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The BG News January 10, 1979

Bowling Green State University

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News views

The rec center and SGA are proposing shuttle buses to transport persons to the rec center and the Library from various on-and off-campus locations. Each ride would cost 10 cents. Would you be in favor of this proposal? Would you use the buses? If not, why not?

Of the 12 persons interviewed by Newsviews, eight were in favor of a shuttle bus service that would take on- and off-campus students to the Student Recreation Center, and four persons opposed the idea.



Robert Ashcroft, sophomore:
"I would be against it. I think the money should be used for other things. It could be used for different activities and keeping up the maintenance at the rec center. I feel it would be better exercise for the student to walk to the rec center."



Julie Broadwell, junior:
"I'd be in favor of it because in this kind of weather, you really need some kind of transportation to get out there (rec center) because a lot of people don't like to walk in the cold. And 10 cents is a reasonable price."



Gary Smith, junior:
"No, I wouldn't use it. I think it's a little ridiculous that people are going to the rec center to supposedly get exercise and improve their health and can't take the time to walk that far. Maybe for off-campus students, but on-campus students shouldn't need to have the service."



Nathan D. Jordan II, senior:
"Yes, very much so because of the environmental conditions that we have here, plus, it would be economical for the students. Ten cents is appropriate and I think the students would be very enthusiastic about the idea."



Dennis Shaw, senior:
"I think it's a pretty good idea. There's not too much available parking by the rec center and you'd be walking the distance anyway. I think a shuttle bus would be a good idea."

The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 214

Bowling Green State University

Wednesday, January 10, 1979

Enrollment down 3 percent; task force investigates

By Mary Dannemiller
Staff Writer

Through a survey being prepared by a retention task force, the University "may get some useful information that will help us know more about ourselves," according to Dr. Richard R. Eakin, chairman and vice provost for Institutional Planning and Student Affairs.

This task force, established in December at the request of University Provost Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, is examining the reasons for a 3 percent decline in fall enrollment at the University, Eakin said.

Fall quarter enrollment figures show that there were 67 fewer sophomores,

241 fewer juniors, 122 less seniors and 177 less graduate students than in fall, 1977.

ALTHOUGH THERE were 90 more freshmen enrolled fall quarter, University officials said they had anticipated this increase, but also expected stability in upper-class levels, Eakin said.

The retention task force has discovered that declining enrollment of upperclassmen is a "national phenomenon," he said.

"In Ohio, nine of the 12 state universities had fewer students than they had anticipated for fall quarter," he said.

Eakin referred to an article in The

New York Times of Dec. 10, 1978 that said a system called the State University of New York (SUNY), which consists of 23 four-year institutions, had 5,000 fewer students than anticipated.

THE ARTICLE stated that the decline occurred because many former students did not return to the university in the fall.

A bulletin from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) concerning enrollment in public and private institutions across the country said that preliminary figures

from the 3,099 schools surveyed this fall reported an overall decline in enrollment of .5 percent, according to Marie D. Eldridge, administrator for National Center for Education Statistics.

Eakin noted that some of the national enrollment figures coincided with the University's statistics.

Full-time students declined 2.6 percent and the number of freshmen increased 3.4 percent from the 1977 fall quarter enrollment figures, the HEW bulletin stated.

EAKIN SAID that there are two general reasons that students might choose to temporarily or permanently discontinue their education.

The personal reasons are outside the control of the University, he said. For example, a student may decide that another opportunity, such as full-time employment, is more attractive.

But if the reason for not returning to school concerns faculty or administration, it can be remedied, he added.

This survey will be distributed to students who did not return and to members of the University community.

Eakin said he hopes the survey results will help officials devise a plan to make the University "more attractive."

At a meeting this afternoon, the task force plans to receive a draft of the survey questions and will discuss with representatives of University Division and Residence Life ideas related to retention and attrition, Eakin said.

Despite enrollment, funding problems

Regents' chancellor has positive outlook

By Paula Winslow
Assistant Managing Editor

Many educators or administrators might react with mixed emotions to being appointed as the third chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents.

After hearing ominous reports of declining enrollments, falling student retention rates and inadequate state appropriations for most Ohio state institutions of higher education, the job might seem to be a mixed bag of headaches. But Edward Q. Moulton, the board's new head, said he views this

position with a more positive outlook. "We have a very sound system," Moulton said, referring to Ohio's higher education organization of 64 state-assisted institutions. "If I didn't believe that I wouldn't have accepted the appointment."

MOULTON REPLACED Dr. James A. Norton, whose five-year term expired June 30. William Coulter, vice chancellor, served as acting chancellor until Moulton assumed his new responsibilities Jan. 2.

Moulton, the former vice president for business and administration at Ohio

State University (OSU), said he is not sure why he was chosen last month by the nine regents to be the board's chief administrator and implementer of policies and procedures. But he added that his many years of experience at universities probably qualifies him for his new job.

"I've spent my life in higher education," Moulton, a 52-year-old Michigan native, explained. After attending and working towards several degrees at Michigan State University, Louisiana State University, the University of Wisconsin and the

University of California in Berkeley, Moulton began his career at OSU in 1954 as an assistant professor of civil engineering.

He also served as associate dean of facilities and director of personnel and budget before leaving OSU to serve as president of the University of South Dakota from 1966-68. After returning to OSU as executive assistant to the president, Moulton also was appointed secretary of that institution's Board of Trustees.

FROM HIS VARIED involvement (continued on page 4)

Inside the News

SPORTS: See John Lammer's account of last night's hockey game victory at Ohio State. Sports in on Page 6.

NEWS: The American College Theatre Festival XI opens today at the University. See Judy Bajec's story on Page 4.

Weather

High 17F (-8C)
Low 10F (-12C)
20 percent chance of precipitation

Rec center workers combine business, pleasure

By Terry Potosnak
Staff Reporter

At least 150 University students can say that their jobs are fun and recreational.

They are the students who manage, supervise and operate the Student Recreation Center.

Last spring, applications were taken for student positions which include center manager, floor supervisor, pro shop supervisor, programmer, receptionist and lifeguard.

James Blake, junior, is a rec center manager. Although he is a communications major, he said that it was his interest in recreation and previous

experience in "managing people" that landed him his job.

BLAKE MAINTAINED that the most interesting aspect of his job is "managing the center," but he has a wide range of other responsibilities including managing the center's overall operations in the absence of the classified staff, supervising other

employees, handling any problems or accidents that may occur and acting as center spokesman.

As a center floor supervisor, Becky L. Smith, senior, is responsible for setting up and taking down recreational apparatus, overseeing floor activities and checking persons into the center.

SMITH, WHO ALSO is a member of

the Student Recreation Center Advisory Committee, said that she applied for the job because of the enthusiasm she acquired for the center by her association with that group.

To become a floor supervisor, Smith said that she had to have first aid training and an ability to work with people.

She now works 10 hours a week at her job.

Diana L. Weaver, sophomore, also a floor supervisor, said that the best part of her job is meeting people.

"Even when I work between 6:15 and 9:15 in the mornings, I really meet a lot of people," she said.

A look at the center from the other side of the counter in the equipment issue room and pro shop was made possible by Kathy A. Bainbridge, sophomore and one of 10 pro shop supervisors.

She said that the comments she hears from students about the center basically are good ones.

"THE ONLY THING they're not happy with are the lines," she said.

Bainbridge supervises other equipment room workers, makes sales and operates the cash register. She also is responsible for pro shop and equipment room inventories and washing the issue room's towels.

And despite having to do laundry, Bainbridge said that she is happy with her job.

"I really love it, but it's just the walk out here that's bad," she said. "I needed a job and this sounded like more fun than the cafeteria."

Patricia A. Krasberg, sophomore, is a lifeguard in the center's Cooper and Club pools.

SHE SAID THAT her job entails opening the pools, supervising swimmers and controlling any "behavior that's not accepted."

Krasberg, who has had previous lifeguard experience, said that she wanted to work to save money for summer vacation.

"My parents wouldn't let me work while I was in high school because of extracurricular activities," she said. "But now, I wanted to go to school and work at the same time and I thought that this would be a good place to do it."

The rec center employs students in its offices as well as in the activities areas.

Cynthia Myers, junior, works as a receptionist there.

"I heard so much about it (the center) and it just seemed like a nice place to work," Myers said, adding that she enjoys the casual atmosphere of the center.

"WHAT THEY (center administrators) really looked for in all their employees was enthusiasm for the rec center," Myers said.

And these center employees are just as satisfied with the facility as they are with their jobs.

"I think it's great because it lets faculty and students share the center together," Smith said. "It's being here gives the person an incentive to keep fit."

Krasberg shared Smith's sentiments.

"I THINK it's great," she said. "I want to get everyone on over here. Our attitude is 'have fun!'"

And student employees did not seem to mind having to pay for the center through their general fees.

"Last spring, I found out exactly where our general fees go, and there's really no other way (to fund the center)," Krasberg said.

"I think \$29 is nothing compared to what you get out of this place," Smith said. "There's just nothing like it around."



JUNIOR TERI LEITWEIN, shown in the equipment room, is one of the student employees at the newly completed rec center. The 150 student

positions include activity and office-related work.

Newsphoto by Kyle Danaceau

cleveland--the fine art of how not to cooperate

Television viewers and newspaper readers had a unique experience during the month of December. They were able to take a ride on Cleveland's fiscal rollercoaster, a ride that eventually led to the city's default on December 22, the first American city to default since the Great Depression.

Being from Canton, about 60 miles south of Cleveland, has its advantages in that it allowed for a more objective view of the economic turmoil afflicting the city. I was less likely to become emotionally involved in the issue, a fact that has led to several conclusions.

First, let's take a simplified look at what led up to the default from the point of view of the three major parties involved in the fiasco: The mayor, the city council and the banks.

MANY OBSERVERS of the Cleveland situation believe the problem has its roots in Mayor Dennis Kucinich's campaign promise not to

Keith

Jameson



sell the Municipal Light System to Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. (CEI). Muni Light supplies electricity to a portion of the city. Kucinich tenaciously held to the view that to sell Muni Light would be to sell out the public. Visions of CEI monopoly in Cleveland danced in the mayor's head, a fate worse than death in his mind.

City Council, on the other hand, wanted to sell Muni Light if for no other reason than to irritate the mayor, a past time that the council seems to enjoy immensely.

The banks at this point were asking for payment of loans and bonds in

excess of \$15 million due at midnight on Dec. 22. The banks gave an ultimatum--pay the debts on time (something impossible because of administrative overspending) or go into default. The banks did include one loophole--sell Muni Light and receive a reprieve from the banks. Ironically, several bank board members are CEI board members also.

ANYONE CAN SEE the problem that was to arise. The fate of the city was centered around the selling of Muni Light, something the creditors, but not the mayor, wanted.

What followed was a mish-mash of name calling, proposals for tax increases and city worker layoffs; appeals to the citizens and political haggling. It seems that the mess in Cleveland was not so much financial as it was political. It was a game called "Who Could Kill Each Other Politically."

IT WAS THE people of Cleveland who unfortunately got caught in the middle of this political mire. Nothing has done more to hurt the city, economically and emotionally (in the sense of morale), than this childish exercise in politics. Not only has the city's credit rating gone down, but the city has also been hurt by adverse publicity and low morale.



Cleveland has always been the brunt of jokes: Jokes about then Mayor Ralph Perk's hair catching on fire at the opening of a bridge to the Cuyahoga River catching fire because of chemicals dumped in the river. Now jokes include Saturday Night Live's observation that China, in exchange for

Coca-Cola, will send Cleveland food and Johnny Carson's joke that the Baby New Year was laid off in Cleveland.

THE UNFORTUNATE thing about the whole mess is that it could have been avoided. Politics is an exercise in compromise, not stubbornness. Neither of the three principal sides in the issue bothered to really listen to each other's suggestions. They just wanted it their way or no way at all. As Kucinich said about the city council's position during the controversy, "They do not want to come over to MY side." Hardly an example of compromising.

It is a shame that this had to happen. It has hurt the city's reputation for years to come and it is the people who are caught in the middle.

As one television editorial said, "The people of Cleveland have been had."

Keith Jameson is Editorial Editor of the News.

opinion

america, china enter good treaty

January 1, 1979 was a day of historic importance for the people of the United States, culminating a seven-year effort to establish diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China and for the first time formally recognizing the sovereignty of this nation which governs nearly one-fourth of humankind.

To establish these relations, the United States had to abrogate its 24-year-old defense treaty with the Nationalist Chinese on the island of Taiwan, an act which some view as an act of treason. Looked at more pragmatically, it can be seen rather as an acceptance of undeniable reality. China's destiny has not been in doubt since Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalists were driven from the mainland by Mao's forces in 1949. Taiwan now does not have hegemony over the mainland, and realistically, it can be presumed that they never will.

The establishment of diplomatic relations with Peking, further, has obvious benefits, and does not prevent the United States from maintaining informal economic and military ties with Taiwan until it can be reunited with the mainland.

As for Taiwan, its security seems assured by its formidable U.S.-equipped Army and its ultra-modern weaponry. Its booming economy has enabled it to invest vast sums into military research and development. Finally, China has given its unspoken promise to use peaceable instead of forcible means to achieve unity between the two nations. Indeed, at this point, it does not have the naval capability to invade the island.

Further, as a member of the international community, China knows the value of maintaining good relationships with the United States: We alone can provide the vast quantities of superior technology necessary for China to complete its massive modernization program and we are the only military power strong enough to act as a counterweight to Soviet influence in Asia.

The treaty with Peking, besides recognizing reality, also helps to promote stability in Asia after the Vietnam War years. It also opens new vistas of trade, whereby we can exchange our technology for vitally needed oil. At the same time, we will be ending 30 years of hostilities and unhealthy misconceptions about the citizens of mainland China.

The News believes that the establishment of diplomatic relations with Peking is long overdue and a simple recognition of political reality. The United States has acted in good faith in abrogating the defense treaty, working within the terms of the agreement. And despite the howls of conservatives, recognition of Peking is not the grave mistake they have made it out to be.

national columnist

superman's new invincible enemy--the feds

WASHINGTON--I went to see the movie "Superman" the other night at Kennedy Center. It was a benefit for the Special Olympics for the Handicapped.

I think I would have had a good time watching the film except that I sat next to a government bureaucrat who kept whispering to me all during the film.

Clark Kent, as you know, works on the Daily Planet, though he comes from another world. He has the ability to fly and also the strength to do anything, including pumping iron like nobody on earth.

There are many outstanding scenes in the picture, but apparently the people who made the movie did not realize that most of them violate government regulations.

MY FRIEND FROM the government kept pointing them out to me. "Superman is not supposed to fly that low over a city," he said, as we watched the hero save Lois Lane from falling off a building. "He also has to file a flight plan, which he didn't do when he went off into the night to save Air Force One from crashing."

"Perhaps he didn't know about the

Art

Buchwald



regulations," I suggested, "since he's from another planet."

"Ignorance is no excuse," my friend said. "Look what he's doing to the ozone."

"He's just flying through it to save California from falling into the sea."

"HE CAN'T do that unless he produces an environmental impact study first," my friend said. "Maybe California should be allowed to fall into the sea. We have to find out how much damage could be caused by saving it."

I was enjoying one particular scene in "Superman," which is the nearest he comes to making love to Lois Lane. He takes her for a ride around Planet City and beyond. Superman flies and Lois hangs on to him. At one point she slips out of his grasp and starts hurtling

toward the ground.

"That does it," my government friend said. "No safety belts. We'll have to fine him \$500 and take away his commercial license."

"Superman doesn't have a license," I said.

"ARE YOU SURE? That's very dangerous. You mean he's wearing a blue suit, red shorts and a red cape and he's not certified to take passengers?"

"Who would check him out?" I asked.

"You know he's also violating the Equal Employment Opportunity regulations. Lois Lane, according to Article II, Regulation 405, Paragraph 3, must get the same amount of flight time as Superman."

"But Lois Lane can't fly by herself," I protested.

"That's because she's never been given the chance. And another thing--when it came to saving a railroad train by lying along the track, Superman was given the assignment. Lois Lane didn't even have an opportunity for a crack at it."

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 and guest columns.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 40 typed lines and guest columns should not exceed 80 typed lines. All letters should be typewritten and triple-spaced.

Authors should try to bring letters to the editor in person to help assure correct attribution. All letters should include the author's name, address and telephone number for further verification.

Correspondence should be sent to Editorial Editor, BG News, 106 University Hall. All letters and columns are subject to editing and condensation.

Letters

new life

College seniors must increase their appreciation of being enrolled in college, particularly BGUSU, for in five months all of this will be taken away from all of them.

As a first year alumnus of BGUSU, I have found that living away from the security which college life offers is not all that it is cracked up to be. I was thrust into an adult world, soon to feel inadequate as I was unprepared to make important decisions which collegians do not have to encounter by virtue of their status in life.

Since my graduation last June, I have had to purchase a car, life and auto insurance, and a cassette tape deck--all

major expenditures of money, time and know-how found not of abundance in young people. Furthermore, I had to decide which job offer to accept, and which ones to reject. Upon being hired by my former employer, I hurriedly had to choose a place to build a home life. I had to establish a budget--food, clothing, gas for the Vega, rent for the house trailer we're building a home life in and diapers for the baby. I had to say goodbye to dear friends in Duncan Falls, Ohio. I had to get married (but we won't get into that). As the reader can gather, the college graduate faces many crucial decisions in the immediate six months after graduation.

During the height of my rocky acclimation to free society, I yearned back to my days as a swinging student at BGUSU; at the same time I realized that college life was not past me. It

seemed that I was, as singer-songwriter John Prine states, too young to be where I was going, but too old to go back again.

Yes, friends, I have finally grown accustomed to this place, and it is the beginning of a glorious new year. Seniors, prepare yourselves now for your transition to adulthood. This is my suggestion to you.

Ralph L. Myers
Mount Gilead

dear freddie

Freddie Falcon's have come and gone, but you are the best I've seen and I've been here since the Fall of 76.

However I have one major criticism which will comprise the remains of the letter. It concerns itself with an activity at hockey games, in which you toss hockey pucks into the crowd. As I usually sit in the upper echelon of seats

(perches), I rarely get a chance at catching a puck, and you are to blame.

Why is it that you, Mr. Falcon, make the "High" fans like myself become so let down and withdrawn everytime I witness a puck land fifteen rows below me? One ill-mannered fan who also sits up high has shown his disgust towards your low tosses by flipping a bird at you, bird. You seem quite athletic, so I'm sure you are capable of winging the pucks to greater heights.

Feel free to reply and rebut this criticism. Perhaps there exists a valid reason for this "Keep the Puck Down Low Policy." Write to me personally; I trust I will get an intelligent response, for you are not the birdbrain people make you out to be.

Send this reply to the below address (write legibly, no chicken scratch). Also I would like to receive the response as soon as possible, so you better bring it on over air mail.

Brent Frank
248 Bromfield

The BG News

Page 2 EDITORIAL STAFF Wednesday, January 10, 1979

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Day in review

From Associated Press wire stories

China urges U.S. to expand Pacific naval strength

Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was quoted yesterday as urging the United States to expand its naval strength in the Pacific to offset the growth of Soviet naval and air forces in the area.

He also called for beefed up military preparedness in Japan and possible cooperation among the Southeast Asian nations of Thailand, the Philippines, Indonesia and Singapore for defense

World

against what he views as a Soviet threat.

The 74-year-old Teng, China's army chief of staff, met for two hours with four U.S. senators studying the military

situation in the Pacific.

HE TOLD THEM he is more concerned with Soviet activities in the Pacific than with the million Russian troops on the China-Soviet borders, they said.

Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), chairman of the senatorial task force, told a news conference afterwards that China does not view Soviet ground forces in the Far

East "as large enough to undertake a massive, decisive invasion of China."

Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio), said that Teng told the senators that to be successful, a Soviet invasion would require between four and five million soldiers.

Teng reportedly added that the principal focus of Soviet military power is in Europe and the Middle East.

APPARENTLY SEEKING to allay

American fears over the future of Taiwan in the wake of establishment of U.S.-China diplomatic relations, Teng said the Nationalist island could keep its present form of rule and economy, as well as its armed forces, following reunification.

Teng said China would use force against Taiwan only if it refused for an indefinite period to enter into negotiations or if the Soviet Union attempted to interfere in the island's affairs.

Teng disclosed that he had sent four of five messages he described as "moderate and reasonable" to Taiwan, but did not say he had had a reply.

Nationalist President Chiang Ching-kuo has repeatedly denounced Peking's

peace overtures. Teng suggested that, to alleviate fears of a military confrontation, China might scale down the number of military maneuvers it now stages in Fukien Province, facing the Nationalist island.

CHINA RECENTLY halted shelling of the offshore Nationalist outposts of Quemoy and Matsu and invited Chiang to talks aimed at ending the state of war.

Teng reiterated China's continued support for the fallen Cambodian government of Pol Pot, but the senators said they got the impression the Chinese are looking at the situation pragmatically with little hope of future success.

Model drug law to aid consumer

The federal government proposed a model drug law yesterday that would permit pharmacists to give consumers lower-priced generic drugs even if a physician had prescribed a more expensive brand-name product.

To encourage maximum use of the laws proposed for adoption by the states, the Food and Drug Administration published a list of all 5,000 prescription drugs it has found to be safe and effective.

It proposed to designate 40 percent of them as the medical equivalents of brand-name products.

About 90 percent of the prescriptions written by physicians are for brand-name products, according to Health,

Nation

Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano.

The Federal Trade Commission estimated that maximum use of the model law could save consumers \$400 million a year.

THAT WOULD AMOUNT to about \$1.80 for the average consumer, who spends \$32 a year on prescription drugs, and about twice that much for people over 65.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, which represents most of the nation's big-name drug companies, said the proposal would "do little or nothing for consumer savings, while tending to erode physician prerogatives as well as high-quality standards and research efforts in the prescription drug industry."

The association termed publication of the list of equivalent drugs "dangerous."

FTO Chairman Michael Pertschuk, at a joint news conference with Califano, said the generic drugs listed by the FDA as equivalent are "every bit as safe and therapeutic as brand-name drugs."

HE SAID PHYSICIANS will continue to prescribe by brand name because "it's easier; it's quicker." But he predicted "an outbreak of competition" among pharmacists who would be encouraged by the model law to substitute cheaper drugs for more expensive ones.

Califano, referring to an often-used example of the generic drug meprobamate, said: "We simply don't think that a piece of paper—the label on the outside of the bottle—is worth paying eight times as much for."

Meprobamate is a tranquilizer sold by several companies under a variety of brand names as well as its generic name.

Cleveland tries to avert layoffs

The approval to sell some Cleveland-owned land may have averted the layoffs of 400 municipal employees, but buyers remain to be found for two of the five parcels to be put on the block.

Two of the three pieces of city property will be "sold" to the city water department which makes a profit by

selling water to the suburbs.

Those sales and the sale of a railroad right-of-way to the Chessie Systems Inc. for \$1.5 million will mean the city will collect \$3.7 million almost immediately.

City Council President George L. Forbes said the Terex Division of

General Motors Corp. has expressed interest in one of the two remaining parcels.

Mayor Denis J. Kucinich said the council's approval of the land sales made it possible to rescind—for the time being—the firings of the 400 workers.

BUT IMMEDIATELY following

Monday night's council action, warnings were posted for a new crisis that will develop if an increase in the city's 1 percent payroll tax is not approved by voters Feb. 27.

Voters are being asked to boost the tax to 1.5 percent and also will decide whether the Municipal Light Plant should be sold.

High court strikes down abortion law

The Supreme Court struck down a Pennsylvania abortion law yesterday saying it unfairly limited the "broad discretion" that doctors need in deciding whether to try to save the life of a fetus.

The law had required every physician to try to preserve the life of a fetus "if there is sufficient reason to believe that the fetus may be viable."

But by a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that the law was too vague because it exposed doctors to possible criminal charges for not trying to save the life of a fetus that "may be viable."

"THE PRESENT STATUTE does not afford broad discretion to the physician. Instead, it conditions potential criminal liability on confusing and ambiguous criteria," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court.

"It therefore presents serious problems of notice, discriminatory application and chilling effect on the exercise of constitutional rights," he said.

The decision upheld the ruling of a three-judge federal court which had invalidated the law.

Had the justices approved the law, there could have been a nationwide impact on the availability of mid-pregnancy abortions.

IT WAS BLACKMUN who wrote the court's landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortions.



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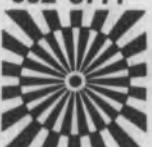
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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

\$1.11 SPAGHETTI
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Wednesday, 11 am to 9 pm,
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News In Brief

Deadline

University seniors must apply for graduation by Monday if planning to graduate in March or June. Applications can be filled out in 110 Administration Bldg.

Opera music

The University Symphony Orchestra and guest artist William McDonald, tenor, will present a repertoire of opera music in a free concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Cancellation

The lecture by Dr. Haifaa Shanawany, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in the Assembly Room, McFall Center, has been canceled.

Shabbat Services

Shabbat Services, sponsored by the Jewish Students Group, will be held in the Faculty Lounge, Union at 6:30 p.m. every Friday. The public is invited.

Rec center exhibit

An exhibit featuring recreational and athletic equipment from the Student Recreation Center is on display in the Browning Room, Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Jan. 23. The exhibit, sponsored by Union Activities Organization, is public.

Festival features dramatic competition

By Judy Bajec

The University is hosting the American College Theatre Festival XI (ACTF), which opens today and recognizes dramatic talent among American university students.

Sponsored by the Amoco Companies, more than 2,300 colleges and universities are invited to compete on a local basis today through Sunday. A team of judges recommends four to eight entries to appear in regional competition. Then a committee selects up to 10 productions to appear at the national

festival, held at the JFK Center for Performing Arts.

The finest college theater that the region has to offer will perform. This region encompasses 35 schools in the three-state region of Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. Guest critics and noted playwrights will come from Washington to help judge the competition.

Dr. Mildred Lintner, chairman of the theater department, will head the events with help from coordinators Barbara Loker and Tina Egeland Taylor.

ACCORDING TO Loker, theater graduate student, the event may receive national coverage.

The festival began in 1967 to provide a national showcase for university theater.

In 1969, 182 schools participated in Festival I, compared with 431 universities involved in last year's program. The University will not compete this year because it hosts the festival. Last year, "Three Penny Opera" was selected for regional competition.

In addition to being selected to

perform at the national festival, participating schools and students are eligible for one of 10 awards.

DURING THE festival, award winners will be selected and workshop and critique sessions of the productions will be held. Event schedules are available at the University Theatre Office.

Wright State University at 1 p.m. tomorrow will present "Look Back in Anger," under the direction of Bob Britton. At 9 p.m., "Sticks and Bones" will be performed by Miami University

and directed by Barry Witham.

Glenn Harbaugh and Indiana State University will present "The Devils" at 1 p.m. Friday. The University of Pennsylvania will perform "Much Ado About Nothing" at 9 p.m.

Hanover College (Ind.) and Indiana University will perform "And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson" and "Hard Up."

University Theatre season ticket holders can choose a ticket for one of the six performances. Additional tickets will be sold at the University Theatre box office.

Foreign students need roommates

By Kristi Kehres
Staff Reporter

The search is on again for University students who want to room with French foreign exchange students spring quarter, Dr. L. Edward Shuck, director of the International Student Program, said yesterday.

"We have to know as soon as possible who would like to room with the French students," he stressed.

For the second consecutive year French students majoring in business administration at the University of Nantes will attend the University for a quarter, Shuck said.

EACH STUDENT (53 men and 32 women) will take 12 hours in the College of Business and can take up to

six other hours in any subject, he added.

The students, who have junior standing, will stay in the dormitories with an American roommate, he said.

Shuck stressed that it is important to identify students who want to live with the French men. Last year, half of the French men were placed with Americans who did not request to live with them and it caused some dissatisfaction. But overall, the program was successful, he said.

SHUCK SAID he also is looking for applicants for the German exchange program.

Shuck stressed that the program is not limited to German majors. "It's an all-University thing for anyone in any college."

The exchange program allows two University students to spend the 1979-1980 academic year studying in Germany at one of 12 universities, he said.

The International Student Program also has an exchange program with Japan, Taiwan and Korea, Shuck said.

HE SAID he also is trying to establish one in Mainz, Germany and the Netherlands and possibly mainland China.

"We're putting in a lot of energy to try and get exchange programs going and get University students going abroad," Shuck said. "My goal is to assist students in finding appropriate universities overseas."

However, Shuck said that student response has not been good.

"Costs are low, so money should be no problem," he said. "It's desire that counts."

Chancellor

with schooling in several states, Moulton said he has had a well-seasoned taste of the problems of higher education. "It's always surprising to see how many of these problems are common to institutions," he noted.

"Enrollment is a problem throughout the country from the standpoint that there aren't going to be as many students coming to us from the high schools as there were in the past," the chancellor continued. But instead of reacting to this situation with alarm, as he said many others do, Moulton said he sees the decline as an "opportunity to

A 50 percent sewer rate increase, added to all Feb. 1 billings, was approved Monday by the Bowling Green Board of Public Utilities.

The University's annual sewer rate will increase from \$199,200 to \$298,800, board director Robert W. Sorgenfrei said.

The average residential sewer bill for 740 cubic feet of consumption a month will increase from \$4.90 to \$7.42, Sorgenfrei said.

The increase is within federal standards for 1979, Sorgenfrei said. The

city is 7 percent over its 1979 budget for surplus funds, but must increase the rates to meet expenditures, he said.

BOARD MEMBER Boyd Crawford suggested that the group consider the rate increases more often to prevent a single large increase.

In other business, the board elected Sheila Fulton as chairman and K.M. Rothrock as secretary for 1979.

The board also voted to pay \$3,750 in dues to the Ohio Municipal Electric Association and \$11,437 to the American Municipal Power Association of Ohio, Inc.

from page 1

Branch membership saves club charter

Students at Firelands Branch Campus helped bring the collegiate chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers to the University, according to faculty adviser Dr. Victor E. Repp.

During the two-year period in which the society operated

before obtaining a charter, Firelands kept membership above the required level, Repp said. This strong membership and the University's manufacturing engineering degree program assured the international organization that the chapter would last, he said.

The University chapter will generate interest in the field and provide students with job contacts in the Toledo area, he said.

The chapter will be installed at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Ice Arena Lounge.

Meetings will be held at the University and at Firelands and members may also attend Toledo chapter meetings, Repp said.

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We employ 3,000 plus employees at this very large manufacturing facility in three separate operating divisions. Our largest division, Compressor Components, a leader in the manufacture of airfoils for jet engines, will be offering careers in industrial supervision for unit supervisors-forepersons. A good academic record and a BS in manufacturing technology will enable you to apply for these opportunities.

Our Management Information Services Center, located at the same facility, offers career opportunities to BS graduates in computer science, with specific course work in COBOL. This large IBM facility is charged with meeting the data processing needs of all of the division of TRW Equipment Group. Your career with us would begin as a computer programmer working in the manufacturing-financial applications area.

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Applications are now available for Fall 1979 Orientation Leaders in 405 Student Services Bldg.

Remember when you were a Freshman

Students who have already been, or wish to be Orientation Leaders for the first time, must apply by Jan. 19.



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STICKS AND BONES
HARD UP
THE DEVILS
MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
THEY DANCE REAL SLOW IN JACKSON

For information about tickets, workshops and registration call the box office at 372-2719.

Bowling Green Faculty Association invites you to hear

Mr. Terry Herndon
Executive Director, N.E.A.

"The National Education Association and Bowling Green State University:
A Developing Relationship"

Wed., Jan. 10
7:30 P.M.
Gish Theater,
Hanna Hall

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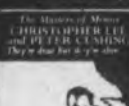
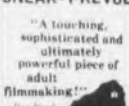
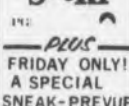
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Campus calendar

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.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings
Graduate Student Senate, 10:30 a.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center. An open forum on collective bargaining and its effect on University graduate students.
Women's Golf Organizational Meeting, 4:30 p.m., 100 North Gym.
Volunteer Information Night, 6-7 p.m., United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurston Ave. Sponsored by UCF.
Consumer Awareness Week Organizational Meeting, 7 p.m., 405 Student Services. Sponsored by Student Activities.
LeCercle Francais, 7 p.m., French House. Gateau des Rois party. Admission 50 cents.
Science Fiction Club, 7:30 p.m., 108 Psychology. Will include plans to see "Superman" and "Lord of the Rings."

The Society of Professional Journalists, 7:30 p.m., 207 Hanna Hall. Open to all members.
National Political Science Honor Society's Organizational Meeting, 8 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center.

Lectures and Classes

Lecture, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center. Dr. Haifaa Shanawany, population project officer of The World Bank, will speak on "The Role of Arab Women in Rural Development." Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, Women's Studies and the departments of political science and sociology.
Lecture, 8 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center. Dr. Haifaa Shanawany, will speak on "Population Education in the Arab World."

Entertainment

Club Pool Swim, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Student Rec Center. Open to all eligible to use the Center.
Cooper Pool Swim, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Student Rec Center.
Club Pool Swim, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Student Rec Center.
Cooper Pool Swim, 4:30-10 p.m., Student Rec Center.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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			68 Fruit drinks	41 Tramp:
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Classifieds

LOST & FOUND
FOUND: large sum of money in plain white envelope. Found S. E. McDonald. Lost between 12:30-1:15, 1-5-79 22251, Chuck Seibolt.
\$20.00 reward for the return of a blue "North Face" down jacket & attaching hood stolen from the coat rm. outside the Grand Ballrm. Fri. night. No questions asked. 874-7857 after 3:00 & ask for Keith.
Distressed! Lost 1 rust-brn. leather coat. It's the only coat I have & would appreciate any knowledge as to its whereabouts. Reward: 352-0632.
LOST: Ladies Black Onyx Ring on yellow gold band on Thursday 1-4. Sentimental value. Reward. Leave name and number in 0126 On-Campus Mailbox-Rm. 208 Moseley Hall.
RIDES
RIDE NEEDED FOR 2 TO COLUMBUS-LANCASTER-OU AREA ON FRI. WILL HELP WITH GAS. MITCH, 352-7153.
PERSONALS
You can book the same WFAL Sound System that plays happy hours for just about the lowest prices around. Winter & Spring dates being accepted now. CALL Mark Krach at 2-2195 or 2-5139.
A unique opportunity to put your own ideas & views into a young & progressive non-hazing social fraternity. Learn practical leadership skills while helping to establish new customs & traditions with PI KAPPA PHI fraternity here at BGSU. Contact Craig Anderson at 352-0303 or attend one of our rush parties in new fraternity row. Find out about the good life of a PI KAPP.
"SHORT & SWEET" IS COMING!
All Greeks get psyched for the Gamma Phi Beta Bowling Marathon. Saturday Jan. 27.
DOUBLE WASH 75 cents
SINGLE WASH 50 cents
KIRK'S 709 S. MAIN.
Friday's tea was really great! The Alpha Sigs really rate. Thanks! The KDs.
Come meet the KDs at our "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" Rush Party. See you at the Kappa Delta House tonight at 7:00. For more info call 2-2871.
SPORTING GOODS FRANCHISE available in your area. Start your own sporting goods business. Part time or full-time. \$1000 required. Send name, address and phone number. 651 Orinwood Ct. St. Paul MN 55112. 612-636-6968. SPORT-ABOUT, INC.

Belushi congratulations on your grade point last quarter. Your Pi Kapp Brothers.
"SHORT & SWEET" IS COMING!
Congratulations Ann & Joe on your engagement! What a surprise! The best of luck for the future. Love, the Gamma Phi's.
Cuddly Presents: You are the sneakiest 29 gamma phi's we have ever had! Thanks for returning our toothbrushes, silverware & our light bulbs. When do you want to go active? Love, the gamma phi's.
Beta Theta Pi Rush, Wed. Jan. 10, at the N.E. Commons. 7:30 we'll have live music & refreshments, so come on over & see what the Betas are all about.
Congrats-Dave Cowles for being tapped into who's who of students. The Kappa Sigma Brothers.
Hessie: Happy Belated Birthday! Love, The Alpha Xi's.
Congratulations Cindy on your engagement to Pat. Best of Luck. The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.
Phi Mus: Friday night we had an excellent time keeping warm with you. Thanks for a wild tea. Kappa Sig Brothers.
Julie, Congratulations on your pre-engagement to Jim. Love, The Alpha Xi's.
Congratulations Tammy on your Alpha Xi Theta Chi lavaliering. Love, The Alpha Xi's.
GRAND OPENING IN FEB. THE NEWEST EXPERIENCE IN B.G. NITE LIFE. UPTOWN. Best wishes Kathy Haddly on your DG-Theta Chi engagement! L.I.T.B. Your DG Sisters.
Congratulations Deb Coughlin and Rob on your DG-PIKE engagement! L.I.T.B. Your DG Sisters.
ALPHA GAMMA: THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE ALPHA GAMMA FOR A REAL FRIDAY NIGHT HOE-DOWN.
SIG EP GOLDEN HEARTS: THANKS FOR A GREAT PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT. THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON.
HAVING A PARTY THIS WEEKEND? FOR YOUR COMPLETE PARTY SUPPLIES, CALL CHUCK 352-5713. REMEMBER, P.A.S.T.-N. PARTIES GO TOGETHER!
Sig Eps-as usual, the tea with you was excellent!!! What a super way to start the quarter. Love, The Alpha Gams.
Sue & John, congratulations on your Alpha Gam-Pike lavaliering. Love, The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta.
GAMMERS get psyched cause winter formal is closer than you think.
Gail, it was the first candle passing of the new year & for your engagement we did cheer! Best wishes to you & Greg. Love, Your AX Sisters.
Dels: The boat races were swimmingly wonderful, & the T-shirts were a delight. The AX's want to thank you for a tea that went just right! The AX's.
Back from vacation, what an occasion to have candle passing number two. We think that it's great & we congratulate Sig Ep Scott & AX Sue. Best wishes on your planning. Love, The AX's.
AX Pledges: What a "sneaky" way to start out the quarter! We love you all! Your AX Sisters.
"Big" Nanc, The Chi-O Big Hunt was really fun, cause I know I was looking for you. No. 1. Love you. "L.I.F." Beth.
Sigma Chi-We started the year right last Friday midnight. We rang in the new, cheers to you! The Alpha Phi's.
WANTED
1 rmte. for Stadium View Apts. \$100-mo. UTIL. includ., own bedrm. 352-1455.
1 M. rmte. lg. house, convenient location to campus. Call 352-6662.
1 F. needed to sublease furn. apt. Spr. Qtr. Newlove Apts. across from Off. Towers. 352-5360.
F. rmte. needed for Wfr. Spr. 2 bed. apt. \$75-mo. Call 352-3221 after 5.
Need 1 or 2 M. rmtes. to sublease No. 23 at Ridge Manor for W & 5 Qtrs. 352-0565 or 352-0846.
2 bedrm. house, duplex or twinplex, to rent start June 1. Must be close to campus Mon.-Fri. 2pm-4:30 pm call collect, 216-343-9921 or after 11pm, 352-6343, Chris.
2 F. rm. needed Wfr. & Spr. Qtrs. \$90. Call 352-1765 after 6pm.
One M. rmte. wanted - off campus house, \$70-mo. S. College just off campus. Call 352-9310 or 352-8503.
F. rmte. needed to sublease apt. Wfr. & Spr. Own room. Across from campus. 352-3745.
1 M. rmte. wanted off campus house, \$70-mo. S. College just off campus. 352-9310 or 352-8503.
Need M or F to sublease eff. apt. Jan. 15-June 14. Right across from campus on Thurston. Only \$170-mo., plus elec. Please call 352-5704 eves or 352-5435.

HELP WANTED
TEACHERS-Hundreds of openings. Universal Teachers. Box 8966 Portland Ore. 97208.
Babysitter needed Tues. & Fri. morns. Need own trans. Call 352-3003 after 5.
Openings for drivers & inside help. Apply after 5pm. Pisanello's 352-5166.
Babysitter needed at my home from 4pm-1am. Call 352-7027 before 4.
Need tutor in Spanish. Will pay. Bob 354-1504.
Babysitter needed, 3 wk. days. 8am-11:30. Trans. needed. 352-0767.
Houseboy needed for Alpha Gamma Delta house. Work approx. 7-10 hrs.-wk. Call Denise 372-3006 for details & interview.
To work in our office 9:30-3:00: 3:00-9:00. Students welcome. We will train. Easy pleasant work. Apply in person. 102 1/2 N. Main. Upstairs above Centre Drug.
Dino's Pizza now hiring pt. time delivery help. Must have own car. Apply Dino's Pizza, across from Founders, 532 E. Wooster, days between 12-4.
Pt. time delivery persons needed. Car necessary. Apply in person. Sub-me-Quick. 143 E. Wooster.
Full time & pt. time pizza-makers, waitresses & delivery personnel. Apply between 7-9pm Wed.-Sun. at Paglia's East.
B.G. Newest nitespot will be hiring waitresses and bartenders. If interested contact Rick or Jeff - UPTOWN 352-9310. Must be 21.
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Firewood. Will deliver. 287-4682.
DBX 128 noise reduction & dynamic range expander. Mint condition. \$200.00 372-4743.
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Car battery. \$20. Full & mid-size cars. GUARANTEED. Mark 352-4852.
FOR RENT
Single room for F. student across from campus. Avail. immed. 352-7365.
Need 2 people to sublease Apt. 8 at Ridge Manor. Avail. spr. qtr. 352-0431. \$250-mo.
1 M. or F. rmte. needed, own bedrm., near campus, Call Lynn or Rita after 4:00, 352-3366.

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SERGE FOURNIER, MUSIC DIRECTOR/CONDUCTOR

September 28, 1978 - 8:30 PM
Van Cliburn—pianist
MacDOWELL: Piano Concerto No. 2
WEBER: Euryanthe Overture
BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 7

December 1, 1978 - 8:30 PM
Aaron Rosand—violinist
Grieg: Peer Gynt Suite No. 1
KHACHATURIAN: Violin Concerto
DEBUSSY: Prelude to an Afternoon of a Faun
LALO: Symphonie Espagnole

February 16, 1979 - 8:30 PM
Albert Markov—violinist
SMETANA: The Moldau
TCHAIKOVSKY: Violin Concerto
DVORAK: Symphony from the New World

March 9, 1979 - 8:30 PM
Andre Watts—pianist
BEETHOVEN: Concerto No. 5
BRAHMS: Piano Concerto No. 3
BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto No. 5

April 6, 1979 - 8:30 PM
Betty Allen—soprano
MAHLER: Songs of a Wayfarer
BIZET: Habenera from Carmen
SAINT-SAENS: Carnival of the Animals
RACHMANINOFF: Symphony No. 2

April 27, 1979 - 8:30 PM
Horacio Gutierrez—pianist
BRAHMS: Piano Concerto No. 2
in B Major
STRAUSS: Ein Heldenleben

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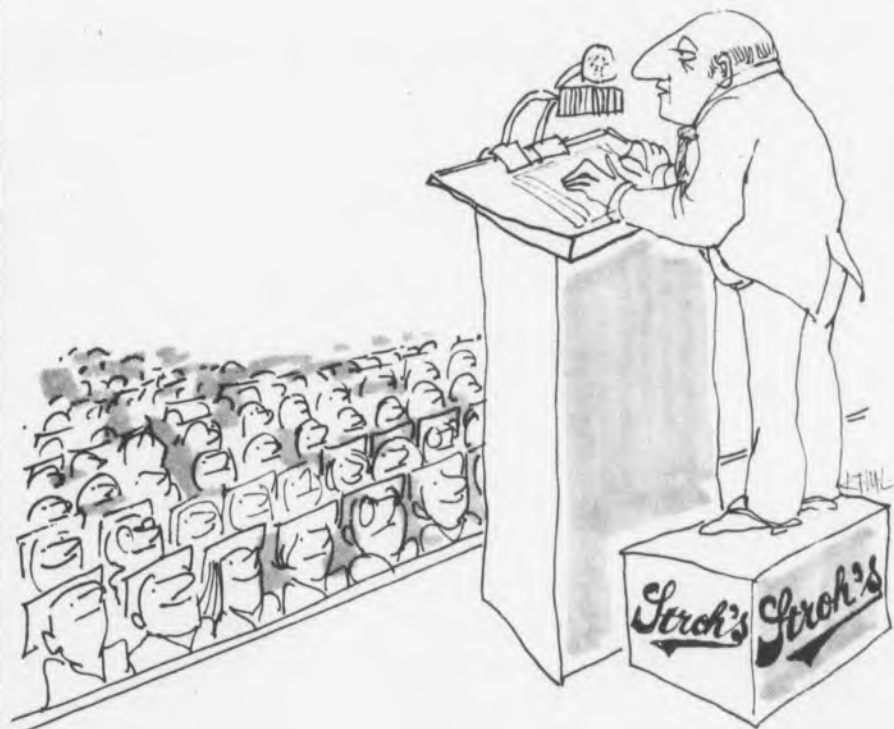
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Sports

BG Cagers face old nemises

By Steve Sadler
Sports Editor

John Weinert has lost some unbelievable games in his three seasons at the helm of the Bowling Green mens' basketball team, but if Trent Grooms of Kent State beats the Falcons tonight, it may reach a new level of absurdity.

The Falcons, 7-4 overall and 1-1 in the Mid-American Conference travel to Kent tonight in hopes of rebounding from Saturday night's tough one-point loss to Ball State.

As usual, the man to watch for Kent State is Burrell McGhee, who is possibly the top player in the conference. McGhee once again is averaging in the 20 point-per-game range.

BUT WHILE McGhee gets his points against everybody, the man who normally gives the Falcons fits is Grooms.

And the reason for it is because of somebody

here on campus.

"He (Grooms) was the second or third leading rebounder in the league last year and he always seems to give us trouble," Weinert said. "I don't know why. Maybe it's because he has a girlfriend here on campus. He really gets ready for us."

And there lies the absurdity. It would be just Weinert's luck to get beat by a player who gets motivated because his girlfriend goes to school here.

Meanwhile, Weinert's players are healthy and in good spirits despite Saturday night's loss, which broke a six-game winning streak.

"I think it (morale) is good, not because of the coaching staff, but because of the kids," Weinert said. "They're really together bunch."

"Sometimes it's easier to lose by 10 because players are not blaming themselves for missing a foul shot or something," Weinert continued. "You don't second guess yourself."

Kent has a new coach this year—Ed Douma—and the Flashes are off to their best start in many years, though be it 5-6.

"Their 5-6, and that's the best start they've had in 16 or 17 years," Weinert said. "And two of those losses were without McGhee. They are doing a little more this year. Running more, some 2-3 zone and some pressure."

"Ed Douma is a fine coach," Weinert said. "He lends some stability to their program. What did they win last year? About five games? They should double that this year."

Last year, despite two fine performances by McGee, the Falcons won both contest from the Flashes, and Weinert would like to do that again this year.

In the meantime, he probably wouldn't mind seeing Grooms and his girlfriend break up for awhile.

Or at least until after tonight's game.



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

PLOTTING STRATEGY—Bowling Green's John Markell prepares to fire a shot against Lake Superior last weekend. Markell just returned from Europe where he played for the Canadian national team.

Falcon Icers skate by Bucks

By John Lammers
Assistant Sports Editor

COLUMBUS—Andy Crowther flipped in a rebound shot late in the final period to give Bowling Green a 3-2 victory over Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) foe Ohio State before a sold out crowd at the OSU ice rink.

Crowther, who had three goals in last weekend's series against Lake Superior, followed up a shot from Tom Newton that rolled up, and in front of Buckeye goaltender State Jones before going in.

Jim Penninning opened the scoring for Ohio State early in the first period and the Falcons retaliated later in the period when Mark Wells

took a pass from George McPhee from behind the net and tucked it the corner for a goal. The first period ended in a 1-1 tie.

In the second period, OSU's Steve Amoruso slapped in a short range shot to give the Bucks a 2-1 edge, but John Gibb later bombed in a shot from the left wing after Jones kicked out a shot attempt by Ken Morrow to tie the score at 2-2.

The victory raises the Falcons record to 21-3-1 and 10-0 in the CCHA, while Ohio State fell to 13-7 overall and 6-4 in the league.

The game marked Brian Stankiewicz's first full outing in the nets for the Falcons.

"I thought he (Stankiewicz) played pretty well,"

Mason said. "I've seen him better. He'll have to get his timing down and he will when he gets more playing time."

The Falcons spent the final moments of the game a man short and clinging to a one goal lead. However, the Falcon defense killed the Bucks power play opportunity.

"Killing their power play was the key to winning," Mason said. "The special teams win games for you."

BG will have a home-and-home series this weekend with Western Michigan, with the first game on the Broncos home ice and the second in Bowling Green.

Markell unimpressed by European style

by John Lammers
Assistant Sports Editor

John Markell has seen Europe and he's not impressed.

Markell, the Falcons' outstanding winger, toured Europe while playing for the Canadian National team during last break. But instead of feeling they were awesome, the European teams he saw did little to amaze Markell.

"They don't seem to have the heart of the North American players," he said. "They just died."

"One time we came back from four goals behind and they sat there," he said. "They complained to each other and you never see that here."

MARKELL SAID the Europeans play a different type of game than North Americans.

"They don't hit over there and the ice is so big that passing is important," he said.

Although he said he didn't know if one style was better than the other, Markell said it's a little more comfortable where the Czechs don't check.

"It might be easier because they don't hit. They rely on skating and passing and I like it because that's my biggest asset," he said.

However, he did see something across the ocean that could improve the North American style.

"I THINK if they (North Americans) expand the rink it might be better," Markell said. "Over here they seem so congested. I think opening up the rink might let the players do more."

"You would see more one-on-ones and two-on-ones. That's what the Europeans strive for."

The expansion of the North American rink, he said, would eliminate the gorillas who can't skate their IQ in inches.

"The goons wouldn't be able to skate to the corner. The

small player would be able to get along better."

MARKELL DID praise the response the Canadian team recieved from the Europeans.

"I think they appreciate seeing us," he said. "They came out in droves. We packed arenas wherever we went."

While he liked them as fans, his reaction to the citizens of Europe was different: "The people seemed ignorant. The French are pushy people."

To tour with the team, Markell had to miss the three-game Brown tournament. However, Coach Ron Mason made it easy for him.

"**COACH MASON** came to me and talked to me about the tournament and he said 'Go ahead,'" Markell said.

Mason said, "It's good for him and that's what we're here for—to develop the individual player."

"It was a good opportunity that I would let any guy take. It

was good for him and it gave us some good publicity," Mason said.

The European series was a warm-up for the 1980 Olympics and Markell quite possibly could be on the Canadian squad. Since Markell is in his last year with the Falcons, a 1979 professional contract may make him ineligible.

WHILE HE SAID he has yet to make a decision, the choice will depend on "where I could play the most."

Although his coach does not share his reservations, Markell said, "I don't know for sure if I can make it. I just hope I have the opportunity to make the choice."

He admits the Olympics are an enticing prospect.

"It would be nice to play for my country. In Europe I was wearing Canadian colors, not Bowling Green's."

"When you play on the Olympic team, everybody's going to know you and root for you."

There's little doubt, however, that for quite some time, somewhere, fans will know John Markell and root for him.

BG, MAC hang on

The Mid-American Conference (MAC) won its biggest victory of the year yesterday, but it wasn't on a football field or basketball court—it was in a conference room.

By a mere 19 votes, Bowling Green and the other nine schools in the conference were allowed to keep its current status in the 1A classification of major college football.

In order to qualify for classification in the higher of the two football

classifications, a school must have a student enrollment of at least 17,000 students, have 30,000 seat stadium or have 12 varsity sports.

It is the latter qualification that allows the MAC schools to remain in its present classification.

The 12 varsity sport proposal was voted on because some schools tried to get that qualification lowered or completely dropped, but the measure was beaten.

Pair of rookies All-Pro

NEW YORK (AP)—Running back Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers and defensive end Al Baker of the Detroit Lions, a pair of sensational rookies in the National Football League, were named Monday to The Associated Press 1978 All-Pro team.

The Pittsburgh Steelers had the greatest representation with four players—center Mike Webster, quarterback Terry Bradshaw, wide receiver Lynn Swann and outside linebacker Jack Ham.

Bradshaw finished the season as the American Conference's leading passer and topped the league in touchdown passes with 28 while Swann was third in AFC receiving with 61 catches.

Delvin Williams of Miami, whose 1,258 yards was second in the AFC to Campbell's league-leading 1,450, was named the other starting running back.

BAKER IS THE only member of the Lions on the select squad and one of only seven members from the National Conference to win places on the 25-man roster in voting by sports writers and broadcasters, three from each NFL city.

Three Denver Broncos were voted to the team—middle linebacker Randy Gradishar, cornerback Louis Wright and kick-returner Rick Upchurch, the league-leading punt-returner with a 13.7-yard average.

The other starting wide receiver on the AP All-Pro team is Wesley Walker of the New York Jets, tops among the league's pass-catchers with 1,169 yards and a 24.4-yard average.

THE TIGHT end is Oakland's Dave Casper, second among AFC receivers with 62 catches. Steve Largent of Seattle, No. 1 receiver in the conference with 71, and San Diego rookie John Jefferson are the second-team wide receivers.

Two New England Patriots—tackle Leon Gray and guard John Hannah—were named to the starting offensive line, along with tackle Dan Dierdorf of St. Louis the lone NFC starter on offense and guard Bob Kuechenberg of Miami.

The rest of the starting defense is, at end, Jack Youngblood of the Los Angeles Rams; at the tackles, Dallas' Randy White and Louie Kelcher of San Diego; at the other outside linebacking spot, Robert Brazile of Houston; at the other cornerback position, Willie Buchanan of Green Bay; at strong safety, Ken Houston of Washington, and at free safety, Cliff Harris of Dallas. The two other specialists selected were placekicker Pat Leahy of the Jets and punter Ray Guy of Oakland.

Red Sox sign Rice for seven years

Boston (AP)—Jim Rice, American League most valuable player, agreed to a seven-year baseball contract with the Boston Red Sox on Monday. The new contract ties Rice to the Red Sox through the 1985 season, and is the longest and richest ever awarded to a Boston baseball player.

Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan and Rice's agent, Tony Pennacchia of Providence, R.I., said the tentative agreement was reached Friday and made final Monday.

At a called news conference, the Red Sox

quoted Rice as saying, "I have said right along that I wanted to stay in Boston and continue to play for the Red Sox ... I'm extremely happy with this new deal."

Rice led the major leagues in home runs with 46, and runs batted in with 139 last season.

He was under contract to the Red Sox at about \$125,000 per year-through the 1980 season, but the outfielder and his agent insisted that without a renegotiated pact, Rice would play out his option and test the free agent market.

Preview

M. Track

Bowling Green's men's indoor track team will open its season tomorrow at the Eastern Tennessee Relays in Johnson City, Tenn. Coach Mel Brodt will be using nine runners at the relays. Last year's squad finished with a 1-3 record.

M. Swimming

After defeating Ohio University in their opening meet, Bowling Green's men's swimming team will be home for two contests this weekend. Wayne State will battle the Falcons Friday evening at 7:00, and Kenyon will be here for a meet Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Both contests will be held in the Rec Center.

W. Swimming

Coach Tom Stubbs' women swimmers will attempt to bounce back from defeat Saturday afternoon in Cincinnati against the University of Cincinnati. The meet is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m.

Wrestling

Bowling Green's wrestling team faces Mid-American Conference rival Toledo at 5:00 p.m. Saturday. The wrestlers are coming off an impressive win against Miami last weekend. Senior captain Jay Liles will be attempting to become Bowling Green's all-time winningest grappler by gaining his 46th career victory.

Gymnastics

The women's gymnastics team, riding a six meet undefeated string, will travel to the University of Indiana this weekend for a triangular match with the Hoosiers and Alabama.

The gymnasts defeated Indiana twice last year in route to a 14-1 seasonal record. BG's latest win came over Ball State last weekend.

W. Softball

An Organization meeting for woman interested in playing softball this spring will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 210 or the North Gym. All interested are asked to attend.

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