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The BG News April 9, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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good
morning

Friday

Bowling Green State University

weather

Cloudy. High 35, low
in the middle 20s. 90
percent chance of
snow.

April 9, 1982

The BG News

Britain declares 'shoot first' war zone policy

LONDON (AP) - Britain declared yesterday it will "shoot first" if any Argentine ship enters its war zone around the Falkland Islands, hinted British submarines already were prowling the area and said other elements of its armada probably will be there by the weekend.

The warning sharply compressed the timetable for reaching a diplomatic resolution, escalated the pressure on Argentina to withdraw from the British colony it seized, and complicated the peace-seeking task of Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Shortly before Haig's arrival in London on a two-stage mission that will also take him to Argentina, De-

fense Secretary John Nott warned that British ships will fire on any Argentine vessel entering the Falklands blockade zone Britain will impose beginning Monday.

"As far as we are concerned, we'll shoot first if any Argentine ship comes in," Nott told ABC-TV News. "We will sink them, certainly within the 200-mile limit."

The British Defense Department said the armada headed for the Falklands - 250 miles east of Argentina's southern tip - will attack not just warships, but Argentine merchant vessels found within the 200-mile war zone, whether carrying supplies or troops.

NOTT HINTED strongly that one or more of Britain's nuclear-powered hunter-killer submarines already were in the waters around the Falklands, the remote archipelago in the South Atlantic that Argentina seized last Friday. As many as four of Britain's six Swiftsure-class subs, including the Superb, are off the Falklands or soon will be, sources said. Officially, the navy said only that four of the 4,500-ton subs are "out on patrol."

A naval source said the subs, which each carry 25 long-range homing torpedoes that can rip a big ship in half, can "easily evade the Argentine navy and outrun anything they've got."

He said advance elements of the 40-

ship task force, the most powerful fleet assembled by Britain since the 1956 Suez crisis, are likely to arrive off the Falklands over the weekend but the main force is not expected there for about 10 days.

Haig, who flies to Buenos Aires today, told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport, "I don't have any American-approved solution in my kitbag. I'm here to see what I can do."

PRIME MINISTER Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons that Haig came not as a mediator, "but as a friend and ally." She reiterated that Britain will not negotiate until Argentina pulls out its more than 3,000 troops on the Falklands, a Brit-

ish colony since 1833.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicolao Costa Mendez told reporters in Buenos Aires after returning from New York, "The negotiations are going to be long, complex and difficult, but I think the threat of war is fading." Argentina has said it will talk, but will not withdraw as a precondition.

Some senior U.S. military officers question whether Britain can sustain an effective blockade around the Falkland Islands, especially since its fleet must operate at the end of an 8,000-mile supply line.

Except for nuclear-powered submarines, the British armada must rely

almost exclusively on fuel from home to remain on station. There is also the problem of assuring food for the thousands of British sailors and marines aboard at least 40 ships.

"Where will the British find a country in the area to give them a base to support that fleet?" asked one high-ranking military officer. "None, that I know of."

The British do have the right to land supply planes on a 10,000-foot U.S.-operated runway on Ascension Island, about 3,500 miles from the Falklands. But U.S. officials said it is highly doubtful that Britain could haul enough fuel and other bulk cargo by air to satisfy its requirements.



Mike Hirth pilots his truck along I-75 in an effort to clear the roads after the recent heavy snows.

Snowplow driving shaky work

by Ron Hagler
assistant photo editor

A constant jarring of the bones and a violent rocking back-and-forth make what ordinarily would be a joy ride into one of the most tiring jobs anyone could have.

The life of a highway snowplow driver during snow season is characterized by long hours spent on monotonous stretches of road; driving through heavy weather when most people don't even want to get out of bed.

Mike Hirth has lived that kind of life for the past six winters, working as a snowplow driver in the Wood County district for the Ohio Highway Department.

"We cover 570 two-lane miles of road, all the state routes in and just beyond Wood County," Hirth said.

HE SAID he has found himself

traveling the same section of road over and over again many times, trying to keep the highway clear of falling and drifting snow.

In order to keep his truck from getting bogged down, Hirth must be able to work many controls simultaneously, he said. Hirth's hands shift from the steering wheel to the elevation control of his plow, from the salt spreader control to the gearshift lever.

Moving constantly, he looks like a pianist during a concert.

HIRTH SAID his job is not one he can walk away from after eight hours. He must keep plowing until he runs out of unplowed road.

There is a state rule which says that after 16 hours in his truck, a driver must have at least eight hours of down-time, he added.

During the first two weeks of January, Hirth put in his normal

80-hour workload, then topped it off with 64 overtime hours, he said.

"FOR A WHILE there I didn't know if I was coming or going. This truck was about all that I knew," he said. "My wife is fantastic for putting up with this all winter long. I have a two-year-old son at home and he won't sit down to dinner unless my place is set."

Simple, everyday driving, is usually not difficult. Snowplow driving is different, however, since it is complicated by a daily bump-and-grind. It is very much like riding a roller coaster for 8-16 hours at a time, he said.

"When I was in school, I used to wish it would snow so school would be canceled," Hirth said. "Now that I have to move it, I hate listening to the forecast when it calls for snow."



BG News photos/Ron Hagler

The road crews often work in teams to clear the interstates.

NOW leader says women at crossroads

by Lou Willin
staff reporter

Women must make sure their issues, such as the Equal Rights Amendment and reproduction rights, are not forgotten, Joan Rourke, president of Ohio National Organization for Women, said.

Rourke spoke last night at the meeting of Bowling Green's chapter of NOW about "victories we should be proud of," and other progress that needs to be made.

She said that Ohio women have sustained ground against constant legislation restricting women's abortion rights.

There are 12 different abortion bills going through Congress, Rourke said.

"Ohio is a focal state - a swing state in anti-abortion," Rourke said, adding that Ohio is also a key state in the fight for the Equal Rights Amendment.

THE DEADLINE for states to ratify the ERA is June 30. Thirty-five states have ratified it; three more states are needed for it to become effective.

"It's (ERA) still a gut issue with a lot of people and that's why it won't go away," she said.

Rourke said there is a possibility that Florida, Illinois and Oklahoma may ratify the ERA, adding that former First Lady Betty Ford is actively campaigning for the amendment.

"That's just what we've needed all along - mainstream people," Rourke said.

The press thinks that the women's movement will end June 30, she said, but Rourke talks as though she believes the movement has come too far to quit, even if a 38th state has not ratified the ERA by June 30.

These days are tough ones for women's rights and Rourke attributes much of that to the presidency of Ronald Reagan and the influence of the right wing in politics.

SHE SAID that the right wing has changed the political process from trying to stir up grassroots support to a formula that it is more adept at: forming political action committees, and paying for candidates and information that detracts from opposing candidates.

The right wing gained seats in government by appealing to the pet issues of special interest groups, such as anti-abortionists and anti-gun control people, even though members of these groups may have disagreed with the right wing stand on most issues, Rourke said.

Reagan shows no signs of wanting to reinstate Title IX, a regulation to bring equality for women in school athletics and vocational education, which expires before the end of the year, Rourke said.

"Equality is not there (in Title IX), not even close," she said, adding that the regulation was, at least, an improvement.

WOMEN HAVE TURNED around public opinion on women's rights since the beginning of the '70s, Rourke said.

Once people laughed at rape and put the burden of proof on the woman, she said. Now rape is considered a violent crime and hotlines and counseling agencies are available for victims.

Wife beating was unrecognized as a crime in Ohio until 1972; there were no battered-women shelters, she said.

In addition, William Brown, attorney general of Ohio and candidate for governor, moved to put the Ohio Revised Code in line with the ERA, she said.

INSIDE

Roads rough

The city streets have not been resurfaced in seven years, and David Barber of the department of public works says that after the long winter, they are due for a major overhaul. **Details, page 3.**

Waddell readies

Bowling Green freshman Kenny Waddell has overcome some academic problems and says he is ready to play basketball for the Falcons next season. **Details, page 5.**

Merger mother

FINDLAY (AP) - A South Orange, N.J., banker said yesterday she named her daughter after the city of Findlay because that's all she heard about for months while working on the Marathon Oil-U.S. Steel merger. "When I first heard the name, I wondered, 'What's a Findlay?'" Marilyn Chin, 31, said, "and now I have one."

Phi Delt rush protested

Twenty women belonging to the campus group Women for Women stood somberly in the Northeast Commons last night, awaiting the arrival of Phi Delta Theta fraternity members to the party they planned with members of the Chi Omega sorority.

"No Reinstatement" was the familiar inscription on one bedsheet held by six women; "Boys will be boys" and "Fight back" were some of the other slogans emblazoning hand-painted signs. Most of the women were silent as catcalls and belligerent yells rained down upon them from Kohl and Rodgers dormitories.

"Wait a minute and we'll be down to pull train," was the comment of one male student.

But such hostility combined with the near freezing temperatures did not blunt the confidence of Women for Women member Judith Treesburg.

"NOBODY LIKES to talk about rape and other unpleasant issues," Treesburg said. "Yet I think we all have to speak out on things like that."

Treesburg said that she and other members of Women for Women have had contact with the woman involved in the incident, but that she could not

say whether that woman supported the group's activities, including last night's protest against the Phi Delt.

Women for Women member Jennie Schoub said that the group decided to stage their protest when members spotted the fraternity's rush party advertisements on campus. She refused to conjecture whether the protest would have any effect on the reinstatement status of the Phi Delt.

Other women and one man involved in the protest refused to comment on either the effectiveness of the protest or why they were there. The one man said that he had been directed not to talk about the issue.

Several Phi Delt students in the corridors and observing the protest refused to comment on the matter.

"THIS ISN'T the time," one unidentified Phi Delt said.

Yet one student, not a member of the fraternity and who had asked to remain nameless, questioned the validity of Women for Women's claim that the incident was a gang rape.

"The Grand Jury threw it out," he said. "My opinion is that they (Women for Women) heard it was a rape and closed their minds to the facts."

Firm acquitted on fire liability charge

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) - The Cincinnati company that installed the air conditioning system in the Beverly Hills Supper Club was acquitted of liability Thursday in the deaths of 165 people.

The Campbell Circuit Court jury returned the verdict after deliberating about six hours. The case went to the jury late Wednesday, following six weeks of jury selection, testimony and closing arguments.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs said they had not determined whether to appeal the verdict that found the Rash-Saville Crawford Co. not at fault in the May 1977 fire that destroyed the elegant Southgate club, killing 165 people and injuring 116 others.

Plaintiffs had contended had contended that the company was negligent for failing to comply with a Kentucky law that required heat and smoke detectors in the club's air conditioning system, which was installed in 1974.

Judge John A. Diskin told the jury Wednesday that as a matter of law the company was negligent, but it was up to them to decide if that negligence was a substantial factor in any of the deaths or injuries.

The jury apparently believed the defense argument that smoke traveled down a corridor from the burning Zebra Room to the crowded Cabaret Room, rather than the plaintiffs' contention that the smoke reached the Cabaret Room through the ventilating system.

Thomas Spraul, attorney for the fire victims, claimed in his arguments that the air conditioning system continued working after the fire started and contributed to the deaths and injuries.

"It was when they hit the curtain of smoke that the people started to pass out, and the curtain was caused by the fact that the air conditioning kept running," Spraul had said.

The trial that ended Thursday was the third and final products liability trial stemming from the fire.

Selection process culminates; time to end secrecy

The University community was shocked and disheartened to hear that the next president of BGSU would not be Interim President Dr. Michael Ferrari. In the past three weeks, faculty, students, and the Bowling Green community have expressed disappointment in the choice and dissatisfaction with the search, screening and selection procedures.

Many of the trustees are arguing that the outcry is solely the result of the disappointment at the loss of Ferrari. They are missing the point: the University has legitimate questions to ask about the selection procedures, and answers are in order.

The Board of Trustees has the ultimate responsibility of selecting the president of the University; it is not a decision to be made by faculty, students or the community. But the controversy over the selection has been so heated and so emotional that we investigated the entire process. After talking with Mr. Frazier Reams, Jr., president of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the search committee, other members of the Board, search and screening committee members, faculty, administrators and students, we've pinpointed many weaknesses in the year-long process of finding a successor to the late Dr. Hollis Moore.

Unlike the complaining done so far, we are not just presenting problems but making recommendations for the future.

Reams told us that if Ferrari had been chosen, there would be no controversy. While that may be true to some extent, the problems with the search and screening process do exist regardless of who was chosen.

At the faculty meeting last Tuesday, Dr. Robert Guion argued that the criticism of the Board's selection is coming too late; he said that louder concern should have been expressed when the selection process began. We agree only on one point made by Guion and an editorial published recently by the Blade: the controversy is unfortunate and the publicity embarrassing. But it would be foolish to ignore the improvements that can be made from constructive criticism.

We have found that there was a lack of natural checks and balances throughout the entire selection process, a lack of input by those not on the Board, and an inordinate concentration of power in the committees.

Four trustees, Reams, Albert Dyckes, Charles Shanklin and Ann Russell, made up the ad hoc committee

appointed by the Board last May to establish these procedures. This committee specified at the outset that the search must be conducted in confidentiality in order to protect the identities, and therefore current positions, of the candidates. This ad hoc committee then appointed the 18-member

cusses presidential selection processes used by universities across the country in his 1980 book, *Presidential Search: A Guide to the Process of Selecting & Appointing College and University Presidents*. He writes that, "When committees seek to maintain confidentiality until the final appoint-

UNIVERSITY FOCUS

by Julie Landes and Sara Ringle

search and screening committee, which included students, faculty, contract staff, community leaders and alumni; it also included three of the ad hoc committee members, trustees Reams, Dyckes, Shanklin and another member of the Board, Mr. Robert Ludwig. These four men were the only direct link reporting back to the other five Board members on the progress of the search committee.

According to Melvin Murray, a trustee who did not serve on the search committee, the secrecy of the selection process was overdone. "I can understand why they kept the names secret and, as much as I know about it, I agree with the procedure used," he said. "But I don't agree with the cloak of secrecy; I would have explained by what method they were seeking someone."

Who decided on this secrecy? From the start, keeping the whole process under cover seems to have been as high of a priority as selecting the best president, and it's this secrecy that has invited suspicion.

The names of the candidates must be kept confidential, but the decision-making is over and still Reams has not disclosed the criteria and procedure used to find our new president. According to many of the search committee members, who were unfairly being blamed for this secrecy, they had assumed some explanations would be given by the Board once the decision was final.

Had Reams explained the criteria and steps involved in the search and screening process from the beginning, or soon after the announcement was made, there might not have been such an uproar. As the secrecy continues, the community will naturally assume flaws are being hidden.

Dr. John Nason, a past president of Carleton and Swarthmore colleges and a trustee of Vassar College, dis-

misses presidential selection processes used by universities across the country in his 1980 book, *Presidential Search: A Guide to the Process of Selecting & Appointing College and University Presidents*. He writes that, "When committees seek to maintain confidentiality until the final appoint-

ment, they must work out an accommodation with the media by which they will report on the committee operations and progress, but not on individuals." At the faculty meeting, search and screening committee member Dr. Paul Haas said he thought the criteria presented to the committee by the Board was "an acceptable wish-list" of qualities and characteristics a person should have to become president. Other members of the committee, however, have said that there was a great deal of misunderstanding about what they should be looking for. Some have commented on the lack of communication between the committee and the Board; both full groups met only once during the process in September. We still do not know what criteria was used for the committee's recommendations or the Board's decision.

Some definition should have been given as to the specific needs of BGSU. Nason writes, "It is important that the results of the (institutional) analysis and the criteria built upon it be shared with all members of the academic community - trustees, faculty, students, administrative staff, alumni, patrons and friends. There ought to be - one is tempted to say there must be - widespread agreement. The criteria should be published and dissent should be given careful consideration.... By getting the criteria out in the open, differences of opinion can be reconciled before they get set in concrete." Had this been done, the criteria would have provided a platform of support for the new president.

This is just one example where input from the University community was not sought by the Board. Reams has commended the search committee for their efforts and said it was

extremely important to have their input. The committee must be recognized for their dedication in carrying out the procedures as instructed, but we, as well as Nason, find it incomprehensible that the process was designed so that the committee could submit nothing but five unranked names; they were not free to comment on any of the candidates. This voids much of their usefulness as representatives of their various constituencies.

Reams said, "We wanted to have all the Board make a free decision as possible, and it was not appropriate to give any other information or ranking." However, according to Nason, it is difficult to see the need or justification for a board to request an unranked slate of names.

"It may be," said Nason, "that candidates A and B are virtually equal in the committee's eyes and C some distance below them; or A may be way out in front with the rest of the bunch well behind. This information the trustees should have."

Even search committee members felt the need to express some recommendations and comments. Search committee member Dr. Richard Ward said at the faculty meeting that, "We did encourage the trustees to seek additional input before they made their final decision. However, we could not make direct written comments to the Board. The members of the committee who were trustees reported the results of the search process to the Board."

After five unranked names were submitted to the Board by the com-

mittee, only the trustees met each of the five finalists. Since the president's new responsibility and accountability is not solely to the Board, the five finalists should have had the opportunity to meet others at the University before a final offer and acceptance was reached, both for their own benefit and the benefit of those they would be working with most closely.

Nason writes, "A sensible and realistic candidate will want to know as much as possible about the institution whose destiny may ultimately be his or her responsibility."

To this day, the identities of the other candidates are unknown; this is acceptable. But it is hard to understand why Reams, as spokesman for the Board, has continued to refuse to discuss matters related to the search. He said the problem with going into all the details is that it would be "counterproductive" and "bring about endless controversy."

After sifting through the gossip and rumors, we've concluded that one of the major flaws was a lack of understanding and communication on the part of the Board as to what their role in the decision should have been; between Board and committee members about what they were looking for in a new president; and between the Board and committee spokesman with the media and the public about the progress of the search. There also should have been some outlet for the committee to express its opinions on the candidates to the trustees making the final decision.

It is extremely unfortunate that the Board's overdone secrecy policy has

scarred the University. Both Ferrari and incoming president Dr. Paul Olscamp have maintained their integrity throughout this ordeal, but it is sad to see them affected in this manner.

So far, we have not heard from the Board as an entire body. This morning, at their first public meeting since the announcement, they will vote to formally approve Olscamp as the next president. A revote is out of the question; Olscamp has signed a contract already, and a vote by the Board will only be the rubber stamp of an offer and acceptance made four weeks ago. But a revamping of the selection procedure is not out of the question.

Many other things have happened that call question to the decency and courtesy of actions taken by Reams and the Board. The timing and handling of the announcement of the new president is one example.

A second example is that during the announcement at the press conference, Reams said that it was very difficult to adequately express his appreciation to Ferrari in a few words. Reams and the trustees have the responsibility to find the words that will express gratitude to him for devotedly meeting challenges head on, making painful decisions, and for working under strenuous loads, both as interim president and during the years of Moore's declining health.

Julie Landes and Sara Ringle are senior journalism majors; Landes is from Toledo and Ringle is from Findlay. Ringle is a former staff reporter for the BG News, and both were staff writers at the KEY.



LETTERS

Cockroaches pester Bromfield resident

Bromfield residents commonly encounter many different species of insects while living in the hall. The most common is the swift-running omnivorous insect known as the COCKROACH. Through their contact with food, they may mechanically transmit bacteria, protozoan cysts, and helminth ova. In other words, I'd rather live without them.

So far, the filthy pest has not yet infested my room but many rooms have reported roaches in their desks, refrigerators, closets, and drawers. I'm just waiting for the morning I'll

wake up and find a roach on my nose staring at me. The roach will probably chase me out of its room. I hope it will give me a chance to gather my belongings.

Cockroach infestation is, undoubtedly, an unsanitary way of living. But the real problem is often not acknowledged until it's too late. When your room is infested (many times without your knowledge) the traveling creature can either lay eggs in your clothing or just sit on your shoulder and enjoy the ride home; resulting, of course, in household infestation. I'm sure your parents are going to love that. I, in fact, leave Bowling Green for an occasional road trip or visit

home just to get away from the roaches of college. I definitely would not enjoy having the roaches of BGSU bugging me over my summer vacation.

I've got to admit, the cockroaches crawling around at the Voyager Beach Motel, in Daytona Beach, Florida, are somewhat respected by myself because of the excellent choice of living. But in the working atmosphere of college, I despise the presence of cockroaches. I don't appreciate the 'lack of action' on the part of the University in reference to the COCKROACHES.

Steve Duffey
344 Bromfield Manor

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Social Justice: 'Stop arms race now'

As most of the campus probably knows by now, we of the Social Justice Committee have been conducting a petition drive for the Ohio section of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. We will be doing this until after Easter, but I thought I must write now in response to things people I have come in contact with have said about it and my own feelings on the subject.

The first thing to be noted about nuclear arms is the enormous amount of damage we can do with our present nuclear arsenal. Right now, we can destroy every town in Russia with a population of over 10,000 people about

nuclear arsenal, the damage would be so bad we might never recover from it. It's just useless to talk about any type of nuclear war with today's weapons. Indeed, it is useless to talk about any form of major war, because if one side is losing what would stop it from pressing the button?

I'm sure by now everyone is familiar with Reagan's budget. He is trying to increase military spending to record amounts and at the same time cut taxes, and for some reason it just isn't working out. He has had to make enormous cuts in vital federal programs, and still it is not working. It just can't be done as he is trying to do it, and he'll have to face up to it sometime.

Did you know that economically the money spent on the military, especially nuclear weapons, is the most inflationary way to spend it? Money for nuclear weapons produces something that just sits there in the ground in its silo and does not help our economy at all. If you took money from the weapons industry and used it anywhere else in the economy, you would almost certainly produce many more jobs than you eliminated, though I am sure that if Reagan really tried he could find a worse way to spend our money. He would need to look pretty hard to do it, though.

A word about nuclear war in general: The Christian apology for war, the so-called "just war theory," lists seven generally agreed upon conditions that must be met for a war to be just or righteous. It must be winnable, it must distinguish between armies and civilians, it must be a last resort after all other methods have been tried and failed, it must be openly declared to redress rights that have actually been violated or prevent unjust demands from being placed on the people, it must be declared in a legal fashion, it must use means which are proportionate to the end it looks for, and there must not be excessive humiliation of the loser. While I do not know of any previous war that has satisfied all seven of these conditions, a nuclear war could not possibly satisfy more than two, if that many. A nuclear war could possibly be declared properly and for the right reason, but it can never satisfy any of the remaining conditions.

Considering all of these factors, the stockpiling of nuclear weapons has gone on too long as it is. What can possibly be gained, then, by building even greater numbers of these monstrosities. Security? No, not when they are the source of our insecurity. A nuclear weapon is not a defensive device and cannot be used to protect us from attack. If we were attacked with nuclear weapons, there would be nothing we could do to stop them. On

the other hand, if we were attacked by large numbers of armies, what good is it to destroy the only place they could possibly return to. They would still be here for good, and fighting as hard as always. It may be true that the "best defense is a good offense," but only one side can be on the offensive at a time. If we continue to build nuclear arms, we should rename the military the Department of Offense. Personally, I find the whole idea of nuclear weapons very offensive.

There are six obvious options for the best way to go right now. We could try either a weapons freeze, reduction, or complete disarmament, and any of these could be done unilaterally or bilaterally. As a final objective, I think we should strive for complete bilateral disarmament, but that is an awful big step to take all at once. In the real world, things like that just don't happen all at once. We need to start with something a little smaller.

That is why I support the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. The best of all these possibilities for a first step is a bilateral weapons freeze, and we certainly have nothing whatsoever to lose by this step. Even a unilateral freeze would be good, but a bilateral freeze is so much better because you know the other side is doing it too. We presently have all the equipment we would need to verify such a bilateral freeze, as it is being used to check all the previous weapons treaties, so there is no danger of us having to go it alone when they agree to do it at the same time. And a bilateral freeze would not eliminate any of our present weapons, so that we do not lose any of our so-called security.

So what are you waiting for? If you have not already signed a petition, see a Social Justice Committee member today and put your name into action.

RESPOND

The BG News would like to print your comments regarding something in The News or anything of interest to the campus and community.

Letters and guest columns should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Please include your address and phone number for verification.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

Address your comments to:

Editor
The BG News
106 University Hall

FOCUS

Steven Vincent Gunhouse

seven times. Don't ask me how anyone expects to destroy a town more than once, or how much additional damage the fallout would do. There is really no point in even this outrageous number of nuclear arms, and yet our government continues to build more each year.

I will not attempt to deal with the consequences of a nuclear war, but let me assure you, as several experts on the subject have said, "the survivors will envy the dead." If you want to talk about Hell, believe me, the closest you may ever see is the aftermath of a nuclear war.

I think it is strange to try to talk about a limited nuclear war. If either side ever started to use nuclear weapons, what could conceivably stop them except complete destruction? And even if we did only use 10% of our

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Instructor continues discrimination battle

by Linda Perez
senior staff reporter

Despite another setback, Dr. Carol Morgan, the temporary instructor who filed a charge of sexual discrimination against the Firelands Branch of the University last August, will continue to fight for her job.

The most recent setback to Morgan's case came March 18 when a University panel unanimously decided that testimony, evidence and exhibits presented at a closed hearing March 4 were insufficient to establish that Morgan had proven her case.

In her suit, Morgan, then a temporary instructor of natural and social sciences at Firelands, charged that sex discrimination at Firelands was evidenced in her being hired as an instructor, although she is has a

Ph.D., and in an alleged emphasis on her conforming to a male teaching style.

MORGAN ALSO charged that she was sexually discriminated against in the hiring process. Her physical separation from her husband, who was living in Iowa, played a significant role in the decision not to hire her, she claimed.

Two additional charges made by Morgan were a lack of concern for the principle of affirmative action and an alleged denial of due process, attributed to confusion in determining which University office - either the Office of Equal Opportunity and Compliance or the Faculty Personnel Conciliation Committee - should handle the case.

The hearing panel - composed of Dr. Paul Haas, professor of econom-

ics; Dr. Susan Arpad, director of women's studies; and Dr. Donald Ragusa, dean of students - heard testimony from Dr. Algaee Adams, Firelands dean, and Morgan, in addition to witnesses for both sides, Haas said Wednesday.

While the hearing panel did agree that feedback given to Morgan about her teaching approach could be construed as sexist, it concluded that none of the testimony definitely supported Morgan's contention.

"THERE WAS no clear attempt on the part of the faculty at Firelands campus to push one mode of teaching," Ragusa said Wednesday. "In fact, there was testimony to the contrary from a female faculty member at Firelands who was one of Carol's witnesses."

The panel agreed with Morgan on a

lack of concern at Firelands for the principle of affirmative action, as evidenced by Firelands' late date for beginning the search for the position and by limited advertising. The panel also agreed that sex discrimination was evident in the search committee's concern with Morgan's marital situation.

But these factors could not be demonstrated as contributing to Morgan's not being hired, Ragusa said. The panel concluded that her charge of being denied due process could not be substantiated, owing to an unfortunate but legitimate confusion over "vague" affirmative action guidelines and which office should take the case.

THE PANEL MADE four recommendations to the EOC office, as indicated in a memorandum:

- to thoroughly review the recruitment and hiring practices at Firelands and set definite goals.
 - to conduct workshops on the subtleties of sex discrimination.
 - to clarify the role of the affirmative actions officer and the meaning of mediation.
 - to set reasonable time limits for sides to present arguments in future cases against Firelands.
- Morgan, who plans to appeal the decision to Interim President Dr. Michael Ferrari this quarter, said she was not altogether displeased with the decision.
- "I WAS GLAD to see that the hearing panel did address themselves to the issue of sex discrimination," Morgan said yesterday. "However they did not address the issue I consider to be most important: that of comparing Mr. Welsh's (the person hired for the position Morgan temporarily filled) credentials to my own. The fact that the University did not submit his credentials to the hearing panel and that the latter did not ask for them is what bothers me."

USG passes new by-laws

In a special Undergraduate Student Government meeting last night, the body approved stricter by-laws, along with several resolutions.

Under the new by-laws, general assembly members may not be absent from two consecutive meetings or more than four meetings in a semester. Senators must also keep a minimum of two hours in the office each week.

Several resolutions were approved by the general assembly:

- A proposal that all rental dwelling units be supplied with fire extinguishers, smoke detectors and alarms, all in good working order, shall be presented to the Bowling Green City Council.
- A proclamation that USG is concerned and disappointed over the breakdown of communication between the Board of Trustees and students, which also urged the board to create open communication with Dr. Olskamp.
- USG acknowledged and declared support for the Ohio Student Association, which is the official representative body of college students in the state.
- A proclamation that Dr. Michael Ferrari should be commended for his service and dedication to the students and University.
- A proclamation that Dr. Paul Olskamp should be congratulated on his appointment as the new president of Bowling Green State University.

USG President Bruce Johnson, said, "Once the committees and special projects get underway we can start acting like an army on behalf of the students."

"We have to find where the problems are and seek solutions," he said.

Streets need repair from long winter

by Al Szabo
staff reporter

This week's snowfall reacquainted motorists with the hazards of winter driving and delayed the city in dealing with a serious pothole problem.

The streets are in their worst condition since the last major resurfacing program, undertaken about seven years ago, Dave Barber, director of public works, said yesterday.

Since that time, streets have deteriorated and are "getting worse all the time," he said.

A STREET crew has been filling potholes temporarily with cold patch, Barber said.

The city will be unable to perform any permanent work until asphalt

plants open, which usually is not until warmer weather, he said. He added weather conditions are important when applying asphalt.

City council has allocated \$205,000 for a resurfacing program this year, he said.

THE CITY also hopes to obtain funds totaling up to \$116,000 from state and federal grants, Barber said. This is the first year Bowling Green has been eligible for the funds - appropriated for the rehabilitation of streets and highways - because it is the first time the population has exceeded 25,000, he said.

Three of several roads targeted for resurfacing are Manville Avenue, Haskins Road and Fairview Drive, he said.

Although Manville Avenue was one of the most recent streets resurfaced in the previous program, trucks and heavy traffic have caused it to deteriorate, Barber said.

THE REPAVING project is in addition to the Enterprise-Summit sewer project that will cause several streets to be resurfaced, he said.

The city will select streets by priority and obtain cost figures to repair them.

"We will pick the worst roads and go on (repaving) as far as we can with the money," he said.

The city wants to begin advertising for bids in May, and work should be completed before August, he said. Bids will be taken for repairing, resurfacing, striping and sidewalk construction and rehabilitation, Barber said.

The campus grounds crew began repairing roadways and curbs last week, but have been detained by the recent snow, Randy Gallier, grounds coordinator, said.

Like the city, the campus crew has been using cold patch to fill potholes, he said. Although parking lots are not too bad, most of the drives and alleys are in bad condition, Gallier said.

The only roads the University plans to resurface are those on the east and west sides of Old Fraternity row, because this was the only project that funding has been approved for by the Trustees, he said.

No other paving will be done because of a lack of money, he said.

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University to auction all unclaimed items

by Marilyn Rosinski
staff reporter

Time is running out for students hoping to regain lost belongings. Bikes, jewelry and calculators are among the lost valuables to be for sale when the University holds its Annual Charities Board Bike Auction at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The opportunity to claim lost items ends at 5 p.m. Monday. No items can be claimed at the auction. Owners may identify missing items at Campus Safety and Security.

TO CLAIM one of the 79 bicycles designated for the auction block, a student must verify ownership. A social security number engraved on the bike is acceptable proof with a description. A receipt for the purchase indicating the make, model, and color of the bicycle.

When jewelry is lost, the owner can claim it at the Lost and Found Window of Campus Safety and Security by describing the item. All jewelry is tagged and stored.

In the case of class rings, sometimes an extra effort is made. Lt. Dean Gerkins, associate director of Campus Safety and Security, said. They write to the high school, supply the year and the initials, requesting a check for their files. Usually the high school offices can supply the name and address of the owners.

HUNDREDS OF keys remain unclaimed. While some are University keys that will be turned in to the physical plant, many are for cars, dorm rooms or apartments.

And about 50 pairs of glasses are waiting for their owners. At the end of the quarter these are donated to the Lions Club for reprocessing for the vision-impaired.

ITEMS TURNED in with low monetary value, such as gloves, scarves or notebooks, are kept for one quarter and then donated to the Salvation Army. Before they are donated, students can claim possessions by describing the lost item to the clerk.

TO AVOID the difficulty of claiming lost or stolen items, students should mark their valuables when they first bring them to campus. They can borrow a hand engraving tool from Campus Safety and Security. Gerkins recommended that students use their social security number as an identification number.

USG plans letter-writing blitz against fund cuts

by Becky Bracht
senior staff reporter

A letter-writing campaign to federal representatives protesting budget cuts to education is being sponsored next week by the Undergraduate Student Government in conjunction with the Ohio Student Association.

"I'm putting together a letter-writing packet and sending it to organizations on campus along with the USG senators," Mark Dolan, state and community affairs coordinator, said. "I'm hoping the organizations will present the material to the people involved and get them in on it."

"If anything is cut after sports, the next easiest thing would be to take money away from campus organizations," Dolan said. The University could start allocating general fees to other areas, such as academics, which are in greater need of funds, he said.

"I ALSO hope the (USG) Senate will go to their con-

stituencies and inform them," Dolan said.

The packets to be distributed contain the names and addresses of state and federal Ohio representatives, and a statement explaining the purpose of the letter-writing program.

Dolan said the purpose of the campaign is to inform congressmen that students do not want education to continue to be the brunt of the budget cuts.

"It's time we put the cuts somewhere else," he said, adding that Ohio ranks last nationally in support of education.

"WHY CAN'T we come up to 25th from 50th? Why is education being cut so much when we already rank last in the nation? Ohio is one of the wealthiest states in the nation. We should be able to use our many resources, such as coal, to help education out," he said.

Dolan said Ohio has nothing to lose by trying to upgrade its standard of living, adding that this includes education.

Ohio has one of the lowest tax rates in the nation, he said. Although many Ohio residents would not agree with him, Dolan said, raising state taxes would give something to the people, mainly a better education.

"I THINK people like to say stuff they don't always believe in. So many people say, 'Our future lies with the youth.' If they believed that then they would give more money to education," he said.

Dolan is also planning a letter-writing campaign to state representatives for the week of April 22-29. "A way to help get us out of these bad times is to help educate," he said.

Dolan said he hopes to get Sen. Paul Gillmor (R-Port Clinton), speaker of the Ohio Senate, to participate in a lecture series on campus.

The series, tentatively set for April 28, will be held in the Union oval and will let students ask about budget cuts.

Pope re-enacts Last Supper

ROME (AP) - Pope John Paul II, wearing a simple white-linen gown, washed the feet of twelve old men and bent low to kiss each foot yesterday, re-enacting the Last Supper of Jesus

and his Apostles. "I have given you an example that you should do as I have done to you," the pope said in Italian, repeating the words Jesus told his apostles the night

before he was crucified. About 10,000 faithful filled the Basilica of St. John the Lateran, the pope's cathedral as bishop of Rome. Deacons chanted passages from the Bible describing Passover and the Last Supper in Greek and Latin.

THE OLD men, chosen from nursing homes in Rome, were helped onto wooden chairs on two platforms in the nave of the church.

Each took off one shoe and one sock, and the pope passed by, washing the feet in a gold basin in water poured by an assisting priest from a gold pitcher.

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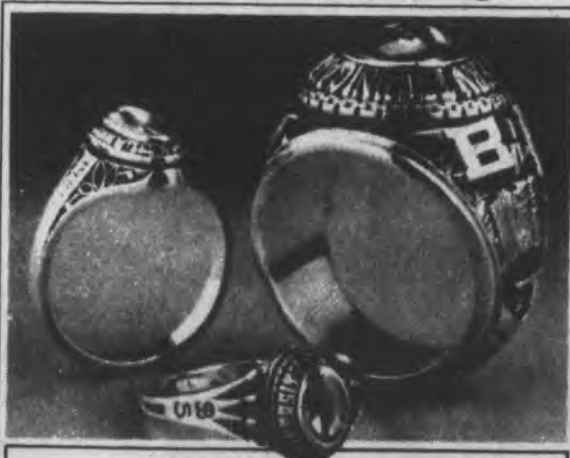
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Waddell earns BG roundball scholarship by working hard

by Joe Menzer
sports editor

Kenny Waddell, a 6-foot-4 freshman who was academically ineligible last season, has improved his grades and continued to impress Bowling Green's basketball coaches enough that the Falcons have offered him a full scholarship for the 1982-83 season, according to BG head coach John Weinert.

Waddell, who attended Toledo Scott high school - the same high school that BG's 1981-82 co-captain Marcus Newbern attended, could not play last year because he did not meet the NCAA requirements for eligibility after graduating. After attending summer, fall, and winter quarters at the University, however, Waddell is now in good academic standing as a University student. Waddell earned an impressive 3.42 grade point average last quarter.

"It's been coming along nicely," Waddell admitted of his studies.

Both Weinert and BG assistant coach Charlie Parker said that they suggested to Waddell that he attend a junior college to improve his grades last year, but that Waddell opted instead to pay his own way for school this year and attend the University.

"HE WAS GIVEN the opportunity to go to junior college and he stated that he positively wanted to go to Bowling Green," Weinert said. "We

think that shows a lot. He came here totally on his own and has worked hard to get his grades up."

His friendship with Newbern was one big reason he decided to stick it out at the University, Waddell said.

"First of all, one reason was because it is closer to home. But Marcus was a big factor, too," he added. "The way he plays - I would like to pattern myself after that. He was a big influence in my coming here. Also, when I got here to visit, everyone seemed pretty nice."

Waddell is expected to play the wing position for the Falcons, who still have two scholarships left for the 1982-83 season. Waddell's scholarship will begin this quarter, Weinert said.

"I like to go inside to challenge the defense," Waddell said. "I'm not in shape like I could be, but if I work and concentrate on my game I feel I can play with anybody."

"HE DOES A lot of things very well," Weinert said. "We feel that his strength is that he is a very good all-around basketball player. We look for him to play a wing."

Waddell averaged 17 points per game as a senior at Toledo Scott and was first team all-city. He also was an all-state honorable mention selection.

"He can play defense, dribble and shoot the ball," Parker added. "He's kind of a (BG wing) David Jenkins type player. He's just got that ideal basketball body - with long arms and

legs and big hands. He covers a lot of floor on the basketball court."

"A lot of people have been comparing me to David (Jenkins) since I've been here," Waddell said. "That means 'hustle' - because he's all over the court."

Under a new NCAA rule that just took effect this past season, Waddell will be able to retain all four years of his eligibility, according to Parker.

"He'll be coming in as a mature freshman, that's the way I look at it," Parker said. "For not playing competitive basketball, he stayed in pretty good shape. Of course, his number one priority was getting his grades up - and that's the way it should be all the time."

"We don't want to put a lot of pressure on any of our new players," Weinert said. "We'll give Kenny a chance to develop at his own pace, but we think he can help us right away."

Although Waddell was not allowed to practice with the team this past season because of NCAA rules, he has recently been playing with most of the team members at open gym sessions in Anderson Arena. He also said that he is familiar with the Falcons' 1-4 offense because that is the same offense his team ran in high school.

"I think the teammates have been showing that they respect me," Waddell said. "That gives me a lot of confidence."

Vail still fails to crack lineup

CINCINNATI (AP) - All Mike Vail can do is hit and wait.

The outfielder has done the hitting the last two springs for the Cincinnati Reds, batting .360 a year ago and .368 this spring. Neither performance was enough to win a starting spot in the Reds' outfield, however.

"I really don't think it's right, to be honest," said Vail, who seems destined for more time than he'd like on the Cincinnati bench this season.

The Reds got Vail from the Chicago Cubs before the strike-torn 1981 season, when Vail was used primarily as a pinch-hitter. Frustrated, the 30-year-old outfielder became a free agent in search of a team that would play him.

"I've found that the more I play, the better I do," Vail said. "Last year when I was used strictly as a pinch-hitter, it was difficult for me to do

because physically, I wasn't up there (at the plate) enough. It was an incredible year. Just terrible."

Frustrated, Vail took stock of his future in the game and decided it was time to move along.

"I THOUGHT about it a lot. Baseball's been my life, my livelihood. I've got two kids at home and a wife and I've been able to support them and play," Vail said.

He went into the free agent market and was drafted by three teams - Pittsburgh, St. Louis and San Francisco. But the Reds were starting to overhaul their outfield, and Vail had a change of heart.

"I felt the best opportunity to win a job was in Cincinnati," Vail said. "I turned down a guaranteed contract (with the Giants) for that. That's how much it meant to me."

The way things have turned out, Vail said he regrets his decision.

When the Reds got around to replacing their starting outfield, Vail wasn't in their starting plans.

Manager John McNamara said his current plans are to platoon Vail with starter Clint Hurdle in left field. Hurdle will play against right-handed pitchers, Vail against left-handers.

McNamara has indicated that he doesn't consider Vail an everyday ballplayer.

On opening day Monday, Hurdle was the starter and Vail supplied a pinch-hit, one-run double against left-hander Willie Hernandez.

Although pleased by his hit, Vail said he wasn't satisfied to face only left-handers.

"If anybody will look at my record, they'll see that most of my hits came off right-handed pitchers," Vail pointed out. "I feel that if I'm given the opportunity, I can hold my own against anybody."

'Fuzzy' leads in rain-plagued Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Former champion Fuzzy Zoeller sloshed through a cold, steady rain to a hard-fought 72 and held the lead yesterday in the weather-halted and uncompleted first round of the 46th Masters golf tournament.

"Let 'em play - they'll enjoy it," shouted the free-spirited Zoeller as the rain increased moments after he had completed his six-birdie, six-bogey effort over the sodden hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

But Masters officials paid no heed. The sudden downpour, coming at the end of the day-long drizzle, flooded some greens and forced a suspension of play at 4:29 p.m. EST, with 36 golfers still on the course. Play was not resumed. The round was suspended at 5:26 p.m. EST.

THE PLAYERS on the course - including Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and Craig Stadler - marked their positions and will resume play from that point at 7:30 a.m. Friday. At the completion of the first round, new pairings will be made and second round play will begin about 11:30 a.m. from both the first and 10th tees.

All first round scores posted will stand. Several of those stranded on the course, with defending champion Watson and the dangerous Stadler the most prominent, had excellent chances of moving past Zoeller.

Watson, the only two-time winner on the PGA Tour this season and the dominant player in the game for four of the past five seasons, and Stadler each were one under par when play was halted. Each had completed nine holes.

Nicklaus, the only five-time Masters winner and generally regarded as the finest player in the game's history, and amateur Jodie Mudd, were at par.

NICKLAUS, 42 and seeking his first victory since the 1980 PGA championship, had completed 10 holes while bundled in layers of sweaters and foul-weather gear.

Mudd, a 21-year-old amateur from Louisville, Ky., was playing in the same twosome with Nicklaus.

Tom Kite, who last season led the Tour in money winnings and stroke average, was one over through nine. Bill Rogers, the British Open champion who last season teamed with Kite to supplant Watson as the game's No. 1 performer, was three over through 15.

The rain began in mid-morning, producing a blossoming of brightly colored umbrellas by the thousands of fans who came to this Old South stronghold for golf's annual rites of spring.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Scott Hamilton, the 1981 and 1982 World Figure Skating Champion, will be the guest speaker at the Bowling Green hockey/basketball appreciation dinner on April 21.

The dinner will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union, beginning with a social hour at 6 p.m. Tickets are available from Melanie Kaufman in the Athletic Department. Anyone interested should call 372-2401.

The son of University professor Ernie Hamilton, Scott was raised in BG and has gone on to win the United States and World Championships each of the last two years. He will be in BG preparing for the International Stars On Ice production that will be held at the BG Ice Arena, April 23-24.

Members of the Falcon hockey and basketball teams will be honored at the banquet. The hockey team won the CCHA regular season championship and participated in the NCAA tournament. The basketball team finished second in the Mid-American Conference regular season and compiled an 18-11 record for its fourth consecutive winning season.

The same unexpected winter storms that blasted much of the nation this week and forced the postponement of many major league baseball openers also forced three more postponements for Bowling Green's baseball team.

The Falcons originally had double-

headers scheduled for last Wednesday, yesterday, and today, against Saginaw Valley, Michigan and Cleveland State, respectively.

BG's doubleheader with Saginaw Valley has been rescheduled for next Wednesday, April 14, at 1 p.m., at Steller Field. The 8-6 Falcons will now play Michigan just one game, traveling to Ann Arbor, Mich., on May 6. BG's doubleheader with Cleveland State has been rescheduled for May 18.

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- * Baked Ham and Chicken Combination
- * Roast Round of Beef
- * Tender Veal and Spaghetti with garlic toast

Each Dinner includes: Two vegetables (except Veal Dinner), Soup or Salad, Homemade biscuit and choice of Rice Pudding, Apple Cobbler or Chocolate Sundae.

1.99 Special portions for kids 10 and under including a free jelly bean sundae

Join us on Easter, from 11 a.m. till closing and let us make your day a special one.

Bowling Green
I-75 at Rt. 64

Perrysburg
I-75 & Rt. 20



America's Original Country Cookin'

We accept Visa and MasterCard

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified rates are 40¢ per line, \$1.20 minimum. BOLD TYPE 50¢ extra per ad. Approximately 25 to 30 spaces per line. CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS listings for non-profit, public service activities will be inserted ONCE for free and at regular rates thereafter. Deadline for all listings is 2 days before publication at 4:00 p.m. Friday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for the Tuesday edition. Classified forms are available at the BG News office, 106 University Hall.

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

ANIMALS. IT'S THEIR WORLD TOO! DISCOVER WHAT ANIMAL ACTIVITY IS ALL ABOUT. SIGN UP FOR THE UAO MINI-COURSE: ANIMAL RIGHTS/INTRO TO THE HUMANE MOVEMENT. REGISTRATION ENDS TODAY.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Blue Alpine Backpack at University Bookstore. Please return identification cards and notebooks. If found, call Mary at 2-3667. No questions asked.

LOST—Gold high school class ring. Emerald stone, name inside. USA K. MILLER "REWARD!!" 352-0481.

SERVICES OFFERED

ABORTION
TOLL FREE
9:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
1-800-438-3550

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SAHAR BRAID PILES
THIANO BUNO ENRIE
SERVITA DWHY ENRIE
MELBORN ATTENDS
DOBBE ENRI
ANALYSIS MEDIA OAN
FOINER AURUM ORE
FINGERKNAP PILES
LITE HERDS NORTH
ISS ANNE MARCH
SHE RINGO
COLLEGE TERRAINS
ARIA ANNE ERIE
STEP TRIM ENOW
THUS EELS STAINS

TAX PREPARATION

REASONABLE RATES: \$8.00 & UP
354-3502 FOR APPOINTMENT

Have your bicycle cleaned, oiled & all moving parts adjusted for \$7.00 including pick-up & delivery. Call Miller's Bike Service, 353-0243 after 5:00. Major repairs & parts will be extra.

PERSONAL

Amy—Congratulations on your traveling to Jeff! I am so happy for you both Love, Kelli.

BIG SHORT SALE
Rec Center-Pro Shop. XL & L at cost, others... through 4/16/82

Chris, Congratulations on being elected Judge Advocate. We wanted to congratulate you in a Special Way. The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Colorful helium filled balloons
Free delivery
The Balloonman, 352-6061

CUSTOMIZED T-SHIRTS
AND JERSEYS FOR YOUR GROUP OR ORGANIZATION.
LOW COST, FAST DELIVERY.
CALL TIM OR JIM 353-7011.

DARCY SCHMIDT
I LOVE YOU—MOSTEST
KAREN

DARLA
Happy Easter to my favorite rabbit!

Do you enjoy SIMPLE PLEASURES? If so come in & register to win a hot tub party for you & up to a dozen of your friends! One entry form with each purchase over \$5.00. Drawing to be held Friday, May 14.

For all your Lee needs St. legs & boot-out jeans, skirts, jackets, bibs & painter pants. Jeans N' Things. 531 Ridge St.

Phi Kappa Psi Lit Sls Rush. Monday, April 12th 7:30-9:30pm. Come dressed as your favorite sports person!

I'M CHEAP
I'M EASY
AND I'M QUICK
WITH T-SHIRTS AND SPORTS-WEAR FOR YOUR GROUP OR ORGANIZATION. CALL TIM OR JIM 353-7011.

IMPROVE STUDY HABITS WITH HYPNOSIS.

352-8777

JOW: Need an escort? Call Buffy's escort service at 372-3046 and ask for "Mr. Buffy" himself.

Julie Ernst—Good luck in the Miss BGSU Pageant! Your Phi Mu sisters are VERY proud of you! Good luck!

KARIN S-Happy 21st birthday!
Your best big sis any little could hope for! Have fun. Love, Suzanne.

MARY DAVIS—TODAY'S THE NIGHT. BABY! BEST OF LUCK IN THE MISS BGSU PAGEANT—WE'RE WITH YOU ALL THE WAY. LOVE, YOUR ROOMIES.

MISS BGSU—APRIL 7, 8, & 9
MISS BGSU—APRIL 7, 8, & 9
MISS BGSU—APRIL 7, 8, & 9

NEEDED: 1 M. RMTE. Immediately. Rent negotiable. Call Kent or Jim 353-7011.

PRIVATE COUNSELING
JIM LUKE, MSW
352-8777

Roller Skate Rental
Purcell's Bike Shop
131 W. Wooster, 352-6264

MAKE plans to attend this year's edition of the MISS BGSU Scholarship Pageant April 7, 8 & 9 at 8:00 in Kobaeker Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 for preliminaries the 7th & 8th & \$2.50 for finals the 9th & are available in the University Union Ticket Box & Kobaeker Ticket Box April 1, 2 & 5-9 from 1-5 P.M.

RUSH ALPHA DELTA PI
Easter Party, Monday, April 12, 8:30 at the ADPI House.

BIG SHORT SALE
Rec Center-Pro Shop. XL & L at cost, others... through 4/16/82

Stumpy, Good luck at tryouts. Only 2 more days until cohabitation! Get psyched for April 30th! Love, Stumpy.

RUSH! Lambda Chi Alpha 7:30-Tues. & Thurs. When Rush is over, wouldn't you rather be an associate member than a pledge?

Sanitary Dry Cleaning
Service available at
JEANS—N—THINGS.
531 Ridge St.

Shelly—Happy 21st Birthday!! You're a special friend & I'm going to miss you next year! Love, Shannon.

SAE "THE ULTIMATE"

25 KEES AND FRISBEE FOOTBALL
APRIL 17, COLLEGE PARK, 2 P.M.

THANKS TO THE SISTERS OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA FOR THEIR HELP WITH RUSH. YOUR EFFORTS WERE GREATLY APPRECIATED. THANKS AGAIN, THE ALPHA SIGS.

THE ARRANGEMENT—Salon of the future. We can help with any of your professional needs. Ph. 352-4101 or 352-4143.

THE BROTHERS OF KAPPA SIGMA WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE CHI OMEGA SOPHISTICATED LADIES FOR HELPING OUT WITH RUSH!

THE DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY WILL PRESENT THE 32ND ANNUAL BIKE RACE ON MAY 22, 1982 AT THE STADIUM.

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA XI DELTA WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE CARLYE HILL ON RECEIVING CORRESPONDING SECRETARY OF UAA AND ALSO JACKIE MOREHART FOR DOING SUCH A FINE JOB AS CHAIRMAN OF THE PANTHER RUSH COMMITTEE.

This Monday night, Free Admission with your BG ID & Free bus rides leaving the oval at 8, 9 & 10 at WFAL & Renee's present Rock Night-Spring '82. Return trips throughout the night.

T-SHIRTS
T-SHIRTS
T-SHIRTS

Lowest prices-Fast delivery
Call Tim or Jim 353-7011

WFAL Rock Night at Renee's!! This Monday night, melt the snow away & begin Spring Quarter in style. Free bus rides leave Union at 8, 9, & 10:00.

TO THE MEN OF SIGMA CHI: START GETTING PSYCHED AND READY FOR THE PHI PSI BATHUB RACE! WE ARE!! LOVE, YOUR COACHES.

To the sexy, handsome, men of 63-F. Thanks so much for the great B-day party. It sure was a surprise. Love, Donna & Jamie. P.S. Steve, I can smell the pizza already.

SIB WEEKEND IS COMING!!!!
IS YOUR SIB COMING?

WANTED

F. RMTE. NEEDED SPR. QTR. HAVEN HOUSE, \$125/MO. ASK FOR CINDI AT 353-9764 OR 352-1762.

F. rmte. (non-smoker) Summer. Close to campus. own bdrm. Call 352-3710.

HOUSEHITTER-wanted. Free rent and utilities. Mid-to-late April through mid-August. Take care of house, cats, plants. Must like cats and have car (15 min. from B.G.) Faculty or grad student, couple or individual preferred. 372-2691.

NEEDED: 1 M. RMTE. immediately. Rent negotiable. Call Kent or Jim 353-7011.

Apt. to sublet. M-F rmtes. needed for 82-83 school yr. Brand new apt. on 8th St. \$472/semester plus util. Call soon 352-8749, Julie

F. rmte. needed immediately. \$80/mo. plus utilities. Swimming pool & A.C. included. Call 352-7153.

Need immediately. Mature woman to rent room in unique attic apt. \$100/mo. plus util. Call 352-2973.

HELP WANTED

POOL MANAGER
ASS'T. POOL MANAGER

for the City of Bowling Green. Must be available from mid-May thru Labor Day. Salaried positions—approx. 15 wk. period. For a description of the jobs apply at the Personnel Office, 304 N. Church St. bwn. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. Deadline to apply-April 23.

Needed—Artists, poets, & musicians for Arts Festival May 7. Interested call Debra at 352-2973 or Lori 372-5385. Leave name and number.

Attention: Pre-professional students. Would you be interested in obtaining some valuable experience this summer? Nationally known company interviewing students for summer program. For interview appointment, call 354-2139.

FASHION CONSULTANT needed to give skin type analysis test and teach cosmetic application. We train. For information, ph. (419) 334-8363.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC Box 52-0H3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

FOR SALE

BIG SHORT SALE
Rec Center-Pro Shop. XL & L at cost, others... Through 4/16/82

Garage Sale: Books, dishes, collectibles, etc. Begins Friday, April 9—ends when all is sold. Open 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. 601 West Gypsy Lane, B.G.

Tired of high rent? For \$171/mo. you can OWN this 2 bdrm., 1978 Regent Mobile Home. 12 1/2% assumable mortgage. Located 10 min. from B.G. Call 669-2071 for more info.

Golf clubs. MacGregor VIP Jack Nicholas. Used only 6 times, with bag \$200. 352-8752, Ken.

1980 Suzuki 500L. Under 3,000 mi., black, digital gear ind., fairs, backrest, luggage rack, case guard, incl. cycle cover, 2 full-face helmets \$2500 or best offer. Call Dan 354-1142

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS
3-4 students.
HOUSES
7-8 students.

SINGLE ROOMS near campus. 9 mo. leases. Ph. 352-7365.

Grad student—1 bdrm. apt. 12 mo. lease starting in Fall. \$175 plus all utilities. Ph. 352-2267.

APT. FOR RENT
\$130/MO.-1 F.; \$100/MO.-2 UTIL. INCL., NO LEASE
CONTACT 335 DERBY ST.
OFF 7TH AFTER 2

ROCK LEDGE MANOR. Large, furn. 2 bdrm. luxury apts. 2 full baths, dishwasher, A.C., cable vision, extra closet & storage space, laundry facilities, and storage cages. All util. furn. except elec. Now leasing for summer & fall. 850 Sixth St. at S. College.

BOOGS REAL ESTATE
303 1/2 S. MAIN ST.
352-9457, 352-3841
OFFICE HOURS: 11-3

FOR SUMMER: 831 7th St. 2 bdrm. furn. apts. \$350 for entire summer. Call John Newlove Real Estate. 352-6553 or 352-6489.

1982-83 school year
two bedroom apartments
NEWLOVE APTS 352-5163

SUMMER: 521 E. Mary near Offenhauer Towers. 2 bdrm. furn. apts. \$400/entire summer.

SUMMER: 715-719 Third St. 1 bdrm. furn. apts. \$350/entire summer.

FALL: 831 Seventh St. 2 bdrm. furn. apts. Set up for 4 persons. Owner furn. all util. except electricity.

FALL: 719 Third St. Efficiency, furnished.

JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE
352-6553

Lampight-Court Apartments. 995 S. Main. Ph. 352-7245. Furn. studio, turn. 1 bdrm. and unfurn. 1 bdrm. Grad students & University personnel.

Needed F. student to fill house Spring Qtr. Own room. Near Campus. Ph. 352-7365.

Student room—Male. Close to University. Private entrance, cooking. Senior or grad. student. 352-8043.

SUMMER RENTALS
Houses, apts., single rooms.
PHONE 352-7365

April free—sublease 1 bdrm. apt. \$220/mo. all util. included.
Call 686-7958 or 352-4377

Summer renting close to campus. 2 bdrm. furnished. \$400 for entire summer. Call 686-4232 before 4:00 and 352-8628 after 5:00 and on weekends.

ROCK LEDGE MANOR. Large, furn. 2 bdrm. luxury apts. 2 full baths, dishwasher, A.C., cable vision, extra closet & storage space, laundry facilities, and storage cages. All util. furn. except elec. Now leasing for summer & fall. 850 Sixth St. at S. College.

BOOGS REAL ESTATE
303 1/2 S. MAIN ST.
352-9457, 352-3841
OFFICE HOURS: 11-3

2 BDRM. \$83/MO. PLUS ELEC. IMMEDIATELY—MALE
354-1881

Furn. house for 6 students. 4 bdrm. 2 full baths. Central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, use of pool. \$600/mo. & utl. Call 352-4456 anytime; after 3 call 354-1110.

Furn., 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Util. included. Call 352-7454, days.

Furn. houses available on 12 mo. leases. Phone 352-7454, days.

1 bdrm. furn. apt. \$14 E. Wooster. Summer or year lease. Ph. 352-7033.

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. 9 & 12 Mo. leases. Rates from \$235 to \$400. June & Sept. vacancies. 352-6985.

1/2 house, 2 bdrm. L.R.—Kitchen—Balcony. 1/2 block from campus. Utilities paid except water and TV. 2 persons. \$330/mo. 12 mo. lease beginning 8/1/82. 352-6985 days, 352-6992 evenings.

THURSTON APTS: AIR COND., FULLY CARPETED, CABLE VISION, EFFICIENCY, LAUNDRY FACILITIES. NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL. 451 THURSTON AVE. 352-5435.

824 SIXTH ST. APTS. 2 bdrm. fully furn. apts. Now leasing for Fall & Summer. \$450 for entire summer. Quarter, Fall \$420 a month, includes heat & water. Call 352-4866.

ACROSS from campus. 1 bdrm. furnished apt. \$220/mo. plus deposit, no pets. 352-4131

Well kept 7 room house w/2 full baths. Furn. & located close to campus. Avail. summer or fall. Lease & deposit required. Call after 5 p.m. 352-1279.

2 bdrm. furn. apt. for fall qtr. Females. 352-6040 after 6 p.m.

1 bdrm. apt. Close to campus. Summer. 1-267-3341.

1 bedroom apt. and efficiency for rent. 352-7197.

2 bdrm. apt. 255 Crim St. for 1982-83 school year. Ph. 1-267-3341.

So you think you're creative?
Prove It!
Here's your chance to show BGSU what you can do

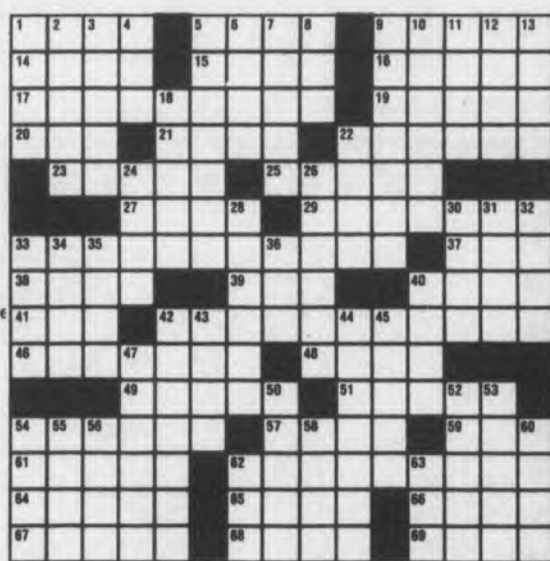
Talented students in the following areas are needed to work on a new non-fiction University magazine

Writers Artists Graphic Designers
Photographers Copy Editors Advertising Representatives

Sign up in the School of Journalism 104 University Hall

THE DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

©1982 Los Angeles Times Syndicate



4/9/82

- ACROSS**
- Miller
 - Part of USMA
 - Poultry entree
 - Serpent: Prefix
 - Ranch shelter
 - Eiffel Tower level
 - Oyster's creation
 - Misses
 - Prefix with dent or pod
 - Gudrun's mate
 - Site of a 1598 edict
 - Silverdome, e.g.
 - Bit of stage business
 - Meadowlands team
 - Like a well-worn path
 - Orchestra's woodwinds
 - Stark of Hollywood
 - Letters for Plato
 - Family member: Abbr.
 - "— Mable"
 - Litchi
 - Embroidery
 - Emulate an ecodyslast
 - EPA concern
 - Prefigurations
 - Turgenev heroine
- DOWN**
- Port of N. Australia
 - "— are called but..."
 - Regulatory agcy.
 - Colorless glyceride
 - Dilettante's garden, perhaps
 - Tropical vine
 - River into the Rhine
 - Pierre's pater
 - Cliff
 - Word with iron
 - Cable car
 - Majority
 - "Live from Lincoln Center" special
 - "This was — finest hour."
 - Covered
 - Synthetic fiber
 - Lignite
 - Open areas, favored by architects
 - Neighbor of Md.
 - Gray-green of Chinese porcelain
 - Expiated
 - Tense
 - Molding

- Loch**
- Glazier's store fronts
 - Robert De —, of films
 - Linemen
 - Certain pictures
 - Silt
 - Three, in Dortmund
 - Deserve
 - UN refusal
 - Cleave
 - Handy case
 - Picnic cry
 - Toss timothy
 - Adriatic ruler of yore
 - Candidate
 - Nickname for a Dickens character
 - Corrected
 - Jellyfish
 - Competing at Henley
 - Political ploy
 - Salt peter
 - Ghana's capital
 - Toy
 - "I cannot tell —"
 - Scan
 - Air: Prefix
 - Sci.
 - Joker
 - Pertinent

STADIUM CINEMA 1+2

STADIUM PLAZA BOWLING GREEN PH. 352-0245

4 WINNER ACADEMY AWARDS

INCLUDING—
BEST PICTURE

BEST COSTUME DESIGN
BEST ORIGINAL SCORE (music)

AT 7:30 — 9:45
SAT. mat 2:00
SUN. mat 2 — 4:15

CHARIOTS OF FIRE

"Chariots of Fire" is a wonderful film. It will thrill you and delight you and very possibly exalt you to tears. A rare film that will surprise you with its beauty and magnificence of spirit.

NOW SHOWING

HE'S TRYING TO BE FAITHFUL, AND FAILING HILARIOUSLY.

a little se

...A LOT OF LAUGHS!

AT 7:30 & 9:15
SAT. mat 2:00
SUN. mat 2 — 3:45

AT 7:30 & 9:15
SAT. mat 2:00
SUN. mat 2 — 4:00

CLA-ZEL

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT AT A GREAT PRICE!! ALL SEATS ANYTIME

5 WINNER ACADEMY AWARDS

IF YOU MISSED IT THE FIRST WEEK, YOU CAN ENJOY IT THE SECOND.

HARRISON FORD RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

AT 7:30 — 9:30
SAT. mat 2:00
SUN. mat 2 — 4:00

AT 7:30 — 9:30
SAT. mat 2:00
SUN. mat 2 — 4:00

ΣAE ULTIMATE TOURNAMENT "FRISBEE FOOTBALL"

COLLEGE PARK
(behind Offenhauer)
(372-1547)

APRIL 17 2:00-7:00
25 KEES
ENTRIES AVAILABLE
210 ΣAE HOUSE

372-1547

COME WATCH SPRING'S MOST EXCITING SPORT!

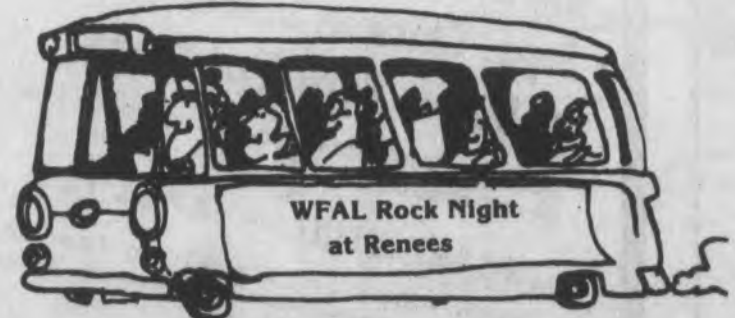


COMING THIS MONDAY NIGHT APRIL 12

WFAL and Renee's Present:

"ROCK - NIGHT" SPRING '82

Bus service to Renee's leaving the Student Union Oval at 8:00, 9:00, and 10:00 p.m. Return trips a number of times throughout the evening... Also Remember there are plenty of 'ROCK' specials all night long once at Renee's! See you there!



Your BG ID will get you in FREE!