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# The BG News

Bowling Green State University

## column one

### Correction

Because of an error in production, a page-one story in yesterday's News referred erroneously to the general fee request of the Latin Student Union.

LSU asked the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations for \$18,074.65, a 120-percent increase.

The News regrets the error.

### Student death ruled accidental

The death of Jeffrey B. Mallernee, a junior public relations major, has been ruled an accidental drowning by Dr. Harry F. Mignerey, Lucas County coroner.

The body was found at 5:05 p.m. Monday near the Grand Rapids Dam of the Maumee River, according to the Lucas County Sheriff's Department.

He was reported missing Sunday night by one of his Phi Kappa Tau fraternity brothers with whom he had been fishing.

Mallernee, from Bolivar, Ohio resided at 186 Phi Kappa Tau.

### LSU rep expected at SGA meeting

Carlos M. Flores, Latin Student Union president, or another representative from LSU, is expected to speak at the Student Government Association meeting tonight. Recent demands made by LSU's Ad Hoc Committee on Latino Concerns will be discussed, Dana L. Kortokrax, SGA president, said.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Prout Hall Cafeteria.

### False bomb threat phoned in

A threat that a bomb was to explode in the Math-Science Building last night proved erroneous, said William R. Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security.

An unidentified male called campus safety at 7:16 p.m. warning that a bomb would explode in Math-Science within the next four hours, Bess said. However, a search inside and outside of the building by Campus Safety officers revealed no evidence of an explosive device.

Bess said those in the building were notified of the threat and given the option to leave. The Math-Science Library closed because of the call, but many other offices and rooms remained open.

### weather

Cloudy, cool. High 63 F (17 C), low 37 F (3 C), 10 percent chance of precipitation.

## Survey shows branch in support of quarters

by Kevin Settlage  
staff reporter

Students and faculty at Firelands branch of the University are strongly in support of retaining the quarter system, Julius T. Kosan, associate professor of humanities at Firelands, said yesterday.

Kosan conducted a survey at Firelands last February for a report to the Ad Hoc Committee on Calendar Change. The results indicated little desire by faculty or students to change to semesters, Kosan said.

Dr. Dwight F. Burlingame, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said the report from Firelands "received equal weight, (from the committee) as all other reports did."

"But they (the committee) were very conscious of the impact on Firelands," Burlingame said, adding that a change similarly would affect commuter students at the main campus.

"BASICALLY, AT Firelands, our students are nontraditional, pursuing a degree without a set time for graduation," Kosan said. "There are also a lot of women students who prefer to take courses as they need them," Kosan said.

The present quarter system has more flexibility for varied course offerings at Firelands, Kosan explained.

"With semesters, many of our students may not be as willing to commit themselves to 15 weeks," he said, adding that the change would result in a decrease in enrollment.

With predictions indicating a drop in enrollment of 18-year-old freshmen at universities, Burlingame said nontraditional and commuter

students will make up a larger portion of the University's population in the future.

IF THIS TREND continues, the committee reasoned that a change to semesters "might negatively affect the larger part of the (University's) enrollment," Burlingame said.

"One of the strong points made (in the committee) was the issue that commuter and part-time students feel it is easier to commit themselves to 10 weeks instead of 15 weeks," Burlingame.

The same problems of commitment would apply to the faculty at Firelands, Kosan said, since "a substantial part of the faculty is part time."

With a quarter system at Firelands, the part-time faculty has more of an opportunity to teach and is more willing to commit time for a 10-week period, Kosan said.

THE MAIN campus, as well as Firelands, would save money on a semester system with one less registration period and less schedule advising for students, he said.

Kosan told the committee that the transition period to semesters would last longer for Firelands. The problem would be informing all the students because many are part time, he added.

"One major draw back is the decrease in variety for prerequisite courses," Kosan said. The bulk of Firelands students are freshmen and sophomores and semesters diminishes the number of chances to fit in required courses, he said.

"Of course, once the adjustment is made, it will be easy," Kosan said, referring to the University's change from semesters to quarters in 1988.

## Docudrama aired despite local, national objections

by Mary Alice Hentges  
staff reporter

WBGU-TV aired the controversial "Death of a Princess" Monday despite both local and national objections to the program.

Channel 57, one of about 225 Public Broadcasting System stations to air the two-hour docudrama, received several complaints from area viewers both before and after its telecast, Joan H. Gordon, director of WBGU-TV public information, said.

The movie was a dramatization of a 1977 incident in which a married Saudi Arabian princess and her unmarried lover were executed for adultery. The princess, who was not named in the movie, was shot in Saudi Arabia's largest seaport, while her lover was beheaded.

Much of the controversy stems from the objections of the Saudi government, which claims the program was offensive and inaccurate.

IN A LETTER PBS said it received last week, acting Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher urged PBS to be sensitive to the concerns of the Saudi government, although the U.S. government would not attempt to

censor the program, he said.

The show was aired on British and Dutch television despite the objections of the Saudi government, which made an official protest to the telecast in Great Britain.

In addition, Mobil Oil Corp., a major benefactor of PBS and a Saudi oil connection, placed ads in the New York Times last week asking PBS to reconsider its decision to broadcast the program.

Members of Congress also have voiced objections to the program, including Rep. Clement Zablocki (D-Wis.) and Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Mich.), who said PBS is exercising poor judgement in its decision to air the movie.

BECAUSE OF the nature of the controversy, Channel 57 Program Manager Ronald J. Gargasz said the station relied on the advice of its Public Advisory Council for Television in making the decision.

Gargasz said only two of the 12-member council could attend the special preview showing of the film last Sunday for the council, but that other members were polled via telephone.

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The Revs. Vaughn and Jan Maatmans

staff photo by Tim Westhoven

## Working together as ministers keeps clergy-couple at the altar

by Chris Fox

When Jan and Vaughn Maatmans were married, they vowed to share their lives. And that is exactly what they are doing, but on a larger scale than most couples.

The Maatmans share the same job. As ordained Presbyterian ministers, they share one of the two ministries at United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurston Ave., and the pastorate of the Calvary United Methodist Church in Tontogany.

Upon graduation from Princeton Seminary with undergraduate degrees from Hope College in Holland, Mich., their hometown, the Maatmans' search for a job as a clergy-couple began.

THEY SAID THEY accepted the UCF and Tontogany positions because it meant each would work three-quarters of the time because the Tontogany job is part time.

"We made a commitment that we didn't need two full-time incomes so that we would have free time to raise children," Vaughn said.

Since coming to the area last August, the Maatmans view the job-sharing plan in a positive way, although they acknowledge some drawbacks.

"You don't get the stimulation of hearing about another person's day," Jan said.

VAUGHN AGREED that "a lot of the conversation of home revolves around the job. You never get away."

The Maatmans said they find themselves putting in more time than one position at UCF requires.

"It's our own fault," Jan said. "We haven't learned how to say 'no,' so we don't have as much free time as we expected."

The way it has worked out, the Maatmans spend most of their time in the campus ministry, which involves educational projects. Vaughn handles the administrative duties at Tontogany, while Jan calls on the congregation of about 95 persons.

THIS ARRANGEMENT they said, has allowed them

a chance to pursue their major areas of interest within the ministry.

"One of my life-long goals has been to help women work through their relationship with the church and religion," Jan said. She has extended her goal into teaching a course entitled "Women and Religion" through the Women's Studies department this quarter.

The church traditionally has placed women in a subservient position because the Bible was written in a patriarchal society, she said.

"God is not asking us to be first century Christians. Things in the Bible were written for a particular culture, and are not normative for us today," she said.

WOMEN GOING into the ministry realize this and are hoping their influence will help the church become more supportive of women and not resign them to the kitchen serving church suppers, she said.

The menial work of both jobs is shared by the Maatmans, they said, noting that minister's wives usually handle such chores.

In addition to working for women's concerns, Jan, an admitted feminist, said that job-sharing also gives her a congregation to minister, which is important to her.

"Eventually, I would like to pastor my own church, but it's not easy by yourself as a woman," she said. "It's easier to find a job as a team."

JOB-SHARING for Vaughn, also an admitted feminist, means fulfillment of his desire to work with students, he said.

While serving as an assistant to the chaplain at Princeton University, Vaughn said he found support in his opposition to the Vietnam War when he was drafted in the early 1970s.

"I had entered college to study music or psychology, but it was always in the back of my mind to go into some form of the ministry," he said, adding that the school chaplain increased his interest.

"Chaplain work gave me an interest in student personnel and I might like to become a dean of students some day," he said.

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## Moore's 10 years shows change in campus attitudes

by Mary Dannemiller  
editor

During spring quarter at the University 10 years ago, the campus atmosphere was tension-filled.

Student unrest had been sparked by the Black Student Union's presentation of a list of eight demands to the University administration and then the shooting of four students by National Guardsmen at Kent State University on May 4.

Amidst the uproar caused by these two events, Dr. Hollis A. Moore Jr., then vice president of academic affairs at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., was offered the position as University president — and he accepted it.

Moore recalled that the University Board of Trustees had called him in the late afternoon of Friday, May 1, and told him he had been selected. But the

events of May 4 disrupted the operation of the University for a few weeks, and the announcement was delayed until the May 12 trustees meeting.

THE MISSOURI native assumed his duties as the seventh president of the University in July 1970, succeeding Dr. William T. Jerome III. Moore was 47.

As is the case with many people, Moore did not go to college with intentions of becoming what he is today.

Originally, when Moore attended Baylor University, he was a speech major. And because there was no television, he said "I was going to be a big radio personality."

He changed his major to history, although he did not know why or what he wanted to do with his degree.

"During that time we (the United States) were at war and not very many people tried to anticipate what

they were going to do with their lives...they just want to be sure they had one," he explained.

MOORE JOINED the reserves, although many of these programs were being scrapped by the government. This enabled him to stay in school for another year before reporting for active duty, he said.

He came out of the war, returned to school and graduated in January 1946 with a bachelor of arts degree.

Moore said he "just wanted to mark time around home after graduating from college" waiting until graduate school, where he was headed that September, so he began looking for a temporary job. And there were few available, he added.

The high school in his hometown needed a substitute teacher and Moore was hired by his father, who was superintendent of the school system at the time, to fill the position.

The only other teacher at the school in that department was Marian Brown, whom Moore had dated periodically in college and later married in the summer of 1946.

"The real reason we started dating (again) was because we were the two youngest people on the faculty and all the parties needed chaperoned, so we were the two they chose," he explained.

From teaching business education in his hometown Moore went on to get his masters and doctoral degree in educational administration.

"But even then I didn't say at that time 'I am going to be president of a university,'" he said.

AFTER BEING named president of the University, "I didn't come in and say, 'Gee it looks like such and such and I want it to be X instead of Y,'" referring to major changes he may

have had in mind.

ONE GOAL he began pushing for after only nine months in office was the creation of three new colleges: health, communications and technology.

Presently Moore has seen these ideas evolve into the College of Health and Community Services and the Schools of Speech and Technology.

Moore believes that in the 1980s the largest problem facing the University, as many educational experts have already predicted, is declining enrollment. The challenge is to cater to housewives that want to go back to school and attract more high school graduates, he said.

"I guess what I'm really banking on in terms of the '80s is certainly the responsibility I have for planning directions for the University to take," he said.



Hollis A. Moore



# opinion

## Student groups face ACGFA budget cuts

Money seems to be running short these days for everybody, and the 29 student groups seeking general fee funding soon will discover this when the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations issues its recommendations Saturday.

The groups are requesting \$294,195. But ACGFA only has \$220,000 to allocate. This will result in ACGFA being the villain when it starts cutting the groups' requested budgets.

Some groups are asking for general fee increases of more than 100 percent from last year's allocations. We are sure the increases can be justified, but the money just is not there.

ACGFA and the student groups are placed yearly in adversary positions, but it should not be that way. ACGFA usually attempts to divvy up our general fees in the fairest manner, but when the funds are limited someone's feet will be stepped on.

In cutting the budgets this year, ACGFA must avoid allocating funds for duplicate programs. By doing this, the committee may be able to shave the budgets enough to meet the general fee allotment.

It looks as if some groups did not attempt to tighten their belts enough to allow adequate funding for all groups. But no matter what ACGFA does, there will be some groups that will feel like they received the short end of the money.

All 29 of these groups eventually will feel the pinch—and undoubtedly, some more than others—but a biting of the bullet is necessary.

Like every year since its inception in 1972, ACGFA's recommendations will not please everyone. But then again, having to cut more than \$70,000 from student group's budgets is a job not many people would envy.

## University's welfare supported by Latinos

I have written before to The BG News in regards to the University housing crisis in the fall, and I received excellent response. I am hoping that I will receive equal time for this column also, so with this introduction I would like to make the following statement.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but it is my understanding that the University is one of the institutions in the United States that is under a student exchange program. That is, they encourage students from other parts of the United States and the world to attend this institution. So, with this understanding in mind, it is my belief that by the University's commitment to these students, it is obliged to attend to their needs. Now, I don't advocate catering to every whim and tantrum that is given, but at least show an effort so students can feel more or less dealt with in relation to needs and wants.

I am referring, of course, to the Latino students that were demonstrating in the administration office on the evening of May 7. Now really, an educated sensible person with an open mind would ask, "Why did this have to happen?" What motivation instigated them to react in this manner? It's very obvious that someone is not doing their job, for such actions to have occurred because only people with the capacity of lunatics could have instigated such a performance.

Now, since these students are attending this university, it is safe to assume that they are in good academic standing, therefore they could not be classified as lunatics. Unless that tells us something about the standards of this University, then everyone enrolled here is liable.

WHICH BRINGS us to the other side of the picture, "What is it that these students want?" Is it so difficult to

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Mario Garcia  
teaching fellow

meet them halfway with their needs? In reality, they are worthy of much more than that since for the most part, they have been encouraged to attend this University by the administration. Isn't it a fact that with every enrolled student, this institution receives a certain amount of revenue from the U.S. government? If so, by their own right, these students are contributing to the welfare of this University, which in turn entitles them to certain rights. Some of which, I am sad to say, have been lost in the files of the bureaucratic system of the administration and somewhat ignored.

If my son or daughter made the front page of the local newspaper, my first intuition would be to say, "Hey, you don't want my kids in your school? I'll ask them to apply somewhere else." Now that in itself probably wouldn't make a dent in a can, but what would happen if every minority student would react in this same manner? Talk about the termination of Bowling Green's existence, not to mention the reputation.

I am hoping that the administration will come to their senses and find an adequate solution in negotiating with these students by establishing some rapport with them.

HOPEFULLY, two years from now when I graduate, idealistically, I'd like to say, "Boy, I'm going to miss this place." But the way things are turning out for all my friends, I'll just leave the University a self-addressed envelope and you can mail me my diploma wherever I'll be at.



'YOU FINDING EVERYTHING YOU NEED?'

## Carter's re-election tougher than renomination

WASHINGTON--Jimmy Carter seems well on his way to winning renomination by the Democratic Party, but not because Democratic primary voters like the job he has been doing as president.

Nor do the Democratic rank and file nationally have a particularly high opinion of the president. He is not, at this point, the first choice of a majority of Democrats for the November election.

Associated Press-NBC News polls of voters in 10 Democratic presidential primaries and national AP-NBC polls over the last several months paint a picture of problems for Carter with

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Evans Witt  
Associated Press writer

the Americans who will decide whether to grant him a second term.

RATHER, THEY said they voted against Carter's opponents — particularly against Sen. Edward Kennedy — or they said their ballots were a show of support for the presidency in times of crisis. Carter cited the crises — the Americans being held hostage in

Iran and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan — as his reason for not leaving the White House to campaign for the first four months of the election year.

Starting with New Hampshire, 53 percent of Carter's voters cited dislike of his opponents or support for a president in a crisis as the reasons for the votes. Fifty-two percent mentioned those justifications in Massachusetts, the AP-NBC news poll there said.

Fifty-three percent of Carter's voters named those reasons in Florida; 48 percent in Illinois; 57 percent in Connecticut; 53 percent in New York; 55 percent in Indiana.

The only exception to the pattern was in Texas, where Carter overwhelmed Kennedy. In that May 3 primary, 37 percent of Carter's voters mentioned the two negative reasons for backing the president.

IN CONTRAST, the most frequently mentioned positive reason for backing him and agreement with him on the issues — was usually cited by less than 40 percent of the voters. Those Carter voters saying they agree with the president on the issues ranged from a low of 32 percent in Pennsylvania and Texas to a high of 44 percent in Wisconsin.

## letters

### Administration sees students as criminals

The University administrators who made the decisions to arrest the 23 students May 7th, made a tragic mistake. At the same time, they expressed to everyone that they perceived students as criminals and not as learning individuals whose critical, moral and political consciousness lead them to take direct action when demagoguery is the order of the day.

This is a great lesson for all of us. The house minority teachers and administrators who were in the past falling all over themselves indicating support for trivial issues, in this "hour of the furnace" stayed home quietly watching what happened on TV. Some of them went so far as to support the administration. This situation must teach the students that most of their representatives are opportunists whose main concern is protecting their jobs.

The Affirmative Action program has become, in this controversy, what many students already suspected: that the program is "affirmative nonsense."

Now that more students are aware of the repressive nature behind the pseudo-humanistic smiles of many University administrators-police, students need to increase their dedication to political and social education. They must realize that the problems of lacking jobs and academic opportunities are structural, therefore requiring long planning actions and support from broad sectors of the population.

While the student underdevelopment program has failed to distribute their services equally, they themselves had structural socio-economic problems that will inevitably lead the Student Development Program to receive harassment and economic limitations by the administrator-police in the multiversity system of education. This will continue to happen as soon as Latin American students are controlled.

Many minority faculty and staff do not want students to develop socio-political class awareness. I have

studied in four universities and the trend of keeping student in activism without teaching them socio-political awareness have been a predominant factor.

We will continue to be arrested, repressed and incarcerated as long as we do not develop new dynamic tactics of direct action. I invite all the students to a workshop of student political and academic strategies in order to develop a clear outlook of the surrounding enemies and problems that we face as part of a deprived sector of students and working people of this country.

Enrique Nazario  
one of 23 students arrested

### TWGA lends support to Latino investigation

The purpose of this communication is to express our concern for the Latino student community at the University.

While we are aware that some administrative steps have been taken to address the issues of Latino student recruitment, faculty hiring and the lack of significant socio-cultural programs at the University, we are also aware that these steps have been intentionally or not-insufficient.

Therefore, the Third World Graduate Association must add our voices to those calling for an administrative investigation into apparently inadequate University-wide efforts.

Gerald Bennett  
Third World Graduate Association

### Hog action lauded by appalled student...

I applaud the administration for its consideration of the hogs in the ritual of Hogamunga. Certainly, there are more "important" issues that the administration needs to be concerned with, but that doesn't mean they should overlook those issues that to some are unimportant, while others like myself think that they are important.

Personally, I always have been disgusted with the whole activity. Think about what it must be like to be that little pig in Hogamunga. Somebody greases you all up, throws you into a fenced in area with screaming excited people chasing you around and grabbing at your legs, nose, ears or whatever they can get a hold of. It hurts when you get grabbed and fall down, so you squeal and run but it doesn't seem to do any good. The pig doesn't understand that the people are just trying to have fun and raise money for a worthy cause. It feels that its life is being threatened. It feels its heart pounding, and it feels extremely exhausted.

The people involved in the chase have overlooked the fact that a pig is a living creature who experiences fear and pain. They seem to think that as long as it is fun, and the pig doesn't die it's OK. Because after all, its just a dumb animal! I question who is really the dumb animal; pigs or humans?

There is no doubt in my mind that Hogamunga is inhumane and senseless. There are better ways to have fun and raise money. I would like to thank the University administration for showing some decency and concern. This activity has long needed

to be questioned and, in my opinion, abolished. Muscular Dystrophy is certainly a worthy cause, but I think the people involved are being rather hypocritical. They are helping mankind with a disease (being humane) while torturing another of God's creatures in the name of tradition! Think about it! I wonder whether the MD foundation would be pleased to know that animals are suffering in order to help the suffering.

Robin Weirauch  
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### ...but another person sees good clean fun

I am a freshman at this University and have never witnessed any type of event referred to here as Hogamunga. After reading an article in The BG News, "No more hogs..." which condemned this event as being cruel and non-beneficial, I decided to attend the SAE's fifth annual Hogamunga.

What I saw was not "college students acting like first graders tearing out pigs tendons and joints." I saw college students having some good "clean" fun for a very humane reason—to help those afflicted with Muscular Dystrophy.

It seems very ironic to me that people like Karl Schurr—scientists dedicated to making advancements in such fields as disease prevention and control—should protest such an event.

I have a 6-year-old cousin with MD and to me, she is worth all the pigs in the world.

Daniel Burkholder  
145 Darrow

by Garry Trudeau



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# 'Challenge Fund' drive raises \$72,000 for Library

More than \$72,000 in donations from parents of University students, and matching funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities, have been raised by the Miletic Alumni Center for the University Library, according to Kim R. Kreiger, director of annual funds.

As of yesterday, payments amounting to \$52,917 had been received from parents of students during the Challenge Fund drive.

As a part of the drive, the National Endowment for the Humanities has agreed to donate one dollar - up to \$150,000 - for every three dollars paid by new donors to the Library, Kreiger said. As of Monday, that amounted to

\$19,463.

On eight nights during the last two weeks, members of the Undergraduate Alumni Center, campus tour guides and others called the parents of about 12,000 students now enrolled at the University.

"I FEEL like I've talked to at least 11,000 of them," Kreiger said.

The phone calls began at about 7 p.m. on the evenings of April 28-May 1. Follow-up letters were sent May 5-8 to parents explaining the Challenge Fund and asking for their help, he added.

Kreiger said a few of the parents were not cooperative with the callers.

"For instance, we had to deal with the parents of kids who had been

denied housing," he said.

HE ADDED that daily, weekly and grand prizes were given to the callers who were able to solicit the most pledges.

In addition to the donations and the matching funds, many of the donors' employers offered to match what their workers pledged.

Kreiger said that the Challenge Fund was the library's first major attempt at fund raising.

"Until now, there has never been a concerted effort to raise this amount of money," he said.

HE CALLED the drive "a rousing success."

Kreiger explained that the callers began with families living the farthest from Bowling Green and worked their way back to northwest Ohio.

The University Parents Club tried to arrange its direct mail campaign so that the letters explaining the drive would reach the potential donor about a week before the actual call.

Kreiger said parental contributions were broken down into five different levels of giving:

- For a donation of \$450 over three years, the parent would have his name listed on a plate inside a new book each year, forever;

- For a \$300 contribution, the parent receives an apothecary jar from the University, and his name is listed in the Alumni Center publication at the University;

- For donations of \$225 or \$150, the parent's name is inscribed on a plaque inside the Library; and

- For a \$75 donation, the parent becomes a member of the University Parents Club.

KREIGER SAID when he talks to a potential contributor, he can tell almost immediately if that person eventually will make a donation.

"There is a lot of psychology in this," he said.

He added that parents who have put children through college already, are usually the more willing donors.

"The hardest to convince are those whose first children are now going to Bowling Green," he said.

KREIGER SAID he thinks many parents give to the University because they think it will make their children's degree "worth more."

Dr. Dwight F. Burlingame, director of libraries, said the monies raised from parents in the "Telefund" portion of the Challenge Fund Drive will be placed in an endowment fund, which he hopes will generate nearly \$30,000 a year for the Library.

Burlingame said the Library has established a goal of \$300,000 for the Challenge Fund.

Revenues from the endowment will be used to "build up" the Library's book collection in the humanities, and to build a preservation lab to maintain the present stacks, he said.

"SO MUCH OF our material is

printed on pulp paper, and all you need to do to see what happens to pulp paper after 50 years is to look at old comic books," he explained.

The Library's working now in "very sensitive negotiations" with faculty members, alumni and businesses toward raising the remaining monies for the endowment fund, he said.

"We know of certain donors who want to give to the Library," he said.

As for specific recommendations of how the money generated by the fund will be spent, Burlingame said the Library will be working to determine weaknesses with the help of departmental representatives from the University.

Kreiger said that the Library's Center for Archival Collections, through its newsletter, has raised another \$10,500 for the fund.

Most of the money raised from parents will be collected during the next few weeks, Kreiger said.

## briefs

The Bowling Green Republican Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in 351 Education Bldg. The meeting is public.

### Republican Club to meet ASPA meeting

A meeting of the American Society for Personnel Administration will be today at 8 p.m. in 110 Business Administration Bldg. Linda McLaren of the Champion Spark Plug Co. will speak on affirmative action. Officers will be elected. The meeting is open to all.

### PRSSA meeting today

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 200 Moseley Hall. The group's banquet, softball game and fund raising plans for the national conference in Atlanta in November will be discussed.

### Interviews for summer camp

Camp Aowakiya, near Cleveland, will interview on campus Monday for summer camp positions. Interested students should schedule an interview at Student Employment, 480 Student Services Bldg.

### Grants for study, research abroad

The Institute of International Education has announced the opening of the 1981-82 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. The deadline for the \$19 awards to 50 countries is Oct. 13. For more information, contact Marian Ronan. In the Research Services Office, Graduate College.

## Will apply for charter in one year

by Chuck Hausfeld

The University is home to another fraternity: Lambda Chi Alpha was officially colonized last week.

Colonization is a process used by fraternities and sororities to begin new chapters.

According to Duane L. Cretin, director of expansion for the fraternity, 40 men have been accepted as members of the colony. Robert London was appointed president of the colony by Cretin until next fall, when regular elections will be held.

Lambda Chi Alpha must remain a colony for at least one year before it can apply to become a charter chapter. If all the requirements are met, the charter will be granted.

ONE REQUIREMENT is size. According to Cretin, who has been on campus for the last week interviewing potential members, the colony must obtain membership that is average

for the fraternities on this campus, or about 45 members.

Another requirement is that at least 80 percent of the members are involved in some extracurricular activity.

"We don't want to pull them away from anything else," Cretin said. "I think this group can do it in one year."

Colonization of the fraternity represents a substantial investment. Cretin estimates that the national fraternity will spend from \$1,200-\$1,500 at the University.

BUT ASIDE from the money, it also represents a great deal of time. Cretin said that Lambda Chi Alpha first investigated this campus for a colony back in 1970. On Jan. 14, the Interfraternity Council voted to extend Lambda Chi Alpha an invitation to the campus.

According to Wayne Colvin, director of Residence life, area IV, Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the more pro-

gressive fraternities in the country.

One of the reasons that this might be true is the "associate membership" program of the fraternity.

CRETIN SAYS there is no pledge program, but rather an education period—there is no physical or mental harassment and there are no tests. The associate member also has the right to vote as soon as he joins.

The national fraternity was founded at Boston College in 1909. Lambda Chi Alpha has 221 chapters and colonies, ranking only behind Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Cretin says housing at this time is "up in the air," adding he would like to see some kind of housing by the fall, 1981.

"The guys would like to have some kind of housing, so we're looking. The

alumni are geared up for that," he said.

ACCORDING TO Colvin, there is no chance they will receive on-campus housing in the near future.

Cretin is impressed with the University. "This campus is primed for colonization. There's a lot of good people out there," Cretin said, adding that the student services support system here is excellent.

Cretin also is optimistic about the new colony.

"They want to get involved in the system. That's pretty much the mood. The attitude is excellent. We're part of the greek system. We can help the greek system and the greek system can help us," he said.

"I think they'll be successful. They won't have any trouble," Colvin said.

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### INTERVIEWS

LOCATION: Bowling Green Union 3rd Floor State Room

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## docudrama from page 1

Of the 12 council members, eight were in support of broadcasting the program, while two were against it. Two members could not be reached for comment, he said.

In spite of the council's decision, Gordon said the station received more than 40 calls concerning the program, the majority being against the telecast.

GARGASZ SAID most callers were concerned about "the possibility of making an enemy of an already friendly nation," adding that few callers questioned the freedom of speech rights provided in the First Amendment.

Denise Trauth, recently selected director of the radio-television-film department, said the question is more serious when it concerns a station partially funded with public monies, such as PBS.

"Nobody can force a commercial broadcaster (such as NBC) to run anything," Trauth said, adding the state-owned stations must meet a higher standard because of the Fourteenth Amendment's guarantee of equal protection.

Trauth cited the recent decision by a federal judge concerning "Death of a Princess" as an example.

THE JUDGE RULED that University of Houston Vice President Patrich

J. Nicholson could not prohibit the airing of the film and ordered it to be aired as scheduled.

Trauth said the judge would not have ruled that way if a commercial broadcaster was in question, rather than PBS.

Yet, the question is not whether PBS has the right to air the movie, but whether it was appropriate.

"The program itself, I think, is well done," Gargas said, adding he did not believe the program was offensive to the American public.

"THERE ARE SCENES where the execution is held, but you don't see the actual execution," he said.

Gordon said that some area residents said the United States was in enough trouble, and that airing the program would only further problems in the Middle East.

"People called us (WBGU-TV) anti-American for airing it," she said.

"One man wanted to know if we edited it here (at WBGU-TV) because he didn't see anything wrong with it," Gordon said.

"IT WASN'T A question of quality or content," Dr. Trevor I. Phillips, a member of PACT said, adding "it was a question of whether we would let ourselves be intimidated (by Saudi Arabia)."

"If they (the Saudi's) are offended, I apologize. I truly do," Phillips said.

He added that censorship should not be permitted either from inside, such as the State Department, or from other countries.

Phillips said he did not see the preview because after talking to the program manager, he believed there was no reason the film should not be shown.

Phillip C. Clinard, chairman of PACT, did see the preview.

"I WAS NOT offended by the content," Clinard said, adding that the Saudi Arabian government is not objecting because the facts are wrong, but because of the principal involved.

Clinard stressed that "Death of a Princess" is a dramatization and no direct ties have been drawn between Saudi Arabia and the presentation.

PACT member Marion Parker said she believes that few people would have watched the movie if there had not been such controversy over it.

Parker said she was under the impression that the program was "very dull" and presented a "very limited view" of the Saudi incident. She added that she believed the dramatization was "highly fictional."

Marilyn Singleton, also a member of PACT, said she had no objection to the airing of the program.

"If it's taken as an artistic phenomenon, I don't see how it could hurt anyone," Singleton said.

Like  
father,  
like  
son

David Bonar, 4, son of University golf pro A.J. Bonar, gets frustrated trying to duplicate his father's style on the University course recently.

photo by Scott Keeler

## clergy-couple from page 1

BUT FOR NOW, the Maatmans are content to "work out the bugs in the team thing and adjust to working together all day, then going home and being together all night," Vaughn said.

The 27-year-old ministers have overcome many obstacles to do just that, they said.

Both their families view their chosen field with a skeptical eye.

"It's strange to my family that I'm in the ministry, but they were more shocked when Jan went into it. They just don't know what to make of it," Vaughn said.

Although Jan said her family was more involved with the church than Vaughn's, her decision to become a minister was a shock to them.

"I think my mother would have been pleased as punch if my brother went into the ministry."

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A special thanks to our Phi Mu Cheerleaders & coaches: Stace, Mark & Kong. Your supports been great. Hope to see you in the finals. Love, The Phi Mu's.

STACY Have a happy 22nd B-day this weekend. Remember, we have to go out & get crazy when you get back. DT.

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Splash Splash. D.G.'s took a bath. Congratulations to Delta Gamma in winning the Ox Roast Dunking Contest. Way to go D.G.'s. The Brothers of Theta Chi.

Beta 500 pictures are on display Wed. & Thurs. at Sig Ep, Delta Gamma, Chi O, Friday, Sat. Sun. Phi Mu, Alpha Gam, Kappa Sig.

Pat M. Jack D. brought out the worst in me in Chatham & no apology could give back the night. All I can hope is that you spend some time in retrospect before throwing away something that we both know is special & unique. J.F. Robin & Sue: Although Beeland was just about it, Chatham was a really big hit! Thanks for a great Canadian weekend! Woody, 'E.E.'

To Mike: You were great in the race. Don't worry, you'll get them next year. L.S. Melissa.

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To Danny, Ray, Ken & Kurt, I hope you guys had as great a weekend as I did, because I really enjoyed having you guys up here. You guys are really super & a lot of fun. Thanks for coming up to see me & remember you are always welcome here at B.G. Lots of Love, Marianne.

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by Associated Press

President Carter won Maryland's Democratic presidential primary election last night and took a commanding lead over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Nebraska. Ronald Reagan won the Republican primaries in Maryland and Nebraska.

In this latest installment of the long primary parade, Carter and Reagan were expanding their towering leads in nominating votes.

Reagan's Nebraska victory over George Bush was in a preferential vote that did not bind delegates. They were elected separately, and Bush allies conceded that Reagan

delegates would be dominant.

These were the results of the two primaries:

## Maryland

Democrats, with 68 percent of the precincts counted: Carter 146,194 or 49 percent. He led for 32 delegates. Kennedy 109,254 or 36 percent and 26 delegates. Ten percent of the vote was uncommitted, for one delegate.

Republicans: Reagan 58,660 or 49 percent and 18 delegates. Bush 47,519 or 40 percent and 12 delegates.

Rep. John B. Anderson, who was on the GOP ballot even though he is now running as an independent, was drawing 9 percent of the Republican vote. The other votes were scattered among minor and dropout candidates.

## Nebraska

Democrats, in returns from 26 percent of the precincts: Carter 13,595 or 50 percent. He led for 14 delegates. Kennedy 9,758 or 36 percent and 10 delegates. Ten percent were uncommitted, the rest of the vote was scattered.

Republicans: Reagan 21,420 or 77 percent. Bush 4,974 or 18 percent. Anderson had 5 percent.

Delegates pledged to Reagan led for 17 delegate seats. Entering the competition, Carter had 1,319 of the 1,666 delegates needed to clinch the Democratic nomination. Kennedy had 734, and would need to win 76 percent of the rest to win a nominating majority.

Entering yesterday's competition, Reagan had 778 of the 998 delegate votes he needs to win the Republican nomination. Bush had only 171.

# Carter gas fee fails court test

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge yesterday overturned President Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline fee that was scheduled to take effect tomorrow.

The government was expected to quickly appeal the decision by U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. Robinson ruled in favor of a coalition of consumer groups, congressmen and petroleum marketers. Robinson said federal laws only permit the president to regulate imported oil. Therefore, the judge said, Carter exceeded his legal authority.

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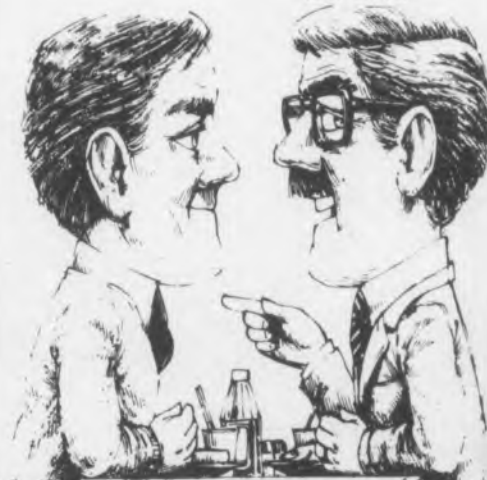
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# sports

## Falcons defeat WSU

Bowling Green got strong pitching from Jim Logsdon and a 14-hit attack to defeat Wayne State, 12-5, yesterday at Warren E. Steller Field in the first game of a scheduled double-header.

The two teams played 2½ innings of the second contest with the Tartars leading 5-0 before the game was called because of rain. The Falcons, 21-24 overall, play a double-header against Defiance College at 1 p.m. today at Steller Field.

Logsdon limited the Tartars to eight hits in going the distance for the first time this season. The senior had seven strikeouts and was in control of the game until the seventh when he was rattled for three runs on two walks and a pair of singles.

**FIVE FALCONS** had two or more hits. Junior right fielder Bob Zielinski led the barrage with three singles, while senior captain Pat Byrne had

two doubles and three runs batted in. Freshman left fielder Joe Tedesco clobbered his third home run of the year in the sixth and added a single while Jim Vitale had a double and single and Brian Wisner chipped in with two singles.

David Croskey, Chris Wouters, Mark Limback and Tim McCamant each had two hits for the Tartars, 19-16 overall.

Senior Myles Shoda started on the mound for the Falcons in the second game and was stung for two runs in the first inning and three more in the third before the umpire called the contest. Shoda was erratic in issuing five walks and five hits in facing 19 batters.

WSU — 0200003 — 5-8-1  
BG — 412410X — 12-14-0  
WP — Logsdon LP — O'Dowd  
HR — BG, Tedesco

## club clips



staff photo by Bill Brown

BG junior attack Grant Napear (11) attempts to cradle the ball with Detroit's John Asaro applying the pressure and Mike Squires (21) watching the action during Sunday's game at Mickey Cochrane Field. The Falcons won the contest, 8-3, to earn a weekend split.

## sports briefs

### Recruits sign

The Bowling Green women's swimming team has won seven consecutive state championships, and Coach Tom Stubbs has taken a step toward number eight by signing a pair of excellent prospects to national letters of intent.

Heading for BG in the fall are backstroke Donna Homberger of Kettering and freestyler Susan Fitch of Westlake.

The backstroke was one of BG's thinner events last season, so Homberger should offer immediate help. She attended Fairmont East High School while swimming for the Kettering "Y".

She placed 11th in the 200 backstroke in the Y nationals in a time of 2:13.0. That time is five seconds better than the best by a BG swimmer in the event this year, and more than a second faster than the existing BG record. She also has a 1:00.8 100 backstroke to her credit, which is also below the Falcon school record. Homberger showed her versatility in the Y nationals by placing 10th in the 200 freestyle in 1:56.0.

The addition of Fitch will help offset the graduation loss of All-America Holly Oberlin who won both the 100 and 200 freestyle in the state championships this year.

Fitch is rated as one of the top freestylers in the state this year, with times of 25.1 in the 50 freestyle, 54.9 in the 100 freestyle, 1:57.4 in the 200 freestyle, and 5:18.8 in the 500 freestyle to her credit. She also has done a 1:02.3 in the 100 butterfly.

Tom Bridges of Toledo and Jeff Powers of Plymouth, Mich., have signed wrestling national letters of intent to attend Bowling Green.

The addition of Bridges and Powers brings to three the number of recruits signed by BG coach Pete Riesen. He earlier announced the signing of Phil Weirich of Oak Harbor.

Bridges has helped Whitmer High School to sectional and district championships and a fourth-place finish in the state championship. Wrestling in the 145-pound weight class, Bridges was Whitmer's MVP

as he won the districts and finished fourth in the state. He had a record of 37-5 this year and a two year record of 53-16.

Powers won a total of five letters in wrestling and football at Plymouth Salem High School, and captained both teams this year. A two-time all-league selection in football, Powers won league and regional championships this year in the 190-pound division, and was fourth in the state championship. He had a 40-6 record this year with 29 pins, breaking his own school record that he set as a junior. His two-year record at Plymouth Salem was 74-21.

### Captains named

George McPhee and Brian MacLellan, both sophomore wings from Guelph, Ont., have been elected co-captains of the 1980-81 Bowling Green hockey team.

Coach Jerry York made the announcement at the team's Appreciation Banquet at Bowling Green Country Club Saturday night.

Several team awards also were presented at the banquet. McPhee was presented with the Sam Cooper Trophy as the leading scorer on the team with 45 points, and was named the team's most outstanding forward.

Senior wing Steve Dawe received the Most Valuable Player award. An outstanding defensive player and penalty killer, Dawe was sorely missed when he sat out 11 games with a separated shoulder. During that time, the Falcons suffered through a seven-game losing streak, but then rebounded to finish with a 16-20-2 record.

Freshman defenseman Ron Megan received the Bob Beers Trophy as the team's rookie of the year.

Senior center Yves Pelland received the Bill Lloyd Trophy as the team's best penalty killer. Other awards went to senior Tim Alexander as the most improved player and senior Mike Cotter as the most outstanding defenseman.

Sophomore Don McLaughlin received the Coaches' Award.

### Ruggers win

Bowling Green's men's rugby team increased its record to 14-4 with 6-4 and 25-0 victories over Wittenberg University Saturday.

Captain Dennis Snook scored all six points for the Falcons in the first match on two penalty kicks.

In the whitewash, Todd Kenney scored two tries while Roger Mazarella and Bruce Heinemann each tallied once. Barry Plunkett had three conversion kicks and Nick Burke added a penalty kick for the

final margin of victory.

BG travels to Sandusky Saturday for the Sandusky Bay Festival. Sunday the Falcons host Ohio State at 1 p.m. at Poe Ditch Field.

BG's women's ruggers finished first in one championship and second in another over the weekend.

The Falcons placed first in the Mid-American Conference tournament by defeating Kent State, 12-8, and Ohio University, 14-12.

The win over the Bobcats in the championship game put BG in the

finals of the Ohio women's championship against Ohio State. The Buckeyes prevailed in the game, 20-0. OSU advances to national competition in Chicago May 24-25.

Scoring for BG against Kent were Mary Ward, Tracy Smith and Sue Powell with one try each. Sylvia Symthe, Mary Nilges and Smith scored tries against OU while Ward had one conversion kick.

### Laxers split

Bowling Green's men's lacrosse

team split two games over the weekend, losing to the Cleveland Club team 12-9 and defeating the Detroit Club, 8-3.

Junior attack Grant Napear led the Falcons against Cleveland with three goals, while Pete Lehle and Mike Squires each had two goals. John Grim and Matt Kelley added single tallies.

Squire scored three goals for BG in Sunday's game against Detroit. Joe Hymen, Paul Wayne, Napear, Kelley and Lehle scored once.

## Falcon golfers finish seventh in NI tourney

by Geoff Haynes  
staff reporter

Two Bowling Green golfers, who recently cracked the team lineup, led the Falcons to a seventh-place tie in the 16-team Northern Intercollegiate tournament in Ann Arbor, Mich. last weekend.

Freshman Brad Turner, who gained entry to the lineup two weeks ago after a good performance in the Falcon Invitational, and Gary Battistoni, returning after missing three tournaments, averaged 76.8 and 78.3, respectively, to pace the Falcons in the 72-hole tournament at the 6,865 yard University of Michigan Golf Course.

IT WAS the first time in four years that the Falcons' record qualified

them to play in the tournament, but they could not muster a better showing than a tie with Purdue University.

BG made its biggest attempt to upset tournament champion Ohio State during the second round on Saturday when it moved into a tie for fourth-place by shooting a team score of 382. A third round score of 384 and an erratic fourth round of 399 dimmed any trophy hopes.

BG's lowest tournament score came from Turner, who was playing in his fourth spring tournament. He lowered his season average to 76.6 by shooting 78-76-76-77-307.

"I guess for me the tournaments are more what I'm used to," Turner said.

"It's a lot different playing against your teammates (in the qualifying challenges) than it is playing against the course, which is what you're doing in the tournament."

TURNER WILL have no more worries about the lineup, since Piper has decided to go with the same lineup in this week's Mid-American Conference Championship tournament at Northern Illinois.

Battistoni will also be in the lineup when the Falcons try to win their second championship in three years. The return to the lineup was just in time for Battistoni, who gained his spot by winning a challenge match last week.

Battistoni rebounded to fire the team's second best score in the tournament with an 80-75-78-80-313. Wayne Smith followed close behind with a 315, while Tim Lindemann 316 and Gary Lust and John Spengler at 317 rounded out the scoring for the Falcons.

Ohio State, which is making a habit out of first-place finishes, shot a 1,509 to capture the trophy. University of Michigan, Ball State, Michigan State, Indiana and Eastern Michigan followed the Buckeyes and finished in front of the Falcons, who shot a 1,552.

Mitch Camp from Ohio State won the tournament by shooting a five-over par 293.

## Eaton, Sheets shatter records at AIAW meet

by Christopher Sherk  
staff reporter

Though Bowling Green's women's track and field team rewrote two school records Saturday at Michigan State, they could do little else in the highly competitive Midwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women meet.

With Big Ten Conference schools grabbing the meet's top four overall spots, the Falcons finished ninth with 31 points in the 21-team field.

The host Spartans scored 136 points to dethrone Ohio State (94) the 1979 champions. Wisconsin finished in third place with 74, followed by Michigan (44), Western Michigan (42), Eastern Michigan (40), Indiana State (40), and Central Michigan (36).

THE LATTER four schools will join BG at this weekend's Interstate Athletic Invitational. Nine of the 10 Mid-American schools will be present at the 11 a.m. meet at Robert H. Wiltaker Track.

Freshman Stephanie Eaton broke a record she set only last week at Eastern Michigan in the 1,500-meter run. Her 4:36.3 trimmed more than five seconds off her previous standard and placed her third in the regional meet.

BG COACH Pat Brett said that Eaton nearly placed in the 800 as well, but the competition and the schedule of events made such an accomplishment improbable.

"We decided to give her a shot in both the 800 and the 1,500," Brett said. "If she had been totally fresh, she probably would have placed in the top three (places of the 800). To compete and place in both would have been pretty tough to do."

The other BG record was set in the javelin where Liz Sheets recorded a throw of 135-feet. The toss placed Sheets second and bettered the old mark by almost two feet.

Aside from the efforts of Eaton and Sheets, the Falcons could place no higher than fourth in the remaining events.

"We didn't place anywhere in the sprints again," Brett said. "In the discus, we should have placed and didn't. Other than the javelin, we were a little disappointing in the field events."

The Falcon tracksters were able to record two fourth-place finishes in each of the hurdles events.

DAWN NOEL clocked a :14.4 in the 100 hurdles, while teammate Jenny Thornton finished the 400 hurdles in 1:03.4. Both times were BG bests for 1980.

Joy Clawson and Deb Romsek placed fifth and sixth in the 400 hurdles with 1:03.7 and 1:03.9, respectively.

BG's other fourth-place finisher was its two-mile relay team of Romsek,

Barb Scott, Clawson and Eaton. The foursome was clocked in 9:31 for the eight-lap race.

In the 5,000 Kathy Kaczor and Barb Kritzer finished fifth and sixth, as Kaczor finished in 18:40.2 and Kritzer followed with 18:42.

Terri Gindlesberger recorded her personal best in the grueling 10,000 with a 39:50, but was unable to place in the event's top six places.

Becci Rocco and Theresa Cianciolo tied for sixth in the high jump, with identical 5-5 leaps.

"With only 13 points separating the top four MAC schools, I think we should have a really good meet Saturday," Brett said of the IAI. "If we can perform well, without a doubt, we can place high."

"Also, we have an advantage in that Western and Central are out of school now. So for their runners, this could be anti-climatic after being away for a while."

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