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# The BG News

Bowling Green State University

## Exam Scam nets another arrest, 2 more suspensions

by Diane Rado  
staff reporter

In action stemming from the exam scam investigation, a University student was charged by city police with three counts of receiving stolen property, and two students already arrested were suspended by the University yesterday.

John Bertrams, 480 Lehman Ave., Apt. 218, is the third of the Bertrams

brothers arrested as a result of the March 17 raid of three off-campus apartments and three on-campus fraternity houses by city police and Campus Safety and Security in search of stolen exams.

Bertrams, whose apartment was searched in the raid, was found in possession of a calculator, a vacuum sweeper and a chair, Lt. William A. Fox, of the city police, said.

Bertrams, 19, was one of three

students city police had been trying to arrest since last week, Fox said.

AT 10:30 A.M. yesterday, Bertrams went to the Bowling Green Municipal Court upon instruction from his lawyer John Callahan of Toledo, to be served his arrest warrant.

"I knew there was a summons issued for him (Bertrams), so I surrendered him to the court," said Callahan, who is representing all three Bertrams brothers.

Bertrams is scheduled to appear in court for a pre-trial conference on April 21 along with his brother Thomas and management graduate assistant Timothy Pequignot.

Thomas Bertrams and Pequignot, both of 131 State St., Apt. B3, were charged each with three counts of receiving stolen goods by city police, and suspended by the University on April 3.

THEY WERE found in possession of

stolen property including examinations from the College of Business Administration and a University master key.

Thomas Bertrams and Pequignot also will appear before the University Appeals Board at 1 p.m. on April 21 for a hearing concerning their suspension. Dr. Derek Dickinson, director of University Standards and Procedures, said.

Callahan said city police also charged

ed the eldest Bertrams brother, Carl Bertrams, with seven counts of receiving stolen property.

Carl Bertrams, former University management instructor, was charged with a felony early in the exam scam investigation for receiving stolen property, an oil painting valued at \$150.

BUT CALLAHAN said the new charges are separate from the felony,

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A:ea runners participating in Saturday's mini-marathon sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority and Wendy's, crowd Ridge Street at the start of the two mile run. Joe Rainer, a senior majoring in human resources management took first place. A 6.2 mile run followed with a three way tie between senior business major, Bob Dickson, sophomore en-

vironmental studies major Willie Hille, and sophomore radio-TV-film major Dave Berardi for first place. The profits from both races will be used to benefit the Sunshine Childrens Hospital.

staff photo by Bill Brown

## column one

### Moore recovering; returns to work

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., returned to work yesterday for only a few hours after being discharged Saturday from Toledo Medical College Hospital, where he had been since April 1 receiving treatment for double pneumonia.

Moore said he is "easing back into things" slowly and will only be in the office 2-3 hours daily until his doctor gives him permission to go back to work full time.

### Faculty Senate to discuss changes

A Faculty Senate charter amendment to reduce the number of voting students from eight to two will be discussed at the first Faculty Senate meeting of the quarter today at 2:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room, McFall Center.

The proposed change is being brought before the senate because faculty members questioned why 11 percent of the Faculty Senate vote is represented by students, said Gerald E. Krygier, president of Graduate Student Senate and Faculty Senate ex officio representative.

The senate will discuss the report from ad hoc committee on the change from quarters to semesters and debate if the Faculty Senate should vote on the issue on the basis of its own discussion or on the basis of a faculty-wide vote.

### inside

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### weather

Cloudy. High 43 F (6 C), low 25 F (-4 C), 40 percent chance of precipitation.

## Streets of Gold: Renaming to honor Olympians

by Gary Benz  
staff reporter

Saying it is the "ideal time to consider it," Mayor Alvin Perkins requested at the City Council meeting April 7, that legislation be drawn up to rename some city streets honoring Olympic athletes with Bowling Green connections.

Perkins also is proposing that the street named Thurston Avenue north of Wooster Street and Manville Avenue south of Wooster be designated by one name—Olympic Drive.

The mayor said Thurston and Manville avenues are a logical division between the University and the city and that renaming it Olympic Drive seems to be a logical step.

Perkins said it is confusing to have two names for one street. He added, "If you name it (the combined streets) after Manville, the Thurstons might get mad, and vice versa," referring to the historical meanings of the present names.

HE SAID he then wants to name the numbered streets (1st, 2nd, etc.) after Olympic athletes from the University or the city. That list includes Dave Wottle, Bob Dobeck, Doug Ross, Mark

Wells, Ken Morrow and Scott Hamilton.

"So many students live on the numbered streets," Perkins said, "that it would be appropriate" to name those streets after the athletes.

However, Perkins said he is concerned that if the streets are renamed, people may be more apt to steal the new street signs.

**"Bowling Green has been before the public and the world (because of the Olympics) and we're going to do something for the athletes."**

"I'm very much concerned about signs being ripped off. Right now there's not much motivation to steal a numbered sign, but if you get a popular name up there" the motivation will increase, he said.

THE MAYOR said there probably will be some objection to his proposal, mainly because of tradition.

But he added, "In this day and age, things have changed. I'm not trying to be disrespectful."

Perkins said although it probably will be a few months before his pro-

posal can be legislated, he feels it is important that people know about the idea.

"I guess there are some logical objections," he said, "but I haven't heard any objections yet. I want to get some repercussions if there are some."

He added that people seem to like the idea.

Perkins said he would like to have the legislation passed by the May 17 ice skating show at the Ice Arena which will feature Olympian Scott Hamilton.

With patriotism arising out of the triumphs of the Americans at the Winter Olympics, Perkins said renaming the streets will help keep that feeling in tact.

"Bowling Green has been before the public and the world (because of the Olympics) and we're going to do something for the athletes," he said.

## Alumna files \$175,000 suit against Health Center

by Kim VanWert  
staff reporter

A former University student has filed a \$175,000 lawsuit against the Student Health Center for issuing medication which she claims has caused a change in the pigmentation of her skin.

Cecelia Newman, 23, claims that she went to the Health Center in January 1979 for treatment of a bladder infection and was issued medication that caused an allergic reaction.

The suit, filed last Wednesday in Wood County Common Pleas Court, is directed toward the Health Center and Drs. John and Mary Does, who diagnosed the patient and prescribed the medication.

Sulfur, which the suit claims caused Newman to become very ill, was included in the medication. The medication also resulted in permanent discoloration of her skin, the case claims.

AFTER BECOMING ill at the University, Newman was transported to Elyria Memorial Hospital for treatment.

"I was in the hospital 20-25 days," Newman said, noting that the effect was "gradual and painful."

Newman did admit that "I never had an allergy before."

Gerold Jackson, an attorney in Cleveland, said, "We will leave it to medical experts to determine the nature of the diagnosis and treatment in accordance with the medical standards of that (Bowling Green) area."

NEWMAN SAID, "We hope that doctors will use more care in diagnosing patients and testing for allergies from now on."

Emphasizing that she has no bitter feelings about the University or Health Center, Newman explained, "If you were in my shoes you would have done the same thing."

Jackson added, "The purpose of filing a lawsuit is not for the purpose of making one feel better. It is compensation for the damage one has suffered."

A jury is requested for the trial because "Everyone has a constitutional right to a jury and we want to take advantage of it," Jackson said.

Myron Chenuault, assistant vice president for institutional contracts, said he has not seen the suit and preferred not to comment on it.

## Student groups meet to improve relations

by Paula Winslow  
staff reporter

While most students probably were watching "Sixty Minutes" or catching up on homework, representatives of about 15 student groups met Sunday night to improve communications among themselves.

It was the first in a three-part human relations workshop at the University, organized by Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for institutional planning and student affairs, and various student and University groups.

The workshop was born out of the list of demands for better conditions for minorities at the University made by them last spring. In attendance were members of the Black Student

Union, Latin Student Union, Student Government Association, Interfraternity Council, Resident Student Association and others.

And despite the diversity, they all seemed to agree that the meeting was helpful in closing the communications gap between them.

AT SUNDAY'S session, a representative of each group gave a presentation to make others present more aware about that organization's purpose and goals. The idea was to increase interaction among students, according to Elaine Robinson, a psychologist at the University's Career Counseling and Development Center.

"People of different backgrounds need to understand the population

here at Bowling Green so we can learn how to reach out to other people and reduce some of the stereotype values that we have," said Robinson, who guided the discussion at the workshop. "I see people wanting to reach out but not knowing how."

"Minorities experience the most struggles because they tend to be isolated. When you're a minority at Bowling Green you can be very uncomfortable," Robinson explained.

Ananais Pittman, BSU president who was at the meeting, said he was enthusiastic about the turnout and interest at the workshop. But he added that it only was a preliminary step to reaching the minorities' and others' goals.

"SURELY IT WAS productive," he

said. "But it depends on what everyone will do with it. The BSU will make attempts to share this with the community, or else it won't do any good."

"We need to be doing things together with other organizations so people can get an across-the-board aspect of ourselves; black and white partying together, working together, doing something together for a change," he said.

Lance Mitchell, IFC president, also said the session gave him a better understanding of each group and its leaders, but noted that it only is a beginning.

"I don't look to see any great things coming out of it this year," Mitchell said. "It's something that will have to be continued."

THE SECOND SESSION, to be held in about three weeks, will be a discussion about each group's problems, said Kathy Smith, assistant director of the Community Center and one of the workshop's planners.

At the final meeting, student leaders will discuss their findings with University administrators, Smith said.

The next meeting could be a crucial one, Mike Zinicola, SGA president, said. "First we'll have to see if there are problems," Zinicola said. "Then if there are, we'll have to see what can be done about them."

"We'll just have to sit down and discuss and be very candid, even though those things may be strong and harsh," he said.



# opinion

## Soviets threatened by Olympic boycott

Although President Carter made the final decision about three months ago, the United States Olympic Committee voted Saturday to support Carter's decision in boycotting the summer games in Moscow.

USOC's vote shows a 2-1 consensus in favor of the boycott among that committee's delegates but the reactions of athletes affected by the decision have been mixed.

Many people say the move was made to appease Carter's stand against Soviet military aggression in Afghanistan. Perhaps USOC's decision was a result of Carter's insistence, but it appears the boycott will be an effective protest.

The Soviet Union reacted with disgust to the boycott decision, and the reasoning is simple. With 20 countries expected to follow the U.S. decision to boycott, the Kremlin fears the games may not take place—thus a substantial loss in international prestige and revenue generated from the games.

Russia places great stock in proving its superiority through athletic competitions. But if the games take place, its victories will only be a shallow show of its strength. But the United States must coerce other major countries to follow its lead for a boycott to be effective.

However, one qualifier was attached to USOC's decision. The president has until May 20 to instruct USOC otherwise.

In a USOC statement, the conditions were laid out for U.S. participation in the games: "If...international events have become compatible with the national interest and national security is no longer threatened, USOC will enter its athletes."

The moral decision to boycott may demonstrate a renewed faith in the president's plan against aggressive actions abroad and that faith was needed badly.

By boycotting, the United States has struck a blow to the Soviet ego. It is now up to the rest of the world to do the same.

The Olympics have been placed in the political arena before and sports are a significant part of Soviet politics. Even though the Olympic boycott may be a symbolic action, Americans who value the freedom of this country should support the boycott. Americans have this choice, Russians do not.

## CBS's Rather took risk

WASHINGTON—I have withheld writing this column until I was certain that Dan Rather was safely out of Afghanistan. Thank heavens he is back in New York, shaved and well.

For those of you who missed "60 Minutes" a week or so ago, Dan joined up with Afghan rebels, disguised as a mountain freedom fighter, and was filmed under fire from Russian artillery.

Millions of us sat in the comfort of our living rooms watching this modern day "Lawrence of Arabia" risk his life to bring us the true story of what the rebels were facing in this remote part of the world. "Gunga Dan," as the Washington Post TV critic Tom Shales dubbed him, in the true foreign correspondent tradition, knew this could have been his last story. But he still went because he believed he owed it to the American public to tell us what it was like for the Afghan tribesmen doing battle with the Soviet Goliath.

Now that he is safely back home, I think some tough questions have to be asked of CBS management. What the devil were they thinking of when they permitted Walter Cronkite's successor to risk his neck in the Khyber Pass, only a few months before he will take over as anchorman of the evening news?

Rather, you would assume, was too valuable a property to be sent off to Afghanistan in disguise. It wasn't just a question of physical harm befalling him, but what would have happened if he had been captured by the Soviets?

No major power can sit idly by if

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Art Buchwald  
syndicated columnist

one of its anchormen is being held as a prisoner of war by the other side. The pressure on President Carter would have been great to do something to free Dan, in time for the summer political conventions.

Carter's options would be limited. Having used up his Moscow Olympic boycott once already, he might be forced by public opinion to threaten military action against the Soviets. Under international law, the holding of a CBS anchorman is the moral equivalent of war.

WITHOUT being too harsh on the "60 Minutes" producers, they didn't have to send Dan Rather to Afghanistan.

By dispatching Dan Rather into a war zone, CBS violated the first rule of television news which is, "an anchorman's place is in the studio," just as, "the President's place is in the Rose Garden."

I called the "60 Minutes" people for an explanation concerning their gaffe, and all they could come up with was, "We knew what we were risking but the only one who could fit into the Afghan rebel robe and hat we rented was Rather."

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"I REALLY DON'T THINK I TAKE INITIATIVES, JODY—I JUST SEEM TO GET SWEEPED ALONG BY EVENTS!"

## Reagan firm on both sides of boycott issue

WASHINGTON—Ronald Reagan was making everything perfectly clear: he thinks it would be hypocritical to hold the Olympic games in Moscow, and wrong for President Carter to tell American athletes they can't go there.

In other words, he's for the Olympic boycott but against enforcing it. Or something like that.

Reagan tried to hurdle the boycott question before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Insofar as his replies can be decoded, he seems to be firmly on both sides of the issue.

Here's what he said: "I have always favored the boycott because I believe it is hypocritical to hold those games that were born in a spirit of peace thousands of years ago, to hold them in the Soviet Union with its record of aggression and bloodshed all over the world."

"But I had hoped that our country would be able to persuade the leading

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Walter Mears

Associated Press correspondent

other countries in the world to join us in holding those games in an alternative place. To just not go there, now, it seems that we're all alone and here again I think this is the result of the vacillating foreign policy of this administration, that we can't get our allies and friends to join us."

"We don't have the persuasive power to get them to join us in this. And then I must say that, having been in athletics myself, I got to thinking about here we are, all alone, we're not going to be able to prevent the Olympics from being held, our young people who have trained so hard are not going to be able to go there, and so for

a while I did say that I had to stew about that and what I felt."

"When the president called them there to the White House and then just issued the ultimatum to them that they weren't going, there was something that disturbed me about a president of the United States saying to free Americans that they couldn't leave our country. This kind of smack of - while we didn't put up a fence or a wall - the kind of thing that we see totalitarian countries doing."

"I didn't like that, so when I said the other day, I do support the boycott, and then I said that rather than having the president deny them the right to go, I would rather see the athletes and of course the Olympic committee is included in that, I would rather see them be persuaded and make the decision themselves not to go."

"BUT I can't bring myself, I must confess, to saying that we are going to



Ronald Reagan

be the only country absent, that the president should be able to say to a group of Americans and set that precedent that you can't leave the country."

## letters

### Music student deserves apology

Every other Thursday at 2:30 p.m., the College of Musical Arts has a student recital, commonly known as Musicianship and Performance or M and P. It is an opportunity for music students to perform in front of their peers, often not an easy feat to accomplish.

On April 10, the performers were graduate students, all fine musicians. At 3:20, the program was officially over but there was one more musician who wished to play. After clearing Bryan Recital Hall of those who had 3:30 classes, Chris Shaughnessy, violinist, performed for the remaining listeners. I soon became engrossed in his music and was glad I had stayed. But much to my surprise, the University's Women's Chorus suddenly began calmly entering the room in full view of the audience and performer, noisily taking seats and cheerfully passing the time of day. I was appalled! It is not professional etiquette to enter a performance while it is in progress. Musicians throughout the world are aware of this fact. Shaughnessy looked up and saw what was happening and I am sure it distracted him, to say the least.

I personally was unable to tolerate this type of behavior so afterwards I spoke to the Women's Chorus Director, Dr. Ivan Trusler. I told him that I hoped he would instruct his people that it is not appropriate to come in during a performance. "I told them to!" Trusler yelled, adding that "they (M and P)" had run overtime on numerous occasions. Shame on you Trusler, not only for voluntarily breaking such a rule, but for instructing the Women's Chorus to do so. (Does the Women's Chorus not know any better?)

Is it not possible to locate another room for the Women's Chorus to meet, at least on Thursdays? Interrupting a student soloist during a per-

formance is no way of solving this small problem!

Trusler, I believe you owe Shaughnessy an apology.

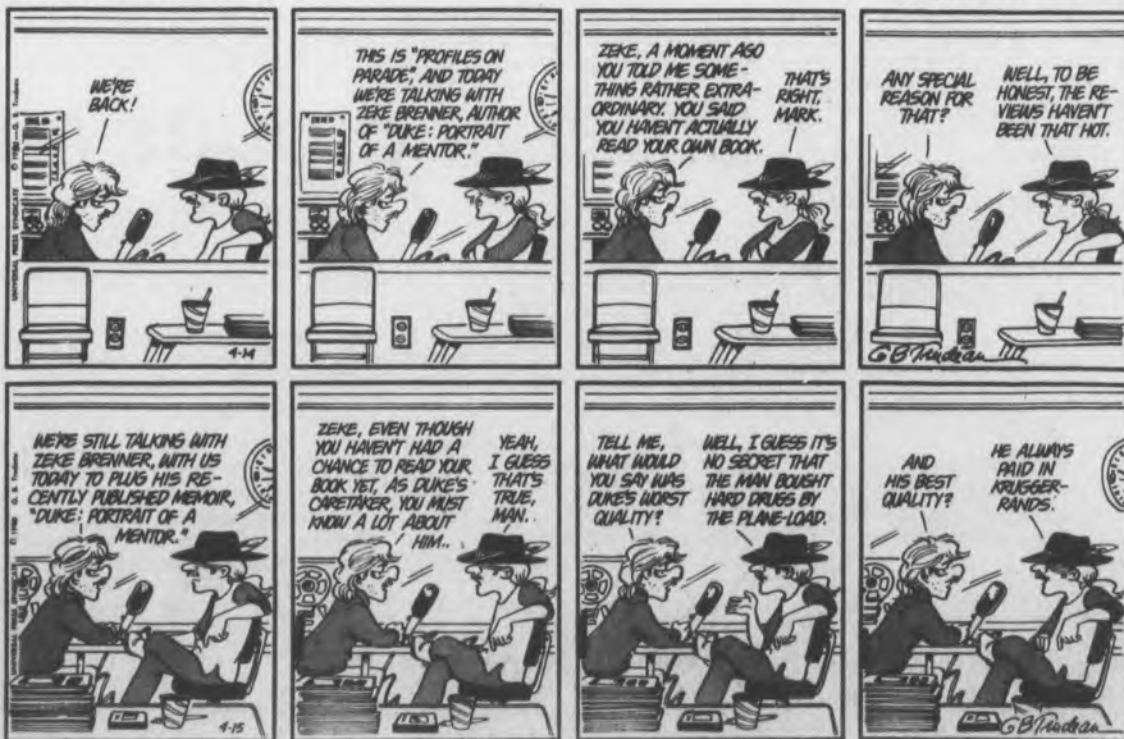
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### Florida spring break unforgettable trip

While some unfortunate University students remained in the Ohio vicinity or headed elsewhere for their spring break, I and a couple of comrades were enjoying the white sandy beaches of Florida.

Even with all this heavenly bliss, there were times when I wished I was one of the unfortunates.

DOONESBURY





# Socialist candidate criticizes U.S. government

by Kim VanWert  
staff reporter

Criticizing the United States government in an interview with the News Friday, Matilde Zimmerman, Socialist Workers Party candidate for U.S. vice president, commented on major issues and problems now facing the public.

Focusing on the draft, she said, "Parents may as well say goodbye to their children if a draft goes into effect."

"We have no interest in going to war, and what's more, going to war to protect butcher Shah."

Zimmerman continued to comment on the Iranian hostage situation. "The Shah should be sent back to Iran. People there have a right to put him on trial."

OPPOSED TO drafting women, as well as men, she described the proposed recruitment as an attempt by President Carter to pass off a victory for women's rights.

The ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) doesn't have anything to do with the drafting of women. The fact that the ERA hasn't passed has slipped peoples' minds and the linking of the draft to women's rights has turned many people against it," she said, adding, "We won't fall for the trap."

Zimmerman continued to note that the rich won't be the ones who suffer if a draft is instituted—it will be young people and minorities.

Effects of a war would be felt by all people, she added. "There would be more taxes to help pay for the war and people would be asked to take further cuts in pay for favoritism purposes," she said.

THE BIGGEST protest against the draft, led by young socialist workers, was a march on Washington March 23, in which 20,000-30,000 people from around the country shouted, "No registration and no draft!" Zimmerman noted.

"It showed government officials that people are opposed to the draft, and more importantly, united Americans in their concern on the issue," she said.

Zimmerman went on to suggest, "It has always been the practice of U.S. foreign policy to take away people's rights for the interests of major oil companies," noting that it is big businesses that run the government and "control its destiny."

"The Democratic and Republican Parties serve the interests of the rich and inevitably oppose the interests of

the poor and working people," she added, calling the parties "agents of war."

IN SUPPORT of the socialist position, she said, "We need a government of auto workers, teamsters and farmers instead of one of bankers, lawyers and business executives."

"A labor party would be a step toward worker's government. This would mean totally different government—one that would represent a majority of people and not just the oil company executives."

She stressed the importance of good relations with other nations and said, "I think it is to the advantage of the American people to have increased trade. For one thing, it would serve to develop the undeveloped world."

Expressing opposition to the Olympic boycott, Zimmerman said, "I think Carter has isolated himself on this issue. He is not thinking of athletes or American people who enjoy the games and this may be a point against him."

SHIFTING TOPICS she proposed an elimination of the military budget.

"The defense we now have is not for the purpose of attack. It is used to prevent other countries from running themselves," she said. "And we don't need that."

Socialism is seen by Zimmerman as a solution to inflation.

"Inflationary problems could be halted with a socialistic government," she said. "Cost of living protection should be placed on all wage agreements, which would keep salaries going up simultaneously with the cost of living."

ZIMMERMAN POINTED out the value that socialists place on human rights: "We exist to understand the needs of people."

"We have tried to strike responsive chord among people on such issues as the ERA, draft and nuclear power plant crisis. The only way to find is to organize a mob and protest," she said, noting that on April 26 there will be another demonstration in Washington, this time against nuclear power.

Not really expecting to win the election in November, she said, "In a sense we are winning everyday. Overcoming obstacles put in our way by other groups of people is a major accomplishment," she said.

"If the Democrats or Republicans do win, I think the American people will be losers," she added.

The presidential candidate for the Socialist Party is Andrew Pulley.



staff photo by Dale Omori

Matilde Zimmerman

## briefs

### Dance marathon meeting

The Superdance, a dance marathon to help fight Muscular Dystrophy, will be held from April 25 at 6 p.m. to April 26 at 7 p.m. An informational meeting for all dancers will be today at 7:30 p.m. in Kohl Hall's main lounge.

### Graduation applications due

Any senior who has not filled out an application for graduation in June must do so this week in the Office of Registration and Records. All seniors who have filled out an application should check the list of candidates outside the Registrar's Office to verify that the application has been received.

### Women for Women meeting

The steering committee of Women for Women will conduct a business meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Union.

## placement

Sign up on Wednesday, April 16, 1980, and Thursday, April 17, 1980, for the following schedules. Sign-up will be held on Wednesday from 7:30-8:00 a.m., for non-school schedules (Business, Government, Agencies, and Graduate Schools), in the forum of the Student Services Building. Sign-up for School Schedules will be held on Thursday, April 17 from 6:00-6:30 p.m.

A data sheet must be turned in at the time of sign-up for each schedule:

Special Notice: Requests for some type of standardization in data sheets and resumes have prompted the University Placement Services to require candidates signing up for interviews to complete and present at the time of sign-up a "Standard Data Sheet", for each organization with which he/she wishes to interview.

### BUSINESS

4-28-80  
NORTH AMERICAN BUSINESS COMPUTATIONS, INC. Fostoria, OH - Accounting - Entry level, Intern: leading to permanent position: Acct. with at least 140 hours, and/or Mar., June grads. Begin June 1.

4-29-80  
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4-30-80  
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INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE (\*) Ft. Wayne, IN - Acct., Sales Mgmt., Mktg., Sec. Admin., Bus. Admin., June grads.

HENRY COUNTY SCHOOLS \* Napoleon, OH - EMR; LBD; SBH; all at Elem. or HS level, June, Aug. grads.

MIDLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS \* Midland, MI - ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR: B/M Music, Art; Math; LBD; all at Elem. level, then any other area at elem. level, Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

Sec. Music; Sec. Art; Sec. Math; Sec. LBD; then any other area at Sec. level, Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

TROTWOOD-MADISON SCHOOLS \* Trotwood, OH - Elem. Ed.; LBD; Ind. Art; Jr. Hi Math; HS Eng./German; Eng.; Reading, Mar., June, Aug. grads.

WESTERVILLE CITY SCHOOLS \* Westerville, OH - TO BE ANNOUNCED.

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BUTLER COUNTY SCHOOLS \* Hamilton, OH - Elem., all areas; Dec., Mar., June, Aug. Sec., all areas; Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

5-01-80  
FOREST HILLS SCHOOL DISTRICT \* Cincinnati, OH - Math; Sci.; Business; Home Ec.; Ind. Arts; K-12, and 1-12; Mar., June, Aug. grads.

MANSFIELD CITY SCHOOLS \* Mansfield, OH - TO BE ANNOUNCED.

KANSAS CITY SCHOOLS \* Kansas City, KS - EMR; LBD.

ROCKY RIVER CITY SCHOOL DIST. \* Rocky River, OH - Voc. Music; Bus. Educ. & able to coach (ice hockey preferred); Ind. Arts (background in auto mech. preferred); LBD; Guidance Counselor; School Psychologist; Eng.-dual cert. French or Span. desired, but not necessary.

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COL. CRAWFORD LOCAL SCHOOL (\*) Bucyrus, OH - Elem. Ed.; Amer. Studies; Eng.; Hist.; HS/Voc. Home Econ.; Math; Soc. Stud.; EMR; Gen. Speech; Coaching; Football, Boys Basketball, Wrestling, Mar., June, Aug. grads.

WYNFORD LOCAL SCHOOL (\*) Bucyrus, OH - Elem. Ed.; Amer. Studies; Eng.; Hist.; HS/Voc. Home Econ.; Math; Soc. Stud.; EMR; Gen. Speech; Coaching; Football, Boys Basketball, Wrestling, Mar., June, Aug. grads.

MARGARETTA LOCAL SCHOOL (\*) Castalia, OH - Math; English; JUNE grads.

5 BOWLING GREEN CITY SCHOOLS \* Bowling Green, OH - Earth Sci.; Elem. Educ.; Ind. Educ.; Math; Sci. Comp.; EMR; LBD; Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

4-29-80  
CONTINENTAL LOCAL SCHOOL \* Continental, OH - Eng./Spanish; Ind. Arts; HS & Elem. EMR, JUNE grads.

ELYRIA CITY SCHOOLS \* Elyria, OH - Math; Sci.; Ind. Arts; Home Econ.; LBD; EMR; Eng.; Comp. Bus.; Elem. Educ.; Dec., Mar., June, Aug. grads.

HARRISON HILLS CITY SCHOOLS \* Hopedale, OH - Elem. Educ. K-8; Elem. LBD; Mid. LBD; Elem. EMR; Sec. Eng.; Sec. Bus. JUNE grads.

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which was bound over to the grand jury April 2.

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If they (the grand jury) do not return with an indictment, the case is over; if they do, then he (Carl Bertrams) will have to answer in the Court of Common Pleas," Callahan added.

Police have been searching for Carl Bertrams since last week but Fox said

city police have not yet made contact with him to issue the misdemeanor.

**THE COUNTS** include tests, books, a calculator, vacuum sweeper and a chair, Fox said.

He added that the two other University students besides John Bertrams, who police have been trying to arrest since last week, have not been located yet.

"We may make a more determined effort if we can't find them locally,"

said Galen Ash, chief of city police, referring to the possibility that the two students may have returned to their hometowns.

Arrested by city police April 4, David S. Blasko, 121 State St., Apt. A6, pleaded not guilty in municipal court yesterday to three counts of receiving stolen property, a misdemeanor.

**HE WILL** appear in court for a pre-trial conference on April 21, Martin E. Mohler, his Toledo lawyer, said.

Blasko also received notice of his

suspension by the University yesterday.

"They (Campus Safety) came to my apartment Friday, but I went home for the weekend," he said. "They came promptly at 8:30 (a.m.) today (Monday) though."

Campus Safety was instructed by the provost's office to deliver the suspension notices to Blasko and James Symmonds on Friday, Thomas Burke, assistant director of Campus Safety, said.

**SYMMONDS**, 303 Phi Delta Theta,

was charged by city police on April 10 with one count of receiving stolen property, a misdemeanor. He had in his possession a University key.

Dickinson said both students have until 5 p.m. April 16 to submit a written request for a hearing to appeal the suspensions.

Blasko made a request for a suspension over the phone yesterday morning, but a formal written request has not been made by him yet, Dickinson said.

Blasko said yesterday he plans to appeal his suspension.

"I plan on doing it," said Symmonds referring to requesting for hearing.

Both students said they do not know how long they are suspended.

"They are suspended indefinitely until their future is decided in the hearing," Cliff Boutelle, director of University News Service, said.

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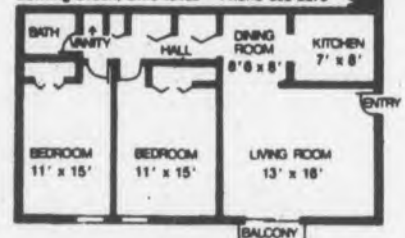
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# SGA candidates reveal platforms

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the Student Government Association elections, which will be held Thursday, April 17.



**Roger L. Weaver**  
senate  
Offenhauer West

Roger L. Weaver is an independent candidate running unopposed for senator of Offenhauer West. Weaver, a resident advisor in Kohl Hall, will be an RA next year in Offenhauer. Active in the Kohl Activities Council, Weaver also is Kohl Hall's representative to Resident Student Association.

"My main goal is to represent the students of Offenhauer," Weaver said, adding that he would like to hold bi-weekly meetings where students could express their problems that he would then report to The Student Government Association.

"I'd like to bring some creative ideas into SGA and continue with some of the good ideas they've had in the past," Weaver said. He also would work toward combining some of the efforts of RSA and SGA to better serve the students, Weaver said.



**James Harpen**  
senate  
Offenhauer East

James Harpen, running unopposed for Offenhauer East senator, is a sophomore transfer student from the University of Toledo.

Harpen, who is running as an independent, said, "The weakness of a senator is in not being willing to do the dirty work," adding that he would be willing to do the "legwork" necessary to stay on top of what the students want.

Harpen said that apathy is caused by the laziness of some Student Government Association senators, and that he would put more effort into attending the meetings.

"You don't hear what's going on," Harpen said, emphasizing the need for senators to keep students in their districts informed.



**Margaret L. Potapchuk**  
senate  
Founders Quadrangle

Margaret L. Potapchuk is a Student for Students Ticket candidate for senator of Founders Quadrangle. Potapchuk, the only candidate for one of two senatorial positions in Founders, is on Student Government Association's Health Center Advisory Committee and is the co-chairman of the Ashley/Batchelder Hall Council. Potapchuk, a sophomore, also is active on the Kreischer Quadrangle Council and plans to be a resident advisor in Founders Quad next year.

"I'd like to open communications between FCC (Founders Community Council) and SGA," Potapchuk said, adding that she would have the contacts to make this possible.

"I'd also like to do some PR work for Founders," she said. Potapchuk said she would like to show upperclass students that Founders Quad is not just for freshmen and transfer students. She said she would do this by working through students who enjoy living in Founders Quad.

"I just think as a resident I'll have a better idea of what Founders needs," Potapchuk said.



**Nancy A. DeRoberts**  
senate  
sorority

Nancy A. DeRoberts is the unopposed Students for Students candidate for sorority senator. DeRoberts is chairman of Student Government Association's Spirits and Traditions Board and is the SGA representative to Panhellenic Council.

"I want to have more representation for Greeks in SGA," DeRoberts said, adding that she would like to open communication lines between SGA and sorority women.

DeRoberts stressed the similarity of the duties of the SGA representative to Panhel and the sorority senator, adding that she believes she could fulfill both positions.

DeRoberts said it would be beneficial for the Infraternity Council and Panhel to work closely with SGA on certain projects. A workshop dealing with motivation and goal setting would be especially helpful, DeRoberts said.



**Craig W. Relman**  
senate  
fraternity

Craig W. Relman is an independent sophomore candidate for fraternity senator. Relman, who is running unopposed, said he has been active on several committees in his fraternity.

"There is a widening rift between the fraternities and the administration," Relman said, adding that he would work toward regaining respect for the greek organizations at the University. Relman emphasized the need to work patiently "within the administration" to reverse the negative attitude toward fraternities.

"Through SGA, I think we can get something done," Relman said, adding that he would be open to any ideas or grievances voiced in his district.

"You can't just act on blind ambition," he said. Relman stressed the importance of attacking problems with a positive attitude and going to those in authority to accomplish your objective.



**Denise J. Stefanec**  
senate  
Prout/French House

Denise J. Stefanec is an unopposed candidate on the Students for Students ticket for senator of Prout and the French House. Stefanec is a freshman on Student Government Association's Academic Affairs Board and is secretary of the Prout Program Council. Stefanec also is active in the Union Activities Organization.

"I'd like to let the girls know that they can take part in SGA and that they are welcome to," Stefanec said, adding that she would like to see students get involved in SGA projects.

Stefanec said she knows the residents of Prout and that she would like to get to know those in the French House. Stefanec added that she would like to open communications between SGA and her district.



**Stephen W. Elchert**  
senate  
Kohl Hall

Stephen W. Elchert is a freshman independent candidate running unopposed for Kohl Hall senator. Elchert is active in the Kohl Hall Activities Council.

"I'd like to see SGA become a more prominent organization on campus," Elchert said, adding that if students respected the Student Government Association it would be more effective.

"I'd like to see students get involved and participate and make it their choice," Elchert said, adding that many problems faced by students could be solved through SGA.

Elchert also said he would like to see the implementation of University photo IDs.



**Gregory A. Spencer**  
senate  
Conklin Hall

Gregory A. Spencer is a freshman candidate on the Students for Students ticket for Conklin Hall senator.

Spencer said that there are many "opinionated" people in Conklin Hall and he would like to represent those students.

Spencer said he "wanted to get involved in student government" and would consider a position in Student Government Association "a learning experience."

SGA projects such as the University Shuttle Service and legal services concern Spencer, he said. Spencer said he gladly would help with those projects.



**Randall J. Cooke**  
senate  
Conklin Hall

Randall J. Cooke is an independent candidate for Conklin Hall senator. Cooke, a sophomore, has been active on the Conklin Activities Council, serving as its vice president fall quarter.

"Conklin has never had a voice in SGA," Cooke said, adding that the recent reapportionment of Student Government Association senatorial districts will give Conklin that voice.

"I've seen what SGA has done in the past. Some dorms are discriminated against," Cooke said.

"A lot more should be done than what's being done for our hall," Cooke said, emphasizing the need for SGA senators to report to dorm activity councils.



**Paul P. Woronecki**  
senate  
Conklin Hall

Paul P. Woronecki is also an independent candidate for Conklin Hall senator. Woronecki, a sophomore, served as vice president of Crawford Hall at Ohio University, where each dorm has its own government, he said.

"I'd like to see Conklin get recognized as a dorm and have a little bit of voice in student government," Woronecki said, adding that he would like to improve the image of Conklin Hall.

"I'd like to make it a dorm people would like to live in," Woronecki said, adding that it is not only a dorm for freshmen and transfer students.

Woronecki said he would like to get different groups on campus working toward common goals, rather than working against each other. He also said he would like to see how University funds are allocated and make sure "everyone gets their fair share."



**James L. Harter**  
senate  
Rodgers Quadrangle

James L. Harter, a junior independent candidate for senator of Rodgers Quadrangle, is a resident adviser in Rodgers Quad. He also will be an RA next year.

Harter is on the Dean's Student Advisory Committee in the College of Education and is the student representative to the Program Council of that college.

"I would like to represent the concerns of the students in Rodgers," Harter said, adding that if elected he would deal with problems as they occur.

He said he would like to see greater unity among campus organizations such as Student Government Association and Resident Student Association.

Harter would like to see the implementation of a committee to review the needs of the campus, he said. Harter added that as an RA he would have "an open ear" to the students in his district.



**Roland J. Tkach**  
senate  
Rodgers Quadrangle

Roland J. Tkach is an independent candidate for Rodgers Quadrangle senator. Tkach, a sophomore, is active in the University's 4-H program and Campus Democrats.

"What we need is to get more people involved in student government," Tkach said, adding that this would result in a wider range of ideas available to Student Government Association.

Tkach said he would let the students in his district know he was involved in SGA to see if they had any ideas or suggestions.

"I think there's a lot of things around the University that the Board of Trustees should be made aware of," Tkach said. For example, Tkach questioned why students at the Firelands Campus of the University were not required to take a proficiency after completing English 112.



**Everett E. Gallagher**  
senate  
Anderson/Bromfield

Everett E. Gallagher is a freshman independent candidate running unopposed for Anderson/Bromfield senator. Gallagher is active in the Stock Market Club and Campus Republicans.

"I would like to see Student Government Association get more publicity for the things they do," said Gallagher, who stressed the importance of student interest and involvement in SGA projects.

"I would like to see SGA speak up on issues. They don't take a position," Gallagher said. He suggested the use of opinion polls to find out how students feel about certain issues.

Gallagher said he would talk to students in his district and express their views to SGA.

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Klaus Boelling, chief spokesman for

the West German government, said it would recommend that the country's National Olympic Committee vote to boycott the Games as long as Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan.

The announcement, two days after the U.S. Olympic Committee voted to support Carter's boycott request, is expected to have a major impact on

other major U.S. allies who have not yet made their decisions.

After the USOC voted Saturday to go along with the boycott, Douglas F. Roby, one of two Americans on the International Olympic Committee, said the decision could spell the death of the 1980 Moscow Games.

THE BOYCOTT also could affect

the 1984 games set for Los Angeles.

In Moscow, preparations for the Games continued. According to a Soviet spokesman, "The organizing committee is calmly preparing for the Moscow Olympics. The decision of the U.S. Olympic Committee will have no effect whatsoever on our preparations."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said, "The Olympics will take place despite all the schemes, maneuvers, provocations, intrigues, convulsions and paroxysms at the White House."

THE WEST German government's position is not binding on its National Olympic Committee. But, Willi

Daume, West German IOC member, said the government's view "certainly has weight."

Roby had said the nations important to the boycott movement are Great Britain, France, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. Also considered important are the Japanese.

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser said he was "very pleased" with the 2-1 vote by the USOC to boycott. He added, "I believe now that an effective boycott will emerge" and urged the Australian Olympic Federation to follow the lead of the USOC. However, the federation has been opposed to a boycott.

JAPANESE PRIME Minister Masayoshi Ohira is to visit Washington at the end of the month, and Japanese officials have said Ohira wants a proboycott decision to present to Carter then.

France has not made up its mind, pending a meeting next month of European nations designed to form a joint position. West Germany's announcement yesterday is certain to prove important at that meeting.

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Roby had said the nations important to the boycott movement are Great Britain, France, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. Also considered important are the Japanese.

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser said he was "very pleased" with the 2-1 vote by the USOC to boycott. He added, "I believe now that an effective boycott will emerge" and urged the Australian Olympic Federation to follow the lead of the USOC. However, the federation has been opposed to a boycott.

THE AMERICAN hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran received a visit yesterday from two representatives of the International Red Cross in an apparent move by Iran to blunt President Carter's campaign for Western support in imposing sanctions.

The Iranian government agreed to three conditions stipulated by the Red Cross: that its representatives meet with all the hostages, that they be allowed to make a list of their identities and that they be allowed to notify the captives' families of the state of their health, according to a spokeswoman at the organization's headquarters at Geneva.

In Washington, the State Department dismissed the Red Cross visit as "palliative," but acknowledged it could be helpful to the hostages and their families.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said that if the Red Cross representatives saw all 50 Americans in the embassy independently and were able to report on their status to their families, "it will be a plus."

BUT, HE added, "it will not be anything but a palliative, ...a mask for the central reality that they are being held," as far as the United States is concerned. "Our objective is their release."

Carter said he hoped the visit would not cause U.S. allies to lose sight of the fact that "the point is not whether they are being held in good condition,

but that they should be released."

Iranian Health Minister Mousa Zargar accompanied the two Red Cross officials, Harald Schmid de Grunck, the permanent resident in Tehran, and Dr. Bernard Liebeskind, a physician. The two are Swiss.

AN OFFICIAL of the Red Lion and Sun, the Iranian equivalent of the Red Cross, also went with them.

A spokesman for the militants occupying the embassy since Nov. 4 said the visit was "imposed" on them by the Iranian government. This was seen as an indication that Iran hoped the visit would undercut Carter's drive to persuade major U.S. allies to take the same economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran that he ordered.

Relief due for victims of domestic violence

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)- Shelters for victims of domestic violence in Ohio could apply for newly-available funds sooner than expected under an emergency bill making its way through the Legislature.

Senators scheduled a vote on the measure at a floor session last night. Representatives return from a weekend recess this morning.

Legislation which took effect Jan. 18 established financial assistance programs for spouses and children who become victims of domestic violence.

Funds were to be raised by each county through an increase in the cost of marriage licenses from \$8 to \$18.

UNDER THE bill, counties could retain the revenue to operate their own programs through local agencies.

If county commissioners failed to establish a program, the money would be diverted to the state attorney general, who would make annual grants to areas where the funds were most needed.

An application deadline contained in the original measure effectively barred shelters from seeking money from the increased fees this year.

IT REQUIRED shelters to apply for the financial assistance by Oct. 1, with the money to be used the following calendar year.

Under that system, no funds would be available this year because the application deadline, which would have been Oct. 1, 1979, occurred prior to the effective date of the bill.

The emergency measure, sponsored by Sen. Mariagne Valiquette, D-Toledo, provides a temporary law for distribution of the cash in 1980.

IT WOULD allow a shelter to apply to county commissioners for the release of funds collected during the period between Jan. 18 and June 30. The application would be for funds to be used during the rest of this year.

Applications would have to be submitted by May 15.



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# Dill, Imhoff return helps Falcon baseball split

by Ken Koppel  
staff reporter

The list of physically capable Bowling Green baseball players is finally beginning to outweigh the number of disabled.

Though Captain Pat Byrne injured his throwing thumb, pitchers Chris Dill and Keith Imhoff joined the lineup in time for the Falcons to salvage a 5-3 extra-inning victory in the second game of Saturday's double-header with Wright State at Warren E. Steller Field. The Raiders won the opener, 6-2.

The split leaves BG's ledger at 4-12 entering today's twinbill against the Detroit Titans at 1 p.m. at Steller Field. The contests were originally scheduled for the University of Detroit, but wet grounds and a renovation project moved the games to BG.

Dill, making his first appearance on the mound since suffering a concussion in BG's van accident in Florida during spring break, tossed 31-3 hitless frames before Coach Don Purvis pulled Dill when the mid-40 degree weather caused Dill's right hip to stiffen.

AFTER DALE Gregory surrendered three runs in the fifth inning, two on Dave Lochner's second two-run homer of the day, Purvis called for Imhoff to pitch the seventh. It also was Imhoff's first trip to the hill after being sidelined six weeks with a broken thumb on his pitching hand.

The junior right-hander went the final two stanzas, giving up a one hit. "I've been looking for this one for a long time," Imhoff said. "Once I got on the mound I felt at ease."

Much of the credit of Imhoff's showing went to batterymate Larry Nonnamaker, who also responded on offense with a two-run home run over the center field fence, staking BG to a 2-0 lead after four innings.

"He's in complete control of the game," Imhoff said of the Falcon catcher. "He builds up your confidence out there."

JUNIOR JOE Thrasher belted a two-run homer with one out in the

eighth inning, providing the margin of victory over the 14-5 Raiders.

"It wasn't really hit that well," Thrasher said of his fourth clout in six games. "I have to give that one to the wind."

Whether he takes credit for the smash that cleared the 340-foot sign in right field or not, if it weren't for Dill and Imhoff, the Falcon slugger never would have had the final opportunity.

BOTH THRASHER and Purvis said that the come-from-behind victory could serve as a confidence builder for the entire squad, though Purvis added that he's not quite ready to pop the champagne corks.

"I was pleased with the way we hung in there," Purvis said. "We could have just given up."

"We're still not hitting the ball with much authority. We have a ways to go yet."

The Falcon attack might take even longer to come around than Purvis expects due to Byrne's ailment. The senior shortstop split the thumb on his throwing hand trying to handle a sinking liner off the bat of Wright State's Tony Ferraro in the second game. The seven stitches will cause him to miss the opening of the conference season (Friday), and the next two weeks of action.

Byrne hit his first home run of the season leading off the second inning in the Falcons' opener. Some shaky pitching by Gregg Nischwitz (three walks in the first inning) gave BG an early 2-0 lead. But Nischwitz settled down and the Raiders erupted for four tallies in the seventh off losing pitcher P.D. Elber (1-3). Elber walked four and struck out seven in going the distance for the fourth time this season. Nischwitz struck out 15 BG batters.

First Game  
WSU - 0001014 - 6-6-1  
BG - 1100000 - 2-4-1  
WP: Nischwitz LP: Elber  
HR: BG, Byrne, WSU - Lochner

Second Game  
WSU - 00003000 - 3-5-0  
BG - 00020012 - 5-7-2  
WP: Imhoff LP: Keith Robinson  
HR: BG, Nonnamaker, Thrasher  
WSU, Lochner



The throw to the plate is a little too late to beat Youngstown's Kathy McIntyre (19), in Friday's double-header with Bowling Green.

Trying to block the ducking McIntyre is BG catcher Lora Casto. The twinbill defeat (2-0, 10-4) leaves the Falcons' record at 0-5.

staff photo by Bill Brown

## BG softball team drops pair to Youngstown

by Geoff Haynes  
staff reporter

Youngstown State's women's softball team took advantage of nightfall Friday by stealing a game from the Falcons before slipping out of town under a cover of darkness.

After winning the opening game 2-0, Youngstown batters entered the seventh inning of the second game trailing 4-3 as darkness began to fall on the field.

"I wanted the coach to get the game over," said BG pitcher Patty Konczak, who up to that time had limited Youngstown to only five hits. "I'm night blind and when it started getting

dark out there, I couldn't see as well."

But Youngstown, who won the state title in slow pitch softball last year, had fewer problems spotting the ball in the dusk and rattled Konczak and relief pitcher Lisa Shelly for six hits and seven runs in its last at bat to sink the Falcons, 10-4, and sweep the double-header.

KONCZAK, a freshman from Middleburg Heights, pitched a strong game in her first starting assignment of the season, walking only one batter and allowing no earned runs before Youngstown bats came alive in the last inning. The loss left Konczak with

an 0-1 record on the season and dropped the Falcons to 0-5 for the year.

In the first inning, catcher Lora Casto helped extinguish an outburst by Youngstown, who scored two runs on Falcon infield miscues. With one out, Casto fielded a high chopper at the plate and threw to Maryellen Carey at first base, who returned it to Casto in time to get the runner and end the inning.

Youngstown's loose play in the second game was a turn around from the first game when they committed no errors and issued no walks. In that

game BG and Youngstown collected four hits each.

"They were a good softball team and had some good athletes," BG coach Kathy Bole said of the Youngstown team. "I thought we had better pitching, we had faster pitchers than them, but as a team they were quicker than us."

The Falcons will try to register their first win of the season when they play two home games this week against Eastern Michigan at 3 p.m. today and Ohio University at the same time on Thursday at the field located east of Steller Field.

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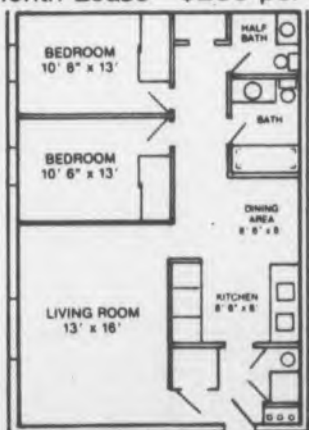
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## CMU outdistances Falcons, UM in BG Invitational

by Christopher Sherk  
staff reporter

Bowling Green's women's track and field team found out Saturday just how far it has to go before reaching equality with some of the area's best. And it may be farther than it would like to believe.

The Falcon tracksters opened their 1980 outdoor campaign with a third place finish in the seventh running of

their own Bowling Green Invitational Track and Field Meet.

It was the second consecutive year BG took a back seat to the winner, Central Michigan University and the runner-up, the University of Michigan. But this year, it was a footrace just between the Chippewas (169 points) and the Wolverines (158). BG had 92 points in the 12-team field.

UNLIKE LAST year, when the

Falcons captured two of the invitational's 19 events while closely pursuing the frontrunners, the hosts failed to win a single event and soon found themselves struggling to retain their hold on third.

Kent State (70), in winning three field events (the javelin, shot put and discus), finished in fourth place, while Miami (47) used a victory in the 1,500-meter dash to take fifth.

Other scores included Ohio (17), Ohio Wesleyan (10), Central State (7), Defiance, Mount St. Joseph (2), Toledo and Wittenberg (1).

Although the Falcons came up short of matching their 1979 showing in the invitational, BG coach Pat Brett said she wasn't dissatisfied with the results.

"I figured as much with the people we had missing and it being our first meet," Brett said. "Everyone's time was pretty good, considering the temperatures (50 degrees) and the wind."

"We saw some good competition today, and we needed to get a meet under out belts."

AMONG THOSE BG tracksters who missed Saturday's action were Jane Guilford, a sprinter who is sidelined indefinitely with a knee injury, Kathy Kaczor and Becky Dodson, two strong middle distance runners.

Kaczor passed up the meet to attend a marriage in the family, and Dodson is currently nursing a foot problem.

"Right now, she (Dodson) is semi-hurt," Brett said, explaining that the Greentown senior is awaiting an arch-support supplement for her shoe.

"If she runs without it she gets knee and back problems. So that's kind of a thorn in our side right now," Brett said.

The injuries, combined with a deficiency in sprinters and distance people, led to five events in which BG came away pointless: the 100, 200, and 400 dashes, the 400 relay and the 1,500.

"WHEN YOU have some people missing, it hurts," Brett said, "especially in the sprints, where you

have two individual events and two relays."

But she was quick to point out some encouraging performances, including Jenny Thornton's third place finish in the 100 hurdles, Stephanie Eaton in the 800 and two-mile relay, and the trio of Deb Romsek, Joy Clawson and Thornton in the 400 hurdles.

"Jenny just looked super today in the 100 hurdles. She would have won the event if she hadn't hit that hurdle," Brett said.

After winning her preliminary heat in :14.9, Thornton and her teammate Dawn Noel looked to be top contenders to win. But when Thornton reached the next-to-last hurdle in the finals, she stumbled, and had to settle for a :14.76 and third place. Noel finished fourth in :15.18.

EATON WAS considered one of the favorites in the 800 and almost proved her reputation correct. But as she entered the last 200 meters of the half-mile race, she found herself boxed in by a host of runners, and had to settle for a third place finish.

Earlier in the day, Eaton anchored BG's two-mile relay team in 2:20, which pulled the Falcons up to a second place finish, behind CMU. The remainder of the foursome was comprised of Romsek, Barb Scott and Melissa Chase.

Brett said earlier this month that by the end of the season she expects "an unbeatable trio in the 400 hurdles."

That expectation nearly materialized in the threesome's first outing, when Romsek (1:06.2), Clawson (1:07.5) and Thornton (1:08.1) finished two, three, and four, respectively. "This was the first time all three

ran through the entire race with hurdles this year," Brett said. "So, I think it's just going to be a matter of time."

Both Karen Calo of Kent State and Diane Williams of Michigan earned trips to this May's AIAW Nationals in Eugene, Ore., with tosses of 154'8" and 154'7", respectively. Their efforts also exceeded the meet's previous record of 148'.

Michigan's Lynn Fudala trimmed over nine seconds off the existing record in the 5,000. Her 18:02 left her nearest competitor well behind, and it also buried BG's best in the event, Barb Kritzler, who ran the three miles-plus in 18:49.

The Wolverines' domination of the sprints was earmarked by the efforts of Brenda Kazinec, a speedster who rewrote the record in the 100 with a :11.81 and anchored the school's record-breaking 400 relay team. Later in the day she added a victory in the 200 to her laurels by clocking a :25.06.

The machine-like precision of the Chippewas' Connie Stempien resulted in yet another assault on the record book, this time in the grueling 10,000. While her competitors seemed to be struggling, Stempien covered the 25 laps in 38:59.5, bettering the standing record by more than 1:30.

Aside from the javelin, two other field events saw record-breaking efforts: a 18'11 1/2" by Michigan's Lorie Thornton in the long jump and a 144'4" in the discus by Terry Byland of Kent State.

Friday, Brett will take her tracksters to Columbus for the All-Ohio Meet.



staff photo by Dale Omori

BG freshman Heidi Asmus clears the high jump bar in Saturday's Bowling Green Invitational Track and Field Meet. The Falcons placed third in the 12-team field.

## Qualifier:

### Anich to nationals for third time in 800-meter event

by Christopher Sherk  
staff reporter

For the third time in his four years at Bowling Green, John Anich has qualified for the national outdoor track and field meet in the 800-meter run.

His latest achievement came at last weekend's Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., where he and his teammates found themselves up against some of the nation's best in track and field.

Anich's qualifying time of 1:47.56 was good enough for a fifth place finish, but more importantly, it gave him that precious ticket to the June NCAA Track and Field Championships in Austin, Texas.

With the experience he gained at nationals in 1977 and 1978, Anich said he hopes to improve on his record and place in the event's finals.

"MY FIRST two years, I made it to the semifinals, but both times I placed one position lower than it took to make it into the finals," Anich said. "They take the top two from each qualifying heat and both years I placed third."

Anich said he was placed in a very competitive heat at Knoxville, one that saw the top six finishers separated by only five-tenths of a second.

"It was definitely a fast heat," he said. "They got out to a fast pace right from the start. After a quarter-mile, I was third to last; I wasn't near the leaders at all."

"But with about 200 meters to go I caught up with everybody, and was able to finish in the top five."

WHILE ANICH took advantage of the competition to qualify, his teammates found the going a bit tougher.

Twelve Falcons made the trip to Tennessee, and their effort produced only five placements, the highest being a fourth in the 4 x 1,500 relay.

The foursome of Jeff S. Brown, Chuck Pullom, Kevin Ryan and Steve Housley recorded a 15:16.9 clocking in the 15 lap race.

Though the results were not as encouraging as last week's, when BG's distance medley and 3,200-meter relay teams placed second and sixth in the prestigious Texas Relays, BG

coach Mel Brodt said that the weekend did serve its purpose.

"We learned a lot about our personnel this week," Brodt said. "And we found out a little bit more about our relay situation."

"We wanted to do better with the distance medley, but John (Anich) wasn't in the race, and Reedus didn't run as well as he did Friday. So, when Steve (Housley) got the baton, we were already out of it."

In that race, Brodt switched Anich to the 1,200 leg and Housley to the 800.

ANICH LED off the race running a 2:55.9, putting the Falcons in sixth going into the second leg. Reedus clocked :48.5 in the 200 and

Housley ran the third leg in 1:53.2. Ryan ran the anchor leg mile in 4:00.06.

The quartet's 9:38.66 followed Penn State (9:34.67), Tennessee (9:34.80), Georgetown (9:34.82) and Villanova (9:37.20).

Joe Ritter placed fifth in the decathlon with 6,707 points. Ritter scored highest in the long jump (765), 110 hurdles (767) and the pole vault (832). His weakest events were the shot put (539) and the 1,500 (447).

Brodt commented that Ritter's "running events aren't as sound as his technique events."

"We have steadiness in the javelin with (Jeff K.) Brown and (Bill) Hampton, the freshman. Jeff also

gives us consistency in the hammer."

Neither Brown nor Hampton scored last weekend, but Brown recorded throws of 200'2" in the javelin and 163'6" in the hammer throw.

In the other BG relay which placed, the foursome of Pullom, Ryan, Housley and Anich sixth in the 4x800 relay.

Today at 2:30 the Falcons will host the University of Toledo at Robert H. Whittaker Track.

"It's going to be a nip and tuck met," Brodt said. "Toledo has good personnel in our weaker events and good personnel in our stronger events."

"We'll fight fire with fire, and hope our fire comes out brighter in the end."

## Denison levels Falcon laxers, 22-2

by Dave Lewandowski  
sports editor

Carol Durentini contends that her Bowling Green women's lacrosse team is young and learning. She also admits that the laxers were taught in the game Saturday at Mickey Cochrane Field as Denison leveled BG, 22-2.

"They're certainly deserving of their No. 1 (Midwest Lacrosse Association) rating," Durentini said. "They have a great deal of depth with stickwork and speed paramount. With their degree of play at every position, it was difficult for us to compensate in a game situation."

Denison peppered BG goaltender Tina Durnwald with 44 shots at the Falcon net. Pam Rorer had five goals for Denison. BG freshman Chris Werner scored both goals for the 1-2 Falcons.

"WE DON'T have the consistent depth with speed and stickwork on the team as they did," Durentini said.

"Our problem wasn't with the defense, but was that our passes were off the mark most of the time. Tina Durnwald did a good job, and the overall play of our defense was good."

"We shut down their attack at mid-field well. Our defense was aggressive, which I like."

Durentini said the Falcons have to take more shots and make less passes in order to score more in games.

"The attacks have to take more shots, and we have to have more distribution of scoring. We can't rely on one player all the time," Durentini said. Werner has nine of BG's 18 goals this season.

"We're not really taking shots when we're open," she continued. "And when we're open we make one too many cradles (passes) and they recover on defense."

Last year Denison defeated the Falcons 17-16. Today BG faces another tough opponent in Ohio

Wesleyan on Cochrane Field beginning at 4:30 p.m. BG and OW tied 9-9 last year, and Durentini expects Wesleyan to be strong again this season.

"THEY WERE strong in the center and second home positions," Durentini analyzed. "I'll have to do a little jiggling with my lineup to cover them better. If they (OW) have more depth than I think, we could be hurting. We still have our hands full anyway."

"They're probably not to the degree of competition of Denison or the College of Wooster, but they'll be good. They play more man-to-man than Denison did, which closely resembles our style of play. If the field is wet it will limit the shot repertoire of our players. Most of our players shoot ground ball shots. It's easier for the goalkeeper to stop ground ball shots on a wet field because the ball slows down. Our players have to work on taking more corner shots."

## BG 7th in rain-shortened tourney

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Bowling Green's men's golf team was able to get in only one round of golf during two scheduled tournaments this weekend, but that one round total was good enough to earn the Falcons seventh place in the 24-team Colonel Classic tournament hosted by Eastern Kentucky University Saturday.

The Falcons first round score of 300 was off the pace set by Ohio State, who won the tournament by shooting a team score of 290 in the drizzling rain.

Yesterday's University of Toledo Invitational was washed out. That tournament will not be re-scheduled, but a dual match with Toledo will be played later in the season.

TOURNAMENT organizers attempted to get in a second round at ECU on Sunday, but the weather again kept

the teams from completing the round and winners in the tournament were determined from Saturday's scores.

"We never gave up," coach John Piper said. "Other teams were going through the motions out there, but I don't believe in that. Overall it wasn't a disappointing finish."

THE UNIVERSITY of Louisville took second place in the tournament played on the 6,700-yard par 72 Arlington Golf Course in Richmond, Ky. Host Eastern Kentucky finished third, while Ohio University finished fourth with a 296 and Miami University placed sixth with a score of 298.

Individually, the Falcons got balanced scoring out of their five man squad in the tournament. Wayne Smith, who finished 11th in a tournament held at ECU in the fall, tied for the lowest team score with captain

Gary Lust by shooting a 74.

John Spengler, who missed the fall tournament while playing with the Falcon football team, tied with Westmount, Que. native Alan Chippendale for the second best team score at 76. Charlie Stucklen, who carded the team's lowest score in last week's Marshall Invitational Tournament, did not perform as well in wet conditions in this tournament, finishing with a 77.

A FINE first round by Miami's Brian Fogt was all that was needed to win the tournament. Fogt won the tournament by firing a 69.

"Seeing that consistency at this point in the season is encouraging," Piper said. "As long as we hang tough with team consistency, I'm optimistic."



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BG freshman first home Chris Werner attempts to keep control of the ball from Denison's Deirdre Lewis during Saturday's women's lacrosse contest. Denison blasted the laxers, 22-2.