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# The B G News

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Bowling Green State University



Shortly before the 5 p.m. University deadline last Friday, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta removed the letters from the house they

were forced to vacate as a result of alleged sexual harassment and hazing violations.

## Phi Delts denied injunction to stay in house

by David Sigworth  
News staff reporter

Citing a "lack of subject matter jurisdiction," Judge Donald Simmons dismissed the injunction, Friday which would have allowed the 46 residents of the Phi Delta Theta house to remain there after that day's 5 p.m. eviction deadline.

The injunction filed by the fraternity's attorney, Robert Maurer, said "irreparable harm and damage" would result to the residents if they were forced out of the house with only three weeks remaining in the quarter.

Thomas Palmer, the attorney representing the University, told Simmons that the "fundamental question is do you have the power?"

SIMMONS concluded that jurisdiction lies "solely and exclusively in the Court of Claims of Franklin County," because the University is a state organization.

Both parties then briefly met in the judge's chambers to discuss a possible out-of-court compromise, but none was reached.

Maurer would only say afterward

that no compromise had been reached and he would not comment on future action.

Thus, at 5 p.m. Friday, the Phi Delta Theta house was no longer.

MAURER could not be reached for comment yesterday, while Palmer, contacted at his Toledo law office, said he had no knowledge of any further action concerning the case.

Fayetta Paulsen, associate dean of student residence life, said no decision had been reached on who will be filling the vacant house next year.

This is the latest chapter in the Phi Delt story, which began on the weekend of April 4-5 with an alleged sexual harassment and hazing incident involving the fraternity and a University woman.

SINCE THEN, the house has been placed on suspension by the University, Mark Winston, a member, was dismissed from the University for eight quarters, and members have been subpoenaed by the Wood County Grand Jury.

Both the University and the Wood County Prosecutor's office continue to investigate the incident.

## Pope recuperates on 61st birthday

ROME (APd) - Pope John Paul II left an intensive care unit on his 61st birthday yesterday and moved to an 11th floor hospital suite with a view of the dome of St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City, where 6,000 people attended a birthday Mass.

Running a slight temperature and still fed intravenously as he recovered from bullet wounds suffered in Wednesday's assassination attempt, the Polish-born pontiff sat up in his new hospital bed and conferred with Cardinal Rubin Wladyslaw, a fellow Pole now based in Rome.

Poland's primate and the pope's mentor when he was archbishop in Krakow, 79-year-old Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski - who is seriously ill - sent a birthday telegram from Warsaw saying, "We are sending these wishes from Poland to commend your life to the mother of the Jasna Gora Shrine in whom you have placed all your trust together with us."

HE REFERRED to a shrine holding Poland's most revered icon, the Black Madonna of Czestochowa, about 60 miles from Wadowice, where the pope was born May 18, 1920, son of a laborer.

An image of the Black Madonna is on the wall of the pope's new room at Gemelli Policlinico Hospital. He had been in intensive care for five days.

Floral bouquets and candy from well-wishers poured into the hospital. An elderly woman from Reggio Calabria in southern Italy brought red carnations, repayment she said, for a

rosary the pope sent her when her daughter died.

TEN CHILDREN in the pediatric ward, including a 7-year-old orphaned in November in southern Italy's earthquake, scrawled greetings and drew pictures for the pope.

"It all went nice and easy," a hospital spokesman said of the pope's transfer from the third-floor intensive care ward to a suite of six rooms for the pope, his doctors and nurses and Vatican officials.

The pope remains under 24-hour medical supervision and still must undergo surgery to close the temporary intestinal bypass performed after the shooting.

"WE ARE steadily approaching the time when we will be able to say there's no danger of infection," the Italian news agency AGI quoted the hospital's medical chief of staff, Dr. Emilio Tresalti, as saying. "This moment is linked to a number of factors, above all, the disappearance of fever."

Doctors, now issuing just one daily medical bulletin, said the pope ran a 100.4-degree fever.

The Vatican said foreign medical experts of "definite renown" would come to Rome at the invitation of the pope's doctors to be on hand for consultation. No details were given.

Vatican sources also reported the pope had not delegated any of his papal authority.

## Bad housing plagues council

by Craig Hyde  
News staff reporter

Wendell Jones, still fighting the evils of poor housing in Bowling Green, refused to make a public apology to John Quinn and Linda Metz, housing commission members, at last night's council meeting, after Mayor Alvin Perkins read a letter that Jones had written to Quinn in the aftermath of the housing code failure.

Before the housing code was voted on, the five member housing commission voted among themselves to make an endorsement decision. They approved the code by a 3-2 decision.

Chairman John Quinn and Linda Metz voted against endorsing the code.

In his letter Jones stated that he felt Quinn had opposed the code on "no other grounds than some generalizations about regulations."

Jones also questioned Quinn's sincere interest in the housing situations of the city.

JONES ALSO stated that members of the housing commission had failed to attend all of the various meetings concerning the code, and that Quinn's views, "mirrored very closely those of the Landlords Rental Housing Association."

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## Bowers murder trial begins in Toledo

by Dave Whitman  
News staff reporter

The trial of Brian Keith Thompson began yesterday with the selection of the jury, opening statements by the prosecution and defense attorneys, and the testimony of two witnesses.

Thompson is charged with murder in connection with the stabbing death last November of University student Stephen Bowers behind the Uptown bar, where Bowers was employed.

The trial is being held in the Lucas County Court of Common Pleas as a result of a charge of venue. Wood County Common Pleas Judge Donald Simmons had the trial moved to Toledo because of excessive publicity in Bowling Green.

WOOD COUNTY Prosecutor Betty Montgomery said in her opening remarks that Thompson "caused Stephen Bowers to be murdered, and aided and abetted murder."

Jay Feldstein, who is defending Thompson along with Thompson's attorney, Richard Neller, said Thompson does not deny he was in a fight involving Bowers that night, but that "Keith does deny he is responsible for (Bowers') death."

Thompson did strike Bowers with a bottle, Feldstein said, but "did not stab him. Roy Garcia did. Keith did not know Garcia had a knife."

Richard Kohler, owner of the Downtown bar, testified that he and Bowers asked Thompson and four others to leave the bar because, except for Thompson, they were under age.

"THEY STARTED yelling at us to come out and fight, and they said they'd cut us," Kohler said. Thompson drew his hand across his own throat and threatened them, Kohler said. The group then threw bottles at Kohler and Bowers in the hallway, Kohler said.

"Steve ran towards the door with his arms wide open and pushed them out the door," Kohler said.

The rear door slammed shut behind Bowers, Kohler said, and Bowers was out of his sight for a few seconds. Kohler said he ran to the back door, and when he opened it, he saw Thompson break a bottle over Bowers' head from behind.

Kohler said Thompson then turned and threatened him with the broken bottle top. Kohler said he went down into the bar and called the police.

When he went back outside, he found Bowers stabbed.

KOHLER SAID he found a knife about five feet from his body, but never saw Thompson or anyone else with a knife. Kohler said there was no blood on the knife he found lying near Bowers.

William Snyder, a University of Kentucky student who was visiting friends at the University on the night of the murder, said during his testimony that he was standing across from the Uptown, waiting in line to enter the Brathaus, when he saw the fight.

"I saw six guys come out of a building with someone after them," Snyder said. "They stopped and started beating the guy up."

Snyder said he saw Bowers being beaten, and that two bottles were broken over Bowers' head. "Then one guy took off his coat and stabbed him (Bowers) in the chest area."

THE PEOPLE in line at the Brathaus then crossed the street to investigate, Snyder said. He said the people who had beaten and stabbed Bowers left in a car. Snyder said he got the license number of the vehicle.



Court bailiff Mary Whittaker shows the jury where the murder of University student Stephen Bowers occurred last November behind the Uptown Bar, 162 N. Main St. The jurors are hearing the case of Brian Keith Thompson, who is being tried in Lucas County in connection with the killing.

staff photo by Dale Omari



# Opinion

## Administration right in ousting fraternity

The house is deserted. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity members have moved out of their house. The University ordered it, and they obeyed.

Dr. Donald Ragusa, dean of students, said the fraternity was evicted because of a violation of the University housing code. Specifically, the violation stems from the fraternity's involvement in a sexual harassment and hazing incident, he said.

We believe that the fraternity was given every opportunity to defend itself against any accusations during informal meetings with University officials. Action only was taken after none of the fraternity members present at a hearing, May 11, would answer to charges of hazing and sexual harassment.

We believe that the University had justification in ousting the fraternity from its house because of its failure to explain to the University's satisfaction what happened the night the alleged sexual harassment and hazing incident took place.

We are glad that the small time remaining in the quarter did not deter the University from taking the proper action.

But, although the Phi Deltas have been thrown out of their house, no criminal charges have been filed. The Wood County Prosecutor's Office is continuing an investigation.

Let's remember that everyone is innocent until proven guilty.

## Northern Irelanders oppose IRA

So, Barbara Lynch (Focus, May 14) believes that there is widespread support for the IRA and its crusade to secure a united Ireland. As evidence of this she says that in "an average 13 block area in Belfast there are roughly 100 active IRA members. She fails to mention that Northern Ireland is not "an average 13 block area in Belfast." That example is as effective as looking at 13 blocks in New York City and then generalizing about the United States or even just New York State.

Just as the United States of America is made of many different areas, so too is Northern Ireland. There are other cities — ever heard of Londonderry, Enniskillen, Downpatrick, Coleraine? She also doesn't consider the fact that in her 13 block area (or outside it) there are many people who just want the killing to cease, who want peace, who want to live what we see as normal lives.

For this reason they are opposed to bloody minded hoodlums of any sort, whatever their supposed religion, whatever the name of the organization they say they belong to.

She could also mention the fact that

### Focus

John Ingham  
Martin Croft  
Graduate students

the majority of Northern Ireland's population have repeatedly expressed the wish to remain in the UK, which indicates that the majority of the population, far from supporting the IRA, is opposed to its professed goals, not to mention its tactics.

Lynch tries to cover this by claiming that the Protestants are so keen on the IRA that they leave their doors unlocked so that they can dodge the patrols or the British Army. Next time Barbara goes to Northern Ireland for her holidays, we suggest she goes up to a house inhabited by Protestants, knocks on the door, and when they answer, inform them that she is their friendly neighborhood IRA crusader. She will, no doubt, be surprised to see them look terrified and to have the door slammed in her face.

The reason for this is that the IRA has an endearing habit of knocking on

the doors of Protestants' households and shooting the inhabitants when they open the door. Similarly, the Protestant "holy men" do this to Catholics — they're a religious lot, these terrorists. It is difficult to see how Protestant and Catholic can be seen as allies in this struggle, when reason and, more importantly, facts comprehensively disprove this.

It might also help to consider why those who do leave their doors unlocked to provide refuge for the IRA do this. One reason is undeniably that some individuals do support the IRA. Another important reason for giving such aid is fear — a fear of the consequences of not giving it or of not obeying the orders of the IRA. It is not unheard of for extremists on either side to take reprisals against their own members or against people they believe should give them support.

This can involve acts of physical violence, destruction of vehicles and homes, and death. With reference to the Catholics, there are many who have sought freedom from the IRA in Britain which makes a mockery of the claim that the IRA are the only hope the Irish have for freedom from Britain. These people have often left

because of intimidation from the group Lynch claims is protecting the Irish — the IRA. The Catholics are often in as much need of protection from the IRA as from the Protestants.

We have one further suggestion for those who think like Lynch. If, as you claim, you believe in the "cause," whatever that is, you should not only get your facts right, but you should also consider this: the only solution to this problem lies in peace.

If you want to help these people, you should first learn what is going on there now, not what happened 65 years ago in 1916. Then, instead of praising factions which try to achieve their goals through what is often indiscriminate killing, you might realize the need for peace.

Then American money might not cross the Atlantic to the IRA. This in turn would contribute to a decline in violence, and peace could return, bringing with it reason instead of murders by both sides. In peace there is hope; in violence there is only death and suffering. Choose your course of action, but remember, you don't pay the price for ignorance: the Irish Catholics and Protestants do. They pay with their lives.

## Irish problem needs a better solution

### Focus

Alan Lane  
Graduate student

If, in 1776, the present states of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts had decided, based on a majority opinion of about 2 to 1, not to rebel against the British with the rest of the American colonies, it would have been their right to remain in the British Empire.

It was equally the right of the leaders of Ulster to decide to keep Northern Ireland in the United Kingdom backed by the support of a 2 to 1 majority. While there are indications of sharp dealings in drawing up the present boundaries around Ulster during the 1920s, this does not negate the fact that the majority of the people in the area did not desire to be part of the Irish Free State as shown in the constant election of Ulster Unionists rather than Irish Nationalists or members of Sinn Féin through the years before separation.

To argue that the election of Bobby Sands to a Parliamentary seat means

that most Northern Irishmen support the IRA is a misreading of events. The U.K. Parliament, like the U.S. Congress, is elected from districts.

There are several districts in Northern Ireland with a majority of Catholics just as there are others that have a majority of Protestants where rabid IRA opposers such as Ian Paisley have been continually elected over the past 60 years.

How many of the total Irish delegates to Westminster are supporters of the IRA and/or separation from England?

The British will never give in voluntarily? There have been signs that the British would like to get this monkey off its back, this skeleton out of its closet, but the Northern Irish majority has not supported separation.

To throw in another metaphor, the British have a tiger by the tail and can't let go for fear of the resulting sectarian violence. Furthermore, it should be noted that the IRA is not only outlawed in the United Kingdom, it is outlawed in Eire as well.

Finally, can a group that plants bombs in a bus or restaurant crowded with British soldiers, but with Irish civilians be called patriots? I would hope not. It's a misuse of a noble word, intended to play semantic games on our sympathies.

There may be a satisfactory solution to the problem of Northern Ireland, but bombs and bullets are not the way to find it.

## Letters

### More money for health center is unnecessary

The purpose of this letter is to influence the responses of people receiving the random survey from the Student Government Association. The SGA is concerned with improving the convenience of hours and the quality of medical care at the University Health Center.

SGA proposes to increase the hours of the health center from 66½ to 88 hours a week. Also included in the revision is a mandatory health record from all incoming freshmen, a new program to educate the students of the services available at the health center, and an in-service training program for all health center staff on

communication and sensitivity skills. The major drawback is that each student's general fee will be increased by \$2.50 a quarter, and I believe we will gain very little from it.

None of the latter revisions will improve the medical knowledge or experience of the health center's staff. The staff-training program only is to improve communication skills. The health record and education program for students are just more useless formalities which could be avoided by better educated doctors.

Increasing the health center's hours also is unnecessary. Most students do not use the facilities for emergency service. Thus, the hours are more than adequate.

Considering the number of times a quarter that each student makes use

of the health center's services, I feel it is not worth paying \$7.50 extra each year.

Melanie Bullen  
On-campus mailbox No. 0820

### News respected for Barry McGuire article

I want to sincerely thank the News staff for the great coverage of Barry McGuire in your May 14, 1981 issue. I've seen many Christian articles cut down to size and assigned the last page of newspapers. So, needless to say, I was very happy with your article.

I really don't care what anyone says about the News because you have my respect!

Kevin S. Lowery  
323 Offenauer East  
by Garry Trudeau



All carrots, rhubarb and potatoes line up

## Vegetable army fails inspection

"The vegetable garden is ready for your inspection, sir."

"Thank you, Sergeant. Now hear this. As commander of the spring garden, I want every plant to line up in rows four abreast. Let's move it, on the double. You asparagus down there. I want your shoulders back, and your spears straight up. If you tomato plants don't stop sagging, I'm going to pull you up by your roots. Do you hear me? I SAID, DO YOU HEAR ME? — That's better."

"This is the sorriest excuse for vegetable life I've ever seen. But let me tell you something: By the time I get finished, every last one of you is going to be fit to eat, or I'll know the reason why."

"You think all it takes is a little mulch and fertilizer to be a vegetable? Well, you're wrong, wrong, wrong. You've had an easy time of it, sacking out and slouching in on your beds. Now you're going to start producing or I'll know the reason why."

### Focus

Art Buchwald  
Syndicated columnist

"From this day on you're going to shape up or ship out. Is that understood? And that goes for the rhubarb, too."

"Sergeant, why do these corn stalks look so sick?"

"I don't know, sir. I've tried to get them to straighten up, but they keep flopping over."

"Why do these new wax beans look so fallow?"

"I don't know, sir. I think they've been high on nitrogen."

"They're all zonked out. From now time of it, sacking out and slouching in on, no one gets any nitrogen until you check with me. Let me tell you wax beans something, and hear me loud

and clear. I didn't even want you in my garden. I accepted you against my better judgment. But since you're here, you're going to play by my rules or else wind up in the compost heap. I want your pods polished every morning, so I can see my face in them. I want you tough on the outside and tender on the inside. If you can't hack it, I can always replace you with squash, do you read me? I SAID, DO YOU READ ME? ... You scraggy plants give all wax beans a bad name."

"What do we have over here, Sergeant?"

"Carrots, sir. Off the record, they haven't caused us any trouble so far."

"Well, at least we have something in this garden we can count on. Give them an extra shovelful of topsoil as a reward. Where are the eggplants?"

"Dead, sir."

"Dead! How the hell did they die?"

"The early frost got them, sir. It's all in my report."

"Oh, well, it's no great loss. I don't know too many people who like eggplants. We can always fill out the ranks with cucumbers. How are the potatoes doing?"

"They're a great young crop, sir. But then we never have had trouble with potatoes. It's a tough little vegetable and it doesn't mind wallowing in the dirt."

"What's wrong with this head of lettuce?"

"It was wounded by an army worm in the trenches and doesn't want to grow any more."

"It's not sick. It's malingering. I can't stand a yellow head of lettuce. Our vegetables are out there giving their all for America, and this little coward just sits in its bed faking illness. Well, I won't have it. DO YOU HEAR ME? I WON'T HAVE IT! Take that, you miserable excuse for salad."

"Sir, you slapped it in the face."

"That's exactly what it needed. If we coddle these rotten shirkers, we won't have anything to eat this summer at all."

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## Newsbriefs

### Student needs surveyed

A survey seeking information about the needs of non-traditional students is available in the Commuter Center, Moseley Hall.

Margaret Libbe, a College Student Personnel graduate student, who formulated the questionnaire, said the responses have indicated a growing number of non-traditional students on campus.

The statistical analysis will be used by Hazel Smith, Commuter Center director, to meet the needs of the non-traditional students.

For students who feel they fit into the broad category of non-traditional students—parents, married, over 25, or foreign exchange—the last day to return the completed surveys is May 22.

### Victor Borge to perform

Victor Borge has been chosen to perform at this fall's Parents Day show.

The show is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 31, and tickets are priced at \$4, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10. They can be ordered from the Alumni Association at the Miletic Alumni Center. The number is 372-2701.

The orders will be filled on a first-come, first-serve basis and will be mailed in late summer.

The annual Parents Day show is sponsored by the Alumni Center and the Parents Club.

### Assault suspect sentenced

Wood County Common Pleas Judge Gale Williamson sentenced Eric Pearson, 27, of Bradner, on Saturday, to six months in the Lucas County workhouse.

Pearson, originally charged with rape, was tried for the lesser charge of assault.

Pearson's attorney, Dennis Fitzgerald filed a motion Friday for dismissal of the trial, claiming that Pearson has been denied the right to a speedy trial.

Williamson denied the motion Friday. After conferring with Pearson, Fitzgerald entered a final plea of "no contest," and the jury was dismissed.

Fitzgerald is expected to file for appeal, Linda Crang of Judge Williamson's office, said.

## Hypnotherapist combats vices through suggestion

by Linda Kaufmann  
News reporter

"You're body isn't important to you anymore. It is melting into the chair. You feel very light, very relaxed ....," chanted Ken Corbin, a hypnotherapist, during a weight control seminar last weekend in Bowling Green.

Corbin conducted two hour small-group seminars Saturday and Sunday at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge.

Though Corbin has used his hypnotherapy clinics to help people overcome anything from bed-wetting to sexual problems, his seminars at Bowling Green were aimed at helping people lose weight and stop smoking.

He said he was "testing" the area for future business, and gained publicity by appearing on the WTOL-TV news and several radio talk shows.

THE MAGAZINE advertisements claiming "you can learn while you sleep" are not all fraudulent, Corbin said.

"Your mind is like a huge computer, and I feed your subconscious mind suggestions while you're in a hypnotic state. I can cut your study time in half by telling you that you'll do a lot better if you remember important facts, while you're under hypnosis."

Corbin said his therapy works as a "power of suggestion" because he cannot tell people they are going to lose weight and are not going to eat junk food. "But I can suggest to people under hypnosis that they'll feel better if they don't pick up that bag of potato chips or order that pizza."

Corbin began his Saturday session by passing out a questionnaire to find out if anyone had any physical illnesses, such as diabetes, which could counteract a diabetic's need for a special diet.

CORBIN PROCEEDED to relax everyone in his session by "progressive or profound relaxation." Most people are afraid of hypnotists, because of the theatrical image they portray on TV. First, I must prove I'm not Dracula," he said.

"It's a very warm meadow, with long tall grass blowing in the wind. A very warm meadow, a very relaxing meadow," he repeated quietly, in a monotone voice.

After basic relaxation, Corbin put the participants in a deeper, hypnotic state where he would begin imprinting suggestions on their subconscious.

"YOU'LL FEEL better if you eat the right foods, you'll look better if you lose weight," Corbin chanted over and over.

He awakened them by saying they were going to wake up and feel very relaxed. Corbin then answered questions and explained the symptoms of the hypnotic state such as tingling hands and feet.

"Before you enter the deepest, longest state of hypnosis I perform, I want you to know I can't make anyone do anything they normally wouldn't do," explained Corbin. "Your moral or religious conduct cannot be violated by hypnosis."

"One, deeper, you're getting very, very sleepy, very relaxed. Your body feels light, and relaxed. Two, deeper ....," said Corbin counting to the number 20 when participants would fall into a deep sleep.

"NOW YOU'RE in a deep state of tranquility and relaxation," Corbin said. "You're going to be able to put yourself into this state by yourself to relieve tension and stress. You may hear noises now, but nothing is bothering you. You're carefree ...."

"I want you to remember to stay away from all bad foods when you see the seven on your refrigerator door. Seven, number seven, seven ....," said Corbin, who had told his clients earlier to tape a circled number seven to their refrigerator which would work as a subliminal reminder.

## Council

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After the letter was read Quinn commented that it was an "abominable display of the lack of democratic manners," adding, "we did put a lot of sincere effort into the decisions that we made."

He also said that the housing commission is asking for some direction in the future, if it is to be subject to such criticism.

Metz agreed with him explaining that the commission has expressed an interest to be delegated more

authority in making housing decisions.

She said that more authority and a better working relationship with landlords will allow the commission to act directly on problems that she feels are shuffled around, taking too long to solve.

"THE LETTER to Mr. Quinn was very derogatory," she said. "It was totally uncalled for."

Metz explained that she and Quinn made their decisions after

attending meetings, "and reading thousands of pages of information."

The housing commission will meet in a special meeting at 5 p.m. today to discuss the proposal to expand from five to seven members.

Without more authority delegated to the commission there will be no need for more members, Metz said.

## REDUCED SUMMER RATES

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Sunglasses  
Terry Haffner  
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Backpack  
Jeanine Bartlett  
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### Tuesday Drawing

Tim Dayhuff  
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Douglas Potts  
Sunglasses  
Michele Bednarchek  
Sunglasses  
Julie Baron  
Backpack  
Tim Panek  
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Gerald Auten  
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## Officials may resign over Reagan policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charging that 1 million Third World babies perish each year from diseases brought on by bottle feeding, two government officials said yesterday they will resign when the Reagan administration carries out its decision to vote against an international code that says mother's milk is best.

Administration officials don't dispute that breast feeding is preferable, but contend the code represents an unwarranted attempt by the United Nations to regulate how private business promotes their products.

Dr. Stephen Joseph and Eugene Babb, both senior executives of the Agency for International Development, issued their resignation threat during a news conference at the American Public Health Association.

SEVERAL PROMINENT physicians joined them in deploring the Reagan administration plan to cast what is expected to be a solitary vote against the code at the World Health Assembly in Geneva. The vote is set tentatively for Thursday.

The resignations apparently would make Joseph and Babb the first top officials to quit over Reagan administration policies. Both went to work for AID during the Carter administration.

Joseph, a pediatrician who is the highest ranking health professional at AID, charged that the administration "has been swayed by the self-interested arguments of the infant formula lobby."

"UP TO 1 million children a year die for reasons associated with bottle feeding," such

as diarrhea and under-nutrition that are common causes of infant death in impoverished countries, Joseph said.

At AID, administrator Peter McRheron criticized the pair for going public with their opposition. He said they intend to submit their resignations when the vote is cast. "Naturally, I will accept them effective immediately," he said.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the U.S. decision to vote against the code resulted from a consensus of several federal agencies that "we did not want to make the World Health Organization an international Federal Trade Commission."

If the code "were applied to our own country, it would violate antitrust laws," Speakes charged.

## Day in review

### Ohio violates civil rights

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A letter from the Reagan administration, charging that Ohio has violated civil rights by maintaining Central State University as a predominantly black college, was received yesterday by Gov. James Rhodes.

Rhodes' aide Jack Daly said the governor and his lawyer were reviewing the letter, but probably would not comment on it until later in the week.

Central State is the first college in the country to be singled out in such a way by the Reagan administration. President Carter pressed similar charges against several southern border states where public colleges were once segregated by law.

With an enrollment of about 2,250 students, Central State is 85 percent black, Ed Chamness, director of information services at the school, said.

### Rulings expand rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave criminal suspects two important new tools yesterday for preventing their own words from being used against them.

The court ruled that murder defendants must be warned about their rights to remain silent and to have a lawyer's help prior to psychiatric testing if the test results are used after conviction to help choose life or death as punishment. And in a separate decision, the justices said police cannot use information gain-

ed by initiating new conversations with a criminal suspect who previously refused to talk without his lawyer present.

Both rulings expanded or shortened up the controversial Miranda doctrine fashioned in 1966 by a Supreme Court generally viewed as more liberal in its views of criminal suspects' rights than the present court. Both results came on unanimous votes.

### Police circulate photos

ROME (AP) — Police investigating the shooting of Pope John Paul II said yesterday there was only a "very, very remote" chance the accused gunman was part of an international conspiracy.

While Interpol agents in other countries were checking statements made by the suspect, Mehmet Ali Agca, about his travels since fleeing a Turkish prison, Italian authorities circulated pictures of two of his hometown friends to Italian newspapers.

### Habib flies to Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. envoy Philip Habib, seeking to avert a Syrian-Israeli clash over Syria's missiles in Lebanon, flew to Damascus yesterday. But even before he arrived, Syria indicated there was little hope his 11-day-old mission would succeed.

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"This was the first time we did it with the Theta Chi's, and it worked well," Nancy Becker, UAO vice president, said.

"We'd like to make this an annual thing," Tom Misuraca, UAO director of programming, said.

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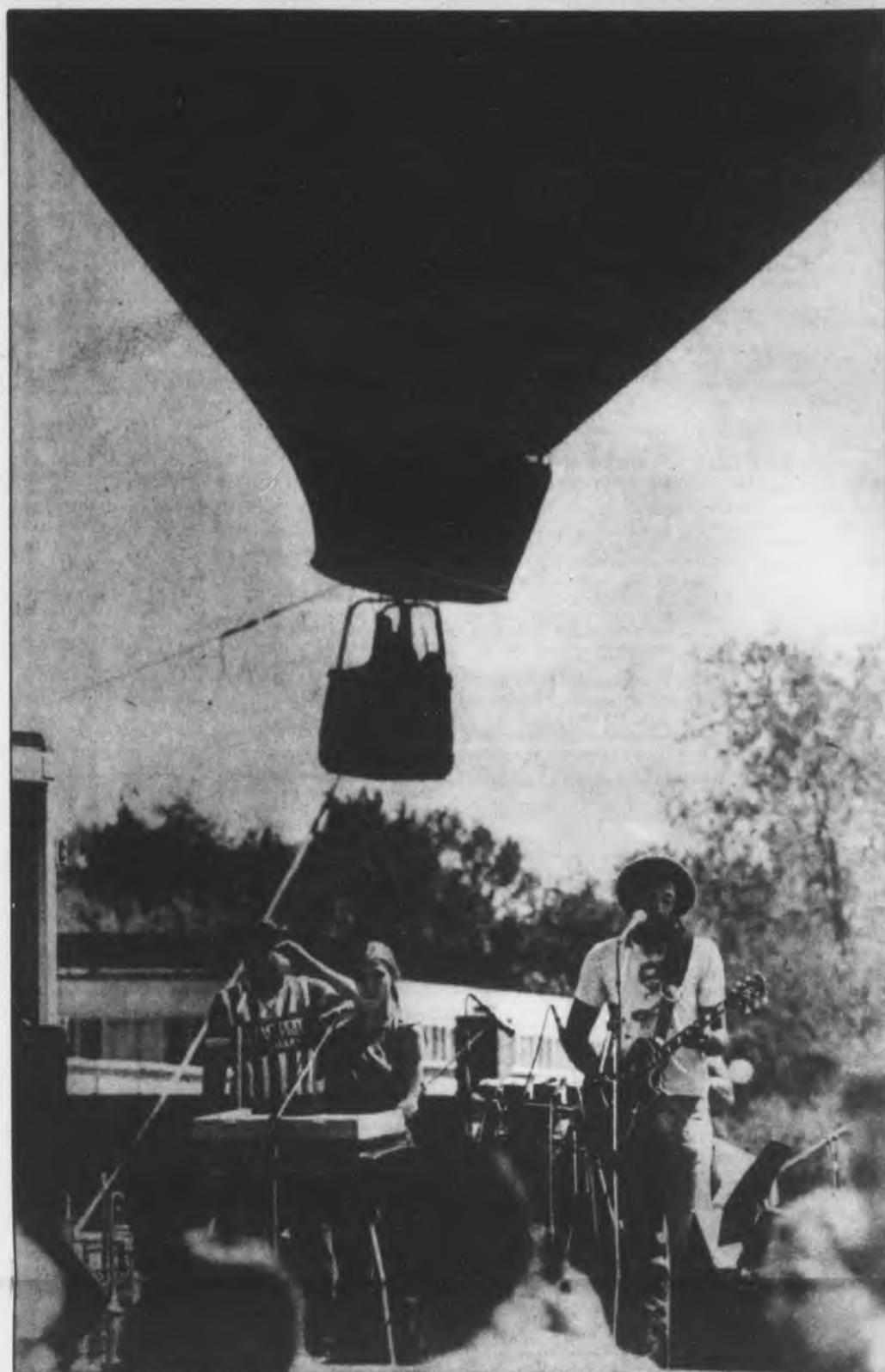
By the end of the day the smiles on all those faces proved that Good Times Weekend really was Good Times Weekend.



Punk rockers dance to the music of a reggae band.



Kay Hardesty, freshman business major takes a plunge into the dunk tank.



The reggae band Ital performed Saturday in College Park during the Theta Chi Ox Roast as part of UAO's Good Time Weekend. Hot air balloon rides were another of the day's major attractions.

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## Stolz encouraged by final spring scrimmage

by Christopher Sherk  
News sports editor

Denny Stolz saw his Bowling Green football team conclude spring workouts last Saturday at Doyt Perry Field, and he said he was satisfied with the results.

Stolz, entering his fifth year as field general of the Falcon gridgers, said after the brief workout (55 minutes) that he felt the results were an encouraging send off before the long break until the team regroups next August for the 1981 campaign.

Perhaps the most reassuring note, certainly the most emphatically stressed by Stolz, was the experienced youth on the roster. After losing 16 lettermen from last season's 4-7 team (4-4 in the Mid-American Conference) Stolz looks forward to 35 lettermen returning, with some quality freshmen expected to help fill in the gaps.

"We are a two-year football team," Stolz said. "I think 46 of our top 50 are coming back to play for us the next two years; we are a complete two-year football team."

"WE'RE NOT THINKING about playing Baylor (BG's first opponent next fall); we're thinking about the next 22 games." The gridiron picture was not painted so brightly, however, when spring workouts began, about five weeks ago.

Rebuilding the offensive line, depleted by graduation, was called the top priority of the BG football staff, along with finding a replacement for the graduating, two-time first team all-MAC placekicker John Spengler.

"The whole offensive line has to be rebuilt," Stolz said last month, and the outlook Saturday differed only slightly.

"We still have to rebuild the offensive line, and that usually comes slowly," Stolz said. He did point out two seniors who have shown improvement on the line this spring, and they are Jim Schumann, a 6-1, 240-pound senior at center, and Rick Deutsch, a 6-2, 244-pound senior who has been converted from defensive tackle to offensive tackle.

Stolz said he is sticking with his starting quarterback as his top man at the position, for now. Greg Taylor, who directed the BG offense much of last year, gaining 609 yards on the ground and another 562 through the air, was taking snaps for the first team offense Saturday, but was ineffective when it came to crossing the goalline.

THE ONLY SCORING of the day came late in the scrimmage, on a Dayne Palsgrove 21-yard toss to Tony Graham. Aside from that, most of the action was contained within the 35-yard lines.

"At quarterback, Taylor is head and shoulders above the others. Palsgrove is number two, but Dayne has shown the most improvement (this spring)," Stolz said.

A third QB seeing his first organized effort in the BG brown and orange uniform, was Steve Swan. The junior transfer from Anderson College in Indiana was billed earlier this spring as a challenger for the starting position.

Stolz said Swan has the ability to see considerable action at BG, but he will need time to adjust to the Falcon program after sitting out last year.

Stolz said he was pleased with the progress the rest of the squad made this spring, although because of the rain and the death of University President Hollis Moore, it has been difficult to get in scheduled practices.

"It appears to me that our running defense is very, very strong," Stolz said, "but we are still suspect in the defensive backfield, (where the Falcons lost two starters to graduation). I like our offensive skill players and our skilled depth on offense."

## Falcons finish 13th at OSU

Georgia's women's golf team, ranked second in the country, won the Lady Buckeye Invitational last weekend in Columbus, while Bowling Green finished a disappointing 13th in the 14-team field.

The Falcons shot a 54-hole total of 1043, 127 strokes behind Georgia's 915 total.

Ohio State finished second at 919. The Buckeyes produced both the medalist and runner-up in the tournament. Karen Mundinger shot a 220 for the three days, while teammate and winner of the Bowling Green Invitational, Rose Jones, was one stroke behind.

Shelly Dye was BG's top finisher with a 81-86-82-249. Teammate Tammy Hull was at 87-87-82-257; Sally Robinson at 91-85-87-263; Paula LaNasa at 92-89-100-281; and Michele Korbis at 102-92-93-285.

Falcon coach Janet Parks was disappointed with her team's performance but said the quality teams that participated in the tournament made it difficult to place higher.

"We played badly this weekend," she said. "But 13th is not as bad as it seems to be, because of the number of ranked teams in the tournament."

## BG golfers score too little, too late at Ball State

by Tracy Collins  
News staff reporter



Staff photo by Al Fuchs  
BG senior Gary Battistoni eyes the line of a putt during last weekend's Mid-American Conference championships at the Whispering Oaks Golf Course, near Muncie, Ind.

MUNCIE, Ind. — After the second round of last weekend's Mid-American Conference championships, the easiest thing for Bowling Green's golf team to do would have been to give up. Floundering in last place, all seemed lost.

But the Falcons never did give up, and they shot two fine rounds to finish in eighth place. Miami won the championship, finishing 57 strokes ahead of BG. Toledo's Tim Hirt won the medalist honors for an unprecedented third consecutive year with a 74-70-74-69-287 on the par 70 Whispering Oaks Golf Course.

"The players did not give up," BG coach John Piper said. "They played well after being in the cellar two rounds and they came back to finish eighth, and almost seventh." BG was only seven strokes behind seventh place Northern Illinois.

Foul weather was one of the biggest factors contributing to the Falcons showing in the first two rounds, Piper said.

"WE WENT OUT on the first and second day and the weather was terrible," Piper said. "It was rainy and the wind was blustery."

The weather made the course difficult to play on for most players.

"The course is playing a lot longer because of the wet ground," BG John Spengler said after the first round. "You don't get any kind of a roll on your shots. The greens are very small. You have to chip very well and then make everything (putting)."

"This is the worst golf course in the conference," Piper said. "I really admire the recruiting job (Ball State) Coach (Earl) Yestingsmeier has done after seeing his home course."

Despite the condition of the course and the weather, Eastern Michigan's Craig Smith and Marc Dingman shot a 68 and 70, respectively, to give the Hurons the first-round lead.

THE FALCONS were tied for last place after the first round, and took sole possession of the cellar in the second round, as Spengler's 76-76-152 led the team. His score was nine strokes off the leader's at that point.

As the weather began clearing up the third round, Friday, BG's golfing troubles seemed to clear up as well. Spengler shot a 72, leaving him seven strokes behind the third round leaders, EMU's Smith and Jerry Mawhorh of Ohio University.

The big turnaround of the third round belonged to BG's Brad Turner. After shooting an 85 in the second round, Turner shot 70, and later credited his performance to a change in his stance.

"I've been trying to play a square stance this year," Turner said. "Last summer I used a closed stance, and I was hitting the ball real well. I went back to that stance after shooting that 85."

This improvement inched the Falcons into ninth place, ahead of Central Michigan. At the same time, Miami moved ahead of Eastern Michigan to take a lead it would not relinquish.

TO PROVE that his third-round performance was no fluke, Turner shot a 72 in the final round of the tourney. Gary Battistoni and Mike Dzienny also shot 72 as the Falcons moved past Kent State for their eighth-place finish.

"I wish I could have started two rounds earlier (using the closed stance)," Turner said. "I was just happy I was able to play so well over the last two rounds."

Spengler faltered in the final round, shooting a 79 to finish with a team-low 303.

"I didn't think I could make up the difference in the last round, but I had hoped to finish in the top 10 and earn all-MAC," Spengler said. "I missed a lot of greens. I just didn't play very well and I wasn't pleased."

Toledo's Tim Hirt easily made up his one-stroke deficit after the third round by shooting a 69 to finish one stroke in the lead for medalist honors. Mawhorh of OU and B.G. Winings of Ball State finished behind Hirt at 288.

Behind Miami's 1466 total, were Eastern Michigan (1473), Western Michigan (1482), Ball State (1493), OU (1502), Toledo (1514), Northern Illinois (1518), BG (1523), Kent State (1527), and Central Michigan (1536).

Spengler's 303 total placed him 29th in the conference. Battistoni (304), Dzienny (305), Turner (306), Mark Nickerson (308) and Earl Smith (320) completed the balanced Falcon scoring.

## Carr, Valentine, Glendening elected as grid tri-captains

Linebacker Doug Carr, nose tackle Craig Valentine and fullback Tom Glendening have been elected as the tri-captains of the 1981 Bowling Green football team.

"I have never had a more representative or a better cross-section of players as captains," BG coach Denny Stolz says. "They should provide us with excellent leadership."

Carr will be entering his fourth year next fall, but he still has two

years of eligibility remaining. He has started at linebacker for the Falcons for the last two seasons.

Valentine will be back for his fifth fall at Bowling Green. He has an extra year of eligibility since he missed all

of his sophomore season with a knee injury. Glendening will be entering his junior season in the fall and his second as the Falcons' starting fullback.

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# Sports

## Champs:

### Falcon women realize goal by winning MAC track title

by Joey Magill  
News staff reporter

The dream finally came true. Bowling Green won last weekend's first-ever women's Mid-American conference track championship at Western Michigan, a goal that was set last March.

"We'd been peaking for this meet all season," Karen McQuilkin, BG senior tri-captain, said. "This was the meet in which we could show how we compared to other schools."

The Falcons were lead by freshman sprinter Kim Jamison, who qualified for the national meet in both the 100 and the 200-yard dashes. Her times of 11.6 and 23.9 set school records, as well. Jamison, who will run in the nationals

in Austin, Texas, May 28-30, said she ran well because of her mental attitude.

"I concentrated on the races very hard," Jamison said. "I did not realize that I was going that fast. I was thinking of my coach. She wanted to go to Texas really badly."

"I FEEL THAT KIM is the best sprinter in the Midwest," BG coach Pat Brett said. "In the 400 relay she got the baton 15 yards behind and in third place, but she came back to win it. She also ran a 23.7 split in the medley relay."

BG scored 118 points to outdistance Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan, who tied for second with 111. The other teams competing were: Ohio University (81), Western Michigan (79), Northern Illinois (34), Ball State and Kent State, who tied with 33, and Miami (20). All season long Brett had said that the field

events were going to be the key to the conference meet. That prediction did not hold true, however, as BG scored only seven points in the field events.

"We lost points in the field events, but the other top teams didn't pick them up," Brett said. "Most of those points went to Kent of OU, or schools like that. We were able to make up the slack in some of the running events."

Entering the meet, the team felt confident that it would win the title. But the Falcons fell behind early, because of their weakness in the field.

"I thought we had the depth and the talent to win the meet," Brett said. "After ten events, we were way back, and I was preparing to do battle for second place."

"IN THE MIDDLE of the meet, coach told

us not to think about the trophy and to just run," Jamison said. "Before that, everybody was pressing too hard and not finishing where they were supposed to. After they stopped thinking about it, things started working right, and we ended up winning it."

The Falcons won only the three events that Jamison was in, but they scored most of their points because of their depth. They had five second-place finishes, and the rest of the points came on many lower finishes.

The 400 relay of Kelly Jamison, Jane Guilford, Diana Jennings and Kim Jamison was first with a 47.4 clocking.

Sandra Cook took second place in the 10,000, with a time of 36:41.5, while Jehny Thornton placed second in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Her time was 1:02.5. McQuilkin was second in the 3,000, with a personal best time of 10:16.5.

Two relay teams finished in second place and set school records. The sprint medley relay ran a 1:44.2, and the 1600 relay was timed in 3:51.6. Dawn Noel placed third in the intermediate hurdles in 1:03.9, while Kathy Kaczor was third with a 10:21 in the 3,000. Kathy Masin set a school record while placing third in the heptathlon. Her total was 4,389.

To top everything off, Brett was named by her fellow coaches MAC coach of the year, a title that she called, "icing on the cake."

"We may win this meet again, but it will never be this exciting," Brett said. "In this case, it's hard to single out people who did well. The team pulled together, which is what we needed. I was recognized because of what my team did. I had the team of the year, so I was named coach of the year."



Though it may have cost him a national-qualifying time, BG senior Terry Reedus' gesture symbolizes his victorious effort in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, at the Mid-American Conference championships at Ball State.

staff photos by Al Fuchs

## Desire drives Reedus to MAC title; Brown thrives on pressure in 1,500

by Joey Magill  
News staff reporter

MUNCIE, IND. — One shoe was green and white, while the other was blue and gold. As Bowling Green's Terry Reedus raced around the track at Ball State during last weekend's Mid-American Conference championships, his unmatched shoes stuck out like a multi-colored leisure suit.

"Nike sent me two pairs of spikes, and I've been using them just about equally," Reedus said. "The green and white ones are the ones that I became an all-American in, and I've never lost a race in the blue and gold ones."

"I figured with the combination of the all-American shoes and the undefeated shoes I couldn't lose."

REEDUS WAS CORRECT, as he won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a personal-best time of 51.73. That time set a school record, a track record and narrowly missed the national-qualifying time of 51.34.

Even with Reedus' 10-point championship dash, BG was able to total only 41½ points as a team for the three-day meet, placing the Falcons seventh among the 10 conference schools. Miami won the meet with 113 points, while Eastern Michigan was second, at 107½.

Reedus said that he may have been able to qualify for next month's national meet Saturday, but because he was so excited by winning, he began celebrating 15 meters before the finish line. But Reedus will have other meets in which he can qualify. Last weekend, the only thing that was important to the BG co-captain was winning.

"I'm not a hot dog, but I raised my hand in victory before I even reached the finish line," Reedus said. "That's how much this meant to me. I was mediocre in high school, I was a walk-on here, and I just kept working and working."

"I've never wanted anything in life as much as I wanted to win this race. I always seem to be catching up in races, but today I decided to not look at anyone, and run hard for the first 200 yards to get the lead. Then, when I cleared the last hurdle, I knew I had won it. I loved it."

JEFF BROWN, BG's other co-captain, was hoping to

win his race, the 1500, in a different way. But his eventual MAC title in the event was far from easy, especially after feeling ill the day before.

"Saturday, I think I was as nervous as I've ever been before a race, because of how I felt on Friday," Brown said. "I kind of expected to win it, and I really wanted to. It's almost a relief now that it's over, because of the pressure I put on myself."

Brown sprinted past four others in the last 100 meters to win the 1500 in 3:47.63, setting a track record. But Brown's celebration was cut short, because he had only 40 minutes before running another race. And while he was preparing for the 800, his right calf became cramped and a nagging stress fracture began bothering him.

Consequently, Brown ran the first 200 yards slowly to see how his legs would react. But the slow start caused him to become boxed in with a half lap to go, and he wasn't able to kick with the leader.

BROWN FINISHED in second, with a time of 1:50.45. Together, Brown and Reedus accounted for 30 of BG's 41½ points in Muncie, leaving BG coach Tom Wright unhappy with his team's effort. However, Wright said that some BG individuals did perform well.

"We had a lot of outstanding individual performances," Wright said. "We didn't move up in the standings, which was one of our goals, but we did witness some improvement."

The only other Falcon who finished in the top three was Chris Koehler, who ran the 10,000 in 30:15.86 to place third. His time was a personal best by 24 seconds.

"I ran on how I felt, so I didn't go out so hard," Koehler said. "When the leaders took off I didn't go with them because I thought they would come back to me. When I realized I was wrong, I just hung on and then kicked for third."

Dave Agosta ran his personal best in the steeplechase to take fourth place. His time was 9:06.56. Tim Brennan also ran a personal best of 9:15.08, but did not place.

Derrick Smith placed fifth in the 100, with a 10.98 clocking. The 400 relay team of Denton Tapp, Reedus, Robert Zellers and Smith ran its best time this season, 42.04, to place fifth.

Other team scores were: Ohio University (84), Western Michigan (78), Toledo (69), Kent State (59), Central Michigan (36), Northern Illinois (32) and Ball State (31).

## Broncos win MAC title

## BG fails to foil league best, places sixth

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MUNCIE, IND. — If there is such a person as Lady Luck, she did everything but smile on Miami's tennis team last weekend at the Mid-American Conference Championships, at Ball State.

Three different top-seeded Redskins were upset before the finals of the tournament to give Western Michigan a one-point victory, ending Miami's seven year reign as MAC tennis champions.

"We were fortunate to get help from the other (MAC) teams," Western coach Jack Vredevelt said. "It helped immensely that (Bowling Green's Dave) Epstein beat (Miami's Steve) Issleib so early."

Epstein pulled off perhaps the most important upset of the tournament with his second-round 6-4, 6-0 victory over Issleib, leading the Falcons to a sixth-place finish.

IF ISSLEIB had beaten Epstein, it would have given Miami the point it needed to tie for the league championship. As it stands, Epstein helped send Miami home as runner-up.

Epstein had the best luck of the Falcon netters. He reached the semi-finals at fourth singles before losing 6-2, 6-2 to Western Michigan's Dave Sommerville. In doubles, he and Mike Zekas reached the semi-finals, before bowing to eventual champions Steve Fisher-Eric Haigh of Miami, 7-6, 7-5.

The best showing any other Falcon had belonged to Bud Vetter, who beat Toledo's Keith Buckley in the first round, before losing to top-seeded Steve Gunderson of Ohio University. The second doubles team of Vetter and Alan Benson also won their first-round match, before losing to the second-seeded team of Gunderson and Perry Stefan.

Every other Falcon lost his first-round match, although there were some fine showings in the consolation bracket. After losing to eventual first singles champion Steve Winsor (WMU), Rick Bechtel went on to win the consolation tournament with a 7-5, 6-1 win over Northern Illinois' Chris Neufeld, for a fifth-place finish.

Barry Conlan made it to the consolation finals of second singles before losing to Toledo's Jan Olssen. Zekas lost in the consolation finals of fifth singles to Warren Baker of Central Michigan, while Alan Benson knocked off Central's Scott Maconochie in the sixth singles' consolation finals. The first doubles team of Bechtel and Conlan were first-round losers to Scott Appledorn-Mark Woldmoe of Ball State, and they also lost in the first round of the consolation round to Gary Hribar-Brian Vellelette of OU.

"I THOUGHT our performance was indicative of the way we played all season," BG coach Bob Gill said. "We seemed to play at the middle of the conference (in level of play)."

Western's coach said that his team managed to peak just in time for the tourney.

"We played real well this weekend and every player peaked," Vredevelt said. "We beat four players that beat us earlier in the season."

The player who seemed to peak most for the tournament was Winsor. He entered the tourney with a singles mark below .500, but he put things together to win the first singles championship. He never faced a match point on his way to victory. During his march to the title, he played the weekend's most exciting match, recording a 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 win over top-seeded Mark Witsken of Miami.

Winsor said that he sees his team's victory as the beginning of the end of Miami's tennis dynasty in the conference.

"THE LEAGUE is too tough, too balanced, for Miami to dominate any longer. The players on the fifth and sixth-place teams showed that they can beat Miami," Winsor said.

Miami coach Jim Frederick did not agree.

"I think it is obvious from the season records who the better team was," Frederick said. "Western was the better team this weekend, but I think it was a matter of us not performing up to our potential." Miami was undefeated in its regular-season meets, losing no more than three matches in each meet.

The victory was especially sweet for Vredevelt, who watched his team finish second to Miami for five consecutive years (1975-79). It was Western's first tennis championship since 1967.



BG senior Dave Epstein reacts angrily during his third doubles match at last weekend's Mid-American Conference championships at Ball State.