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The BG News December 1, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 210

Bowling Green State University

Friday, December 1, 1978

Foreign students travel over Christmas break

By Kristi Kehres
Staff Reporter

During Christmas break many of the University's foreign exchange students will disperse to all parts of the United States to spend the holidays with American families and friends.

A. Melih Turkmen, a freshman from Turkey, will celebrate Christmas with a friend in West Milton, a Dayton suburb.

"I spent Thanksgiving with them and they invited me back for Christmas," Turkmen said.

Daniel Reed, a biology major from Western Samoa, will travel to Cleveland with his roommate.

HE EXPLAINED that he had originally planned to just travel around the United States.

"But my roommate offered, so I'm going with him," he said.

Jaindra V. Malde, a graduate student from Kenya, is not really excited about the holidays because there is "nothing to look forward to." He will be traveling to California with a friend.

However, he said he would feel much more excited about Christmas if he were going to his homeland.

Many of the exchange students have relatives in the United States who they plan to visit during the holidays.

Ahmad Abdollahi, a graduate student from Iran, will take a trip to Kentucky to visit a cousin who attends the University of Louisville. However, Abdollahi is Moslem and will not be celebrating Christmas.

"WE ARE JUST celebrating the holiday, not Christmas," he added. "I plan on coming back and studying the last two weeks."

"The break is too short to go home," Ya-Chi Chen, a graduate chemistry student from the Republic of China, said. Therefore, she is going to spend Christmas with her sister in Kansas City.

John C. Falt and his wife, Cheryl, probably will spend Christmas at their home on Seventh Street, Mrs. Falt said.

The couple is from Australia and Mrs. Falt said that the Australian

Christmas celebration is similar to America's, but Australians celebrate it in the summer.

"I THINK Christmas is more of a family affair here than in Australia because many people go to the beach on Christmas," she said.

Miguel A. Every, a freshman from Aruba, has a number of places to go for the holidays.

"I don't know where I'm going yet. It's still hanging in the air," he said.

A friend has asked him to go to Cleveland for a week, his host family in Bowling Green has asked him to spend it with them and he has relatives in New Jersey that he might visit.

"I WOULD LIKE to go to a place where there is lots to see and places to go," he said.

Joyce Cook, assistant to the director of the International Studies Program, said that quite a few of the students are going home because they just want to "get out."

"Normally they just travel," she added.

A. Patricia Hagle, from Nicaragua, is one such student. She said that her parents want her to come home and she also would like to go because the political situation in her country might not allow her to another time.

Although these students come from all over the world, Christmas is not new to them because it is celebrated everywhere. It's just that this year most will be spending it in America.

News staff signs off for fall, returns Jan. 4

This is the last issue of The News for fall quarter. Just like everyone else on campus, we have final exams and papers due next week and studies occasionally triumph over publication.

The News will reappear Jan. 4, the day after the first full day of classes. Until then, we'll be enjoying the three-week vacation like everyone else—relaxing and eating as much good food as we can get our hands on.

The advertising, production and editorial staffs of the News with all our readers and advertisers a very Merry Christmas and an especially Happy New Year.

Inside the News

ENTERTAINMENT: Sweet Charity review is on Page 7.

Weather

High 35F (2C)
Low 20F (-13C)
30 percent chance of snow

Trustee sees elimination of economic illiteracy a necessity

Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series profiling the nine members of the University Board of Trustees.

By Paula Winslow
Staff Reporter

Robert C. Ludwig said he "wants to be responsive to the needs of today's society."

The newest member of the University's Board of Trustees said he strives to meet those demands through his activities in business, civic and University affairs.

Ludwig's involvement with the University didn't end when he graduated in 1955 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. It continues in his role as a parent of two University students and as a member of the Alumni Advisory Board for the College of Business Administration.

And although the Marion resident was appointed to his nine-year trustee post only last spring, he already is active as a member of the Board's Facilities Committee.

"WE SERVE AS a committee that would have anything to do with buildings and construction," Ludwig explained, adding that the committee's meeting this month will include tours of the new Student Recreation Center and music building.

But Ludwig's concept of meeting the changing needs of the University goes beyond expanding campus facilities. "We're (the board) going to have to be responsive to the demands of society in general," he said. "What will the people want in terms of education?"

One demand Ludwig identified and is particularly interested in is the need for more adequate business management

training. His professional experience probably gives him the necessary insight to notice such an interest—Ludwig is board chairman and chief executive of L-K Restaurants and Motel, Inc. of Marion.

"THE FASTEST growing industry is the service industry of which I am a part of," he said. "There is not a good



Robert C. Ludwig

quality four-year program at an Ohio university for motel and restaurant management, so most students interested in that area are forced out of state."

With prospects of declining enrollment in the next decade, the board and the University should pay close attention to such trends in education, Ludwig said. "We must continually be on the look out for these kinds of opportunities (to increase enrollment)," he added.

The Marion resident and father of

four also believes that there is a public demand for better awareness of business and economics. "I've had the feeling for a long time about a lack of economic literacy," he said.

"I FELT THE only way to solve these problems of economics was to start right here in Marion, Ohio," he continued, saying that one morning while having coffee with five business associates, a possible solution came to mind. The group formed the Marion Economic Council, which develops educational economic programs for professional and for students from first grade through high school.

"Our aim was to make it impossible to go through 12 years of education without taking it (economic training)," he explained.

The council organizes seminars about basic economic problems and issues for schoolchildren, teacher, clergymen, businessmen and industry managers. Now, he said, virtually every teacher in Marion is trained to incorporate business lessons into the regular curriculum.

"WHEREVER I GET an opportunity to push on this particular project I do," Ludwig said. "I think it's a vital interest in our country."

Ludwig also keeps attuned to his community's demands in other areas. "I also have the distinct feeling that you cannot have economic freedom without political freedom," he said.

"I can't do anything about Columbus and I can't do anything about Washington, but in my community I can be a political watchdog," he explained.

Ludwig said his involvement in University and civic affairs is part of the debt he owes those communities from living in them.



News Photo By Dave Ryan

THE MORE THE MERRIER—Three-year-old Eric Klotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Klotz, helps Hal E. Rood unwrap a recently received shipment of Christmas trees for sale at Klotz Flower Farm, 906 Napoleon Rd.

Rec center gets final preparation

By Terry Potosnak
Staff Reporter

Student Recreation Center construction is approaching the home stretch as final preparations continue for Jan. 4 opening.

The center's racquet room and exercise rooms are "all set to go," rec center Director Ben McGuire said yesterday.

"And full steam ahead is the word for floors in the racquetball courts and dance room," he added.

FLOOR BOARDS HAVE been received for those rooms and they will be installed Jan. 3.

Rec center administrative offices and the control room have been occupied this week and the large Samuel Cooper pool is ready to be filled.

The pouring of 850,000 gallons of

water into the pool will begin Monday, McGuire said.

The pool, whose water inlet holes were installed last week, will cost about \$6,000 to fill.

"And everything will be on the road by the fourth as far as usage," McGuire said.

On Jan. 2 and 3, the rec center will open for tours from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. as

suggested by the Student Government Association, and reservations for the center's various courts can be made for Jan. 4 beginning at 5 p.m. the day before.

UNTIL THE CENTER opens, around-the-clock security will watch the construction site, because of recent thefts, vandalism and attempted break-ins, McGuire said.

Five chairs and a lamp valued at about \$1,000 were stolen from the center last week and initials were carved into the sport-tread floor in the women's exercise room, he said.

Although repairs have been made, persons responsible for the theft have not been apprehended and the furnishings have not been returned.

Two students recently were caught in an attempt to break into the center's pool area, McGuire said. Those students have been referred to Standards and Procedures.

Winter quarter programming also is underway, according to Kathy Rittler, assistant rec center director.

A SERIES OF mini workshops scheduled to begin in mid-January will include instruction in squash, handball, racquetball, exercise programs, archery, weightlifting and stroke improvement for advanced, beginning or intermediate swimmers. Water babies and goldfish, swimming programs for children aged two months to a year also will be scheduled during family-plan hours.

Sign-up for the workshops will begin the second week of January, Rittler said, and students can pick up pamphlets explaining requirements for the programs at the rec center.

All programs are free except a cross-country skiing workshop which will cost \$5 a day for equipment rental.

On Jan. 12, the rec center will sponsor an "all-nighter," featuring a band, tournaments and other activities, Rittler said.

Anyone without some type of picture ID card should get one by 5 p.m. today in the second floor lounge, Student Services building. Today is the last day to have picture IDs taken and they are required for admission to the rec center. Proper identification is required to receive a picture ID.



News Photo By Frank Breithaupt

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS level the uneven surface of the floor of the multi-purpose games area inside the Student Recreation Center. The rec center is scheduled to open Jan. 4 with tours being offered from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Jan. 2 and 3.

why should your party guests be boring?

Ah, Christmas! That season of tinsel and tannenbaums, reds and greens (no, not the kind you swallow), giving and sharing, paying bills and owing debts.

It seems that anyone who wants to celebrate the holidays in true American commercialistic style has to have a bank account large enough to cover the possible default of Cleveland.

TRYING TO SCRAPE up enough money to have a happy holiday has become almost as much of a tradition as Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer and Kris Kringle. It's bad enough for wage-earning parents (I've already grown nauseous to the strains of my mother telling us kids to expect a "spiritual Christmas" this year—her euphemism for a \$17.50 limit on gifts per kid). But what about the poor starving college students who each week have to make crucial financial decisions such as choosing between a large pepperoni pizza and clean laundry?

Paula

Winslow



Few will argue that the costs of Christmas are rising out of sight faster than Santa's reindeer-drawn sleigh. But there are ways to make every penny count as you spread yuletide cheer to friends, loved ones and those in between.

1. Don't waste your money on Christmas decorations, especially while here at BGSU. Small trees, scraps of garland and non-breakable ornaments can be borrowed with a minimum of skill from the rooms of

unsuspecting holiday-minded friends. If they happen to see your hands filled with ribbons and wreaths, remind them that Christmas is the season for charity.

2. GO TO ALL the free Christmas parties and banquets you can and wear a large oversized jacket with huge pockets. Then stuff each available space with tidy hors d'oeuvres, chicken legs, rolls and cookies. Save for Tip Number 4.

3. Don't buy any gifts. On Christmas morning when disappointed relatives and dear ones look at you with tear-filled eyes and groping fingers, tell them that American Government course they urged you to take taught you of the evils of capitalism and commercialism and of the blessings of Zen Buddhism and motorcycle maintenance.

4. If the above approach makes you feel more like the Grinch than the

clever penny-pincher you strive to be, utilize the fruits of your labor from Tip Number 2.

5. OR GIVE THE gift of life for Christmas. Take the gift of life from unsuspecting plant owners while their backs are turned by swiftly purloining cuttings from their prize specimens. Pot them in Pepsi cups from Domino's (you can get four of them free with a large pepperoni pizza if your laundry can wait another week) and you've got a gift that gave and keeps on giving.

6. If you'd rather give less perishable gifts, clean out your clogged drawers and overstuffed closets. Little siblings go ape over 1967 spray-painted Zodiac pendants and color brochures from the Army ROTC. Mom and Dad really would appreciate a new cutlery set (so what if it's the same one you confiscated last September from the kitchen while preparing to set up house in BG?). And wouldn't Grandma just love

that five-year old bottle of toilet water that really lives up to its name?

7. Books also make thoughtful gifts for people who have little confidence in their levels of intelligence. Make a moron feel good—give him your old psychology text book that the bookstore won't buy back.

8. HELP THAT favorite brother or ornery cousin start a beer can collection. This is an inexpensive way to be inventive and generous and have a good (hic) time doing it. If they complain that three dozen Old Milwaukee cans hardly make a decent assortment threaten them with P.O.C. cans for next Christmas.

9. Don't squander your hard earned bucks on Oleg Cassini signature wrapping paper and Anne Klein gold-plated ribbons and bows. Even Kris Kringle has to cut corners somewhere, right? What about all those old issues of the BG News you've been stuffing

under your bed after tearing out all the pizza coupons? Wrap your second-hand tidings of joy in newsprint. For that extra special touch, try to place Doonesbury on top.

10. Become a health food freak during December. Then you don't have to offer excuses for not giving your friends candy canes or chocolate Santas—you care too much.

11. WHY BAKE FOR Christmas? Do you realize how expensive sugar, flour, chocolate chips, and red and green sprinkles are? Refer to Tip Number 2.

12. Give everyone a Santa-inspired smile and a prayer for a hip holiday and a groovy new year. These gifts might be difficult to keep under the tree, but they're cheap, non-fattening, abundant and biodegradable. What more could an enterprising elf want?

Paula Winslow is a staff reporter for the News.

opinion

shuttle buses nice touch

A new proposal now being considered by SGA should be adopted right away and is one that would prove invaluable to students.

That proposal is for the use of shuttle buses to carry students to and from the new rec center. There are small vans and buses already owned by the University that could be used for the service if it is approved by SGA.

The cost of the service is the main issue at the moment. SGA would have to pay the University \$10 an hour for the bus including the salary of the driver and gas. There is also the cost of liability and insurance to deal with.

However, a spokesman for SGA believes the cost could be absorbed by SGA if a small fee were laid down for the students to pay. A possibility is for students to pay \$5 per quarter or 10 cents every ride.

No general fees would be raised and the service would be on an individual basis.

The service is good for many reasons. It could cut down the possibility of assault if students walk at night, would provide ease in getting to the rec center, and would create some new campus jobs for students.

The News believes the service should be approved and put into use as soon as the center opens. Without it, during the snowstorms, the students may stay home in the dorms and apartments to stay warm instead of going out.

turkeys and triumphs

And now for the last installment of turkeys and triumphs for the quarter.

TURKEY--The News has been late several times this week. Sorry, but putting inserts in takes time.

TRIUMPH--News staffers will finally get the opportunity to be full-time students for finals week. Today is the last issue of the News for the quarter.

TURKEY--The Student Rec Center, not yet opened, is already plagued by vandalism. Students have to pay more next quarter for the rec center and now may have the additional burden of financing the kicks of some irresponsible persons.

TRIUMPH--Many international students, unable to go home to their families for Christmas will be able to share the holiday with relatives in the states or with generous friends.

TURKEY--The area has not yet recieved its first significant dose of winter weather and already city and University water lines are breaking.

TRIUMPH--The News congratulates every student, and especially first quarter freshman, who survived the quarter.

national columnist

your problem with christmas is all in your wallet

WASHINGTON--It was in the Sakowitz Christmas Catalogue under the title, "The Ultimate Gift." Sakowitz is a Houston department store that caters to the VERY rich, and when it comes to thinking up wild Christmas presents, the store obviously is trying to outdo Neiman Marcus, which this year featured a "His and Her Atomic-Proof Vault" in the side of a mountain, where people can store valuables safely from World War III.

Sakowitz is advertising many wild Christmas presents to play catch-up with Neiman's. But the one that really caught my attention was an offer to provide "21 celebrities for your special dinner party, LIKE Walter Cronkite, Neil Armstrong, Sen. Henry Jackson, Uri Geller, Gloria Steinem, George Allen, Arthur Ashe, F. Lee Bailey, Bruce Jenner, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Dr.

Art

Buchwald



Milton Friedman, Ruth Gordon, Minnesota Fats and Buckminster Fuller," among others. The price listed in the catalogue was \$94,125.

AS SOON AS I received the booklet I called Cronkite and said, "Hey, I didn't know you were renting yourself out for Christmas parties these days."

The usually unflappable Walter sounded really flapped. "There is nothing funny about it. I'm suing those

expletives deleted. I wasn't asked about this, I didn't give my permission, and as far as I can find out neither did anybody else who's listed in the catalogue. The whole thing is outrageous."

"What did Sakowitz say?" I wanted to know.

"They said, legally, they're protected because the copy for the dinner party has the word LIKE in it. They said they weren't promising me, but someone LIKE me."

"But there's only ONE Walter Cronkite," I said.

"YOU MAY TAKE it lightly," Walter said bitterly, "But CBS is not, and we intend to make Sakowitz desist from pulling this kind of stunt again."

"Well, I'm glad I called you first," I told him, "because I was just about to send in my check for \$94,125 so my wife

could have a Christmas party with real live celebrities for a change."

After I finished talking to Walter I got to thinking about what would have happened if I had sent in my \$94,125, and had invited all our neighbors over for a Christmas party to meet this covey of overachievers.

THIS IS WHAT I envision might have happened:

* The doorbell rings. There is a man with sandy hair and a mustache standing there.

"Hi there. Is this where the party is?"

"Who are you?"

"I'm LIKE Walter Cronkite."

"You mean Walter isn't coming to my party?"

"IF YOU READ your catalogue carefully, Sakowitz did not promise you Walter Cronkite but only somebody LIKE him."

"Why are you LIKE Walter Cronkite?"

"Because I'm an excellent sailor, a 'C' tennis player, a well-dressed man, and I anchor the evening news in Waco, Texas. Your guests will really flip out when I say, 'And that's the way it is.'"

JUST THEN A woman arrives. She has long, brownish hair and smoldering eyes.

"And pray tell," I say, "who are you?"

"I'm LIKE Gloria Steinem, and if you light my cigarette I'll knock your teeth out."

"You're not the real Gloria, then?"

"That's a terribly sexist thing to say. You wouldn't ask that question of a man."

Another chap comes up and joins us.

"Is this the Sakowitz Gift Party?"

"Who are you?"

"I'm LIKE Neil Armstrong."

"Then you're not the fellow who got to the moon first?"

"I'M A GLIDER pilot from Galveston, and I've taken one small step for man."

I get angry and decide to take the 21 "celebrities" down to Sakowitz to get my \$94,125 back.

The lady behind the Christmas exchange counter says, "We're sorry, but there are no cash refunds on people LIKE Arthur Ashe, F. Lee Bailey, Joyce Brothers, Minnesota Fats or Ruth Gordon. Once they leave the store they're all considered used merchandise."

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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.

Letters

news is wrong

In the past the News has often displayed irresponsible journalism in its editorial comments. We feel that the editorial on November 28 deserves attention.

No one will deny that there are numerous unanswered questions about the deaths of Peoples Temple members in Guyana. The use of the term "suicide" murders by the News, however, is an unsubstantiated generalization. It seems that some people died willingly while others did not. There is no reason for the News to bias this fact through the use of quotation marks around the word

suicide. Furthermore, the allusion by the news to "numerous parallels" between the incident in Guyana and Charles Manson is equally unfounded. Why do you fail to mention one?

Even more outrageous is the News' statement supporting "investigation and surveillance of other large sects, religious or counter culture." This can only be interpreted as an affront to the First Amendment. Governmental intervention of this sort invites the curtailment of individual rights and freedoms. History is replete with examples of repression brought about this way in this country and elsewhere. Control of the press seems the logical next step. Does the News support this as well?

Mark Falk
125 N. Prospect
Rich King
327 W. Wooster

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Poll tells reasons why students did not vote

By John Lammers and Karen Arnos

Unfamiliarity with the candidates was the major reason given by students for not registering to vote or not voting in the last election, according to a poll taken by a University Journalism class. The survey questioned 207 University students and found that 134, or 65 percent, were registered to vote. Of those not registered, 32 percent cited their unfamiliarity with candidates as a reason for not registering, while 27 percent said they were too busy.

Another 25 percent of the students

said they simply did not care enough to register.

OTHER REASONS given were unfamiliarity with procedures, student votes would not help and candidates are all deviant.

According to the poll, almost 33 percent of eligible students voted. U.S. News and World Report estimated that about 36 percent of the voting-age public voted.

The poll also found that of the 134 students registered, only 68, or 51 percent voted.

This compares to the turnout at the on-campus precinct, where 666, or 50

percent, of 1,330 registered students voted.

In Wood County, 58 percent of those registered voted.

According to the poll, 21 percent of those who registered but did not vote said it was because they were unfamiliar with the candidates.

UNFAMILIARITY WITH voting procedures was cited by 17 percent, while 16 percent said they did not vote because they did not get an absentee ballot.

Other major reasons for not voting included feeling that their votes would not help, being too busy or lazy and not caring.

Students experience problems with local checking policies

Editor's note: This is the last article of a series dealing with the use of checks by University students to make local purchases and pay bills.

By Doug Durlit

One major obstacle that University students face during their college years is that of paying bills.

Many bills are too large to pay with cash so students must look for other ways and one of them is writing checks which may not be accepted if a student is not from the area.

A student can open a local bank account or must pay a service fee if he wants a check cashed locally.

OFTEN, STUDENTS lose track of the amount of money in the checking account and overdraw. Businesses sometimes call to correct the situation but a student also can face the possibility of going to court so the company can collect its claim.

While some students realize and accept the situation, others complain.

University student Richard Cole said that businesses simplify local check cashing. "I've been able to write a check easily. You only have to give them your ID. It's surprising that the merchants are easier compared to the campus. The campus policies are stringent."

According to University student Cindy Gehring, "In most of my experiences, I haven't had any hassles. The record stores don't give you any hassle at all. The grocery stores only require their deck cards or your driver's license."

Some students said that the service fee charged by banks and university businesses is annoying.

"I FEEL IT'S nice to cash checks at the Union, but if the check bounces, you can't cash for six months," student Pat Stiger said. "That's too strict. A student is unable to have sufficient funds for a number of reasons."

"If a student continually writes bad checks, then I don't think he should be able to write checks at all."

Freshman Wes Weigman said, "The thing that bugs me about checks is that they charge you for cashing one." Junior Robert Carlson said that "banks should have more faith in the students...there's enough identification on the checks. They shouldn't make it necessary to have a local account."

SOME STUDENTS have different

'Party Times' magazine: a new remedial English?

Windsor, Conn. (AP)—A teacher whose remedial English class produced a magazine with tips on smoking marijuana and shoplifting says she does not condone the subject matter but feels the project was "an accomplishment of incredible magnitude."

In addition to articles like "How to Steal Ice Cream and Candy at 7-11," the magazine included advice on "How to Cook an Egg" and "How to Fish," noted the teacher, Wendy Evans.

She said the magazine, "Party Times," gave her ninth-grade students at Timothy Edwards School a feeling of accomplishment that may help keep them in school.

THREE SCHOOL board members criticized Evans Tuesday night for allowing the controversial articles, but five members and the school superintendent supported the publication.

Evans told the board that the 14 students in her remedial English class are two years behind their grade level in writing and "have difficulty con-

structing a complete sentence, let alone a paragraph."

Their short attention span and high frustration level has prompted many of them to consider quitting school at 16, she said.

"FOR THESE students to have put together 14 pages of articles and advertisements is an accomplishment of incredible magnitude," Evans said. "For them to see their written work in print gave them such a feeling of pride," she added.

Evans said only one parent contacted her about the magazine, and was satisfied with her response. "How to Party," an article on marijuana smoking advised: "You find a place and get in a circle. Then you pull out a joint and light it up. You suck some in and hold it in. Then you pass the joint to the next person and wait 'til it comes back. That is how you party."

"HOW TO STEAL Corn Off a Pickup Truck" told readers: "You keep the driver talking on one side of the truck. Then your friend takes the corn in a bag and runs."

News In Brief

Mailboxes

The on-campus mailboxes for off-campus students will be emptied over Christmas vacation. Students are requested to check their mailboxes by Wednesday.

Coupon proposal

University Food Service Operations is considering a proposal that would allow winter quarter food coupons to be used or exchanged for new coupons during the first 10 days of spring quarter. The proposal, if accepted, would test the applicability of standardizing the 10-day grace period for use during the 1979-80 academic year.

Roadwork

Bowling Green will open the extension of Fairview Avenue from West Poe Road to VanCamp Road at noon today. The project, which began in July, was funded in part by a grant from the Farm Home Administration to supply access to industrial property.

Another street, West Napoleon Road between South Main Street and Kenwood Avenue, will be closed for one week beginning Monday. The city will install a new storm sewer during this time.

New scholarships

The Office of International Programs has announced that two new scholarships will be offered for the 1979-80 academic year. Interested persons should contact the office at 372-2247 for more information.

Ice Olympics

Wood Lane School will host the first Area IV Ohio Special Olympics Ice Skating Clinic and Activities day from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday. More than 50 participants from various schools and workshops in the northwest Ohio area will participate in this event at the Ice Arena.

President elected

Connie Wiley, a junior at the University, was elected president of Youth for Easter Seals (YES) in San Francisco early last month. YES is a nationwide organization of young persons 13-25 years old. The organization's main objective is to support the work of the Easter Seal Society by helping improve the environment for the handicapped.

Correction

In yesterday's News, the first paragraph in the story about Gene Kell's retirement should have read "I suppose I can learn how to give the furnace a kick, like he did, but after a decade, he just knows how to do things like that around here."

All-day workshop

"Programs for the Minority Elderly: Development and Evaluation" will be the topic of an all-day workshop Dec. 13 in the Alumni Room, Union. The workshop is designed to train case workers, nursing home personnel and senior center staff members about involvement and evaluation of programs and agencies for the elderly. A \$3.50 fee will cover the cost of an optional lunch. Those interested in attending can contact the Office of Continuing Education, Conferences on Aging, by Dec. 8.

Parasites

Dr. Francis C. Rabalais, associate professor of biology, will conduct a workshop from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday on kinds of parasites of pets readily transmitted to humans and types of health problems that can be created. Fee to attend the workshop, held at the Center for Continued Learning, is \$3. Preregistration is requested.

Exam Cram

Union Activities Organization (UAO) is sponsoring an Exam Cram from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights in the Cardinal Room, Union. Coffee and tea will be free and donuts will be distributed. Persons coming to the Exam Cram can enter through the side door of the Cardinal Room.

Business workshop

"Writing Business Letters and Reports," an all-day workshop for business managers, supervisors and secretaries, will be offered by the Office of Continuing Education at 9 a.m. Dec. 8 in the Alumni Room, Union. A \$35 fee will cover the cost of materials and lunch. Deadline to register for the workshop is Tuesday.



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Nixon's reception: Honey inside, eggs outside

Richard M. Nixon, showered with jeers and applause, protesters' eggs and British courtesy, told a student group in this historic university town of Oxford yesterday he has "not retired from life" and will continue to speak out on public affairs.

"I feel as long as I have any breath in me I will speak up for what I believe," the former president told an audience of 800 in the hall of the prestigious Oxford Union debating society.

World

Nixon disclosed in his remarks that as president he had authorized wiretaps and breakins to root out a group of Palestinian terrorists in the United States.

The ex-president arrived and departed from the 19th-century building through a battery of 500 noisy,

egg-tossing protesters, both British and American students. During his 20-minute address on foreign affairs and the 90-minute question-and-answer period that followed, he frequently had to speak over angry chants of "We Want Nixon Dead!" and "No More Nixon!" from the demonstrators outside.

AS HE LEFT, protesters waving placards—"Why Shame Us Here?" and "Nixon, Crawl Back Into Your Hole!"—

grappled with 80 police officers who linked arm in arm in a vain effort to keep them from pounding on Nixon's black limousine.

One U.S. Secret Service man swung his fists wildly at the protesters as he lunged from side to side of the road and onto the roof of Nixon's car to guide it through the crowd.

Police said there were 10 arrests, but a police spokesman added, "on the whole, the demonstration was con-

ducted in a good-humored way."

The ex-president, apparently unscathed by the egg barrage, seemed calm and cracked an occasional joke during his appearance inside the high-ceilinged hall. He fielded generally polite questions about, among other things, Vietnam, East-West detente and Watergate, the scandal that forced him to resign in disgrace four years ago.

AT THE END he received a one-minute standing ovation.

Climaxing a week-long trip to Europe marking his active return to international affairs, the pink-cheeked Nixon told the packed audience of Oxford University students and faculty:

"I have retired from politics but I have not retired from life."

He began by looking back over the 20 years since he last spoke to the Oxford Union, on Nov. 28, 1958, when he was vice president.

Day in review

From Associated Press wire stories

Moscone's daughter leads funeral Mass

Mayor George Moscone's 18-year-old daughter broke into sobs at his funeral Mass yesterday in San Francisco while leading the congregation-including hundreds of public officials-in prayer.

The slain mayor's three other children read Bible passages from the pulpit.

There were 3,400 people in St. Mary's Cathedral, including Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who arrived with an unprecedented six bodyguards; 35 mayors from around the country; and judges, congressmen and state legislators.

They shared pews with the people of San Francisco, while on the broad plaza surrounding the huge cathedral, 5,000-6,000 more people listened to the services over loudspeakers. Many more saw the Mass live on television.

Mayor of San Francisco since 1975, Moscone and city Supervisor Harvey Milk were fatally shot in their City Hall offices Monday, allegedly by disgruntled former Supervisor Dan White, who had resigned and then asked for his job back. Moscone had refused, at the urging of Milk and others. Milk was the first avowed

homosexual to serve as a city supervisor.

WHITE SURRENDERED to police and reportedly has confessed to the murders. He has been charged with two counts of murder and faces the death penalty.

Milk's body will be cremated today and his ashes scattered over San Francisco Bay.

After yesterday's Mass, the dead mayor was entombed at Holy Cross Mausoleum near the bodies of his

relatives in a private ceremony.

The funeral Mass was a traditional one. The heavy odor of incense hung in the air and a choir sang the Kyrie, Sanctus and Agnus Dei-regular parts of a Latin Mass.

AT A PART of the Mass that calls for prayers for specific requests, Rebecca Moscone, 18, was praying, "For our city and for all of those who are in public office, that we may work for justice and true peace" when she began sobbing and barely recited the final words.



Newsphoto by AP Wire.

EIGHTY WINKS—Twin brothers Curtis Wayne Bennington (left) and Donald Lee Bennington, 20 months old, took a collective nap. The reason why they doze is not because they just finished hearing a lecture on the effects of gravity on cold cereal. They, along with their parents, are waiting in New York's LaGuardia Airport before heading home to Radcliff, Ky.

Carter vows to maintain anti-inflation

President Carter, asserting his anti-inflation program "is exactly what the American people want," vowed yesterday that he is determined to curb inflation even if it proves politically disastrous.

Carter was asked at his nationally broadcast news conference in Washington whether he would risk being a one-term president by advocating government actions that could alienate many groups.

"I would maintain the fight against inflation," he said, adding that "...I believe this is exactly what the American people want."

Then, when later asked if the nation's economic problems meant Americans might have to accept a lower standard of living, he said, "I see no reason for despair at all."

CARTER ALSO said the mass murder-suicides at Jonestown,

Guyana, were atypical of American life. And the president acknowledged he has been somewhat discouraged by the inability of Egypt and Israel to agree on a peace treaty.

Of the nation's economic woes, the president said, "We don't anticipate a recession or depression next year."

A number of prominent economists have predicted a recession in 1979 as a result of Carter's wage and price

guidelines which would generally limit wage and benefit increases to 7 percent and price increases to an average of roughly 5.75 percent.

Carter said details of his wage and price guidelines still have not been made final and that, while he has not yet made any changes in his overall program, "with a thousand different decisions to be made, there will be some flexibility."

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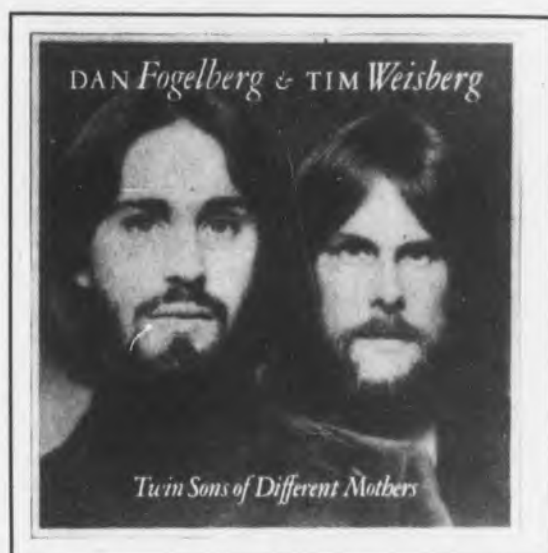
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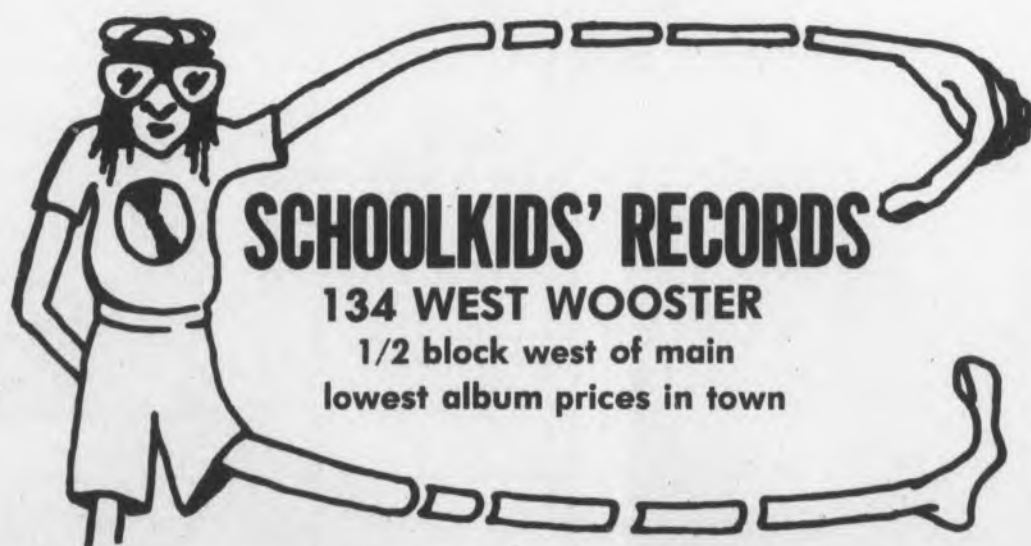


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Entertainment



Alvie Singer (Woody Allen) and Annie Hall (Diane Keaton) chat on the street after meeting for the first time on a tennis court, in "Annie Hall," this weekend's UAO's Campus Movie.

Nervous romance featured

Review by
Mary Beth Beazley

"Annie Hall," Woody Allen's marvel that swept the Academy Awards last year, is coming to Bowling Green. The Union Activities Organization (UAO) will show the film at 8 and 10 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Main Auditorium University Hall. Cost is \$1 with University ID.

Allen co-authored (with Marshall Brickman), directed and starred in the film, and on gets the feeling that this is very much his story. He is cast as comedian Alvie Singer, and the film begins when Singer's romance with Annie Hall (Diane Keaton) has just ended.

The story is told almost entirely from Allen's point of view. We rarely see Keaton without Allen's character there to set the stage and interpret the action. We tag along as Allen goes over the relationship in his mind, from end to beginning to middle to end again.

PARTS OF HIS past are also shown to Annie. He's trying to put the puzzle together, to find out "what went wrong" with Annie.

"Annie Hall" is basically a comedy, but Allen allows more seriousness than usual in the story. He calls the film "a nervous romance," but this is not so much a love

story as it is the dissection of a relationship. Allen lets us see the happiness and frustrations involved in trying to share a life with someone.

Their relationship is seen from many angles of time and mood, for the film follows no real chronology. Allen instead gives a patchwork quilt of scenes set in the past, in the present and in his mind.

THIS MINDSET takes many forms, and Allen takes full advantage of the

medium to get his point across. In various scenes, he talks to himself, to the audience, to strangers on the street, to persons in his past and even to animated characters.

It is a tribute to Allen that these devices work so well. Viewers could be overwhelmed by gimmicks, but Allen uses them in a sensible way to help them see what's going on.

Allen always seems to play himself in his movies, but "Annie Hall" gives a dif-

ferent view of Woody Allen. Instead of a spastic, bumbling loser, we are presented with a multi-dimensional character who has a measure of control over his situation and tries to make sense out of things when he doesn't.

KEATON WON the Oscar for best actress for her role. Annie starts out as a charmingly spacey girl from Chippewa Falls, but her relationship with Allen helps her grow into a stronger, more independent woman.

While Allen's and Keaton's performance are two of the best things about this movie, there is a gratifying attention to detail. The bits of comedy and satire which are woven into the film succeed largely because the bit players are such a marvelous conglomeration of faces and types that fit snugly into the world Allen creates.

Allen's world is an enlightening place to visit. Take a trip there this weekend.

'Comes A Time' marks transition

"Comes A Time," Neil Young's newest album, contains a variety of new songs, but all of them share a relaxed undertone that has been missing from Young's work since his "Harvest" album in 1972. "Comes A Time" is a transition album for Young, and it includes a little of everything.

For those who enjoy Young's downhearted blues tunes, "Look Out For My Love" and "Already One" features Young's old group "Crazy Horse" and offers some truly great guitar work by Frank Sampedro and Neil Young.

For others who prefer country-style, footstompin' fiddle songs, "Human Highway" and "Field Of Opportunity" will keep their feet moving to the slide guitars and banjos.

OTHER YOUNG FANS who prefer mellow songs with masterful guitar playing will enjoy such songs as "Goin' Back," "Lotta Love" and the title cut "Comes A Time." These are more melodic, and feature some excellent string solos.

"Comes A Time" is the first Neil Young album to feature female vocalist Nicolette Larson. She sings background

harmony with a powerful voice comparable to that of Stevie Nicks. Larson is featured on the only heavy guitar tune on the album, "Motorcycle Mama." She also has recorded her own version of "Lotta Love," not included on this album, and it is gaining airplay on AM radio.

Neil Young is famous for expressing his feelings in song, about the changing times and the world around him. In 1970 he wrote about revolt in "Ohio," an now, eight years later, Young is writing more optimistically.

It's a sign of the times.

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Sweet Charity flaunts strengths, conceals flaws



Melissa Davies is Charity Hope Valentine in the Cabaret Theatre production of "Sweet Charity." The musical will be performed tonight and tomorrow at 9 p.m. at the Bowling Green Holiday Inn, and it will continue on Dec. 8, 9, 15, and 16.

Newsphoto by Kyle Danaceau

Review by
Jim Flick

"Sweet Charity," the latest Cabaret Theatre offering, is, as usual, a good time. It's also fairly good theater.

Director Rodger Gerhardtstein has collapsed a full-scale musical into the banquet room of the Holiday Inn, 1550 E. Wooster St., however, and the play suffers for it, particularly in its choreography. Some of the dance numbers look silly, like a horse wearing tights in the middle of a ballet.

Not even dance captain Eric Ferguson—personally a superb dancer—can save some of the scenes.

MELISSA DAVIES is so right for the lead role of Charity Hope Valentine that one must suspect the play was chosen with her in mind. While Davies is the leading lady for once, Charity is the archetype of virtually every role she's performed at the University in the last year and a half.

It is a type she plays well. Davies projects the bouncy, little-girl kind of enthusiasm Charity calls for. The dark side of the character—the insecure hooker—doesn't come through, however. Even by the end of the play, it's hard to remember Charity is a prostitute.

As in any good production, some of the best performances come from supporting characters.

ONE LOOK AT Lori D'Angelo and Chriss Galois moving around stage and you know they're women of easy virtue. They're tough and they're cheap, particularly D'Angelo. She has a wonderful Hispanic accent and wears cynicism and disillusionment like heavy rouge.

Galois is just a shade softer, and naively compassionate in her exchanges with Charity.

Jane Chapman, the third of Charity's trio of friends, starts the play with a heavy Brooklyn accent, but loses the hang of it by the end of Act I. Likewise, she seems never to have gotten into her character.

THE FINEST COMIC piece in the show belongs to Jerry Roerig, as aging film idol Vittorio Vidal. His self-conscious bearing and theatrical manner of speech are quite right for his John Barrymore-type character, and he exaggerates them aptly for the role.

Tom Woods, as Oscar, the girls' pimp, is thoroughly brusque and appropriately Runyonesque. Oddly, on stage, Woods resembles Holiday Inn manager Tom Williams, the show's producer.

The most completely well-done scene in the production is "The Rhythm of Life Church" number, a parody of religious cults presided over by Marty Reiling as the "minister." The choreography in this scene works well and

Reiling is a fine fanatic.

WATCH SOME of the players who aren't the center of attention, Jon Weir and Jeff Menz, for instance. They are wasted in small roles with few lines, but they're always acting. Center stage or in the wings, if you can see them, they're adding something to the play.

On the other hand, Thomas Sinn and Richard Cole seemed scared to be on stage. Both are wide-eyed and stiff. Sinn, as Oscar, Charity's latest beau, plays a neurotic, but his nervousness is also real.

The set for "Sweet Charity" is unusual for two reasons. First, the stage is large enough to accommodate the uncommonly large cast.

Secondly, Gregg Phenicie's design must, for once, convey a definite sense of location as the action shifts from apartment to restaurant to ferris wheel. It does, and skillful use of lighting both divides the stage and hides scenery changes.

PHENICIE RETAINS the glittery Broadway motif he's used for all Cabaret shows this season and last. After all, it's a Cabaret trademark now and does add a touch of glamor to the otherwise ordinary banquet room.

The shows weaknesses, while very real, do not detract much from the show, and are easily forgiven and forgotten in light of its equally real strengths.

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J. Geils to appear tomorrow

By Marc Hugunin
Entertainment Editor

The J. Geils Band will provide the University community with a few hours "sanctuary" from thoughts of final exams at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Anderson Arena while the vastly underrated Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, who open the bill, might give Geils a hard act to follow.

Geils will bring to town a softer sound than casual fans might expect, based on the band's recent "Sanctuary" album and the single, "One Last Kiss." "Kiss" captures the restraint and greater emphasis on melody that runs throughout the band's recent work.

The searing guitar solos of Geils himself, the screeching vocals and prancing manner of Peter Wolf and the harmonica wizardry of the aptly named Magic Dick made the J. Geils Band the darlings of the hard rock set in the early 1970s, when the band first emerged from Boston to national recognition. A Rolling Stone reviewer went so far as to call Geils "America's answer to the Rolling Stones."

BUT A GLORIOUS series

of concert triumphs, neatly captured on "Full House—The J. Geils Band Live," its best album to date, never quite translated into the kind of record sales the band was hoping for. So two years ago Geils, Wolf and company manufactured a dramatic change of image. A softer

sound and a new name, Geils—just Geils—marked the end of the band's hard-rock days. The album "Monkey Island" showed that Geils had indeed mastered their new sound.

Today the old title, the J. Geils Band, is back, but the

soft sound remains. The Peter Wolf-Seth Justman tunes explore and describe personal relationships rather than the partying themes of earlier days, while Justman's arrangements and Joe Wissert's production place Wolf's vocals at center stage.

Guitarist Geils and harmonica Magic Dick display their old solo skills from time to time, but with a restraint unknown during the band's first blitz of the rock scene. They complement and expand on Wolf's vocal melodies without ever overshadowing them.



The J. Geils Band will perform tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Anderson Arena, along with Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. Geils consists of (front, left to right) Magic

Dick, harmonica; J. Geils, guitar; and (in back) Seth Justman, keyboards; Steven Bladd, drums; Daniel Klein, bass; Peter Wolf, vocals.

'Minute Waltz'

Kiki Dee demonstrates versatility; Stewart's 'Time Passages' scores

Editor's note: This week's capsule record reviews are the work of Gary Benz, Michael J. Guelette, Marc Hugunin and Tim Race.

"Jerry Corbetta," I recall watching a band called Sugarloaf lip-synch its hit "Green-Eyed Lady" on Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" many Saturday mornings ago. What brings on this incident of deja vu is listening to ex-Sugarloaf leader Jerry Corbetta's note for note remake of that same song. What's wrong with Corbetta's solo LP (and "American Bandstand" for that matter) is a lack of ingenuity and fresh ideas. Even worse, the rest of the album tries for a share of the Manilow market. This is highly unrecommended schmaltz.—M.J.G.

Kiki Dee, "Stay With Me." Dee's versatility as a singer and songwriter highlight this pop-oriented album evenly mixed between rockers and ballads. With enough promotion and airplay, "Stay With Me" could be her biggest triumph since the super-successful "I've Got the Music in Me."—G.B.

Golden Earring "Grab It For A Second." Golden Earring is mired in its own stylistic wasteland, which is hard driving, well-played rock 'n' roll with bizarre lyrics. Its

record company also might think so. The cover is one of those sell-it-with-sex affairs, and a lyric sheet, something that accompanied Golden Earring albums from happier times, is not provided.

When you've been together as long as these guys—since 1964 if I'm not mistaken—you're allowed to run out of fresh ideas every once in a while. Call up your favorite radio station and request "Cell 29." Recommended, but only if you have nothing better to do with your money.—M.J.G.

Don Pullen, "Montreux Concert." This one isn't for casual jazz fans. Pullen's free-form explorations at the piano often lapse into aimless wandering. Jeff Berlin, electric bass; Steve Jordan, drums; and Rapheal Cruz and Sammy Figueroa, percussion, occasionally join Pullen for a concrete interlude and draw the grateful applause of the Montreux (1977) audience.—T.R.

Al Stewart, "Time Passages." Through three previous U.S. releases, this British folksinger has continually expanded his musical horizons, and his audience as well. The stunning "Year of the Cat" secured Stewart's uncommonly intelligent lyrics, Alan Parson's impeccable production and the driving guitar work of Tim Renwick make this one of the year's great records. M.H.

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Through its Non-Credit Program the Office of Continuing Education at Bowling Green State University offers courses of interest and value to individuals in the surrounding communities. These courses do not carry university credit, but are designed for those who wish to develop new skills or stimulate new interests.

NON-CREDIT COURSE OFFERINGS - WINTER 1979

TITLE

TIME

FEE

NEW INTERESTS

Cross Country Skiing	Both Sections 7:30-9:00 p.m. Wednesday and Section I-9:00-10:30 a.m. Saturday or Section II-10:30 a.m.-12 noon Saturday	\$35.00
Casino Style Gaming Strategies	7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday	\$35.00
Fashion Design with Flat Patterns	7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday	\$35.00
Foreign Travel Without Tours or Tears	7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday	\$35.00
Introduction to Wine Appreciation	7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday	\$50.00 couple
Coffee and Paperbacks	12:00-1:00 p.m. Tuesday	\$35.00
Genealogy: Finding Your Roots	7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday	\$20.00
Butcher Shop Blues: How To Get The Most Out Of Your Meat Budget	7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday	\$35.00
BUSINESS SKILLS		
Intermediate Typing	6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday	\$35.00
Intermediate Shorthand	6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday	\$35.00
STUDY SKILLS		
Rapid Reading		
CONVERSATIONAL LANGUAGES		
Beginning Conversational French	6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday	\$35.00
Beginning Conversational German	6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday	\$30.00
Intermediate Conversational German	6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday	\$30.00
COOKING		
The Art of Entertaining	7:30-10:00 p.m. Tuesday	\$35.00
Gourmet Mexican Cooking	7:30-10:00 p.m. Wednesday	\$35.00
French Cooking	7:30-10:00 p.m. Thursday	\$35.00
HORSEMANSHIP		
Western Horseback Riding	6:00-8:00 p.m. Mon, Tues, Weds, or Thurs	\$70.00
English Horseback Riding	6:00-8:00 p.m. Mon, Tues, Weds, or Thurs	\$70.00
DANCE AND MOVEMENT		
Ballet	8:30-10:00 p.m. Tuesday or 6:00-7:30 p.m. Thursday	\$35.00
Belly Dancing	7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday	\$35.00
Exer-Dancing	7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday	\$35.00
Social Dance	5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday	\$60.00 couple
Tai-Chi: The Gentle Art	5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday	\$25.00
Intermediate Tai-Chi: The Gentle Art	7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday	\$35.00
Beginning Yoga	7:30-9:00 p.m. Wednesday	\$25.00
Continuing Yoga	Arrange	\$25.00

KARATE PROGRAM

Beginning Karate	6:00-7:30 p.m. Mon. & Thursday	\$30.00
Intermediate Karate	6:30-7:30 p.m. Mon. & Thursday	\$30.00
Advanced Karate	7:30-9:30 p.m. Mon. & Thursday	\$35.00
SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN		
Beginning Gymnastics	5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday & Thursday	\$35.00
Gymnastics for Advanced Beginners	6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday & Thursday	\$35.00
Karate for Kids	10:00-11:30 a.m. Saturday	\$25.00
REAL ESTATE		
Real Estate Principles and Practices	6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday	\$50.00
Real Estate Licensing Review	6:00-9:00 Friday and 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Saturday	\$50.00
Real Estate Appraisal	6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday	\$50.00
ARTS AND CRAFTS		
Gift and Toy Stitchery	6:00-9:00 p.m. Monday	\$35.00
Weaving	7:00-10:00 p.m. Tuesday	\$35.00
Painting	7:30-10:00 p.m. Thursday	\$35.00
Watercolor	7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday	\$35.00
Drawing	7:30-10:00 p.m. Wednesday	\$35.00
A Survey of Needlepoint Techniques	7:00-9:00 p.m. Thursday	\$30.00
Jewelry Making	7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday	\$35.00
Furniture Upholstery	6:30-9:00 p.m. Wednesday	\$45.00
PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT		
Divorce and Your Children	6:00-7:00 p.m. Tuesday	\$20.00-Adult
Life Script Workshop	7:30-9:00 p.m. Tuesday	\$10.00-Child
SPECIAL PROGRAMS		
Conversational Sign Language	7:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday	\$20.00
Multi-Ethnic Cluster	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday	\$30.00
MUSIC		
Beginning Recorder	Arrange	\$40.00
Individual Voice and Piano	Arrange	\$40.00
Sweet Adelines	1:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thur, & Fri.	\$20.00

MOST CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF JANUARY 8, 1979.

Registration may be completed by mail by telephone (372-0184) or in person at the Office of Continuing Education, Room 238 Administration Building. Since enrollment is limited in many of the courses, early registration is recommended to avoid disappointment.

Shyness self-help book contains case stories

By Ron Ross

Didja hear the one about the shyness clinic that was canceled because the patients were too scared to show?

Or the one about the chartered accountant that refused to drink Coke because he was afraid it would add life? How about the guy who wouldn't answer the phone because he was afraid it might be for him?

Great stuff, huh? And I know where you can find lots more of it.

I read this book by some shrink, Philip G. Zimbardo. He wrote this book called "Shyness: What it is, What To Do About It." And it's got a lot of neat stories in it about how funny shy persons can be. Like the girl who hid in clothes baskets, hampers, sleeping bags and even under beds when relatives came to visit. Even her brothers and sisters! You wanna know the real kicker? She said, "As I grew up, thing got worse." Now ain't that a ball of laughs?

THERE'S A LOTS of stories like that in Zimbardo's book. Some are even funnier. Like the girl too shy to ask her teacher if she could go to the bathroom. And the nickname she got from that episode probably stuck with her forever. I love nicknames, don't you?

Zimbardo's book has a lot more funny

stuff than just stories. He lists all sorts of exercises for shy persons that he claims will help rid them of their fear. Some of them are real gassers, too. Like telling shy persons to list all the things that make them shy, and then in advance draw up a plan of action when they know they're going to be in a situation that will cause shyness.

Zimbardo thinks that if shy people know how to act in a situation that makes them shy, then they won't be embarrassed. I hope not though. If they're not embarrassed they might not be so funny.

ZIMBARDO ALSO says that shy persons should draw pictures of how they think they look and look at themselves in the mirror to get an accurate picture of their self-images and positive aspects. But he oughta realize—that's their problem in the first place. Drawing what they look like wouldn't be so bad, because it would come out looking like an impressionist painting. But looking in the mirror would be the clincher. Once they find out they don't have any positive points, they'd never come out of their shells.

So you see, Zimbardo has taken the wrong approach to helping shy people. Funny stories, quips and self-devastating exercises won't do the trick. I've got a solution, though. First you get a gun and, well, you get the picture.

Hits album affirms unique style

Review by
Bob Weingartner

Steely Dan is and always has been the flourishing seed in the fertile minds of composers Walter Becker and Donald Fagen, two native New Yorkers who met while attending college in upstate New York nearly a decade ago.

Like fine wine and caviar, a taste for the clean, scintillating music of Steely Dan must be keenly cultivated to be fully appreciated. Its distinctive style is an amalgam of pulsating rhythm and blues meshed with funky, progressive jazz, Latin-type reggae and razor-edged rock.

Fused with the raw lyrical presence of Donald Fagen's lead vocals, the gifted guitars of Walter Becker and some searing solos by first-rate session musicians, each of Steely Dan's songs is transformed into a musical venture nonpareil. It is this rare blend of talent and panache which helps Steely Dan to transcend the Hoi Polloi of today's rock music industry.

"STEELY DAN'S GREATEST HITS," an eclectic collection of the finest fantasia from the band's six previous LPs, gives all Steely Dan listeners, whether neophyte or

aficionado, a sufficiently broad overview of the unique talents of Steely Dan.

Side one starts off powerfully with two cuts from the incredibly accomplished debut album "Can't Buy A Thrill" (1972). Hear the faraway, taunting impetuosity of Fagen's vocals on "Do It Again." The song also sports a mind-expanding solo on—can you believe it?—electric sitar, resurrected expertly by close confidant Denny Dias, the only other member of the original group who has played on each of Steely Dan's albums. Next in line is "Reelin' in the Years," with Fagen's vocal rendition showing a scoffing attitude toward the materialistic delusions of a lost love.

Side one closes with "My Old School" and "Bodhisattva," two dazzling cuts from the band's second album, "Count down To Ecstasy" (1973). Catch the exhilarating jazz flavor and incredible clarity of four separate saxons on "My Old School." On "Bodhisattva," an altered blues-rock tune, savor the instrumental duel between Dias on mix master and Jeff "Skunk" Baster, now of Doobie Brothers fame, on hard-driving pedal steel guitar. Listen to the Skunk's stratospheric guitar jam at the end reminiscent of the late Jimi Hendrix.

SIDE TWO continues with more of the same musical excellence. On "Show Biz Kids," also from the second album, dig the funky, black-soul background vocals and the lyrics deploring the sublime insolence of California's jet-set Hollywood kids.

The remainder of the second side showcases four songs off the tour de force third album, "Pretzel Logic" (1974). Boogie to the big band-jazz beat of the Dan's rendition of "East St. Louis Tooty-oo," written by Duke Ellington.

Next, hear the bossa-nova influence of the mysterious marimba on "Rikki Don't Lose That Number," without doubt one of the group's finest songs. "Pretzel Logic," the title cut of the third album, lives up to its name with twisted, nonsensical lyrics set off nicely by Fagen's two-track vocals. The preachy tone of "Any Major Dude Will Tell You" features some cleanly etched acoustic and slide guitar work.

SIDE THREE opens with a thinly veiled vignette of a cathouse hotel in the previously unreleased "Here At The Western World," followed by the ominous, driving beat of "Black Friday," from "Katy Lied" (1975), the group's fourth and least-known

effort. Off the same disc, hear the softly pleading, sad chorus of "Bad Sneakers" and the mystical, flowing cut, "Dr. Wu," a song which foreshadows later work on "Aja." The side ends with "Haitian Divorce," an acerbic and cynical comment from their stylish "Royal Scam" album (1976).

Side four continues with two more cuts from the same album. Catch the urgent message an suspensefully slow bass work on "Kid Charlemagne" as the band captures the mentality of the drug subculture. Melt into the mysterious background keyboard overtures of "The Fex."

The final two songs rounding out the compendium of Steely Dan's hits, "Peg" and "Josie," are from the sixth and most recent LP, "Aja" (1977).

ECHOING BACKGROUND vocals are the highlight of "Peg," in which yet another lost flame is teasingly rebuked by Fagen. "Josie," the final number on the side, is a super-charged, refined clone of punk music with its decadent allusions to drugs, sex and violence. It typifies Steely Dan's striking ability to grasp thoroughly and improve upon almost any style of music.

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1 Rattle	18 Impart	32 Map book	41 Wooded	21 Digits
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9 Lassoed	20 Forest	34 Beverage	44 Onus	24 Feline
14 Tip	heights	35 Celt	45 Weight	25 Wiser
15 So. Yemen	22 Pockmarked	36 Slept	46 Block	26 Eur. nation:
capital	23 Cheer	37 Flurry	49 Fighters	Comb. form
16 Cancel	24 Poi source	38 Guido's note	53 Criticize	27 Glow
	25 Kind of ring	39 Opera figure	54 Greatest	28 Stunned
			55 Smooth	29 Haggard
			56 Similar	30 Feminine
			57 Routine	name
			58 Partially:	31 Stop
			Prefix	33 Contended
			59 Recording	36 Former Eur.
			material	coin
			60 Ending for	37 Mildest
			job or mob	39 Humdinger
			61 Journey	40 Talent
			DOWN	42 Yukon's
			1 Engrossed	neighbor
			2 Copy-cat	43 Damp
			3 Unaspire	45 Swiftless
			4 Outer	46 Trolley
			5 Fellow:	47 Sacred
			Slang	48 Lament
			6 Skillful	49 Kick
			7 Camera part	50 Always
			8 Plus	51 Oar: Prefix
			9 Withdrew	52 Cut
			10 Speechifier	54 Fem. title
			11 Ended	
			12 This: Sp.	

Classifieds

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FOR SALE

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Needed 1 rmmte. Have a 4 bdrm. hse. with only 3 people. Avail. immed. 352-2815.

1 or 2 F. rmmtes. needed for Wtr. & Spr. Qtrs. Big hse., fireplace. \$90-mo. Util. included. 352-5582.

Opening for 1 or 2 F. rmmte. for wtr. & spr. in 2 bed apt. \$75-mo. Call 352-3221 after 5.

F. rmmte. needed Wtr. & Spr. Qtrs. 135-mo. plus util. Lower Duplex, own rm. Call 352-3695.

1 F. rmmte. to sublet. wtr. 75-mo. hse close to campus. 352-6436.

Need one female to share apt. call after 6. 352-7744.

Wanted: F. rmmte., Big House close to campus. Wtr. & Spr. Qtrs. after 5: 354-1545.

Needed - 1 rmmte. wtr. & sp. qtr. Own rm. in hse. 2 blk. frm. camp. 80-mo. 354-1468.

Need 1 F. rmmte. to share apt. Close to campus. Call 354-1515.

Wanted: A garage to rent for the Wtr. 3rd St. area. Call Jane at 352-2853 before 4 p.m.

M. or F. rmmte. to sublet. wtr. & spr. \$80-mo. Call Leslie or Sue. 352-0608.

1 or 2 M. rmmtes. needed for wtr. & spr. qtr. Close to campus. Call 352-7081 or 372-4807.

1 M or F. rmt. needed. Own rm. & bath. Brand new apt. Close to campus. Call 372-5906.

1 Rmt. needed. Own rm., On Wooster across from campus. \$80-mo. Call 354-1996.

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F. rmmte. needed, beginning Wtr. Qtr. \$110-mo. plus elec., own room. Call 352-7105.

M. rmmte. needed for Wtr. Qtr. \$50-mo. plus util. Close to campus. Call 352-7052.

HELP WANTED

Pt. time day waitress positions. Corner Kitchen. 183 S. Main.

Full and pt. time help wanted, waiters and waitresses, bartenders must be 21 yrs. of age. Misc. Help must be 18 yrs. of age. Apply Dixie Electric Co. 25481 Dixie Hwy. Perrysburg, Ohio 874-8649.

Dino's Pizza now accepting applications for part time starting Now! Apply in person after 4:00 daily.

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Babysitter morns. during Dec. Own car. Call 352-3835 after noon.

Cocktail waitress & barmaid at Ramada Inn - Perrysburg 874-3101. See Peg.

3 women needed immediately to work in an office 9:30-3:00 daily. No experience necessary. Earn extra money for Christmas. Apply now 102 1/2 N. Main Upstairs.

Part time help needed in our office 3:30-9:00 pm daily. We will train students. Apply 102 1/2 N. Main Upstairs.

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PERSONALS

Denise, Lisa, Rosie, Suzanne: Hey bigs you're great, but we're putting you to the fate. Today at 4:00 you'll begin your hunt. You'll probably grunt and put up a fuss, but wait till you're finished, then you'll really love us! Love your little.

Joan: wasn't Santa nice to bring you that candle at our Christmas party. Congrats to you and Tony on your DZ-ATO (OSU) lavaliering. Love Your DZ Sisters.

Thanks to Santa Joe for helping with our Christmas party. You did a good job of finding out who was naughty or nice. Love, The Sisters of Delta Zeta.

Give a gift from The Source.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi epsilon wish everyone a safe and happy Christmas break.

Kathy Warluff, I'm keeping an eye on you. Good luck on your finals and I hope you have a very Merry X-mas. Your Secret Love.

Dee & Salie. We want our padeeds!! What do our ADPI Little have in store for us? L & L Denise & Suzanne.

Big Jackie - Just want you to know I think you're the greatest. Good Luck on your finals. Love ya, Little me!

To Lil' Sis Patty & L.B. Mark: Fall quarter '78 has been GREAT! I couldn't have asked for a better Lil' Sis. Patty & Mark, congratulations on going active. Get Psyched for a super winter quarter at SIG EP. Merry Christmas. B.B. Brad.

SIG EP's: HAVE A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR. The Brims.

Wally-Good Luck on finals babe! Be ready for a little surprise on Thurs. (don't you hate not knowing!) I love you. Walena.

Happy 21st Birthday Nancy Jensen. Have a wild and crazy time!! Love, Judy.

Brad, Good luck on your finals! Get ready for a super and long deserved break. I love you! Judy.

Congratulations to Meg Davis, Karen Hoffman and Meritt Lohr on being recognized in Who's Who. We're so proud of you! Love, Your Alpha Phi Sisters.

A Chi O's, We really enjoyed Christmas Caroling with you Monday evening. Have a good break and we'll see you Winter Quarter. The Alpha Sigs.

Little Sigs - Thanks for the sit down dinner - it was excellent! See you at the Christmas Party Saturday night. Love, The Brothers.

Scott, last year thru the snow and the cold over to Kohl we came with cake and for you a BIG KISS. So give us a call our idea is the same - we'll help you celebrate a birthday that you won't want to miss! Happy Birthday, with love Laine and Janie.

To the brothers of TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Wishing all of you a blessed holiday season. Good Luck on all your finals. Love, Your Sweetheart - Mary Ann.

Get a Lasalle's Student Credit card from The Marketing Club.

Sig Eps - Thanks for a great quarter & get psyched for the Xmas Party. Hope it's the best ever. Love, The Golden Hearts.

Dave, Greg, Lester & "O" - Thanks for making this quarter the best, hope it's as great for all the rest. Merry Xmas. Love, Julie, Julie, Kathy & Sandy.

Becky, Happy Holidays to the BESTEST Big! Shelley.

Schnigmas - Get psyched for the Christmas Party tonight and Go for it!

GIVE A GIFT FROM THE SOURCE.

Only two more days till the T.K.E. All-Greek childrens party.

To the AXO's. We enjoyed having you over for the B.Y.O.B. party. Let's have another banana good time. The Gamma Phi's.

Gentlemen. Are you ready to dance the night away? We'll see you tomorrow night. We're psyched. The Gamma Phi's.

Kappa Delta wishes everyone good luck with finals, and we hope everyone has a Happy Holiday Season!!

27 years old project engineer, christian, marriage minded, monthly income \$2216. Like to meet an attractive girl under 23 over 5'7" send letter & photo to: 15756 Dupage, Taylor, Michigan 48180.

Men's chorus Concert, Dec. 18 pm, Recital Hall, Music Building.

Looking for a fun course winter quarter? In English 200-Plays on Film you'll see seven movies and compare them to the original plays, and you'll help to write a script and make your own film. The plays you'll read and see are Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-moon Marigolds," "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," "The Sterile Cuckoo" (with Liza Minnelli), "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" (with Paul Newman and Elizabeth Taylor), "Desire Under the Elms," and "A Raisin in the Sun."

THE SISTERS OF CHI OMEGA WOULD LIKE TO WISH EVERYONE THE BEST OF HOLIDAYS. GOOD LUCK ON FINALS AND LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING EVERYONE IN 1979.

To our 31 fantastic pledges - we couldn't have been more honored to be your hostages on the sneak. Xi Love, Patty & Cindy.

Alpha Xis would like to wish everyone a very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year!

To Nancy, Linda, and Tracey: We wish you the best of luck in all you do. We'll miss you a lot! Xi Love, Your Sisters.

Lynne - congratulations on getting selected into Who's Who! (and also thanks for being such a terrific roommate! AX Love, Laurie).

Little Robin - hope you had fun on your big hunt: you sure did great! I want you to know that with me you sure rate! Love, Big Laurie.

BEEBS: it's been a super 16 months and we'll have many more to come! But for now keep studying hard for your LAST test - I know you'll do great! I love you - Laura

Alpha Gams: The Baby Squirrels this quarter had fun, even trying to get our chores done. Our family is so special and great, we want to tell you - You really rate! Merry Christmas to everyone! We know next year will be even better than this one.

Congratulations Jeffrey Buchanan on making symphonic band. What a come back, Rocky style.

RIDES

Ride needed to northern N.J. or NYC area. Can leave on Dec. 6th. Will help with expenses. Lisa, 2-1230.

Needed: Ride to Boston Area Dec. 7-12. Will help with gas and driving. Call Jana 352-8232.

Ride badly needed to Virginia, Roanoke area, at end of this quarter. Please call Allan at 354-1660.

Going to ST. LOUIS at the end of the quarter? Please take me too! Kathleen 372-5926.

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Side Door' has variety

By Steve Patterson

Name one place at the University where you can view feature length films, listen to classical music, disco to your heart's content, have a beer and catch a live performance?

Formerly known as the Carnation Room, the Side Door in the Union is the location and is a project of the Union Activities Organization's (UAO) Technical Support Services Committee.

The Side Door shows films and video tapes from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday on a five-foot "Superscope" screen. The Marx Brothers and filmed concerts are some programs scheduled.

"IT'S A GOOD place to come to relax, watch a short flick or feature length movie," committee chairman Kevin Kruse said.

To accommodate the overflow lunchtime crowd in the Falcon's Nest, the Side Door offers classical music from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. However, Kruse said that a soft rock format

might replace it in the future.

Ensembles from the music department might perform also, Kruse said.

FOR THOSE who enjoy live entertainment, the Side Door has a coffeehouse program Thursday and Friday nights. Coffeehouse has been part of UAO programming for several years with music following soft rock or folk genres.

Friday's Happy Hours have been expanded to the Side Door, which features disco music while WFAL provides a rock show in the Falcon's Nest.

Kruse said that disco also is offered Saturday nights. The disco started last year, but has been improved this year with \$500 worth of new lights and an upgraded sound system.

Food Service sells beer and popcorn Saturday nights, which is "one of our stronger selling points," Kruse said.

HE ADDED that response to the disco has been good this year.

"What we're trying to offer is a place for students between the ages of 18 to 21, who can't go to a bar and buy liquor, a place to go and dance," Kruse said.



News Photo By Frank Breithaupt

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYEES Mike Decker (left) and Russell Olivier are shown stringing Christmas lights on the nine-foot tree in the McFall Center gallery. The decorations were put

up earlier this week in preparation for campus observance of the upcoming holiday season.

Scientology controversial

By Lee Hendren

Here's a bona fide religion in which belief in God is optional! The Church of Scientology also says its treatment methods can improve a person's life by eliminating negative feelings without using drugs or shock therapy.

It sounds like Christian psychiatry, but practitioners may not accept Christian doctrines or psychiatric techniques.

Scientology is recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as a religion, but is more than that, according to Doug Dohrn, a science fiction writer from Toledo. Participants have filed a \$750 million lawsuit against the government because they feel they have been persecuted, Dohrn said.

He spoke Tuesday evening to members of the University Science Fiction Society. Dohrn concentrated on the teachings in Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard's book, "Dianetics," and discussed some of the book's principles.

HE CLAIMED that the church has "evidence of drug trafficking and attempted assassinations by Interpol," the international police force.

The church has been under attack by the American

Medical Association and other groups practically since its inception, he said. The church developed when small neighborhood groups began meeting to "audit" each other, learning the techniques from "Dianetics," according to Dohrn.

Although dianetics is "a very workable way to handle (various emotions)," Dohrn said, professional psychiatrists have attacked the book's teaching. "They decided it wasn't all right for someone to be coming into their field," he explained.

Dohrn said the church began to investigate "why they attacked us so we could attack them back." A specific branch of the church, the Guardian's Office, researched the government and uncovered some corruption, he said.

Dohrn said this led to government raid on Scientology offices in Washington and in Los Angeles.

"NINETY-FIVE to 100 percent of the people would say that the government is sometimes crooked, but they just accept it," he said. Dohrn said that the mind and the brain are totally different. The brain is in the head, but the mind is all around, he said.

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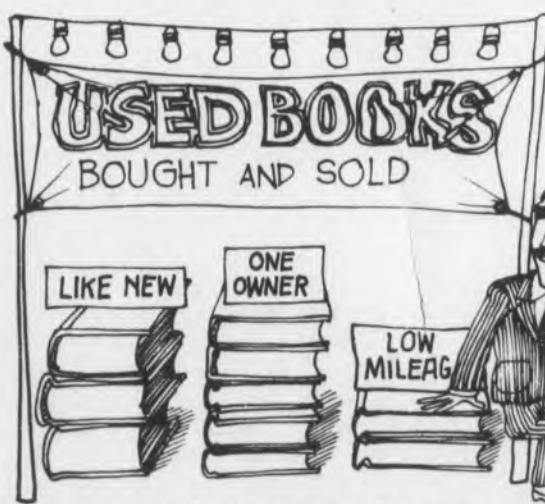
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Sports



BOARD BATTLE- Bowling Green co-captain Mike Miday battles Cornell's Mike Davis for a rebound.

Newsphoto by Kyle Danaceau

Marquette here Wednesday

University students will be taking final exams next week, but it will be the men's basketball team who has the stiffest test when they host perennial power Marquette University at Anderson Arena, Wednesday, Dec. 6.

The Warriors, who were NCAA basketball champions just two years ago, are again ranked in the preseason Top 20 polls.

Tickets are on sale at the ticket office in Anderson Arena for the 7:30 p.m. contest.

The contest will be the first of a four-game home stand for the Falcons, which will also include an important league game against Northern Illinois, Sat., Dec. 9. BG will also host Valparaiso (Dec. 13) and DePaul (Dec. 19).

This season marks the first time the Falcon basketball team has more home games than away games for 13 years. Besides the conference opposition coming in to Anderson Arena, Duquesne will play here Feb. 12.

BG outruns Cornell, 83-69

By Steve Sadler
Sports Editor

Bowling Green basketball coach John Weinert did an excellent imitation of a hockey coach last night in Bowling Green's 83-69 victory over Cornell in the season's opener at Anderson Arena.

Just like a hockey coach who shuffles in new lines of fresh troops into the game, Weinert utilized efforts from several players in romping to victory.

The Falcons had five players in double figures and solid efforts from a couple of others as they jumped off to a big lead and never let the Big Red in the game.

"I THINK WE'VE got as good a bench as there is around," BG forward Mike Miday said afterwards. "I think this was really a team effort tonight, a great win for us."

Miday, who had 13 points and 12 rebounds, pleased the crowd with his aggressive, hustling style of play.

Meanwhile, Scott Spencer scored 16 points and snared eight rebounds, while Emzer Shurelds added 13 points and Joe Faine chipped in 11. John Miller came off the bench to hit five straight shots and score 10 points.

The biggest difference between this Falcons team and the Falcons of old was the transition game BG utilized in fastbreaking up and down the court, particularly in the early going.

"I think we've got as good a bench as there is around."

"That's what we're trying to do," Miday said. "We try to run the other team down."

Roosevelt (Rosie) Barnes, who dished out 10 assists from his point guard position, was more adamant when discussing the fastbreak.

"I don't like it, I love it," Barnes crowed. "It's my style. We've got a lot more talent (than last

year), a lot of big men who can get up and down the court faster."

WEINERT WAS surprised the Falcons' fastbreak was so effective so soon.

"We got the points the way the rule book says you can't," Weinert said. "Normally a good fastbreaking team will keep pushing it and pushing it and then start scoring. Tonight we jumped out big and got the lead early."

Weinert was disappointed, though, that his team didn't dominate the second half as they did the first.

"We only outscored them by one point in the second half," he said. "We lacked the killer instinct."

The Falcons had things their way in the first half and took a 39-26 lead into the lockerroom at halftime, but they got sloppy at one point midway through the second half before a pair of outside baskets by Shurelds and a quick fastbreak bucket by Spencer stretched the lead to 77-57 for BG, who coasted from there.

Overconfidence main Icer foe

By Bill Paul
Assistant Sports Editor

How long can the utopia last?

If the visiting St. Lawrence Saints can have their way, the Falcons will receive an unexpected taste of reality when the two teams tangle in a two-game series at the Ice Arena beginning tonight at 7:30.

But with a 10-3 record and seven-game winning streak under their belt, the fourth-ranked Falcons appear capable of handling the nation's best, and the Saints can hardly be considered a member of that category.

AFTER FINISHING 14th in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) last year, St. Lawrence has limped off to a 3-5 start this season, including a 4-1 loss to Clarkson, a team BG defeated easily.

On paper, it doesn't appear the visitors are capable of competition with the red-hot Falcons. And for Ron Mason that is ample enough reason to be leary.

"You really do have to guard against overconfidence," said Mason, whose team swept rival Northern Michigan in a crucial Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) series at Marquette last weekend. "Things are really going well for us

and I think right now that the games are probably more mental than physical."

After dropping their first two games of the season against Michigan, the Falcons have won 10 of 11 games and have demonstrated near-perfect play in the last five contests.

The scoring has been balanced and consistent while the defense has matured around netminder Wally "Gator" Charko, who is playing the best hockey of his BG career.

CHARKO HAS REELED off nine consecutive wins, only two short of the record 11 set by Brian Stankiewicz last season. In the past seven games the sophomore has surrendered only 11 goals for an 1.57 average. After limiting powerful Northern Michigan to two goals last weekend, "Gator" was named CCHA player of the Week.

"If he plays this well all year we'll be happy," Mason said. "He's been doing everything that has been asked of him. We can't expect him to carry the team on his back. We just have to ask him to come through when we need him and that's exactly what he's been doing."

Mid-season, however, is not the time to rest on past laurels, but Mason is confident his team will be ready.

"I can usually tell during the week in practice what the attitude will be like," Mason said. "So far this week I think it's been pretty good. I think we're a bit different from some of the other sports because I like it to be relaxed. Not a cocky relaxation, but being relaxed and knowing what you have to do. You can't go into a game thinking that all you have to do to win is step out on the ice."

HOCKEY NOTES: Notre Dame maintained its first-place hold in the WPMU Poll. The Irish captured six first-place votes and 94 points followed by Boston University (3) and 80, Minnesota 79, BG (1) and 69. Michigan Tech, Denver, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Cornell, and Providence round out the top ten. The Falcons' first-place vote was the first in BG history and was cast by BU's Jack Parker...Tom Newton suffered a separated shoulder in the 6-3 victory over Ohio State and may not return until the Brown Tournament late in December. "He's not going to see any action until he gets a clean bill of health," Mason said. "We don't want to bring him back too soon and have him reinjure it." ...John Markell took the lead in the Falcon scoring race with 12 goals and 16 assists for 28 points followed by George McPhee (13-12-25), Mark Wells (8-13-21) and John Gibb (6-15-21).

Young Falcons begin season

By Pat Hyland
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's wrestling team initiates "Project Improvement" tomorrow afternoon when it travels to Wright State for the first match of the 1978-1979 season.

Second year coach Pete Riesen said he is confident his troops will improve on last year's 6-7 record, although only two lettermen return to this year's squad.

"WE WON'T have a great year, but we'll have a good year," he assessed. "We've got a lot of hard-working kids and we should be a stronger team than last year."

Senior Jay Liles appears to be the Falcons top performer this year after compiling a 16-1 record last season and earning a trip to the NCAA Championships. He will wrestle in either the 118 or 126 pound weight class, according to Riesen.

Riesen said this year's squad will be composed of all freshmen with the exception of Liles, Mark Mayer, Dan Bettison and Bill Burke.

"BOWLING GREEN has not won a Mid-American Conference (MAC) match in two years," Riesen said. "But this year I think we're capable of beating some of the teams. We'll know a lot more about our team after Saturday," he said.

"Last year I was still involved with the football program and I think that hurt us a little," he said. "This year we don't have those problems."



HOT ICERS- Bowling Green captain Paul Titanic (left) watches defenseman John Gibb (22) work the puck in action

against Clarkson. Gibb is currently the fourth leading scorer for the Falcons, who lead the CCHA with a 3-0 record.

News Photo By Dave Ryan

Football Forecast: A dramatic finish

The script couldn't be better written in Hollywood as we enter our last look into the crystal bowl, er, ball, to determine the Football Forecast winner.

In dramatic fashion, four staffers surged to a tie last week for first place, with two others just one game out.

Steve Sadler, Marc Hugunin, Pat Hyland and Bill Paul all stand 71-29 for the season, while Dave Lewandowski and last week's leader Roger Lowe are 70-30.

The best of the rest is Doug Barr, who is 65-35, one game ahead of Cheryl Geschke. Dan Firestone, Jamie Pierman and Dave Ryan are tied at 62-38, and Paula Winslow, who has become one of the more accurate pickers of late, is 61-39.

Delores Brim, with a 9-2 week, moved into a last place tie with Terry Potosnak with 57-43 records.

But this week, the final hurrah for Football Forecast, will feature 15 bowl games. Fourteen major college bowls and the Ohio clash for the Division III championship in the Alonzo Stagg Bowl between Wittenberg and Baldwin-Wallace.

And now for the last time, here is how our staff of 14 breaks down for each game.

..MICHIGAN VS. USC (ROSE BOWL): How can you go against the conference that's won eight of the last ten Rose Bowls? Geschke, Hyland, Winslow and Firestone think the law of averages is bound to catch up sometime. USC, 11-3.

..OKLAHOMA VS. NEBRASKA (ORANGE BOWL): Didn't the Huskers beat the Sooners a few weeks ago? Everyone but Geschke likes the revenge angle in this one. Oklahoma, 13-1.

..PENN STATE VS. ALABAMA (SUGAR BOWL): If Penn State wins here the national championship is theirs. But Ryan, Sadler, Barr, Hugunin, Brim and Lewandowski think the Bear will spoil their fun. Penn State, 8-6.

..NOTRE DAME VS. HOUSTON (COTTON BOWL): With a 8-3 slate, the Irish have the poorest record of those in the four major bowls, but all but Sadler, Barr, Lewandowski, Pierman and Firestone think they'll prove they are worth it. Notre Dame, 9-5.

..MARYLAND VS. TEXAS (SUN BOWL): Longhorns have to settle for this instead of the Cotton Bowl, the prize they really shoot for. All but Pierman, Lowe and Ryan, though, think they'll enjoy their stay. Texas, 11-3.

OHIO STATE VS. CLEMSON (GATOR BOWL): Who would ever expect Woody to be so much an underdog against upstart Clemson. Geschke remains loyal to her home state. Clemson, 13-1.

MISSOURI VS. LSU (LIBERTY BOWL): Two fine teams match up in what might be one of the more exciting games. Paul, Ryan and Brim think LSU will have all the fun. Missouri, 11-3.

GEORGIA VS. STANFORD (ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL): Georgia could suffer a letdown after letting the Sugar slip through their hands, but Firestone, Hugunin, Winslow, Lowe, Geschke, Hyland and Barr think they'll still be ready. Draw, 7-7.

PURDUE VS. GEORGIA TECH (PEACH BOWL): The Big Ten sends a third team to a bowl again, and all but Winslow, Barr and Hyland think they'll taste success. Purdue, 11-3.

PITTSBURGH VS. NORTH CAROLINA STATE (TANGERINE BOWL): No one expects the Wolfpack to get the Tangerine, only the pitts. Pittsburgh, 14-0.

TEXAS A&M VS. IOWA STATE (HALL OF FAME CLASSIC): Big Eight against the Southwest Conference here, and only Lowe, Ryan, Sadler and Hugunin go with the Cyclones. Texas A&M, 10-4.

UCLA VS. ARKANSAS (FIESTA BOWL): Both teams were hoping for higher things, but Geschke and Brim have faith in the Bruins. Arkansas, 12-2.

NAVY VS. BRIGHAM YOUNG (HOLIDAY BOWL): The Middies have been on the swoon, but all but Potosnak, Lewandowski, Barr, Sadler, Hugunin and Geschke think it will continue. Navy, 8-6.

RUTGERS VS. ARIZONA STATE (GARDEN STATE CLASSIC): Even the cold weather won't be an ally for Rutgers here, who will look like they're standing still against the speedy Sun Devils. Arizona State, 14-0.

WITTENBERG VS. BALDWIN-WALLACE (ALONZO STAGG BOWL): These two tied for the conference championship, though Hugunin, Sadler, Lowe, Ryan, Brim and Firestone think the Tigers will win it. Baldwin-Wallace, 8-6.