOR SUMMER RENTAL. PH. 352-7365.
ENJOY SUMMER LIVING AT ROCKLEDGE MANOR. 850 6th St. S. COLLEGE. Lg. 1100 sq. ft. luxury 2 bdrm., 2 full baths, AC, furn. apts. cable vision, dishwasher & lots of closets. SPECIAL REDUCED SUMMER RATES. Resident Manager Apt. No. 2. Call 352-3841.
1 Bdrm. apt. avail. June 15th. 352-1770.
PERSONALS
Brothers of Kappa Sigma wish Bob Kane (BUBBA) the best of luck in the upcoming SGA Elections for Fraternity Senator.
D.G.'s first time in 3 years & it was Great. Kappa Sigs.
Chi O's - Get ready for Sorority Softball! Your Sig Ep Coaches - Scott, Howie, Ted & Steve.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Beta Bears. In honor of a 14 year Tradition!!
Congratulations Kerry & Linda on getting a R.A. Job! Love, "The Whalebones".
Hey Alison, have a great "19th", hope its not "dive", (like at Howard's). Don't drink too much, I don't want a lock out key. Love, Tami.
PAM FEICK - congratulations on going active. You finally made it. Love, Karen.
Russ, congratulations on going Greek. We can make it. Binky.
Congratulations to Ed Paulvir for winning the Phi Psi ugly man contest-spirits & traditions.
Congratulations to Jack Eckley for your future position as a Phi Kappa Psi Chapter Consultant-Your Phi Psi Brothers.
Jack Eckley, good luck with your position as Chapter Consultant. Cole.
Laurie, Susan, Susan & all the Xis - Thanks for everything during pledging & help week. We're proud to be Xis! Love, "The Electrifying 18".
Alpha Phi - tonight tea backwards our for psyched get. The Sig Eps.
The tea was great because you rate. And like the wine. The Gammers are fine. Thanks, The Sig Eps.
What happens when the cattle & the studs get together? Phi Mus & The Sigma Chis will find out tonight at the Crazy SDRAWKAB TEA. GET PSYCHED. Sig-Sig.
Congratulations Raedline & Susie on being selected as B.G. cheerleaders. Love, Sigma Nu Iliis'.
Brian, congratulations. I am so proud of my newly active Kappa Sigma. Love ya, Sandy.
Phi Psi's - your dancing was fine, we had a great time. Thanks and let's do it again. The Zeta's.
Welcome new ZTA Pledges & Zeta good luck at Basketball Marathon????
Mark - congratulations & good luck with the Sig Eps! I'm happy to be a part of you. I.L.U. Patli.

The Lil' Sigs Date Party is not hard to find - it's this Saturday Night and it's one of a kind! Alpha Sigma Phi Lil' Sigs get psyched!
Houseboy needed for 78-79 yr. Call The Alpha Gamma Delta House. 372-3495 for information.
Sigma Chi's tonight our backwards tea will be a night full of fun we guarantee! Love, The Phi Mu's.
Congrats to Nancy Brown & Diane Timochko for being selected as Rush Counselors! Love, your Phi Mu Sisters.
Franny, congratulations on becoming a member of the Gavel Staff. Good work. L & L your Alpha Delt Sisters.
Attention: Residents of Rodgers: Come up to the UAO office today & get your half-price ticket to the UAO Disco this weekend. Bring validation card to show residency.
What are you doing Friday night? Get a good start at Beta Happy Hours. That's the Beta House, 707 6th St. Starting at 4:30 to when ever. Good music & plenty to drink.
Lions & Owls know how to party! Are you ready for tonight Chi O's? The SAEs are!
IT'S MARATHON WEEK!!!
Vote for the basketball Marathon Queen, all week long in the Union Foyer.
Train now for April 29th MINI-MARATHON!!!
20 percent off all tanks & other merchandise. Spring clearance sale at The Hutch Pet Shop. 1011 S. Main. April 15-23.
FREE FOR THE ASKING 1/2 gal. of Pepsi in a resealable bottle when you purchase any 16 inch pizza from Pisanello's Pizza, 352-5166. Please ask for your free pop when ordering. 1 coupon or value per pizza.
Impress your friends by owning your own football table - buy ours. It's 1 year old & looks & plays great. 372-2988.
Linda, Deb, Nancy, Kim - thanks for all of your kindness & support during help week. I'm so happy I'm part of your family! Love - "Little Joni".
Deb & Mike: Congratulations on your first hickey. Love, Your Sisters.
alpha sihp - teG dehcysp rof s'thginot "sdrawkab" eeT, eht srehtorB fo amgIs ihP nolispE.
Chi-Alpha Xi Delta lavalliering. Love, Lori & Peggy.
DELTA ZETA B-BALLERS: Get psyched to bring home the 1st place Marathon trophy for the third year in a row. BE THERE - ALOHA.
Margie, you were always our outstanding pledger. Love, Lori & Betsy.
SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA: D.A. is psyched for the b-ball marathon. BETA, trik race, Derby Day, Sig Ep softball, bath tub race, Windmill Windup, Ann's strawberry Daiquiri Party, Activation, Parent's Day, Teas, Porch Parties, Canoeing, Greek Week, the lane party and GRADUATION! Are You? GET PSYCHED! Love, D.A.
BLACK SUNDAY is 44 days away. Information must be gotten to send the seniors rightfully away. So get those deep dark secrets in by the end of May.
Ray-Peregrin Pond is just not the same thing as a waterbed. -The Vikings.

Whaler's voyage is a search in silence

By ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer

Only walrus hide a quarter-inch thick separates the whaling crew from the icy Bering Sea. At times you can see the water through the skin of the boat.

Leonard Apangalook, the captain, works the sails skillfully to search in silence for the bowhead whale.

Preston Apangalook—the crew is made up of the four Apangalook brothers—is ready to toss the harpoon if a whale draws near.

PAUL STANDS LOOKOUT. The other brother, Mike, helps Leonard monitor CB radio traffic in Eskimo dialect on whale sightings.

On a recent trip, I sat in the middle of the boat, ducking the boom each time the sail swung round. Despite several layers of expensive winter clothing, the Arctic cold and cramped conditions made it so miserable I felt I might never be warm again.

At my side was what looked like a giant balloon made of skin from a spotted seal. All but the seal's head was used, even its feet. The device was attached to a harpoon and meant to float atop the surface and help track the whale underwater after it was hit.

TALK WAS KEPT to a minimum aboard the 29-foot boat; the bowhead has sensitive hearing. The quiet, broken occasionally by the sound of ice sliding under the hull, emphasized the sense of purpose.

For hours we circled off St. Lawrence Island, less than 30 miles from Siberia. About 20 other crews from Gambell were with us, creating a jagged line across the few areas of open water.

We saw walrus and seal, and one crew reported two polar bears. But this was a whale hunt. When we spotted several whales

at a distance, the Apangalooks got "whale shivers." I felt just plain shivers.

After about six hours without getting closer than several hundred feet from our quarry, it was time for a break. Preston tied the boat up to a pole he had stabbed into the ice. Suddenly Leonard gestured frantically—a whale was barely 100 feet away.

First we saw the head, almost the same color as the water, moving smoothly toward us. Then the bowhead's massive back broke the surface as it headed straight for us.

"RAISE THE SAIL," Leonard commanded.

The scrambling effort to dislodge the light vessel from the ice and raise the sail apparently spooked the bowhead. Barely 10 feet away it dove under us and headed beneath the ice. They said it was a small whale, but it looked big enough to toss us into the drink.

It had seemed close enough for a toss of the harpoon, laden with a gunpowder bomb that explodes if a solid hit is made. But Preston explained that it is the custom to wait until the whale is right next to a boat—assuring a kill.

But that also increases the danger. Bowheads can capsize skin boats.

HAD PRESTON HIT the whale, we were to throw out the two floats hooked to the harpoon. The harpoon is not connected to the boat itself because even a small bowhead could easily drag a skin boat down. The floats help the whalers find the mortally wounded whale when it returns to the surface and finish it off.

Hours later, as darkness began to set in, the CB talk was of who would lower sail first and head home. No one wanted to leave first.

When it happened, it seemed that all the sails dropped at once. Mike turned on the motor, unused during the silent hunt. "When we go home, we go home," Paul said.

Around the University

High calorie crime

Crime may not pay, but it can squelch early morning hunger pains.

Bread, milk, 10 dozen eggs, and about four pounds of ham were stolen from the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house early yesterday morning, according to Pam Gittinger, steward of the house.

Thieves apparently entered the house by breaking a kitchen window, Gittinger said. She said the crime occurred sometime between 3:30 and 6 a.m.

Campus police were summoned to the house at about 6:30 a.m. and "looked around," Gittinger said.

Lt. Dean H. Gerkens, acting chief of University Police, was not available for comment.

Trustee gets high

In addition to being a University trustee, lawyer and instructor at the University of Cincinnati's law school, Arthur S. Spiegel owns and flies his own airplane.

Spiegel's attendance at University Board of Trustee meetings has made him one of the Wood County Airport's steadiest customers.

At last Thursday's meeting, the board approved the investment of University funds in the airport. In the course of the discussion one of the

board members jokingly said, "I've heard that they're going to rename the airport Spiegel field."

Not to be outdone, Spiegel quickly retorted, "Yeah, I heard the same thing, but as far as I know it's still up in the air."

Coach gets sick?

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will sponsor a basketball marathon tonight and tomorrow to raise money for the battle against multiple sclerosis.

In the press release, the following quote was included: "Weinert will be there to throw up the first basketball."

Basketball Coach John Weinert may think about basketball 24 hours a day, but the News did not know he was eating basketballs, also.

Oops!

WFAL newscaster, Dave Rohr, sophomore, said what was on his mind while delivering the noon report April 12.

Rohr explained that he was reading a story concerning the Chessie Railroad System. Feeling confident that he did not need to look at his notes, Rohr said he gazed across the room at the well-endowed female disc jockey who was working.

As a result, WFAL listeners heard a story about "Chesty Systems," rather than "Chessie Railroad Systems," as intended.

Stamp out stupidity

While the value of the dollar is decreasing and the cost of mailing a letter is increasing, 13 cents still buys a 13-cent stamp, University Post Office employees reported yesterday.

The employees made the report to clear up this question for the numerous students who ask it each day.

"And they're completely serious," Deb Bromley, a student postal employee added, shaking her head.

Post office employees also advised students to give friends their complete mailing address if they want to get mail.

Recently the post office received a postcard addressed to "one of the dorms."

The sender of the postcard wrote, "Since I don't have your address let me know if this card doesn't get there."

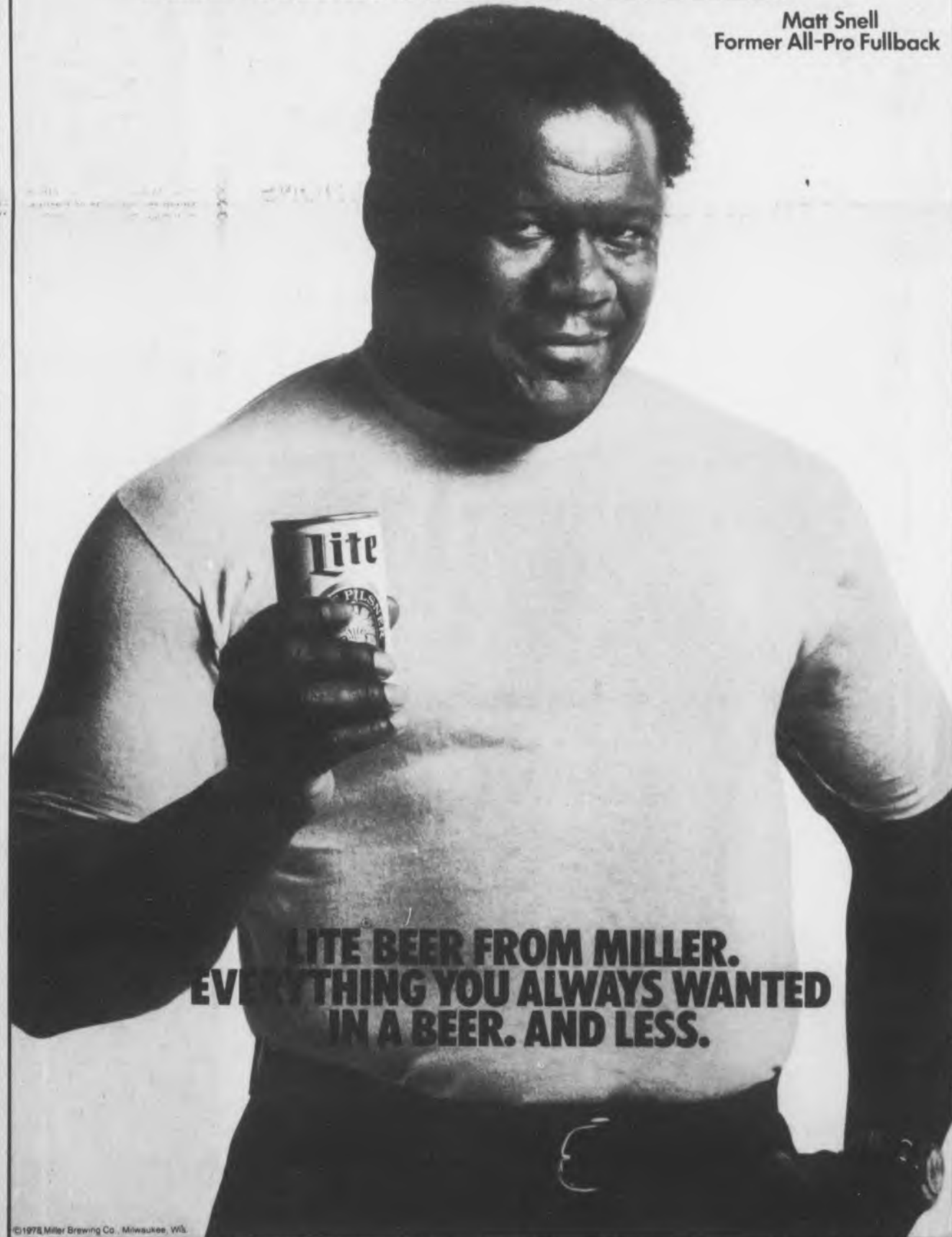
So, if you didn't get a postcard you didn't know you were going to get, check at the University Post Office to see if it isn't there.

Heard anything interesting on campus lately? Done anything exciting? Tell the world about it.

Each week "Around the University" will feature campus stories and anecdotes. If you have any suggestions mail them to The BG News, Around The University, 106 University Hall. Please include name, address and phone number.

"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, I COULD'VE USED A LESS FILLING BEER. ON WEEKDAYS I CARRIED 21 CREDITS. ON WEEKENDS I CARRIED DEFENSIVE TACKLES, LINEBACKERS AND WEAK STRONG SAFETIES!"

Matt Snell
Former All-Pro Fullback



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TODAY

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Gee, but that's nice, it's even got ice!

Order any large pizza and you can get up to 4 free Pepsi's. If you order a small pizza, you can get 2 free Pepsi's - no coupon necessary - all you have to do is ask.

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SGA IS...YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Sports



AP photo

CLEANING UP HIS ACT—Jimmy Connors, shown here in a match last year, was in Toledo last week for a Muscular Dystrophy Exhibition, and put on an entertaining show both with his play and antics.

Connors trying to improve image

On a TV game show the other week, a question was asked, "What male athlete do women hate most?"

The most popular answer, not surprisingly, was Jimmy Connors.

Connors has been one of the most recognizable athletes in sports since his torrid 1974 campaign, which saw him dominated the tennis world like no one since the Grand Slam days of Rod Laver.

That year he destroyed ageless Ken Rosewall in the finals of both the U.S. Open and Wimbledon in straight sets, and found himself on the cover of numerous magazines and a hot media item.

But not all the stories about Connors had to do with his tremendous ability. Rather, many of the stories were centered around the controversy that often surrounds him.

THE STORIES, instead, talk about his failure to play for the United States in Davis Cup competition, his questionable defaults, his outward expression of anger towards referees and his loner attitude towards many of his fellow players.

With such stories surfacing regularly, it's not surprising women, and men for that matter, dislike Jimmy Connors.

He's a man people love to hate. But Connors is working on a new image. Sure, he's still cocky and still has occasional flare-ups with linesman and referees, but he is improving.

As former tennis great turned TV commentator Tony Trabert said on a national TV telecast, "his choice of words is getting better."

CONNORS WAS in Toledo last week for a tennis exhibition for muscular dystrophy, and not only marveled the crowd with his superb play, but also entertained them with humorous antics.

Eddie Dibbs, a late replacement for Dick Stockton, played the straight man role for Connors as the two put on a show which received as many laughs as it did applause.

Among Connors' antics were: climbing into the crowd for a fan who wanted a photograph, allowing a young ball boy to use his racket and hit a few shots with Dibbs, bounce ball off his head and playfully jostle with Dibbs.

Connors rarely missed a chance to pull a stunt, and the crowd enjoyed it. He beat Dibbs 6-4, 6-4, but that really didn't seem to matter. It was the revised Jimmy Connors.

McAdoo is key as Knicks battle Philly

NEW YORK (AP)—If the New York Knicks hope to win a game in their playoff series with Philadelphia, Bob McAdoo is going to have to regain his scoring touch.

McAdoo, the third-leading scorer in the National Basketball Association with a 26.5 average, managed just 12 and 10 points in the first two playoff games, lopsided 130-90 and 119-100 victories by the 76ers.

"When he rocks, they roll," is the way Jack McMahon, Philadelphia's assistant coach, described McAdoo's im-

portance to the Knicks.

So far, McAdoo hasn't been rocking and the Knicks haven't been rolling.

They're hoping a change of venue will help get them untracked. The Knicks, trailing 2-0 in the best-of-seven quarter-final playoff series, meet Philadelphia at home Thursday night. The fourth game, also at Madison Square Garden, is Sunday. Should the Knicks win either of those games, the series would return to Philadelphia for a fifth

BG golfers hope for sunshine

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

"Let the sun shine" are the dominant words being echoed around the University golf course this week.

Weather permitting, Bowling Green will host the second annual All-Ohio Golf Invitational today and tomorrow. Last year's tournament was wiped out because of rain.

Teams representing 13 schools will tee off today at 11 a.m. in the 36-hole tournament that features some of the best golfers in the Midwest.

THE TOURNAMENT will be divided into a university division and college division with team trophies going to the top two university school's and along with the first place college team. Individual medalists from the university and college divisions will also receive trophies.

Defending champion Ohio State appears strong and is favored to capture first place in the university division. The Buckeyes, whose Scarlet and Gray teams finished first and second in their own tournament last weekend, will be bringing two of their top players in Mike McGee and Mitch Camp.

EXPECTED TO give OSU a run for their money are Mid-American schools: Ohio University, Toledo and BG.

Ohio University captured third place in the Marshall Invitational at the start of the season and placed ninth at the OSU Kepler one week ago. Bob Sparks is the top player for OU. He finished fourth at the Kepler and has placed in the top 15 in every tournament this spring.

Toledo will be led by senior Tom Green. The Rockets, after a fast start, faded into the background of the MAC race in the Kepler but can never be counted out.

THE FALCONS will have senior John Miller playing in the number one position followed by Steve Cruse, Gary Treater, Pat Dugan, Jeff Parsons and John Spengler. Parsons and Spengler earned the right to compete by defeating Alan Chippindale and Chuck Gioffre in a challenge match during the week. BG is coming off a mediocre performance in the Kepler, finishing 11th in the 26-team field.

In the college division Wooster appears the strongest with Gregg Nye, who is one of the finest Division Three players around. Akron is also in the picture as they gained a third place in the Ashland

Invitational earlier this season.

BG COACH John Piper isn't counting the college teams out of the over-all tournament race. "If one of the college teams really got hot they could make a run for it all," Piper said.

Comprising the rest of the field will be Defiance, Malone, Ohio Northern, Ohio Wesleyan, Tiffin and Wright State.

According to Ken Schoeni, golf course manager, the rain has had an effect on the course. "Very little if nothing can be done to the course," Schoeni said. "It's so wet we can't even mow the greens."

Piper said that the tournament will definitely be played though. "We're going to try high pin placements to keep out of the water," Piper said.

If the weather hampers the tournament today then a shortened 18 hole match will be played on Saturday.

Presentation of trophies is scheduled for 3:30 on Saturday afternoon. The golf course will be closed to the public all day Friday and until 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Men laxers play Ashland

By Tom Baumann
Assistant Sports Editor

The undefeated men's Bowling Green lacrosse team continue their quest for a Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA) title tomorrow afternoon as they travel to Ashland for a 1:30 p.m. game.

The Eagles are currently 3-2 overall, 0-2 in the MLA. They lost their first league game to Kenyon last week, 6-2, while losing Wednesday to Ohio State, 12-6.

"THIS IS where the real test starts," Coach Jim Plaut said. "It's been all fun and games up until this point. Now we will see how tough and compulsive we can be."

The Falcons didn't play Ashland last year, in a rare cancellation of the lacrosse game. The field was in such terrible shape because of heavy rains that play was impossible.

Ashland will be the first of several "better" teams the Falcons must play which makes Plaut happy.

"I THINK with us playing some better teams than before, it will make us play better," Plaut

said. "It's easier to play well when the other team is well organized and more skilled."

However, Plaut doesn't feel the Eagles are as talented as Bowling Green.

"I don't think there's a team in the league as skilled as us," Plaut said earlier this season. "I think it will be a definite benefit to us."

In Wednesday's game with Michigan State, the Falcons came away with a few injuries, but only one player may miss action tomorrow.

GUY COLLISON suffered a shoulder injury and Mike Squires is limping a bit with a knee injury, but both will see action tomorrow. Defenseman Mike Muetzel suffered a thigh injury and is a probable for the game.

However, Rick Moore may not be that lucky. The junior midfielder suffered a shoulder injury which makes his probability for tomorrow's game "very doubtful," according to Plaut.

The only problem in the Falcon attack so far is the penalty situation. The laxers were called for 15 minutes of penalties in Wednesday's game, causing several opportunities for the Spartans to score.

"Our penalties are really hurting us," Plaut

said. "We played a full period a man down, and twice we played two men down. That takes a lot out of the people who are out there, as well as giving opportunities to score."

Collison and Chris Sanders are our two key men in the man-down situations," Plaut continued. "Right now, we're starting to break some freshmen into those situations, using Matt Kelly and Scott Werner. After a while, we may switch and use both sets interchangeably."

The Falcons return home Sunday to face Columbus at 2 p.m. in the stadium, before taking the road again next week for two more league games.

SAVES: The Falcons are undefeated against Ashland, with a 4-0 life time record against the Eagles...Mike Squires leads the teams in goals with 29, while Tom McNicholas leads in total points with 43...Jim Macko and McNicholas share the assist lead with 18 each...Midwest Lacrosse Association member Ohio Wesleyan is currently ranked 10th in the national college division poll...The Falcons, who compete in the university division, are unrated.

Tracksters in split squads

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Mel Brodt plans on making use of the entire team this weekend when the Bowling Green tracksters compete in the Akron Relays and the Illinois USTF Classic.

Joe Ritter, Joel Bender and Jeff Opelt will be entered in the decathlon today at Akron. It's the first chance since the Florida Relays during spring break the Falcons will get a chance at the decathlon event.

"The bulk of the team will be going to Akron," Brodt said. "We will be sending seven to Illinois. We're trying to give everyone an opportunity to see how they're doing. It's individual right now and then we'll get back to relays next week."

BRODT SAID although it's the first year the Falcons have entered the Illinois Classic, he's sure it will be a high quality meet with some very good competition.

"This meet will give our guys some diversity in competition. It's interesting to run against people we've never faced before, instead of the same teams that we run against in meets close to this area."

At Illinois, Ivor Emmanuel and Tim Dayhuff will be in the 400-meters, while Rick Hutchinson and Jeff Brown will run the 800.

DISTANCEMEN Steve Housley and Bob Lunn are entered in the 5,000 and Kevin Ryan in the 1,500.

Emmanuel, Dayhuff, Hutchinson and Brown

will compete in either the 1,600-relay or the 3,200 relay, but Brodt said he was unsure which race they will run.

John Anich, who had an outstanding freshman year last year, will be out of action after the reoccurrence of a knee injury he suffered last July.

Although the Ohio Relays are scheduled for this weekend, Bowling Green will not participate because, Brodt said, "he never cared for the format of the meet."

"THEY RUN too many things in one day," he said. "They changed the meet from two days to one, but they still run as many events. It's too much, and we would be running against the same teams we've run against before."

Lady laxers face strong foe

By Pat Hyland
Staff Reporter

burned one on one. But if we don't get caught in individual matchups and keep it a fast moving game, we'll be in the ball game."

Cochrane sees team speed as an important determinant in the game's outcome.

"Speed is so important in this game," Cochrane explained. "We may be a little faster than Denison, but I'm not sure."

THE FALCONS will have the services of their three homes this week, after the three had been sub-par physically last week.

First home Judy Pelphrey has shaken the flu bug, second home Jenny Dunn has recovered from her arm and shoulder problems, and third home Linda Stritzel's injured thumb is mending.

According to Cochrane, the girls got a thorough workout on fundamentals at last week's Sauk Valley Invitational. Five of the nation's top coaches were on hand to help the girls work on their game.

game next Wednesday night at the Spectrum.

The big defensive job on McAdoo has been turned in by Caldwell Jones, the Sixers' unheralded center.

"You talk about making sacrifices for the sake of the team—that's the man to talk about," said Philadelphia forward Julius Erving. "C.J. has put his whole offensive game on ice because he knows we need him for defense and rebounding. He's made more of a sacrifice than anybody."

"THEY WORKED on stick work going over the simple points of cradling, scooping and passing," Cochrane said. "They worked a lot on the fundamentals of timing and cohesion of play."

The Denison matchup is the last home contest until BG hosts Wittenberg and Oberlin on May 6.

Tribe postponed

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians postponed Thursday's scheduled American League baseball game with the Detroit Tigers because of rain.

It was the third time in as many days the Indians have canceled a game because of poor weather conditions, calling off one game with the Texas Rangers and both scheduled games with the Tigers.

Thursday's game was rescheduled for 7:35 p.m. June 29.

The Indians now hit the road for 17 days and groundskeepers will get a chance to work on the Stadium playing surface, considered treacherous because of freshly laid sod which has not had time to take root.