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The BG News November 17, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 205

Bowling Green State University

Friday, November 17, 1978

Board to implement settlement 'rapidly'

By Tom Smith
Staff Reporter

At a special meeting last night between the Bowling Green Board of Education and city teachers a resolution was passed by the board to implement the teacher strike settlement "as rapidly as possible," according to board spokesman Gary Evans.

The board resolved to authorize legal counsel to file a declaratory judgment action to determine whether the board can adopt a one-time salary increase for all employees followed by a corresponding decrease in accordance with the settlement plan.

The Bowling Green Board of Education agreed by a unanimous vote to offer a compromise to striking teachers shortly after midnight yesterday. The membership of the Bowling Green Education Association (BGEA) also voted unanimously to accept the offer at a meeting at 6:30 a.m. yesterday.

The schools, which remained open during the strike, were fully staffed by the returning teachers, although attendance was down slightly because of the late announcement of the settlement, according to superintendent Dr. Richard P. Cummings.

The settlement, which raised the base pay from \$8,900 to \$9,500, contains a retroactive clause. The pay raise will be effective from July 1 when the former contract expired and the back pay will be spread uniformly across the remaining pay periods.

THE ISSUE of retroactivity was the main issue of the six-day strike by the teachers.

The board also approved an amendment to give the 100 non-classified employees and the administrative personnel a retroactive raise. Neither group was able to reach an agreement with the board when their contract expired in July, although both groups now are under contract.

The rest of the compromise offer included a no-reprisal clause, an equalized pay dock for three of the strike days and an agreement to work on three scheduled holidays to make up for the "lost educational opportunities."

All through the strike, questions have been raised by the administration about the legality of the retroactive clause. Cummings explained that both groups working together "will have to go before a judge to get a declaratory judgment."

"Hopefully, the judge will rule in our favor and this will be able to supersede any state examiner's ruling," he said.

THE RETROACTIVITY was granted to the other groups out of a sense of fairness, he said.

Cummings said the new offer will be more costly than the original offer by the board. Using rough estimates, Cummings said the retroactivity portion will give teachers about \$50,000 more, the administrators about \$400 more and the non-classified employees about \$15,000 more.

He had earlier said that budget cuts would have to be made to support the original settlement. He explained at the Wednesday night meeting that the administration dropped a planned tax levy for the Nov. 7 election because the "climate was not right."

Board member Jack Hartman

echoed the superintendent's sentiments. "Cuts will have to be made in the non-salary area. They have not yet been determined, but they will be sizable."

BGEA PRESIDENT Michael J. Campbell called the pact "an agreeable settlement. We are very happy with it."

He said the group will seek a new severance pay clause in future negotiations.

The BGEA attorney has been working with the board's lawyer on the retroactivity problem, he said.

Campbell was not upset with the idea of making up three of the strike days. "I am more than pleased, not upset," he explained.

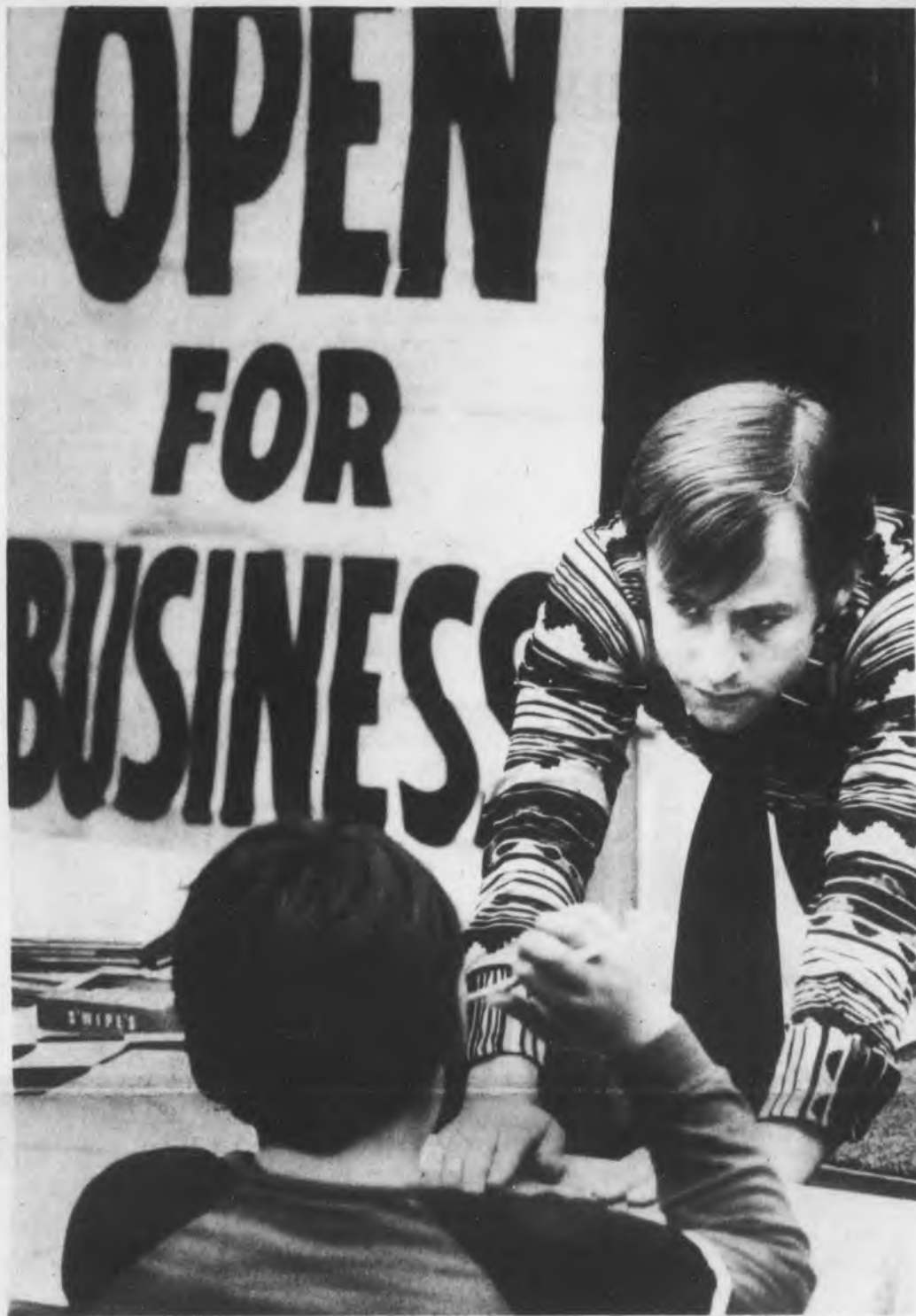
MARIAN BROCKBRADER, president of the local chapter of the Ohio Association of Public School Employees, said, "We have some mixed feelings. We are happy that the board did not discriminate against anybody affected by retroactivity."

"We do feel somewhat guilty since we did not pay the price like the teachers did. We are happy, though," he said.

Campbell lauded his association for its behavior. "I feel the BGEA conducted itself very well. We were professional in every way."

Brockbrader agreed. "Everything worked out really good and fine." He said he had not heard of any reports of harassments of the non-classified employees by the striking teachers.

"I was glad to see the kids and they seemed glad to see me. Although it was a bit difficult today with three television station crews visiting the room," added Campbell, a sixth grade teacher.



Newsphoto by Frank Breithaupt

ALBERT BROWN, a teacher at the South Main Street Elementary School, assists one of his pupils. Brown was one of the teachers who remained in class throughout the dispute.

Safety department reorganizing

By Denise Sakal

William Bess was appointed director of Campus Safety and Security in July, and since then the department has had to get used to more than a new face.

Upon recommendation of the ad hoc panel report, the department is in the process of a complete reorganization, Bess said.

The panel report listed about 35 items including such changes as the reuniting of officers, training, elimination of military designations within the department, a change in the records system, re-emphasis on standards and procedures relations and the addition of two new sections, he said.

THE NEW sections have been named training and planning research and crime prevention and community relations, he added.

The departmental manual also is being revised, Bess said, adding that two major areas, field operations and other administrative services, have been added to the manual.

Field operations consists of patrol investigation and expansion of the Campus Student Officers (CSO) program. CSO duties include locking and unlocking buildings, assisting motorists and basically being the "eyes and ears" program where students look out for safety and security hazards," Bess said.

"The administrative program is designed to aid field operations and assist that community in the program of those matters that are useful to individuals as they work toward their own safety and security," Bess explained, adding that the department is trying to change from strictly law

enforcement to a service-oriented organization.

"THE OFFICERS are working hard toward these changes and they have the right attitude. The spirit has increased. A well-defined direction is now there," he said. "We have a lot to do, yet everyone is doing their part."

In terms of relations with students, Bess said, "If they have not improved, we have certainly opened up some new lines of communication."

No solution from capital on funds

Editor's note: This is the last of a series concerning the funding of higher education in Ohio.

By Paula Winslow
Staff Reporter

Although most state legislators, education leaders and University administrators would agree that Ohio's low tax base and appropriations for higher education are at fault for the problem of funding state institutions, few see any plausible solutions originating from the state capital.

"The problem is double pronged," said University Provost Michael R. Ferrari. "First, I think we're going to need more money and second, to strive even more to use the money we have now no matter how much they give us."

The first branch of Ferrari's assessment of the dilemma would hinge on increasing Ohio's low tax intake which provides funds for higher education.

"WHILE IT may be very unpopular, we're going to have to have greater allocations at the state level," he said adding that it probably is at one of the worst times because of the tax revolt.

The outlook for changing Ohio's tax base also looks bleak from the state legislature's point of view.

"The way most legislators read the public, it appears to them that the majority of the public would not support a tax increase," explained Bill J. Shkurti, aide to Senator Harry Meshele, chairman of the Finance Committee.

Fearing the loss of their home district's support, most legislators avoid supporting a tax increase to fund higher education, shrugging off such a campaign as a "fruitless crusade," Shkurti said.

UNIVERSITY President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said he has a similar ex-

Education left high and dry?

pectation for the future of state funding. "I don't expect that the state will tax itself much more heavily," he said. "We wouldn't have much chance to retain or attract industries if we did, and much of our tax base depends on industrial taxes."

Because of such factors, Shkurti estimated that state appropriations for higher education would increase no more than 10-15 percent a year.

With such limited support in the state capital for increasing taxes to allocate more funds, Ferrari said the most successful solutions lie at each institution.

"We have a commitment to the state to use every dollar we get as wisely as we think we can," he said.

ALTHOUGH FERRARI said private contributions for research, equipment and program visibility are growing, funds obtained from the private sector remain relatively small.

Funds appropriated by the state will remain the largest source of financial support for the University. The funding formula used by the state, which is based on enrollment and program cost levels, allows each university to use its allocations for areas that need them most, Ferrari said.

"One of the real pluses (of the formula) is that the state does not dictate how you spend your funds," he explained. "We have institutional discretion about how we spend those monies."

However, Moore complained that the formula's enrollment and cost factor may not provide adequate funding for small or moderate-sized institutions such as the University. He said freshman-and sophomore-level general

studies courses often receive too little support from the application of this formula.

THE ONLY solution is a complicated weighing factor," he said, such as a stair-step funding formula. Such a plan operates similarly to the formula now used, which is dependent on enrollment figures for courses at various cost levels.

With the stair-step formula, freshmen and sophomores would pay smaller instructional fees than upperclassmen and graduate students because most underclass courses would be less expensive to offer.

But Moore said the formula is too complex to effectively administer. It also could discriminate against upperclassmen taking inexpensive lower-

level classes as well as favor underclassmen taking expensive high-level courses.

"What we do is simpler," Moore concluded.

BOTH MOORE and Ferrari said they were reluctant to resort to increasing instructional fees to compensate for low state funding and inflated costs. But both agreed that such a measure seems inevitable.

"I don't see a prospect for a reduced instructional fee at all," Moore said.

Ferrari noted the negative affects of raising student fees. "If we do raise our fees, we're going to be saying that you're just not going to be able to get an education at Bowling Green—it's just too expensive."

He added that the most favorable solution would be to exercise as much moderation as possible when increasing student costs of higher education.



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

THIS YOUNGSTER anticipates the opening of the K-Mart discount store which was scheduled to open at 9 a.m. yesterday but was delayed for nearly an hour. He appears more interested in checking out the wonders of the new store than watching the ribbon-cutting ceremony that was underway.

Inside the News

ENTERTAINMENT: Read reviews and features about the entertainment world, including a review of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," on Pages 4 and 5.

DAY IN REVIEW: For news from the state, nation and world turn to Page 7, edited by John Lammers.

SPORTS: Read Previews about this weekend's Falcon football and hockey games on Page 8. Also on this page is the weekly News staff football forecast.

Weather

High 55F (13C)
Low 39F (4C)
90 percent chance of precipitation

opinion

turkey and triumphs

Throughout the week, many activities have taken place around campus and town. These events have been the basis for this week's turkeys and triumphs.

TURKEY- The local teachers went on strike and left the city school students without an education for about a week.

TRIUMPH- A tentative agreement was reached between the teachers and the board of education that ended the strike and put the students back in school.

TRIUMPH- A campaign has been going on around campus that will provide food for the needy and allow others to experience hunger.

TURKEY- Not many people have given up a meal for the cause and have not participated in the campaign to share the worlds hunger.

TRIUMPH- Many organizations around campus have been sponsoring different activities around campus such as the blood drive and the world hunger drive.

TURKEY- Not many people have been turning out for these functions and thus the organizations have been suffering from lack of interest by the students.

It is time the students get involved in what is going on around campus. These organizations have gone to a lot of trouble to bring these activities to the campus and no one is turning out for them. There are other people in the world that are not as fortunate as some. These people need our help.

The News will not have a "Turkeys and Triumphs" next week due to the Thanksgiving break. Suggestions for the Dec. 1 edition may be mailed to 106 University Hall.

national columnist

let's be fair about the tire recall

WASHINGTON—Consumers think that just because the government orders a company to recall an unsafe product they will have no more problems. Silly people.

The largest recall in history has been of a radial tire that was deemed unsafe for the road. After paying lawyers millions of dollars to keep the government from recalling the radial, the company finally gave in and agreed to replace the tire.

The consent agreement looked good on paper, but the consumer hasn't had as much luck as the government in getting his tires changed.

A FRIEND OF MINE went to his local tire store and said, "I just received this notice that you would change my tires, which are unsafe and could cause me and my family to become needlessly involved in an accident."

"Unfortunately, we do not have any substitute tires to give you at this time," the tire distributor said nervously, "and would you mind not parking in the area because you are taking up space for customers who

Art Buchwald



want to buy (ital) new (unital) tires."

"But wait a minute. It says right here in this registered letter that the tire company is terribly sorry about the alleged poor workmanship of the radials I bought and wishes to make amends. It further states that all I have to do is take my tires down to my local dealer, which is you, and you will be HAPPY to give me four new tires which won't fall apart when they are driven on the highway."

"IT IS TRUE THAT the tires to which you refer were once handled by me," the tire man said. "But we cannot be responsible for the lousy way someone designed them. The company we are both talking about expects us dealers to

change these tires without covering the costs of our time and labor. I don't see why we should take a bath on them just because you got a registered letter."

"Everything you say may be true, but someone has to give us new tires and because you handle the product when times are good, you should take care of us when things go wrong. That is the American way which has made this country so great that almost anyone can afford a defective radial tire."

"Mister, if I had to honor every registered letter sent out to this area, I would be doing nothing but changing lousy tires for good ones. Right now, I am trying to sell snow tires. How can I sell them if you keep bothering me about some stupid recall?"

"I can see your problem. But what fun is it getting a registered recall letter from a tire company if I can't get anyone to give me safe tires? What am I supposed to do?"

"YOU COULD BUY new tires at a special Thanksgiving Day price and I will take back the ones you have on your car without charging you for the labor of taking them off."

"But wait! Why should I pay for new tires when it says right here in the registered letter that I am supposed to get them free?"

"I am not stopping you from getting them free. I am just telling you I have no intention of giving them to you for nothing because it is not my responsibility. You can write to the company and tell them I won't give you new radials, or you can write to the government telling them the same thing. In either case, by the time you get an answer I doubt if there'll be any tread left on those tires."

"SIR, YOU LEAVE me no choice. For the sake of my family, I have to pay for the new tires whether I want to or not."

"That's what I have been trying to tell you, but it's going to take some time. Just get in that long line over there with all those other tearful people who are clutching registered letters in their hands."

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The BG News

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Friday, November 17, 1978

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Letters

good idea

A breakfast was held in honor of William Bess, Director of Campus Safety and Security, on November 14, to field any questions. I am pleased to have had the chance to get acquainted with one of our university administrators in an informative yet relaxed atmosphere and would like to

urge for more events such as this one.

This breakfast gave the students a chance to ask Mr. Bess questions about his immediate programs and policies which he plans to put into effect in the near future.

I would like to see more administrators in the same manner as I did with Mr. Bess—in an informal discussion. These discussions help gain an awareness of how our university is operating and what its plans are.

The breakfast was a good idea, I hope it is not the last one. I want to thank

UAO for their efforts, they are well appreciated.

James Arter
1005 North Grove Apts.

tm blasphemous

This letter is intended primarily, but not exclusively, for fellow Christians.

An article in last Friday's BG News (Nov. 10) discussed the benefits of TM, or transcendental meditation: it can make you a happier, healthier, calmer, more rested person, and virtually anybody can do it.

The article did not add that TM is deeply rooted in Eastern religions, which deny Jesus Christ as the only Lord and Saviour (John 14:6).

During the first two meetings, beginning meditators are told that TM is "a scientifically verified mental technique for gaining deep rest. The

religious tradition underlying TM is ignored in favor of charts and graphs of scientific research supporting the claims of beneficial effects from TM." ("Transcendental Meditation: A Christian View," by David Haddon, Inter-Varsity Press).

At the third meeting, Haddon continued, beginning meditators must present offerings and kneel at an altar during a Hindu worship service before they may receive their "mantra," a secret word they are to repeat over and over while meditating.

To Christians and Jews, this violates the Second Commandment.

The Bible encourages meditation, and we can get the same benefits of meditation as TM enthusiasts, but we are to focus our meditation on God and on the Scriptures (see Psalm 63 and 1 Timothy 4). And Haddon notes, "Jesus specifically rejected repetitive verbal exercises like mantram meditation," and quoted Matthew 6:7.

Lee Hendren
160 Kohl Hall

speaking out

student alternative-degeneracy through literature

After listening to the same old stories about alcoholic excess, drug taking and womanizing in the bars downtown, I decided new thrills were needed. Somehow, the stale stories of derelicts reeking of beer just didn't cut it any more. One night while walking downtown, however, a chance meeting occurred that changed my life.

"Psst—Hey buddy. Yeah you. You want to buy some degenerate literature?" The words were spoken by a cloaked figure who seemed to be uneasy, as if he was involved in some sort of illegality. "I got De Quincey's 'Confessions of an Opium Eater' right here," he said while putting his hand over his breast pocket. As he began removing the book from his pocket someone across the street yelled: "What's going on over there?" The mysterious man in the cloak turned and ran as if in panic.

The person who yelled turned out to be an under cover cop named Dunsany. "You're lucky it's Thursday," he said.

Rick Burgess



"This is my time on the beat. I've almost nailed that guy two or three times before. What did he try to sell you? 'Lady Chatterly's Lover'? 'Justine'? Or was it 'Fanny Hill' this time?"

"CONFESSIONS OF an Opium Eater," I replied.

"He's really getting bold," Dunsany said. "Usually he likes to start new customers off on something light, something non-habit forming like Vonnegut or even Brautigan. It appears he's getting desperate. Maybe he's not getting enough people hooked on the

hard stuff. Last week I had two girls strung out on Proust's 'Remembrance of Things Past.' The week before it was a 16-year-old high school student overdosed on Joyce. He walked around thinking he was Leo Bloom, mumbling things about Molly. Terrible situation, just terrible."

After warning me to look out for the mysterious stranger, Dunsany departed leaving me alone on the corner of East Wooster and Main. As I turned toward campus I heard footsteps behind me. It was the man in the cloak again.

"You can't believe anything Dunsany told you," he said. "He's living in a fantasy world. If you believe him, milk should be outlawed because every heroin addict started by drinking it first. That's like saying that anybody who reads the comic pages of the newspaper will turn out to be an English professor."

BEING BORED with college life and

the downtown drinking crowd, I agreed to go with him to his house where the "hard stuff" was kept.

In the basement of his house were stored dozens of bundles of literature. There were the great American writers: Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Steinbeck. There was even a kilo of Dos Equis.

"Listen, for you kid, I got some real good shit—the best," he said to me while heading to a secret room behind a book shelf.

"You look like you can handle this stuff," he said. There was an entire wall of Faulkner. Hundreds of them.

"I've always wanted to do Faulkner," I said, "but isn't it habit forming?"

"IT'S AN old wives' tale," he said. "Try it—you can stop any time you want. Look at me; I've been doing Faulkner for years. I've even tried Hawthorne and Melville. Once I did some Wilde and I even got off of some Byron."

"Let's do it," I said impatiently. He got out a plastic bag and carefully removed a brand new copy of "The Sound and the Fury." Within minutes we were both in Faulknerian ecstasy, mumbling about Caddy and Benjy and Quentin.

"You know," he said, now more relaxed, "I've had some interesting experiences with Twain, Bret Harte and William Dean Howells, but there's nothing like the feeling you get from those American depression writers. Give me Steinbeck, Fitzgerald or Hemingway anyway."

"Some people say the foreign stuff is better, but I say the homegrown is tops. Contemporary writers—Barth, Brautigan, Borges, Phynchon—they're faddish and lack substance; foreigners like Kobbo Abbe from the east, Gunther Grass from Germany, Gore Vidal from Italy...his voice began to trail off into some strange bibliophilic reverie as I realized he was no better than the

boozers with their stories in the bars downtown. He was reminiscing about great times he had with literature; they reminisced about drugs or alcohol."

I was getting ready to leave when officer Dunsany broke in on us. "We've busted a major book-dealing ring it looks like," he said to one of several gendarmes who were busy rounding up the "users" in the basement.

"Abuse of literature is one of society's greatest ills," Dunsany said. He looked at me and said, "So you succumbed to temptation, huh, kid?"

"Not me," I answered, "I can quit any time I want."

"What are you going to do when you go home tonight, kid?" he asked.

"Finish 'Abasalom, Abasalom'—my God—I'm a junkie."

Rick Burgess is an assistant copy editor at the News.

News In Brief

Gripe flight

When sophomore Patty Bishop wrote a list of complaints and her phone number on a piece of paper Tuesday, and sealed it in a helium balloon, she had no idea how far it would travel.

The opportunity to send the gripes airborne was part of the rec center's Balloon Day activities.

Wednesday morning Bishop received a phone call from a young man who found the balloon in his backyard. He lived in Erie, Pa.

Chorus

The University Women's Chorus will be in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the College of Musical Arts. The chorus, under the direction of Brad Nitschke, will perform a varied program of pop, show and classical tunes. The show tunes will be performed with choreography. The program is free and public.

Worship service

An ecumenical Thanksgiving worship service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Thomas More Chapel, 425 Thurston St. Guest speaker for the service will be Father Jim Trautwein. The one-hour service will feature songs performed by church choirs, congregational singing, Thanksgiving prayers and scripture readings. A collection will be taken for the needy.

Bookstore

The University Bookstore will be closed next week for inventory. It will reopen Nov. 27.

Attempted rape case ends in mistrial

Mock trial participants get taste of justice

By Jan Dorrance

Almost all elements of a real court trial made up a mock trial of attempted rape staged at the Wood County Courthouse Wednesday night.

The fictitious trial was sponsored by the University Criminal Justice Organization with the cooperation of Thomas Vogtsberger, a criminal attorney in Bowling Green. About 60 persons gathered at the trial to view the proceedings.

The case involved an alleged attempted rape of a University student as she hitchhiked home from a local bar. She hitched a ride with a male student who allegedly tried to rape her before they reached her apartment.

JUDGE GALE Williamson of the Common Pleas Court of Wood County presided over the trial and students from the University acted as defendant, victim and witnesses. Members of the jury were selected from the gallery by

Vogtsberger.

The defendant was charged with gross sexual imposition by the State of Ohio, representing the victim. In a criminal case such as this, the state represents the victim.

Prosecuting attorney Chester Marcin of the Wood County prosecuting attorney's office defined the crime as written in the Ohio Revised Code, Section 2907.05 to the jury:

That the incident occurred in Wood County, Ohio; that the victim is not the spouse of the defendant; that it be proved that the defendant had sexual contacts with the victim and that force or threat of force was used. The defendant must be found guilty by the jury beyond a reasonable doubt to all elements of the felony as defined.

MARCIN AND defense attorney Gary Oden of the Wood County public defender's office presented their opening arguments giving their interpretations of the events of the incident.

Oden stressed that the jury cannot acquit or convict the defendant if any juror has a "reasonable doubt" of the defendant's innocence.

The attorneys called witnesses to the stand to give their knowledge of the

incident and they were examined and cross-examined by the prosecution and defense. The defendant and the victim also were questioned.

AFTER THE attorneys' closing arguments were given, the jury retired to its chambers and some 25 minutes later returned the results of the caucus.

Four jurors thought the defendant was guilty while eight found him innocent. Since the jury could not reach a unanimous verdict, the trial was declared a mistrial and the defendant was released.

In the case of an actual trial, the prosecution would have the option of requesting a retrial.

After the trial, Virgil Frost from the Office of Adult Probation in Bowling Green addressed the audience on the functions of the probation system.

WBGU-FM's 'Southside' searching for audience

By Patrick Kennedy

When Steve Merrill enters the WBGU-FM studio early Friday mornings to do the "night shift," he transforms into mild-mannered "Southside."

"Well, it's simple," he says of his nickname. "Last year we had two kids named Steve on the floor. Since we were both New Jersey rock freaks, we decided to call him Miami (for Miami Steve Van Zandt, Bruce Springsteen's rhythm guitarist) and me Southside, for Southside Johnny."

"The name stuck," he notes. The bearded Merrill, attired in an orange "Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band" T-shirt, cues up "Night Shift" by Foghat on the turntable and explains his title: "because I work the night shift." Merrill airs from 2-6 a.m.

AFTER CUEING UP Elvin Bishop's "Traveling Shoes" and sending it out over the airwaves, Southside pretends to play keyboards, drums and guitars, saying, "That's how I wake up." He also takes a beer can tab and places it on his necklace, adding, "I need rawhide for the real effect, though."

Before playing the Grateful Dead's "China Cat Sunflower" and "I Know You Rider," Southside speaks into the station's microphone. He identifies WBGU to the world and comments, "This group (Grateful Dead) has really been requested tonight. I had four requests before I even came on here. I guess there are a lot of people messed up out there."

The phone rings and Southside gets a request for "Just Like A Woman" by Bob Dylan. After a futile search for the right album, he turns to me, saying, "I'll put some Dylan on anyway," and sends Dylan's "Lay Lady Lay" out to his audience.

ANOTHER CALL—it is the person who requested Dylan earlier. "Good morning, WBGU," he answers. "Sorry, we didn't have that." After a pause, he laughs. "You want to hear Frank Sinatra's greatest hits? Sorry, we don't have that either."

The disc jockey and radio personality business is not as easy as it seems, Merrill says. He constantly must check the meters (for FCC regulations), write down songs he has played and keep track of announcements, promos and station identifications. "You can see," he says while filing away several

albums, "that you never really get a chance to rest."

Typical callers to the station are students studying or partying late who request songs, and although WBGU's programming policy does not call for filling requests, he generally tries to do so. "It's easier to build a following that way," he comments.

"YOU NEED a good following to be a good DJ," he continues. "Within the year I would like to move up to a different shift—to build a following. Then I'd like to move up in the organization."

"Maybe in two years, I would be production manager," he adds. "Then it's on to WMMS (Cleveland)."

Merrill started his career "at a 15-watt station, WOBC, 88.7 FM, one half hour a week," he says. "John J. Medcliffe was my name-mocking a disc jockey on M-105 (Cleveland's John J. Mudcliffe). The show was called 'Eight O'Clock High' and was done with the Oberlin High Radio Club."

MERRILL'S FOUR-HOUR stint winds down and as he signs off, he leaves his audience with a pearl of wisdom—"Remember, what may appear to be the end, may really be a new beginning."

The significance of which, he says, is "because I thought my radio career was over before it began. I thought I'd never get a chance." Merrill says he was even thinking of transferring to another university, until he got a call from the WBGU program director. "I got a call, they asked me if I wanted to do a shift," he recalls, "and I said 'I'm hip.'"



Steve Merrill

Placement office has interviewing increase

More than 200 companies have used the placement office this quarter and have held more than 2,900 interviews, Jack B. Morgan, assistant director of University Placement Services, said.

He said that only 2,190 interviews were held last fall quarter. He added, however, that the office needs more students to sign up for winter quarter.

There already are 150 companies scheduled to interview next quarter, while only 130 companies came last winter, he said.

IN THE LAST academic year, 7,500 interviews were held, and "We will definitely beat that this year at the rate we're going right now," Morgan said. More recruiters are coming this year

because they said they think the placement office is doing a good job, Morgan said.

Companies interview students with any major, although business majors are needed most, he said.

HOSPITALS, SCHOOLS and agencies such as the Peace Corps also interview, he added.

"We don't just offer jobs, we offer alternatives, too," he said, explaining that the Graduate College file has been updated with 600 graduate catalogues.

Many students think they must get involved with the placement office during fall quarter, Morgan said, but he explained that they can sign up now or during senior meetings next quarter.

DATE-A-ZETA

Nov. 18, 1978

FALL FLING '78



Delta Zeta's

The truth will finally come out.

It's time for

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Entertainment

Cabaret begins biggest show

Preview by
Jim Flick

This weekend, Cabaret Theater begins its biggest show ever when 18 persons mount the stage to perform Neil Simon's "Sweet Charity" Friday and Saturday nights at the Holiday Inn, 1550 E. Wooster St.

"It's the story of a wonderful girl who's a consistent loser," director Roger Gerhardtstein said. "No matter what she does, she does it wrong, especially picking men. That makes it tough on her, since she spends most of the play picking men."

Gerhardtstein, a teaching fellow in theater through the American Culture Ph.D. program, added that the play is a fairy tale for adults. "It even ends with 'she lived hopefully ever after,'" he said.

Junior Melissa Davies, a veteran of last year's Cabaret, stars in the title role. Also returning to Cabaret in this show is Jane Chapman, a former graduate student at the University who directed all five Cabaret productions last year.

Other veteran performers in the show include senior Lori D'Angelo, junior Jerry Roerig and theater graduate assistant Marty Reilingh.

The elaborate musical production includes seven dance numbers, which, Gerhardtstein admitted, have been difficult to choreograph on the Holiday Inn's small, temporary stage. A very effective set designed by senior Gregg Phenice has made the job much easier, he added.

"Sweet Charity" features larger orchestration than cabaret shows generally use. Musical director Brett Somers and five other musicians will give the show the more elaborate sound Gerhardtstein said it demands.

"We try to put on entertaining shows," the director added. "Shows with strong visual effects like lots of movement and bright costumes."

The show will run for five weekends in November and December.



'Street Scene'

The Opera Workshop will present "Street Scene" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts. "Street Scene" is based on the prize-winning play of Elmer Rice, originally written in the 1930's. Kurt Weill, best known as the composer of the music for the popular "The Threepenny Opera," added the music about ten years later. Set in New York City's Lower East Side during the 1940's, "Street Scene" depicts the violence, drudgery and anonymity of big-city life in the heat of a summer night. The cast includes representatives of the many ethnic minorities which co-existed in the city at that time.

Eugene Dybdahl is the director and conductor of the performance. Rick Benoit designed the scenery and lighting, while Kathy Kosson is the costume coordinator.

Tickets for "Street Scene," called "the most important step toward significant American opera yet encountered in the musical theater," by the well-known critic Olin Downes, are available at the door.

Chekhov's 'Uncle Vanya' succeeds in debut

Review by
Judy Bajec

The determination and understanding of Anton Chekhov's satirical comedy, "Uncle Vanya," can only be captured through an orchestrated ensemble cast, which was accomplished by the University Theatre at Wednesday night's debut performance.

Director Roger Gross effectively combined a cast of nine members who offer a lovely performance marked by the individual thrust of each personality.

Through an astonishing synthesis of pathos and absurdity, Chekhov brings his small world to a kind of stalemate. The laughter and tears arise from the recognized or unrecognized foolish difference between what one wants and what one gets.

Uncle Vanya manages the family estate in support of his spinster niece and his pompous brother-in-law, who comes to visit with his young bride. Quickly, she arouses both Vanya and the family doctor, but, like all Chekhov characters, she leads nowhere.

Guest artist Jim Bianchi plays Uncle Vanya as a sorrowful, frustrated man afraid of getting old and boring. Through Bianchi's quick-paced, full-stage movements and slouched posture, he portrays this contradiction within himself and all Chekhov's character.

Of all the characters, Dr. Astrov, portrayed by Richard Grotzinger, is the only one who has any practical intellectual sense, but he is a loser at love. Grotzinger shows a great sense of timing and feeling as his

calmness is in perfect contrast to Bianchi's frenzy. He radiates a feeling of hope and sanity only to be shot down by the rest.

Kim Kish as the nanny does all she can to make such a pitiful old character come to life. Before each act, she steals the show with her eating, drinking and sleeping—the only livelihoods they all have. Her facial expressions and slow, shaky movements do much to perfect the idea of age and wastefulness.

Michael Lippert looks the part of the professor. His waddle and pessimism effectively contrast with his wife's youth and beauty. Cindy Hewitt fits the wife's part, but the feeling of intelligence and suppressed love is somewhat lacking.

Probably the most frustrated character in the area of love is Sonya, played by Patricia Relph. Her worship of the doctor only lets the audience feel sorry for her being so ignorant. Relph works well in this part and delivers her soliloquy lovingly. Her sobbing can be considered a little too much, or hilarious, depending how the others react to her.

Libby Allen, as Vanya's deaf mother; John Giedlinski, as a nervous neighbor who added to the performance by playing his guitar; and Chris Kern, as a laborer who has a small portion of the dialogue, but adds much to the entire attitude of the play, also make fine contributions.

"Uncle Vanya" will be performed at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Main Auditorium, University Hall. Tickets are \$1 in advance or at the door.

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'Cult' film an uninhibited experience

by Tim Race

In the old days a kid could go to the movie house every week and cut loose in darkened anonymity, hurling juju fruits, running down the aisles and cheering the hero-on-horseback.

In Bowling Green those times are back. Except that the kids are young adults, the juju fruits are now rice and toast, the running has become dancing and the hero wears high heels and a corset.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," now in its second week as the Friday and Saturday midnight movie at the Stadium Cinemas, is the cause of the revelry. Last Friday over 600 persons saw the show and Saturday almost 500 were on hand.

THE CROWDS were a sharp contrast to the meager turnouts in February, 1977, when the film first played in town. Then, it passed through unnoticed, as it did almost everywhere on its initial release.

But the much-publicized "cult" film has been gaining loyal followers across the country since someone, somewhere, discovered that the movie—a rock-n-roll musical involving the Transsexual Transylvania Convention—required audience participation. Since then a whole ritual has developed which includes throwing rice during the two wedding scenes, donning Plain Dealers and squirting water pistols for the filmed walk in the rain, tossing dried bread when drag queen Frank N. Furter calls for a toast and growling violent oaths when Chuck, the criminologist, ventures on screen.

Many who saw the film here last week already knew the ritual, either by word-of-mouth or first-hand experience. One girl stood in line both nights after having seen "Rocky Horror" 32 consecutive weeks at Toledo's Westwood Theater.

SOME IN LINE wore appropriate makeup and costumes—sporting black lipstick, party hats, Mickey Mouse ears and an occasional lab coat. Some men came in drag, including one fellow Saturday night who arrived to the cheers of the crowd. They didn't seem to care that in his wool sweater and patchwork skirt he looked more like Mary Ellen Walton than Frank N. Furter.

Many first-timers stood wide-eyed and laughed nervously as the veterans checked their rice and toast supplies and tested their water pistols and butane lighters.

One group passed a joint and a Little Kings while it divvied ammunition. "I didn't have rice, so I brought navy beans," one member of the group said. His companions seemed satisfied with the substitution. "What did you bring?" they asked a bearded cohort.

"FRENCH FRIES."

"French fries?!"

"I was hungry," he said, and this too seemed OK by the gang. Pragmatism is a part of all rituals.

Inside, those in the know distinguished themselves from the mere bearers of props. The pros were the ones who not only knew when to throw things, but also when to tell the hunchbacked "Riff Raff" to drop the bottle, and who were

familiar enough with the Time Warp dance to dash for the aisles in time for a few "pelvic thrusts."

BUT BEGINNERS can quickly catch on. The Time Warp is diagrammed and demonstrated on desktop by Chuck. And even the dullest spectator soon learns that white-socked Brad



THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

is the consensus "as-a-hole!" and that virginal Janet Weiss' last name is to be hissed each time it's pronounced on the screen.

In many ways the event is like a revival meeting. The frequent ejaculations of spontaneous testimony from the crowd; the "offering" of rice and toast; the fervent movement of bodies in the aisles—all have their cathartic counterpart in fundamentalist services.

There are also more general religious reminders, like the covering of heads and sprinkling of water. And it is truly a holy moment when Brad and Janet sing the hopeful "There's a Light" and in the theater a hundred Bics are flicked and held aloft, a spectacle in many ways as glorious as a Christmas Eve candlelight service.

THE DILIGENCE with which this routine is pursued was demonstrated Friday night when the overflow crowd forced theater manager Ken Kritzer to screen an unscheduled second showing in Cinema II. Eighty-eight persons sat obediently for almost an hour and suffered through 1962 college football highlights before the first reels of "Rocky Horror" could be shuttled over from Cinema I. Enthusiasm was quickly revived in the small congregation once the big red lips appeared on the screen and signaled that "Rocky Horror" was officially in session.

The small audience seemed slightly timid, however. An epithet cast at Chuck had to be well-chosen, since it was heard distinctly by all and subject to peer evaluation.

Only one person cared to Time Warp.

But the relative restraint had one advantage. The quiet probably allowed most of the audience—no matter how often it had seen the film—to hear the dialogue for the first time. With this inside information, these lucky disciples might well

become "Rocky Horror" lay leaders or deacons at future showings.

SOMEONE ELSE who'll welcome future showings is theater manager Kritzer. He says he's more than happy to sweep up afterwards if he keeps getting the kinds of crowds he had last week. "Rocky Horror" is scheduled for the next three weekends, and more if demand warrants.

Kritzer says he'll be better prepared next time if there's need for a second showing so that customers won't have to wait so long. He's also working on some promotional ideas, such as a Frank N. Furter look-a-like contest.

"But I know there's a strong gay rights movement over at the University," he says, "and I've been worried I might get some protest from them."

Whether or not gays would be necessarily concerned about the spoofing of transvestites and transsexuals is questionable. But another question remains regarding "Rocky Horror," one that Kritzer may or may not have considered. That is whether a "Rocky Horror" cult can be established through promotional hype.

KRITZER'S USHERS moved through the theater Saturday night, urging Time Warp-ers to get on the stage. Such attempts at organizing the ritual could be counterproductive, unless the purpose is to merely capitalize on a brief fad, rather than host a continuing communal experience.

Whether "Rocky Horror" will in fact be a passing fad in Bowling Green, or will become a cult phenomenon of extended duration is a question that will be answered in coming weeks. The indicators will be the receipts from the box office—and the rice shelves at the supermarkets.

Bakshi's 'Wizards' dazzling animation

Preview by
Mary Beth Beazley

If your idea of professional animation is "The Scooby Doo Show" on Saturday morning, take a look at "Wizards," Union Activities Organization's mid-night movie this weekend. The movie will be shown Friday and Saturday nights in 220 Math-Sciences Bldg. Admission is \$1 with a University ID.

"Wizards," a Ralph Bakshi creation, is a marvelous example of what can be done with animation beyond the typical kiddie cartoon. The backgrounds, colors and special effects are dazzling.

Unfortunately, the plot and characters are not. The story is an odd combination of fantasy and science

fiction, and the characters are a strange bunch of creatures with one-dimensional personalities.

THE FILM TELLS the story of a battle between twin brothers on a war-scarred Earth 10 million years from now. Radioactivity has caused a race of mutants to develop and they are led by the bad twin, Blackwolf. In the better section of earth, elves and fairies have flourished. They are led by the good twin, Avatar, a dumpy wizard who looks like his name should be Max or Charlie—something a little less noble.

The film tells us that this is a struggle between the forces of technology (bad) and the forces of magic (good). But there is a lot of modern and medieval hocus-pocus going on, and it's hard to tell which is which. Bakshi is struggling

to say something about the evils of technology and war, but he never quite decides what it is. Avatar even uses a gun, which makes the happy ending not quite so satisfying. We want magic to win the war.

If Bakshi had taken as much care designing his characters as he did with the rest of the animation, "Wizards" might have worked. Instead, he uses some figures that look like rejects from "Johnny Quest." It's next to impossible to express complex human emotions with simple line drawings.

These flaws do hurt the film, but don't go to see "Wizards" for the story. Go see it for the marvelous animation. There are many special moments. And the story will interest anyone with a taste for fantasy.

Steve Martin strikes again

Review by
Gary Benz

The title says it all. Steve Martin's "Wild and Crazy Guy" provides a perfect addition to your Steve Martin paraphernalia collection—rubber nose and glasses, an arrow through the head, a banjo and now Martin's second record release.

Although much of Martin's humor is derived from his visual stage antics, the album successfully manages to capture the true nature of his comedy. The album is filled with many of Martin's well-known routines. His "Wild and Crazy Guy" is just one example.

Many of the jokes on this album may be considered cheap laughs. But that is Martin's style: no long routines, just many fast-paced jokes strung together.

The only negative aspect of the album is the price. It will probably cost anywhere from fifty cents to \$1 more than current album prices because of rising prices in the record industry.

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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, all events are free and open. Campus Calendar forms are available in the News Office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to the section.

FRIDAY
Meetings
Law Society, 9 a.m.-Noon, Capital Room, Union.
Shabbat Service, 6:30 p.m., Prout Chapel. Sponsored by Jewish Students Group.
Lectures and Classes
Geology Brown Bag, 12:30 p.m., 070 Overman Hall. Luke Chang of Miami University will speak on "Phase Relations in Complex Lead Sulfide Systems and their Geological Significance."
Ko Suteri Karate Class, 3:30-5:30 p.m., 201 Hayes Hall.
Entertainment
UAO Happy Hours, 2:30-5:30 p.m., Falcon's Nest, Union.
Student Swim, 6:30-10 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents. Suit rental 10 cents.
UAO Concert, 8 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union. Jazz artist Roy Ayers will perform.
Main Season Production, 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. "Uncle Vanya," \$1 with BGSU ID. \$2 for high school students, senior citizens, \$3 for adults.
UAO Campus Movie, 8 and 10 p.m., 210 Math-Sciences.
Opera Theater, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building. "Street Scene," \$1 for students and children, \$2 for adults.
UAO Campus Movie, Midnight, 210 Math-Sciences. "The Wizards," \$1 with BGSU ID.

SATURDAY
Entertainment
Open Manufacturing Lab, 9 a.m.-Noon, 124 Technology. Admission \$1.
Fun Run, 10 a.m., start from Student Services. One to five mile courses designed by the Student Recreation Center Staff. Maps available in 305 Student Services.
Open Swim, 1-3 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 35 cents. Under 18, 25 cents. Suit rental 10 cents.
Student Swim, 3-8 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents. Suit

rental 10 cents.
UAO Campus Movie, 8 and 10 p.m., 210 Math-Sciences. "Smokey and the Bandit," \$1 with BGSU ID.
Main Season Production, 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. "Uncle Vanya," \$1 with BGSU ID. \$2 for senior citizens, high school students, \$3 for adults.
Opera Theater, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building. "Street Scene," \$1 for students, children, \$2 for adults.
Square Dance, 8-11 p.m., Forum, Student Services. Sponsored by University 4-H.
All Campus Beer Blast, 8 p.m.-Midnight, Commons, Northeast. Sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi.
UAO Holiday Mixer, 8 p.m.-Midnight, Grand Ballroom, Union. Admission 50 cents.
UAO Disco, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Side Door, Union.
UAO Campus Movie, Midnight, 210 Math-Sciences. "The Wizards," \$1 with BGSU ID.

SUNDAY
Meetings
Worship Service, 9:30 a.m., Prout Chapel. Sponsored by Charis Community. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m., Dogwood Suite, Union. Sponsored by Active Christians Today.
URAB Organizations Night, 7:30 p.m., Lounge, Alumni Center. Sponsored by University Relations Advisory Board.
Entertainment
Student Swim, 1-3:30 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents. Suit rental 10 cents.
Duplicate Bridge Match, 1:30 p.m., Ohio Suite, Union. Open to all experienced players, with or without a partner. Admission 75 cents. Non-students, \$1.
Concert, 3 p.m., Anderson Arena. Featuring the BGSU Marching Band. Admission \$1 for students, \$2 for non-students.
Public Skating, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1.25 with BGSU ID. Skate rental 50 cents.
Open Swim, 3:30-6 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 35 cents. Under 18, 25 cents. Suit rental 10 cents.
Concert, 6 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building. The Women's Chorus will perform.
Concert, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building. The Renaissance Ensemble and the Madrigal Singers to perform.
Public Skating, 8-10 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1.25 with BGSU ID. Skate rental 50 cents.

by Garry Trudeau



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PERSONALS
To Alpha Sigs Rich, Jamie, Vic, Doug & Joe, soon to the Rampant Lion we will go. Dancing, drinking, & good times for all, our date party will be the best one this fall! Love, Your Alpha Delt Dates.
AX's: Get your bottles & your dates; see you at the AX RAVER & don't be late! Love, The Pledges.
OUR AX sisters woke to a surprise, Sig Eps & breakfast, what a great way to arise! Dressed in pajamas with feet, what a great morning treat! Hope you enjoyed the breakfast-Love, your pledges.
SIG EPS: You did a great job helping out with our breakfast. Thanks for serving wearing your suits (looked really sharp!), & just making it a total success! Love, The AX Pledges.
Friday is finally here. That means it's time for the Phi Delt & D.Z.'s to drink some beer. We'll see you guys tonight. The D.Z.'s.
Wanted: Melfi, Mac, Eric, John, Pru, Timmy by D.G. Kidnap! You'll be nabbed by 6 surprises! Get ready for a super exciting night, but how will you be picked up?
My Little Princess, The last few weekends have been the best with Billy Joel. Sweetest Day, Homecoming, Dinner & Tea, & Chicago. The Best is Yet to come-The Rampant Lion! Keep on Jogging. Love Yell! Coach.
To Little David, Well 'Help' week is over, finally! You are now a Brother of ZBT-was it worth it? Your The Best Little! Congratulations Big Terry.
Charles Anthony, J.J., Belsie- get psyched to be anchored for the "PANDIK"! See you at the "SPA" for a swim at six-thirty.
My new DG family: Sis Beth, Big Joan & Grand Big Kathy

you all are just great! Love, Laura.
Mitch & Red-We had fun fooling you with our phone calls. Too bad you didn't find out who it was. Oops, Oops, can't tell you that.
It was five o'clock in the morning. The pledges called us without warning. They said, "get out of bed, & have breakfast instead. We're cooking it just for you!" With sand in our eyes, we were all quite surprised to find Sig Eps all dressed up & serving. The breakfast was great. It really did rate. We love you, dear AX pledges! Your AX Sisters.
Delts, Thank for the crazy & wild time at the warm-up. Let's do it again soon. The Phi Mu's.
Sigma Phi Epsilon. Only a few more hours till all the fun begins at our tea tonight. Get ready to party. The Phi Mu's.
Cheryl, Good luck Saturday in your first gymnastics meet this year against Central Michigan. Love, your Phi Mu Sisters.
The Phi Mu's are looking forward to skating their heart away with the Alpha Xi's. Get psyched for Sunday.
The only way to start off a good weekend is to party with the SAE's at a Friday night tea. Thanks for the fun. The Phi Mu's.
Randy-Thanks for making this past year so special! I LOVE YOU (anytime-All the time!) Love, Pal.
WANTED
A garage to rent for the winter. 3rd St. area. Call Jane at 352-2853 before 4pm.
F. rmte. to share brand new apt. Close to campus. 354-1939.
1 F. rmte. to sublease house 2 bks. from campus. Wtr. & Spr. \$81-mo. 352-4215.
1 F. or M. rmte. to sublease. \$80-mo. Forrest Apts. No. 40. Call 352-0608-Leslie or Sue.
1 F. rmte. for Wtr. Qtr. 3rd St. Rent negotiable. 352-0821.
2 F. rmtes. needed for Wtr. & Spr. Qtrs. Univ. Court Apts. \$260-Qtr. Call 352-8725 or 372-4686.
F. grad. student needed to share apt. on Burtonwood. \$90-mo. util. incl. 352-8316.
1 F. rmte. Wtr. & Spr. Good location. \$120-mo. heat incl. Call Lisa 352-7192.
1 F. rmte. Wtr. & Spr. Apt. close to campus. \$75-mo. & elec. 352-4562.
F. rmte. needed beginning Wtr. Qtr. \$110-mo. plus elec., own room. 352-7105.
F. rmte. needed to share apt. 2 bks. from campus. 352-2252.
3 women need 1 F. rmte. in apt. Wtr., Spr. Qtrs. Close to campus. 354-1515.
1 or 2 rmtes. Wtr. Qtr., Unfurn. \$200-mo. incl. util. Call 352-1748. Real Nice Apt.!!
HELP WANTED
Models, photography, fashion show. PO Box 684 Fostoria, OH 44830.
Full time Pizza Makers, waitresses, delivery personnel. Apply at Paglia's East. In person between 2-4 pm, Mon-Fri.
Full & part time positions avail. Apply in person at LUCKY STEER, 1726 E. Wooster, Equal Opportunity Employer.
NEEDED: Food production, skills, shelter, education, community, love, justice, Jesus Christ. DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES, as Catholic Priests and Brothers, fill these needs in the USA and 36 other countries. Are you 17 to 30? Could this challenge interest you? Write: DIVINE WORD MISSIONARIES, c/o Brother Andre, SVD, Perrysburg Ohio 43551.
We're hiring 8 students for sale positions. Earn \$5-\$6 per hour part-time. Previous experience in sales, advertising or business desirable, but not necessary. Work your own hours in the mornings or afternoons. Reliable transportation required. For more information call 352-3538.
McDonalds E. Wooster now hiring for Wtr. Qtr. Apply between 2-4 pm.
To work at WFAL next quarter, APPLY at 413 S. Hall between 8-5 NOW!
FOR SALE
Bose 301 Speakers \$150. Mint-still in box. 2-5243.
Matching gold couch & chair \$60; upholstered rocker \$25. Call 352-6251 after 4pm.
5 string banjo-good cond. \$125. 372-4826.
Harmon-Kardon receiver. Creative speakers, BSR Turntable. \$250. 352-8237.
1973 VW Karmann Ghia: Body good, 4 speed, radials, good mech. shape. low miles. Must sell. 352-4743.
1 pr. Synergistic 5-72a Tower Array Speakers. Less than 1 yr. old. 372-5139.
Two new F-78 size 14 snowtires with rims. \$70. 352-0075.
Kenwood Amp, 45 watts-chan. \$215. 1 yr. warranty still good. 828 7th St., No. 3B.
1974 Malibu Classic. V8, auto. P.S., P.B. radio, 2 dr. Clean car. 372-2209 days, 686-2449 pm's ask for Ginny.
1974 Datsun 260Z. Good cond. Call 372-1413.
SONY STR-6045 Receiver \$200. Frazier Model F-56 Speakers \$45. Realistic Q-800 8 track tape player \$50. Buy all for \$275. Save \$20. Like new 372-1730.
FOR RENT
Sub-lease avail. Dec. 10 on cozy single rm. for M. Grad Stud. Close to campus. 353-3855.
Need someone to sublease eff. apt. \$110-mo. util. incl. Call Walter, 372-2786 before 5pm.
2 bedrm. apt. to sublease \$230 & elec. 8th St. 352-1795.

Day in review

From Associated Press wire stories

Split decision

Carter getting tough with inflation

President Carter said yesterday "I do mean business" in sticking to the administration's new anti-inflation program despite what he termed a serious problem of rising complaints from special interests.

Struggling off suggestions that his get-tough economic policies might cost him political support, Carter said on the contrary that they not only are "necessary for the country" but will prove to be "good politics."

At a breakfast meeting with reporters at the White House, the president declared that the alternative to his recent intensified efforts to curb inflation and rescue the dollar might be "a recession or even a depression."

"I intend to hold my course ... I meant and do mean business," Carter said.

ACROSS TOWN, Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller said public cooperation with Carter's wage-price guidelines was just as important as the board's credit-tightening policies in curbing inflation.

General compliance with Carter's guidelines, he told the Senate Banking Committee, could reduce the inflation rate to 6.75 percent next year, compared with the 8.25 percent rate expected in 1978.

Contradicting Carter, Miller said neither a depression nor a recession is likely. "If this plan doesn't work, we'll have another plan," he said.

The Federal Reserve chairman said it might take five to seven years to reduce the inflation rate to where it belongs—below 2 percent—and the cost will be slower economic growth than is desirable.

THE VOLUNTARY guidelines call for limiting wage increases, including fringe benefits, to 7 percent annually while restricting price boosts under a complex formula to 5.75 percent.

In other economic developments yesterday:

—The Federal Reserve reported that the nation's factories operated at 85.3 percent of capacity in October, a slight increase over the previous month and the highest level since an identical level in September, 1974. Nonetheless, Miller said the economy had avoided excessive factory activity which fuels inflation.

—Foreign governments intervening to support the dollar increased their holdings of U.S. government securities in the July-September quarter by \$4.5 billion, after a decline of \$5.1 billion in the previous quarter, the Commerce Department reported.

Public gets depressed by inflation

Depressed by ever-rising prices and unimpressed by proposed economic cures, more than half the American public is now pessimistic about the future of the economy, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Americans clearly do not expect President Carter's voluntary price and wage guidelines to control inflation—about six out of 10 believe inflation will worsen in the next year, the poll showed.

A much-discussed second step in the battle against inflation—mandatory wage and price controls—is opposed by a majority of the public. The solution to inflation that gets the most support is cutting federal spending.

The poll, taken Monday and Tuesday, found 54 percent of those questioned expect the economy to get worse in the next

12 months. The ranks of the pessimists have swollen by nine points since October, following another nine-point leap in the previous month.

ONLY 13 PERCENT expect the economy to improve; 31 percent say they see no changes. Two percent are not sure. Those findings, based on telephone interviews with 1,600 adults across the country, are the most pessimistic since the question was first asked by NBC News in 1975.

Fifty-eight percent of the public think inflation will worsen in the next year—not a prognosis of success for Carter's Phase II voluntary price and wage guidelines. Nine percent expect the inflation to ease, and 31 percent see it holding at current levels. The remainder are not sure.

This expectation of failure comes despite support for such measures by a 57-31 margin among those interviewed.

Seattle thief stalks ladies, slips off a slipper and then steals into the night

Police in Seattle are looking for a man who at least three times in three months has attacked women pedestrians, knocked them down and ran off with one of his victim's high-heeled shoes.

"The guy definitely is different, there's no question about that," Lt. Robert Holter, police robbery commander, said yesterday. "He's got a fetish. Some people have fetishes for clothing—bras, women's underclothes—

this man has a fetish for shoes."

Holter said that besides the known incidents, other cases may have gone unreported because "a lot of women would rather not go through the problems of making a report and having to explain this."

So far none of the women have been injured. Holter said authorities do not know whether to classify the incidents as thefts, sex crimes or assaults. But he said police are anxious to catch the man

as soon as possible.

"THIS TYPE of thing could possibly lead to other more aggressive interests," Holter said. "I'm not sure how long a person like this can be satisfied with shoes. The chance of injury is always there."

Boots and shoes are known to arouse some people sexually. "We all have some mild fetish," said Dr. Stanley Sue, a clinical psychologist at the University of Washington.

Would you like to be a grandfather?

Lonely men from around the country are writing and telephoning Louise Miller, in hopes she will choose one of them as her grandfather.

Earlier this month Mrs. Miller called a newspaper to advertise for an elderly man to serve as a grandfather to her family.

Her search was detailed in the local newspaper and later was transmitted nationally in wire services stories. Since then, she received about 100 letters and a lot of telephone calls from

around the country.

"I can't believe that there are so many lonely old people in this world," she said. "It's heartbreaking. Every letter you read, you have to sit down and cry with each one."

"I WISH I could take 'em all, but how can you do that?"

What she has done is start inviting applicants who live close enough for Sunday dinner.

"We're going to have 'em over one at a time. We aren't setting a time limit.

We want to see who fits better with the family, and who feels the most comfortable with us."

"We've got one very nice older man coming to dinner this Sunday."

THE MOTHER of four school-aged children had said she wanted to have someone who could fill the void she felt by not knowing her own grandfather. It is not going to be a fulltime job. She just wants someone who does not have anyone else, and who would visit and share the Miller family life.



HURRAY FOR HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood, Calif., never slow to honor itself, unveiled Saturday a new sign for Mt. Lee, which overlooks the city. The old sign, like many a

film starlet, had deteriorated and crumbled since being built in 1923. Donations, at \$27,000 a letter, paid for the sign, which is 50 x 400 feet.

See You Saturday At Perry Field On

"STUDENT APPRECIATION DAY"

Falcons vs. Ohio University



Kickoff At 1:30 p.m.



GRAND PRIZE-1978 HONDA MOPED
Courtesy of Dishop Motors



- * Deluxe Brief Case (BG Bookstore)
- * AM/FM Clock Radio (J.C. Penney Co.)
- * Stadium Blanket (University Bookstore)
- * Jogging Shoes (DJ Shirt Shack)
- * Orange Golf Bag (BGSU Golf Course)
- * Cross Country Skis (DJ Shirt Shack)
- * Stereo Headphones (Sound Associates)
- * Official RS Football (BGSU Athletic Dept.)
- * Jogging Suit (BGSU Athletic Dept.)
- * AM/FM Transistor Radio (WKIQ)

Plan now to attend Saturday's "Student Appreciation Day" Football game at Perry Field, sponsored by the BG News, 15 area merchants, and the BGSU Athletic Department!

More than '2,000 worth of prizes will be given away as listed in this ad — our way of saying "Thanks" for student support throughout the 1978-79 season!

To enter our "Student Appreciation Day" drawing, simply complete the coupon below and deposit at Saturday's game in special containers located inside the west side Stadium gates. Containers will be manned — one entry per student please! (Entries from previous games will be included in the drawing.)

36 lucky winners will be announced throughout the day over the P. A. system. YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!! Prizes must be claimed by the end of the game under the west stands, and winners must show a fall quarter validation card.

ONLY BGSU STUDENTS ENROLLED FALL QUARTER ARE ELIGIBLE TO ENTER THE CONTEST!

SEE YOU AT SATURDAY'S GAME!

BG-NEWS "STUDENT APPRECIATION DAY" FOOTBALL CONTEST

Name _____

BG Address _____

Home Address _____

Class _____

(Clip and deposit in containers located inside the stadium gates — west side only)

FOOTBALL TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE MEMORIAL HALL TICKET OFFICE. TICKETS WILL ALSO BE SOLD SATURDAY AT THE STADIUM GATE.



100 STEREO ALBUMS
Courtesy of Finders Records
(Twenty lucky winners of five albums each.)

-PLUS-

- * Dinner For Two At Kaufman's
- * Theater Party For Six At The Stadium Cinemas
- * \$50 LaSalle's Gift Certificate
- * Dinner For Two At Holiday Inn
- * \$25 Gift Certificate At The Lobby

Sports



THE WRIGHT MOVE: Bowling Green quarterback Mike Wright lunges over Southern Mississippi linebacker Clump Taylor for the Falcon's first score last weekend. The lead didn't hold, however, as

BG dropped a 38-21 verdict to the Eagles. The 1978 football season ends tomorrow against Ohio University at Doyt Perry Stadium.

Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

BG vs. OU in finale

By Steve Sadler
Sports Editor

While preparing his troops for a game with Miami several weeks ago, Bowling Green head football coach Denny Stolz joked, "We got Miami, then Central Michigan and Ball State. I can't wait until Ohio."

Well, he's got them tomorrow when the Falcons host the Bobcats in the final game of the season at Doyt L. Perry Stadium on Fan Appreciation Day.

The Bobcats come to town with a 2-7 overall record and a 2-4 slate in the conference, with its biggest accomplishment of the season coming three weeks ago when it defeated Western Michigan, a team with a 7-3 record, 10-7.

THE BOBCATS shut off Bronco star running back Jerome Persell with less than 100 yards in the game to hold secure the victory, possibly the biggest upset of the season in the Mid-American Conference (MAC).

"Ohio's got an interesting little football team," Stolz said. "They play good defense. They played a nice game up there at Western. Persell spent a good part of the game on his back."

The Falcons will be looking to snap a four-game losing streak, their longest since 1953.

Last year's game at Athens was a free-swinging affair that the Falcons won 39-27, with BG fullback Dave Windatt gaining 200 yards.

"I hope we don't get into one of those

again," Stolz said. "We want to play a good football game."

BOB KAPPAS is in his first year as head coach of the Bobcats, taking over the position vacated when long time Bobcat coach Bill Hess died last year.

"Their offense gives you nightmares," Kappas said of the Falcons. "And this magnifies when you consider the fact that we did not play well at all in Cincinnati."

Cincinnati defeated the Bobcats 35-0 last week.

"They certainly have to be disappointed in their 38-21 loss to Southern Mississippi after leading 21-7 midway through the second quarter," Kappas said. But Stolz found some good points in last weekend's loss.

"Our front seven (defense) played the best football game against a good team all year," he said. "Sometimes you can't measure against some teams, but that game they played very well."

LOST TO THE Falcon attack this weekend will be split end Dan Shetler, who sustained a separated shoulder in last week's game.

"It doesn't require surgery," Stolz said. "But he's lost for the game."

Falcon quarterback Mike Wright still is on top of the league in total offense with 227.4 yards per game, and ranks second in passing with 12.6 completions per game and has a .510 per game completion average.

The only other BG individual leading a MAC category is safety Bob Cummins who has five interceptions. Jac Tomasello is tied for second with four.

Unbeaten Clarkson tests Falcon icers

By Bill Paul
Assistant Sports Editor

Don't be surprised if Ron Mason displays symptoms of a split personality before tonight's 7:30 faceoff against Clarkson.

All week long the Falcon mentor has been tormented by conflicting emotions when commenting on the red-hot Golden Knights.

While Mason the coach is genuinely wary of the team that is undefeated through three exhibitions and three regular-season games, Mason the fan is like the little kid with his nose pressed up against the bakery window. He can't wait for the action to begin.

"I'd have to say Clarkson will be the highlight series of the year so far," said Mason, whose 5-3 Falcons moved from seventh to fifth place in the WMPL Coaches Poll after sweeping Vermont last weekend. "From the fan standpoint this should be a very enjoyable series," he added.

Football Forecast

BG picked to end skid

Like death and taxes, a disastrous weekend of picking in Football Forecast always catches up with you.

Only Bill Paul, who had been the leader since the very beginning, had been able to escape every weekend without a sub-par record.

But last weekend, it even caught up with Paul, who suffered a 4-6 mark and tumbled all the way to third place.

Marc Hugunin is the new leader after a 8-2 mark last week that ups his record to 60-20.

Steve Sadler (8-2 last week) and Roger Lowe (7-3) are just one game back with 59-21 marks, while Paul is in a three-way tie with Pat Hyland (6-4) and Dave Lewandowski (6-4) at 57-23.

Doug Barr, highly-touted in the early going before struggling in the midseason, made a surge last week with a 9-1 mark.

Barr now stands 52-28, one game ahead of Cheryl Geschke (5-5) and Dave Ryan (6-4) at 53-27.

Dan Firestone (6-4) is at 50-30, while Jamie Pierman (4-6) is 49-31, three games ahead of Terry Potosnak (4-6, 46-34), four ahead of Paula Winslow (5-5, 45-35) and six above last place Delores Brim who is 43-37 after a 5-5 mark last week.

There should be no major changes in the standings after this weekend as most of the games were predicted by wide margins, with only Florida and Kentucky winding up close.

Paul, however, in an effort to get back to the top position has gambled on a few games in hopes of making up some ground.

Here's how the panel breaks down for each game.

OHIO AT BOWLING GREEN: It's been over a month since the Falcons have won a football game, last defeating Kent State at home. This weekend is Fan Appreciation Day, and all but Winslow think the biggest gift the fans will receive is a winning outcome. Bowling Green, 13-1.

TOLEDO AT KENT STATE: Kent State is probably hoping the season would hurry and end, while Toledo is suddenly playing well and would probably like to keep on playing. Only Sadler, Hugunin and Brim were convinced by the Rockets win last week. Kent State, 11-3.

PURDUE AT MICHIGAN: The Big Ten title chase got thrown into a mess last week when Wisconsin rallied to tie

THE GOLDEN KNIGHTS have reeled off three consecutive wins this season, including a 5-3 win over the University of Toronto. The only other American team to perform that feat was Mason's 1975-76 squad. Clarkson also has 18 letterman returning from last year's 19-11 club which was at one time third-rated in the country.

"They're not in the top ten now, but I think it's just a matter of time," said Mason, who believes the Knights are a serious NCAA championship threat.

"Everybody's sort of waiting to see what happens in this series. The level of competition they've had this year hasn't been that great and people don't know what to expect, but I think by the end of the year they will be one of the top three or four teams in the East," he said.

In many respects the Knights are very similar to the Falcons, according to Mason. Both teams possess strong forwards and are very adept at changing the style of their game. Unlike most of the other teams in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC), the Knights are no strangers to physical hockey.

the Boilermakers, who should have a much tougher time at Ann Arbor. Pierman, Potosnak and Ryan, however, think the Boilermakers will come out smelling like roses. Michigan, 11-3.

SYRACUSE AT BOSTON COLLEGE: You know a team has to be weak if Syracuse gets the majority vote, and the Eagles are all of that, having not won a game this season. But Paul, Potosnak and Firestone think the time is right for BC's first win. Syracuse, 11-3.

MISSOURI AT NEBRASKA: Nebraska is Orange Bowl bound after it ended its drought last week against Oklahoma. But the Tigers feast on highly ranked teams, so the Cornhuskers better be prepared. Potosnak and Winslow think Nebraska may be complacent. Nebraska, 12-2.

GEORGIA AT AUBURN: The Bulldogs will be as sweet as sugar (bowl, that is) if they beat Auburn here, sending the Bear elsewhere during the holidays. Not likely Georgia will let an opportunity like that slip by, but Paul and Geschke think the Eagles will be spoilers. Georgia, 12-2.

TEXAS A&M AT ARKANSAS: Early in the year it looked as though this one would be for the Cotton Bowl, but both have felt the teeth of a cougar and will be going somewhere else for the holidays. Only Potosnak and Hyland take the Aggies. Arkansas, 12-2.

USC AT UCLA: The game that determines the Pac-10 representative in the Rose Bowl. There's always a lot of emotion riding in this one, but all except Ryan, Geschke and Potosnak think it'll be the Trojans turn to beat up on a Big Ten team come New Years Day. USC, 11-3.

FLORIDA AT KENTUCKY: Departing from the rest of the wide margin predictions, this one goes right down the middle with Ryan, Potosnak, Brim, Pierman, Hyland, Lowe and Geschke going with the Gators. Draw, 7-7.

WISCONSIN AT IOWA: Bob Cummings, Iowa's coach, may be out of a job if the Hawks don't turn it around soon. A win here might help, and Winslow, Paul and Geschke think Bob will be safe for another week. Wisconsin, 11-3.

"IT'S BEEN a sort of tradition with them," Mason said. "They have always seemed to play a more physical game than other teams in the East. But I think we're capable of playing any type of game. If they come in here and change their game to a tougher style because we play that way it will be to our advantage."

The Knights are led by Brian Cleaver, who has scored five goals and picked up two assists so far this season. All-American Kevin Zappia heads a group of four others, who have all totalled six points through the first three games.

The only area hard-hit by graduation this year is defense, which lost three of six starters. Mason, however, doesn't know how he will react to the blue-liner's inexperience.

"We'll just have to wait to see how they play before we know if we can take advantage of it," Mason said. "There are two ways we can try to do it. We can play in their end all night and try to forecheck or we can play in our own end a great

deal and cover up, maintain our position and look for opportunities."

THE FALCONS WILL continue to employ a "close-in" defense, which was partly responsible for the sweep over Vermont.

Charko will start in the nets tonight and is a probable on Saturday. "Gator" appears to have turned the corner after turning in two impressive performances last week.

HOCKEY NOTES: Brian MacLellan and Tom Newton will see some action tonight. Mason waited until after yesterday's practice to make the decision. "Well see how they are after Friday's (tonight's) game before we make a decision about Saturday," he said. As of last night the coach was still in the process of finalizing his line matchups. The only trio that will most likely remain unchanged is the Bruce Newton, Steve Dawe, Yves Pelland line, which is coming off its best showing of the year...The BG club team will resume action at 2 p.m. today at the Ice Arena against Pittsburgh. The rematch will be after Saturday's varsity game.

Ryan aims for one more mark

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Kevin Ryan will be out to put the finishing touch on a fantastic year when he competes with the best runners in the nation at the NCAA Cross Country Championships at Madison, Wisc., Monday.

The 5-foot-11-inch co-captain from Cleveland St. Joseph grabbed the individual championship in the Mid-American Conference in leading the Falcons to a second place finish two weeks ago.

Last week he qualified for the nationals with a 14th place finish at the NCAA District IV meet.

"MY TIME wasn't very fast (at the districts). I had a bad race, but I guess it was about time I had a bad race," Ryan said.

"At the nationals, I just want to run my best. I'm looking forward to it, but there will be so many good guys. These guys are the tops. I'll just hope for the best."

Last week's district meet was run in Minneapolis where the temperature was 32 degrees, and it isn't expected to be any warmer in Madison.

"It's going to be a hard race because it's cold. I'm not looking forward to running in the cold, but it's just for 31 minutes. I'd guess I'd like it a little warmer," he said.

"I'm looking to set my personal record. Nothing else right now. I just want to run my best and I'll be satisfied."

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**BGSU MARCHING
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