

2-15-1983

## The BG News February 15, 1983

Bowling Green State University

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### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News February 15, 1983" (1983). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 4098.

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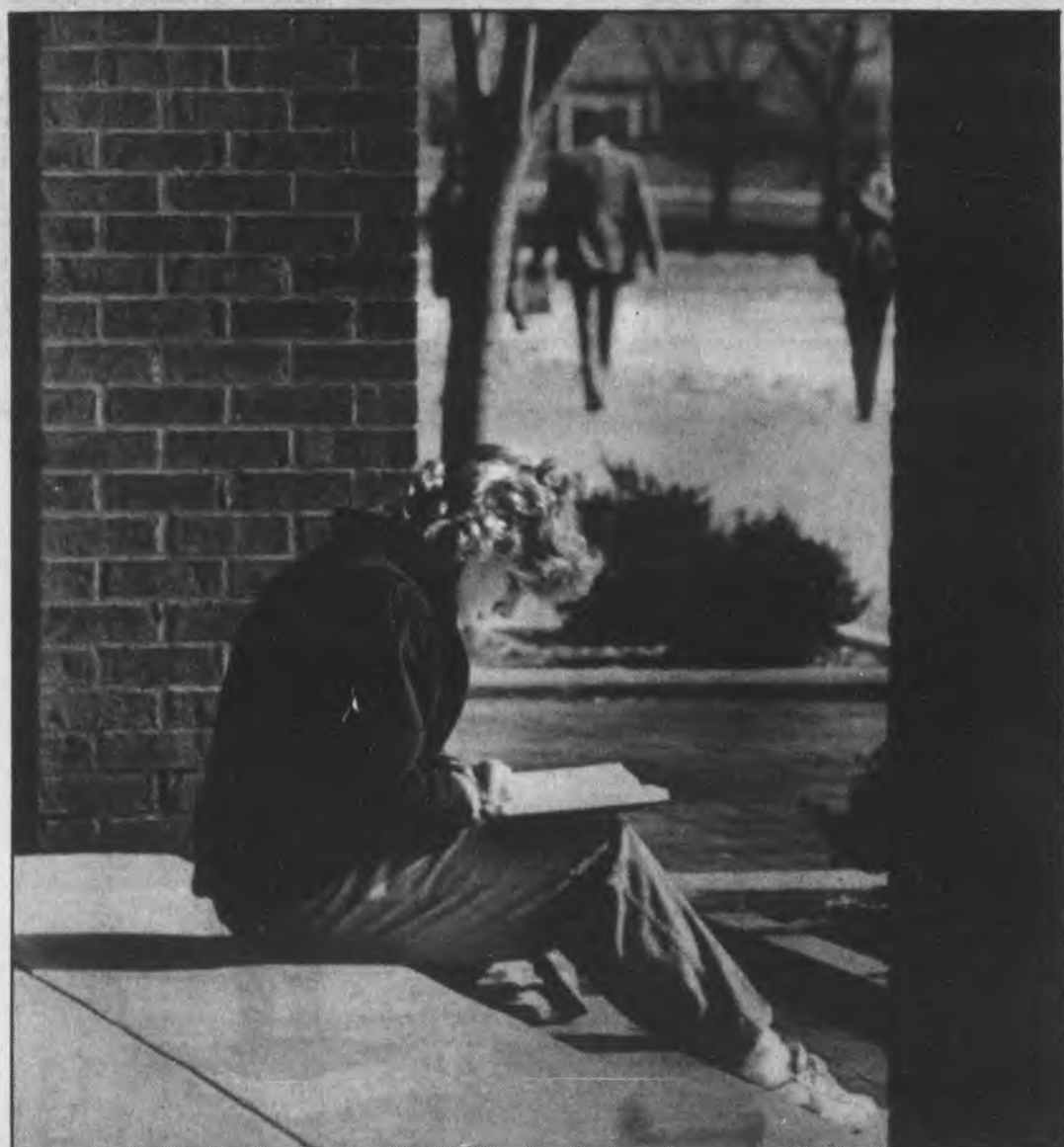
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# THE BGN NEWS

TUESDAY

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 15, 1983



**Beautiful day**

Sharon Hickey, a junior special education major, studied outside the Business Administration building yesterday. Forty degree temperatures in mid-February made studying outside enjoyable.

## Disputes size of deficit

# GOP opposes tax hike

COLUMBUS (AP) - Senate Republicans unanimously oppose Gov. Richard Celeste's \$300 million tax increase in its present form, Senate Minority Leader Paul Gillmor, R-Port Clinton, said yesterday.

Discussing the bill in advance of the Senate's first hearing on it last night, Gillmor said all 16 GOP senators were informally polled and all said they oppose it.

That doesn't mean, Gillmor said, Republicans wouldn't support a more modest tax increase proposal, such as continuing an existing 50 percent income tax surcharge until the end of the biennium on June 30. The surcharge is now due to expire March 31.

But Gillmor criticized the Democratic governor's proposal not only to continue the surcharge, but permanently increase it from 50 percent to 90 percent prior to legislative consideration this spring of the 1983-1985 budget.

"The Celeste doubling of the income

tax does not indicate where any of the money will be spent after June 30," Gillmor, who was Senate president until Democrats won their precarious 17-16 advantage in the Nov. 2 election, said.

CELESTE'S proposal, in addition to the income tax boost which would generate \$246 million between March 1 and June 30, also contains a temporary increase in the utility excise tax to bring in an additional \$54 million.

The House passed the tax increase last week.

The governor also says he plans a series of spending cuts totaling \$282 million for a net revenue gain of \$582 million. This is \$54 million more than his estimated \$528 million budget deficit.

Gillmor disputed the size of the deficit although admitting the state has "a serious revenue problem." The \$528 million estimate, he charged, is "artificially inflated to

create an artificial crisis to try to justify his tax increase."

Gillmor said several expenditures included in the governor's proposal are ones which normally would be made in the next biennium starting July 1. He listed, among others, a \$64 million outlay to pay court-mandated school desegregation costs in Cleveland and Columbus.

HE ALSO said Celeste included \$44 million for the school loan fund which is not likely to be used until after July 1, and a July nursing home payment totaling \$23 million.

Gillmor also noted the state's revenues took an upward turn in January.

"Dealing with the financial problem that the state has in this fiscal year, and I would agree there is a problem, even using Gov. Celeste's own figures, it becomes clear that there is no justification for the 90 percent surcharge even to deal with this problem," Gillmor said.

# Legal proposal postponed

by Laurie Madden  
staff reporter

The Student Legal Service proposal was tabled at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting and will not be presented until the board's March 11 meeting.

The proposal was to be presented to the board by the Legal Services Committee. The committee postponed making the proposal because of legal issues not covered in the original proposal, Mark Dolan, vice president of Undergraduate Student Government, said.

"The committee didn't realize what was involved in drawing up the pro-

posed contracts," Dolan said.

The committee is comprised of student organizations, which began working on the proposal last semester. The committee believes the legal problems faced by students calls for an organized legal service, Dolan said.

The proposed legal service would be comprised of two full-time lawyers and one full-time secretary.

If passed, the legal service will consist of three basic services: representation, advice and education. Students will be entitled to advice, consultation, drafting of documents, office work and court appearances.

"The legal service offered con-

sumer education programs as well as educating students on their responsibility as tenants in the community," Karen Aldred, president of the Graduate Student Senate, said.

Funding for the legal service would come from an increase in student general fees. If implemented, the increase will total \$4 for the academic year.

This increase would be billed as a separate charge to the general fee, according to the proposal, and may or may not be mandatory.

The service would be open only to students who have agreed to pay the additional legal fee.

# Democrats hope to add to Reagan's relief plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democratic leaders decided yesterday to add about \$1 billion to President Reagan's proposed \$4.3 billion recession relief package, approve it quickly, and then follow up with additional legislation of their own.

"We have sympathy in our hearts for those in the soup lines," Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., declared as he announced his hope of passing a bipartisan bill through the House by next week.

"This is not the best bill we Demo-

crats could write, but it may be the best bill we can enact into law," O'Neill conceded of the package approved by the president.

"... In this case, the people who want to see jobs and emergency (help) received the better deal."

Democrats might try to add \$1 billion to Reagan's package for summer jobs, nutrition programs for mothers and children and weather-proofing low-income housing, O'Neill said.

REAGAN refused all last year and

early this year to consider any type of anti-recession jobs legislation. But he finally succumbed to congressional sentiment last week, dispatching top aides to the Capitol to present a plan that includes \$250 million for food and shelter for the homeless, \$1 billion in grants to local governments and the balance in expedited federal purchases and construction projects.

In addition to the \$4.3 billion, another proposed bill includes \$3 billion to pay unemployment benefits through the end of the year. Unem-

ployment is running at 10.2 percent of the workforce and is expected to decline only slowly.

Half of the \$4.3 billion - \$2.16 billion - would be spent on programs contained in a House-passed jobs bill that Democrats drafted last December but Reagan vowed to veto as "pork barrel."

Under the proposal, money would be spread through several federal agencies. It would provide, for example, \$300 million for military housing, \$100 million for repair of Veterans

Administration facilities and \$400 million for mass transit. Parks, airports, highways, Indian reservations and federal health facilities also would be in line for improvements and \$50 million would be earmarked for government purchases of cars and trucks.

"WE AGREED this proposal represents phase one in meeting our country's economic emergency," O'Neill said after a closed door meet-

ing of the party's Steering and Policy Committee.

"We also agreed that it was necessary to move the measure quickly, in order that we bring relief to those millions of Americans who must suffer through this winter without the basics of food and shelter."

Many Democrats favor far more than the administration is proposing, and O'Neill referred to that sentiment when he said, "We explained to them that this is merely phase one."

# Notable city residents remembered

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series in honor of Bowling Green's sesquicentennial celebration. Today's story deals with famous people who have had some connection with the town. Tomorrow's story will deal with the settlement of the area.

by Stephen Wynalda  
reporter

It is April 16, 1931 and that famous gangster William "Baby-Face" Miller decides to go shopping with his girlfriend in Bowling Green.

He is spotted on the street and the local police are dispatched. There is a shoot-out and both Miller and officer Ralph Castner are dead. Miller would go down in history as the first person to kill a policeman in Bowling Green.

But Miller would be only one of the many people still remembered in the city's scrapbook.

This year Bowling Green will

celebrate 150 years of existence and it is only appropriate that some reflection be given to residents and visitors here who accomplished notoriety.

One person who has a street named after him is Scott Hamilton. Hamilton, a former resident of Bowling Green, won his third National Figure Skating Championship last week and will be trying for his third World Title next month, according to Paul



Jones, a member of the sesquicentennial committee.

ANOTHER athlete, who is a former student of the University, is Dave Wottle. Wottle was six times an All-American in track and cross-country at the University and won a gold medal for the 800 meter run in the 1972 Summer Olympics.

Wottle also is remembered for the controversy he stirred when during the Olympic ceremonies he did not take his golf cap off for the Star Spangled Banner, Jones said.

Ken Morrow and Mark Wells also both graduated from the University. In 1979, and then made the Olympic hockey team in 1980, Don Cunningham, former University sports information director, said.

Morrow is now in the National Hockey League playing for the New York Islanders, and Wells is on the U.S. national team.

Back in 1946, a young drama student named Eva Marie Saint,

graduated. She made her film debut in a film with Marlon Brando in 1954 called "On the Water Front" and won an Oscar for best supporting actress, Jones said.

FROM THERE she appeared in movies such as "That Certain Feeling," "Raintree County," "A Hat-Full of Rain," "Exodus," "North by Northwest," "Grand Prix," "The Sandpiper" and "The Russians are Coming, The Russians are Coming."

Tom Conway, a 1956 graduate, would change his name to Tim and go on to become a famous comedian. In the early 1960s he appeared regularly on the "Steve Allen Show" and later as a co-star of the comedy series "McHales Navy."

In 1966 he was given the University's Distinguished Alumnus Award and afterward he was a regular on the "Carol Burnett Show" and was featured in a few Walt Disney films.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Ohio bank may lay off 100 workers

CLEVELAND (AP) - A move by Huntington Bank of Northeast Ohio to combine operation centers could cost 100 to 150 workers their jobs.

Huntington has announced that it will combine its Cleveland and Medina operation centers in a \$2.5 million facility in Parma, and Huntington Northeast President Robert Van Auken said many layoffs could result.

Van Auken said the bank would try to transfer some employees to Parma or other banks in the region. He said those laid off would be given severance pay and assistance in finding other jobs.

The Huntington Northeast Ohio region has 1,623 employees. About 1,070 of them are in the Cleveland area, and about 50 work in the Medina operations center.

The move to the Parma facility will begin in April, and Huntington said it plans to complete the consolidation by fall.

The center will perform all computer-related functions for Huntington Banks of Northeast Ohio.

### Weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance of rain. High in the low 40s. Clearing tonight. Low in the mid-20s.

# Money limits choices for commencement speakers

by Janet Pavasko  
staff reporter

Honorary degrees and commencement speakers are topics of controversy between University officials and students these days.

David Frost, Erma Bombeck, Phil Donahue and Art Buchwald all were once University commencement speakers, but last year's commence-

ment, which billed no "headliner" as a speaker, registered concern among students.

"Getting a speaker involves working through agents. We have no committee. Instead, the president (University President Dr. Paul Olskamp) gets directly involved," Richard Edwards, vice president of University Relations, said.

According to Edwards, there is no

budget set for speakers. The funds needed for commencement come out of the campus and public events program.

"In switching to the semester calendar we have eliminated the March graduation," he said. "However, with increasing costs we will not be able to go out for special speakers in December and August. Instead, a local speaker will be host."

EDWARDS SAID he felt commencement was one of those annual problems for the president and others involved.

"There is expectation to have a headliner for a speaker, and the president is eager to provide graduates with an intelligent speaker with something to say," he said.

According to Edwards, the president has sent out an invitation to a

newsworthy person. He said the official announcement will probably be made in April.

Morris Weinberger, professor of education, said the awarding of an honorary degree is another way of bringing publicity and "big names" to the University.

"The highest honor we can bestow is that of an honorary doctorate. Candidates are nominated by campus

departments," Weinberger said.

He added there are two reasons the University bestows honorary degrees.

"The first one (reason) being that the candidate has done something so good that we want the world to know about it," he said. "The second is that bestowing such an honor calls attention to us as a university, which is in turn an honor."

See COMMENCE page 6



# THE BG NEWS OPINION

Vol. 63

February 15, 1983

Issue 77

## New payment plan good for students

Friday the Board of Trustees took action on a problem concerning many University students. They unanimously approved a new payment plan that allows students to pay their semester fees through installments rather than in one large sum.

Under the new plan, students who live on campus have from April 20 to Oct. 15 to complete payment for the first semester, and from Nov. 22 to March 10 to pay for the second semester. Off-campus students, because they pay only tuition, have from Aug. 15 to Oct. 15 to pay for the first semester, and Dec. 28 to March 10 to pay for the second.

There will be an added service charge of \$20 and \$13, for on- and off-campus students, respectively, for using this payment schedule. However, this charge is understandable due to the added paperwork and processing this new system will require.

The new plan is a welcome relief. Funding for education is becoming increasingly difficult and the consistent cuts in student aid have prohibited many students from attending college.

It is encouraging that the board is willing to help make the expensive task of bill payments easier for University students.

The News hopes this decision indicates a willingness of the board to seriously consider the problems faced by students and to come up with helpful alternatives.

In an age when paying for college is becoming impossible for some, this new plan will help those who might otherwise not be able to afford the large semester payments.

## Mead mistake made throughout history

It seems a tempest in a laboratory vessel, but it is more than that. Who cares if Samoan teen-agers tricked their coeval, Margaret Mead, ages

### COMMENTARY

by Gary Wills

ago? Apparently a lot of people do, to judge from the undignified academic fuss. And we all should care; since we are all students of each other and ourselves, and Ms. Mead's troubles merely dramatize the problems we have in making sense of ourselves, our friends, our enemies.

The fight has been narrowly construed, in the press, as an episode in the modern nature/nurture debate. But it involves older and profounder things, as well as newer and sillier things. We are watching the interplay of an ancient and a modern myth, that of the "noble savage" and that of "social science."

The idea of the noble savage goes as far back as mankind's records - to the Jewish story of Eden and the Greek tales of a golden age. It lies behind beginner versions of the Enlightenment belief in a "state of nature." Benjamin West, among others, considered American Indians noble savages - as when he compared the Apollo Belvedere to a Mohawk warrior.

It might be thought that modern science would be at odds with ancient myth, but social scientists have come up with their own hopes about "natives," trying to find creatures uncontaminated by outside influence. This would solve the terrible problem of those who try to determine how human life is determined. The trouble with studying any familiar group is that the group is continually altering its constitution. People come in from outside, or commute to outside cultures that leave their imprint.

Wouldn't it be lovely, for such vexed professors, to find a group that is stable, isolated and subjected to the same experiences? That was the dream for many anthropologists, not just for the young Margaret Mead.

But no such society exists. I do not refer merely to the fact that scientists

arriving at such an "innocent" community would infect it with outside concepts by the very process of observation and questioning. Even within the group, there is no such thing as uniform experience. The old have undergone a different experience from the young - they have, at the minimum, known what it is to age. Some have suffered this disease, some that. Some are male, some female. Some are older children, some younger.

Besides, a person's whole bearing and self-conception differ according to his or her differing role - e.g., when dealing with parents, rivals, subordinates, friends. Are the Samoans friendly cooperators, as Margaret Mead claimed in her updating of the noble savage myth? Or are they vicious competitors, as her critic is now arguing? No doubt they are both - because you, dear reader, are both. So am I. And we are many other things, in different combinations and phases. Science cannot describe us as a group, because it cannot describe us even as an individual. We are too wayward, unpredictable, for that. We are mysteries, fumbling with other mysteries.

The charge is that Margaret Mead did not get close enough, long enough, to the Samoans to understand them. There is some merit in that argument. But people who claim that daily contact creates understanding have to cope with the fact that whites in the South did not really understand "their blacks" during the long periods of slavery and oppression. While Benjamin West, in Europe, was praising American Indians, those white settlers who had the most intimate dealings with them were trying to exterminate them. Proximity is as menacing as it is enlightening.

Edmund Burke once wrote that he did not know how to draw up an indictment against a whole people. Nor could he draw up a similarly comprehensive defense. Nor can we describe a whole constellation of mysteries. Some find that frustrating. I find it stimulating. We are each a universe, dealing with other universes. Who needs space travel?

Gary Wills writes for the Universal Press syndicate.

## Moderation essential to Mid-East

Far more than the democratic character of Israel is affirmed by the official report calling for the ouster of Ariel Sharon because of "indirect

### COMMENTARY

By Joseph Kraft

responsibilities" for the Beirut massacre. Every line expresses the strong institutional, political and moral commitments that bind the Jewish state.

The constraints apply to security matters - even though Israel has actually been threatened with extinction. They apply also to occupied lands - though those were usually acquired in acts of self-defense, and never without provocation.

Precisely because inhibitions apply, Israeli withdrawal does not have to be accomplished in the panicky haste that caused decolonization to mean darkness and desolation for so much of Africa and Asia. On the contrary, provided the U.S. keeps its head and avoids grandiose schemes, the winding down of Israeli occupation forces can be accomplished in a careful, deliberate way that fosters security rather than chaos.

In Lebanon, first of all, the Reagan administration - in large part because the personal prestige of the President's representative, Philip Habib, is engaged - seems obsessed with the notion of a rapid, Israeli exit. In fact, a staged withdrawal makes much better sense.

It affords time for the squaring of relations among various Lebanese factions, and the gradual accretion of strength to the central authority. It facilitates co-ordination of the Israeli exit with the departure of the occupation forces of Syria and the clandestine Liberation Organization. On the Lebanese border with Israel there can be worked out various arrangements that amount to a de facto peace. Finally, and most important, with those prospects in view, Prime Minister Menachem Begin has some incentive not to be totally negative on another Israeli withdrawal which must be arranged - withdrawal from the occupied territories on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Palestinian Arabs constitute the overwhelming majority of the popula-

tion in the two territories. Their demographic preponderance rules out as a practical matter enduring Israeli control. The Camp David agreement between Israel and Egypt acknowledged that reality by, according to the Palestinians, the right to "autonomy."

The Camp David offer was spurned by almost all Palestinians, with the PLO in the vanguard. The Begin regime then seized the opportunity to drive strings of settlements through the West Bank. Even so, the presence of Jewish settlers remains relatively light. An end to the Israeli military occupation is still in the cards.

A new framework for achieving that goal was created by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. For the rout of the PLO led such figures as Yasser Arafat to recognize the utter futility of maximalist demands for conquest of Israel proper. A formal statement along those lines is due this week when the PLO National Council convenes in Algiers.

Moderation of the PLO claims makes it possible for King Hussein of Jordan to come forward as a stan-

dard-bearer for the Palestinian cause. With Hussein as the negotiating partner, the stalled Egyptian-Israeli talks on Palestinian autonomy take on new life. For Hussein is a conservative monarch with a vested interest in curbing radical Palestinian nationalism. That possibility appeals to many Israelis. So in talks among Jordan, Egypt and Israel there could be blocked out a path to President Reagan's proclaimed objective of a Palestinian entity within the Jordanian context.

Hussein, to be sure, also needs protection. Like all the monarchies in the area, including the oil kingdoms of Saudi Arabia, Jordan is threatened by the radical nationalists, long ensconced in Syria, and now especially rampant in Iran. The Iranian attacks on Iraq represent a clear and present danger to Russian and the monarch of the Persian Gulf. With luck, the Iraqis and their conservative Arab allies can hold the Iranians for now, and maybe buy them off after the Ayatollah Khomeini departs the scene.

But a move by Syria to join Iran in

the assault on Iraq would assure a debacle for all the Arab monarchs. It is critical at this juncture to keep Syria under wraps. Engagement in Lebanon serves the purpose. So the Syrians should not be let off the hook, until some explicit proviso is made against their wreaking havoc elsewhere as the radical adventurers of the Arab world.

Time's winged chariot, in sum, is not bearing down on the Middle East. A one-shot Israeli withdrawal, even if it were possible, is not desirable. What is wanted now is a coherent address, in sequence, to all of the security problems of the area - the Persian Gulf and the West Bank, as well as Lebanon. The need is to move step by step along a path with each advance making an indent for the next. Thus enough momentum can be created for the peace process to withstand the delays and detours imposed by the glorious fact that Israel and this country both feel the need for an occasional election.

Joseph Kraft writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



## Sex surveys reveal new attitudes

Glory be, the news from two clusters of magazine readers is that sex is alive and doing well and that happiness reigns supreme in the American bedroom.

### COMMENTARY

by Max Lerner

The magazines are pretty diverse - Playboy and Ladies Home Journal. When more than 80,000 readers of each agree on celebrating their sex lives, the erotic revolution must be doing something right. Yet the differences between the two surveys say something about America today.

In both surveys sexual frequency and enjoyment have made sharp improvements since the Kinsey Report 30 years ago and the more recent Morton Hunt and Redbook reports. The Playboy samples of both sexes (singles in their mid-20s, married in their early 30s) are already "veterans" of the sexual revolutions, and "are doing more of everything and

having a better time." The married women in the Journal sample (average age 35, average marriage 12 years) are somewhat more staid, yet they have only felicity to report. They are (say the editors) "Happy, faithful, loving, beloved and sexy." This self-praising has an element of hype that goes beyond some of the figures.

"Relationships" are important, whether in marriage or not. Eighty-two percent of the LHJ sample called their marriage happy and sex satisfactory. Forty-seven percent have sex three to five times a week. In the Playboy sample the sex frequency and satisfaction are better in remarriages than in first marriage. More important, the singles (male and female) have a better time of it than in past surveys, and those who have "relationships" more or less enduring are in clover.

The "cohabiting" singles have the best time of all sexually, better even than the married. "They are rutting like weasels," say the editors.

Infidelity and jealousy have not been abolished. The LHJ figures for

infidelity are 21 percent, a little less than the Kinsey rate. The women who "play around" report that it enhances their married sex life although it also weakens the emotional bond of marriage.

The Playboy infidelity figures are 45 percent for married men, 34 percent for the women, but the percentage of the young wives is higher than the men. As to motivation, the editors feel it is in part *pour le sport*, in part a response to an unsatisfactory relationship in marriage. In either case it spells the end of the double standard.

Boredom is an enemy of pleasure and happiness. Three-quarters of the LHJ readers say their marriages are still "romantic." Yet the Playboy survey suggests that after four years - whether in marriage or in a cohabiting relationship - the partners lose sexual interest (especially the men) and communication gets worse.

The only traumatic element in the paradise of LHJ wives is the failure to reach orgasm. Seven percent never do, 15 percent frequently don't, 36

percent have serious difficulty - which comes to 58 percent. The Playboy figures for women's orgasmic satisfaction - 40 percent every time or almost, and 38 percent sometimes cheerier than the LHJ group.

Again one wonders at the gap between the two universes. Can it be that the drive to have everything right - time, location, setting, perfumes, endearments, communication - somehow gets so structured that it becomes inhibiting? I assume the Playboy readers are looser and less perfectionist - and that it works better.

What I miss from both surveys is not failure of performance but loss of desire. This is what sex therapists like William Masters, Robert Stoller and Helen Kaplan are writing about. The next big sex survey had better pay special attention to it. If it turns out to be true, it will mean that we are paying a price for the tearing of the veil which lent enticement to what was once a mystery.

Max Lerner writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

### LETTERS

#### Reader questions accuracy of story

As a journalism major, one would think that I would be an avid reader of the BG News, but I am not. I do pick up a copy of the News and glance through it, yet I rarely read beyond the lead paragraph of each story. It is not that I'm disinterested in the message each story is trying to convey; I am very intent on learning the occurrences locally, nationally and internationally. The reason I do not read the stories in the BG News is that the quality of writing is often poor.

I realize this is a student paper, and the workers are doing the job of a student - learning to write. So mistakes in journalistic mechanics and style are acceptable. As is often said, one can only learn from his mistakes.

Yet breaking fundamental journalistic principles dating back to the days of Joseph Pulitzer are intolerable. Essential to credible journalistic reporting is the need for totally accurate facts: not partial truths or hearsay, but solid facts.

I know information for stories is sometimes difficult to obtain. Sources are not always very cooperative, especially on controversial subjects. Yet, I frequently notice false information about minor subjects in the BG News that most University students

would know is wrong.

The most recent examples were included in the story entitled "A map of campus hotspots" which appeared in the Feb. 11 edition of the "Weekender," the weekly supplement to the BG News.

The two major incorrect "facts" concerned the "lounge outside Prout cafeteria."

The author said the doors by the stairs leading up to the Grand Ballroom are locked around 8 p.m. This is totally wrong. A short call to the Union would have revealed that these doors are locked at 11 p.m. each night when the Union closes. If there is a special event in the Grand Ballroom, the doors remain unlocked until it is over.

Jasper

The other false information was the photograph of the "study lounge outside Prout Hall" which accompanied the story.

The photo was of the Browsing Room, a room used for studying on the second floor of the Union. The lounge the author seemed to be referring to is the long corridor with couches located between the Pheasant Room and Prout cafeteria. Both locations are on the second floor of the Union, but the Browsing Room only has one set of doors. In accordance with the story's citing two different sets of doors to this "lounge outside Prout Hall," there is no way the Browsing Room is what the writer was referring to.

Because working on campus publi-

cations offers an opportunity for communications majors to grow in skills and knowledge, I would hope the staff at the BG News would learn from its mistakes. The credibility of the BG News would be vastly increased as well as the readership.

Melissa J. Manny  
OCBM 3300

#### Prison Correspondence

Periodically the News receives letters from prisoners who would like people to correspond with. We do not have space to print all these requests. However, anyone who wants to write to one of these individuals may stop by the News office and look at the letters.

By Bates & Moore



**THE BG NEWS**

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The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during the summer session by the Board of Student Publications of Bowling Green State University.  
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Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday



# Florida not only vacation spot

by Lori Karch  
reporter

Suntanning, surfing and partying with pizzas in Florida during spring break is the biggest party of the year for the college student.

But if you want to bring back more than a suntan and a few Polaroid snapshots this year, perhaps you should consider backpacking through the Appalachian Mountains or sightseeing in Washington D.C. The University is offering both of these trips this spring.

The annual Appalachian backpacking excursion sponsored by the University Activities Organization encompasses a 63-mile

stretch from Appawaya Gap, N.C., to Dicks Creek, Ga., according to Jeanne Papell, outdoor recreation director of UAO. The 28-30 hikers will carry all their necessities on their backs.

"We're roughing it," Papell said. "Food, tent, clothes - whatever you're going to live on is carried on your back for a week."

The large group of about 30 students will split into two, one group starting in North Carolina and hiking down to Georgia, Papell said. The other group will begin their hike in Georgia, eventually meeting the others half-way, she added.

ANN GARAPIC, junior dietetics major, took the Ap-

palachian trails trip through UAO last spring.

"On a typical morning we spent about five hours getting breakfast ready," she said. "It's a major event."

Garapic said her group hiked 6-10 miles a day, and stopped before nighttime to set up tents. She added that the hikers' days ended early, about 9:00 in the evening.

"By the end of the week we were one big family," Garapic said. "It's the people who make the trip."

Garapic said she recommends working out before taking such a trip because hiking long distances with a 30-40 pound backpack is "physically demanding." The cost of the Appala-

chian backpacking trip is \$98 if you have your own equipment, according to Papell, and for an extra \$10, equipment can be rented at the Outing Center on the first floor of the Union. Equipment needed for the trip includes a backpack, sleeping bag, tent and wood pine gas stove.

United Christian Fellowship is also sponsoring a spring break trip in an "attempt to combine some learning experience with sightseeing," according to Ross Miller, coordinator of the Washington D.C. trip.

The cost of the trip including transportation is \$120, according to Miller.

and the deadline for registration is Feb. 25. An information meeting regarding details of the trip will be held that evening at 4:30 p.m. at UCF.

"We've sponsored these trips for several years with different themes," Miller said. "This year's theme is religion and art."

According to Miller, students will be visiting galleries, museums and churches in the Washington D.C. area, and looking at ways religion and art are interconnected. Students also have the option to receive one hour of elective art credit, he added.

A hostel will be home for students on the trip, according to Miller.



BG News photo/Tim Tobin

## Sharon replaced by ambassador

JERUSALEM (AP) - Moshe Arens, Israel's hawkish ambassador to Washington, accepted the post of defense minister yesterday in place of the ousted Ariel Sharon, who quit the ministry saying "I am not leaving a beaten man."

The Knesset, Israel's Parliament, voted 61-56 to remove Sharon and reshuffle the cabinet of Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Begin will hold the defense portfolio until Arens is confirmed.

The Parliament debated the government's response to the recommendations of the Beirut massacre com-

mission, which urged Sharon's removal.

Sharon, who ran the Defense Ministry for 18 months, remains in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio. He resigned the defense post after the Cabinet approved findings of an Israeli judicial commission that Sharon bore responsibility for allowing the Beirut massacre of Palestinian by Lebanese Christian militiamen Sept. 16-18.

The commission said Sharon should have stopped Christian militiamen from committing the atrocity inside the Israeli-ruled Sabra and

Chatilla camps. It also said Begin and other top officials bore partial responsibility.

IN A debate on Begin's request, opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres denounced him for keeping Sharon in the Cabinet and said the prime minister should have resigned. He accused Begin's government of "deciding on a partial pardon for itself" by retaining Sharon in the Cabinet.

In Washington, Arens told Israel radio's correspondent: "The portfolio was offered by the prime

minister. . . I accepted it immediately."

He said he supported Begin's policies "without reservations." Asked if his year as ambassador in Washington had affected his outlook, Arens replied, "I wouldn't say that I didn't learn anything in the year here. But my basic ideas about Israeli security and political matters have not changed."

Begin's secretary, Yehiel Kadishai, said Arens would fly to Israel in a few days to go through confirmation proceedings. Little opposition is expected.

Arens, 57, is a soft-spoken, practical diplomat with hard-line views on making peace with the Arabs. He grew up in the United States, began his career as an aeronautical engineer and moved to Israel in 1964.

DESPITE his hawkish views, Arens' style contrasts sharply with that of the flamboyant Sharon. Arens also has said he does not share Sharon's desire to become prime minister.

Though Arens opposed the 1979 peace treaty with Egypt, he now accepts it as an accomplished fact.

### Heart strings

Missy Bramlage, a sophomore speech and hearing therapy major, receives a bouquet of red and white balloons from her boyfriend Aaron London. London, a junior history major at the University of Cincinnati, drove to Bowling Green yesterday to deliver his valentine gift.



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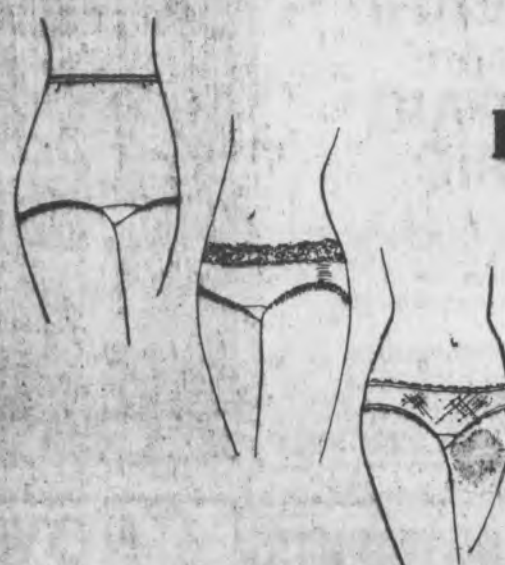
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# Student Affairs search Ohio truckers rolling again

by Scott Carpenter  
staff reporter

Dr. Gerald Sadlemire, chairman of the department of college student personnel, will chair an 11-member committee that will seek and screen applications for the vice president of Student Affairs position, President Dr. Paul Olscamp announced at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The committee will conduct a thorough search through adver-

tising, after which it will compile a pool of qualified applicants for the position. The body is also responsible for recommending five unranked candidates to the University president by March 31.

The announcement of appointment has been tentatively scheduled for the May Board of Trustees meeting.

The University will accept applications and nominations until March 16, and the top five applicants will be presented to the presi-

dent March 31. April 25 the candidates will visit the University and the president will receive comments about them through May 5, when Olscamp will make the final selection.

Suzanne Crawford, director of Affirmative Action, and member of the search committee, said the committee will be seeking "an advocate for students."

"(I will be looking) for applicants who have demonstrated interest in advocacy for students' welfare and are

concerned about the climate in which students live and learn," Crawford said.

The vice president will serve as an administrator for the Computer Center, Counseling and Career Development Center, Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment, health services, intercollegiate athletics, placement services, Student Recreation Center, Residence Life, student activities and orientation and Standards and Procedures.

FREMONT (AP) - Most of Ohio's 10,000 members of the Independent Truckers Association were back on the road yesterday, officially ending a two-week-old shutdown to protest the nation's increased gasoline tax.

"Most of them have already gone back to work," Marvin Hickman, Ohio ITA chairman, said. He expressed satisfaction with the nationwide shutdown.

Hickman said ITA president Mike Parkhurst did not actually call off the strike; the association's membership voted to return to work.

"The guys were getting itchy and antsy and wanted to go back to work. They didn't have enough money to stay out very long," Hickman said in a telephone interview from his Jackson Center home.

"It (the strike) went a lot better than we thought. We didn't get accomplished what we wanted to, but we got a lot more than we ever have before," Hickman said.

Independent truckers parked their rigs across the country to apply pressure for elimination of a series of gasoline taxes and highway user fees they say will add thousands of

dollars to their expenses each year. The package was to go into effect this spring.

HICKMAN said members of ITA who met with congressional leaders last week in Washington distributed a letter from congressmen "that as we understand it, takes precedence over everything."

"It alerts everybody to the problem (with the gas package) and it'll kind of push things to a hearing," Hickman said.

"They (Congress) asked us to get the violence quieted down and come in and talk, and this is what we

came out with," Hickman said. "We have a foothold now. There was no sell-out."

Hickman said the new gas package would end up costing a family of six from \$400 to \$600 a year at the gas pump and grocery store by the time the increases are passed down to the consumer.

Independent truckers in northwest Ohio voted in Fremont on Saturday to renew the shutdown April 1 if the government fails to respond to a list of proposals. Hickman said he had no knowledge of the meeting.

## Trustees accept fee payment option

by Laurie Madden  
staff reporter

The Board of Trustees passed a deferred fee option plan, a graduate student grading policy change and a proposal to make

improvements to WBGU-TV at Friday's board meeting.

The deferred fee option plan will allow students to pay tuition, meals and residence fees on an installment basis. A \$20 service charge to cover additional

costs will be assessed each semester to students who use the plan. The plan will become effective fall 1983.

The board endorsed a recommendation made by the Faculty Senate that a "C" grade for graduate

students should be regarded as unsatisfactory when translated to the S/U grading option. This recommendation was jointly made to the Senate by the Graduate Council and the Academic Policies Committee.

The board also agreed the management of WBGU-TV should apply for the replacement of obsolete equipment, higher transmitting power and the use of Channel 27, which has greater transmission efficiency than Channel 57. The management will be filing an application with the Federal Communications Commission for authority to make these changes.

Paul Olscamp reported on private gift receipts for 1982. There was a 16 percent increase in total cash contributions over the previous year. The actual dollar amount is \$1.98 million.

Private contributions to the University for 1982 reached a record high, exceeding \$2.5 million.

Olscamp also said he hopes to increase the number of National Merit Scholars at the University.

University President Dr.

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# Storms jam cities on East coast

NEW YORK (AP) - Millions of Eastern city dwellers struggled back to work yesterday through the residue of one of the nastiest blizzards in memory, with mounds of gray sludge blocking buses, stalling cars and delaying overcrowded commuter trains up to two hours.

The death toll from the Blizzard of '83, which dumped 2-3 feet of snow from North Carolina to New England on Friday and Saturday had climbed to 87, including the 24 dead and 9 missing and presumed dead in the sinking of a coal ship in rough seas 30 miles off Virginia.

But the Eastern Seaboard was spared an expected second dose of snow

from another storm out of Dixie. After brushing the East Coast with light snow or rain from the Carolinas to New Jersey, the storm swept out to sea below New York.

In California, in the meantime, a Pacific storm churned powerful surf along the coast Sunday from San Diego to San Francisco, capsizing boats and killing at least three people.

**THE LATEST** East Coast storm glazed highways with snow or freezing rain in North Carolina around Greensboro and an area north of Raleigh and sent beach-eroding waves pounding into the Outer Banks, shutting down four

ferry operations.

But to the north it was mainly cold, with subzero readings across New York and New England, where streets in many cities remained blocked with cars stuck in snow up to the door handles.

Many people complained of price-gouging by tow truck operators.

The New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs said it had received 40 such calls by noon, with people complaining they had been charged as much as \$100 to have their snowbound cars towed off the road.

Baltimore police arrested more than 100 people for looting stores over the weekend.

As another side-effect of the blizzard, the American Red Cross in Baltimore faced a "critical shortage of blood," according to Pat Owens, a spokeswoman.

She said since bloodmobiles were unable to operate over the weekend, an anticipated 900 units of blood were not collected.

**TRAFFIC** jams developed in downtown Philadelphia, where residents largely ignored a plea from Mayor William Green to use public transportation and leave their cars at home.

Many Philadelphia neighborhoods remained snowbound and Green asked non-essential city personnel to take a vacation day.

"It will be several days at least before the secondary streets are cleared," Harry Zacher, of Philadelphia's Division of Public Property, said. "We're still trying to get the primary streets cleared."

New York was faring better, as far as getting streets at least partially cleared, but most six-lane highways had only four lanes open.

However, rush hour traffic was about 30 percent lighter than usual, which averted "total chaos," as one official put it.

On the rails, commuter trains were running late - some delayed up to two hours and others canceled outright.

## Angry men tell E.T. to go home

LOS ANGELES (AP) - E.T., the leathery little movie star, should get lost in space for good, say two men who are sick and tired of seeing his face on everything from snack trays to underwear.

Ron Deutsch, 23, and his partner, Tom Clement, 26, decided to manufacture "I hate E.T." T-shirts to protest the hoopla surrounding the extra-terrestrial star of Universal's hit movie.

"I don't know how any kid could love E.T.," Deutsch said Wednesday. "He's scary and an ugly creature. If I were a kid, I would have nightmares over him rather than sweet dreams."

He and Clement advertised the T-shirts last December in "Rolling Stone" magazine. They received more than 200 orders before Universal Studios heard about the shirts.

Universal sent a telegram warning that selling the shirts would be unfair competition and infringe-

ment of the studio's copyright.

"They already got \$300 million (in profits) on it, and we are engaging in unfair competition," Deutsch said sarcastically. "Universal's reaction is like the country of Belgium attacking Russia."

**BUT CLEMENT** and Deutsch said they agreed to return the \$6 each customer had paid for a T-shirt.

The shirts had the E.T. symbol of the creature's glowing finger extended. The responding finger of a little boy was turned around in an obvious gesture of "digital disdain," Deutsch said.

"We first got the idea at the end of November, which was just about the time the E.T. hype started to climax," he said. "We were discussing ways to publicly vent our frustration. One way to be speaking out was wearing a T-shirt. It beats carrying a sign."

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Office of the President

The Frazier Reams Public Affairs Undergraduate Fellowship Program was established in 1974 in recognition of Frazier Reams Sr. and his distinguished service in the broadcasting industry and as a member of Congress and as a trustee of Bowling Green State University

Five fellowships may be granted annually to rising seniors who intend to pursue careers in public affairs (speech communication and broadcasting, journalism, political or governmental service, public health, community service, law or some other public affairs field). A rising student is a student with a minimum G.P.A. of 3.2 who will attend BGSU for two semesters of his/her senior year, and who will graduate no sooner than May 1984. Each fellow will receive \$1000. Fellows will be selected by a committee composed of BGSU faculty, a vice president of the University and a representative of the Reams family. The selection of fellows will be based on an initial screening process and further review which may include personal interviews.

The application form and all support materials, including letters of recommendation, must be submitted to the Office of Academic Affairs (230 McFall Center) by 5 p.m., Friday, March 25, 1983.

Recipients will be notified prior to any public announcement of the awards which will be presented at a dinner on Monday, May 2, 1983.

Applications available Monday, Feb. 7, 1983 in the Office of Academic Affairs, 230 McFall Center.

## PHI MU 1983 CABINET MEMBERS

**INCLUDE:**

Assitant Phi Trainer-Laura Fushimi  
Washboard Band Member-Andi Emmerth

These names were inadvertently omitted  
in the Thursday Feb. 10 News ad.

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## Island visitors to support tax burden for services

**PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio (AP)** — If it weren't for tourists, the economy of the Lake Erie islands would plunge below sea level. But residents of the Bass Islands said Monday they need new taxes to maintain services, and visitors must bear the burden.

State Rep. Fred Deering, D-Monroeville, said a hearing is scheduled Tuesday before the House Ways and Means Committee on a bill he has introduced to create two special taxing districts — one for North, Middle and South Bass Islands, and one for Kelleys

Island.

Deering's bill would create two taxing authorities, which could impose or repeal piggyback sales taxes of from 0.5 percent to 1.5 percent. The authorities would also have the power to impose or repeal a similar tax on water transportation companies at a rate of 1 percent on half of a company's gross revenues.

The problem on the islands is one of dramatic changes in population. About 600 people live year-round on the Bass Islands, and approximately 125 others are permanent resi-

dents at Kelleys Island. In the summer, boaters, fishermen and vacationers swell these populations by the thousands.

Like the islanders, tourists consume water, generate sewage and travel the roads. But it's up to the permanent population to pay for those services and to figure out how to maintain them.

William Burris, the North Bass representative on the Put-In-Bay township board of trustees, said some services are expensive.

## One-child families studied

# Chinese kids spoiled by parents

**PEKING (AP)** — Four-year-old Xue Nan awakens her mother in the middle of the night and demands that she cook her favorite dishes. Her mother does.

Wei Ran insists on chocolate at every meal, and although he suffers nosebleeds from the caffeine, his parents lovingly mix it into his porridge.

Jia Lili primpes and preens 40 minutes every day at a mirror, deciding what to wear, before heading off to kindergarten.

These are only children, the pampered products of China's rigid one-child family planning imperative designed to keep the population under 1.2 billion by the year 2000.

They are the pride and joy, the sun and moon of doting parents of modest means. But they pose a profound problem, say social scientists who fear China, built by hardened revolutionaries, is rearing a generation of spoiled brats.

They are more creative, inquisitive and healthy than other children, the sociologists say. They are also high achievers, al-

though in a society where much is done for them they sometimes quail before challenge and lack toughness and determination.

IT IS no wonder that posters promoting one-child families show a pretty cherubic little girl, arms outstretched, ordering her mother: "Mummy, love only me."

A current saying has it that, "Single children are the sun in a family and the parents and grandparents are the planets orbiting the sun."

The family relationships simply are turned upside down and no one knows who heads the family anymore," Liang Duan, a teacher at Dongsi Kindergarten in Peking, says.

A cartoon in a Peking newspaper shows a puffed-up child getting a score of 100 in class and then going home where he is waited on, petted, fed and treated like a tiny emperor by parents and grandparents.

The number of only chil-

dren in China is not known, but all families are ordered to have only one child and more than 12.5 million couples have pledged to have no more.

Families with one child get more benefits, more space, better child care and they can afford to give their one darling a bit more.

IN SOME schools an only child will get inoculations ahead of others. In Canton an orthopedic group performs surgery on only-child polio victims before others. During the northern China drought last year, only children received limited powdered milk and vitamins first when there was not enough to go around for other needy children.

The eventual social implications of a generation of only children are worrying educators. Thirty-two books on child-rearing have been published for parents of only children. The Academy of Social Sciences is studying how to counteract what could be

profoundly negative consequences of only children who grow up to consider "me first."

Writing in the newspaper China Daily, Cheng Fengzhi, a teacher at Dongsi Wutiao, says only children are pampered and egotistic because their parents do not know how to discipline them. If parents knew they can have but one child, she says, they shower everything on him or her, wanting the best but sometimes doing the worst.

SOMETIMES they treat only children like toys, she says. They also may push them too hard, force them to learn too early and demand academic excellence but neglect their moral education.

"When we do manage to cultivate good habits in an only child," the teacher said, "it often is spoiled by a word or two from the parents."

In a country where many generations may live under one roof, idle grandpa-

rents lavish attention on grandchildren and that can give an only child an exaggerated sense of importance. Because they have no brothers or sisters, they do not learn to share and cooperate at an early age.

At Dongsi Wutiao, 106 of 136 children between 3 and 6 are only children. Some board at school, going home on weekends and returning Monday with more behavior problems.

"Often when the parent appears at the gate to take a child home," says teacher Liang Duan, "the child starts to go wild and a nice child in the nursery becomes a terror at home."

One 5-year-old girl in Shanghai refused to go to kindergarten after her mother went to work without promising to buy her a new scarf. She threw a tantrum. Finally her grandmother called the mother at work. She left her job, bought the scarf and took it home.

Then the girl stopped crying and went to school.

## COMMENCE

... from Page 1  
**BUT WEINBERGER** said the awarding of honorary degrees is a highly controversial issue among Faculty Senate.

The nomination must first pass by the honorary degree committee. It then needs a majority vote of the Faculty Senate. Following that, the president must approve it, and lastly the Board of Trustees (must approve it)," he said.

Weinberger said a controversy usually occurs

when a popular hero is nominated. Whether or not to give honorary degrees to Ray Bradbury and Erna Bombeck was a controversial issue.

"Many members of the faculty senate feel that honorary degrees should be reserved for scholars only," he said.

"If you take that approach, Robert Frost and Hubert Humphrey, who were giants in their fields, should have never gotten a Ph.D.," he said.

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## SPORTS

## Jenkins' 32-point effort thwarted as Falcons lose

by Marc Delph  
sports reporter

The fans - in the world of basketball they are commonly referred to as the sixth man. And the sixth man in Anderson Arena Saturday, totalling 4,010, provided the booster shot to players one through five enough to rally them back to a lead late in the game they did not possess since a 13-12 edge five minutes into the contest.

Northern Illinois, however, hung on to steal a 69-67 victory from the Falcons in what was probably the most exciting final minutes in any Mid-American Conference game this season.

That sixth player brought its presence to an extremely intimidating level with 10:12 remaining in the game when the center-court scoreboard flashed a two-point Miami victory over Ohio. The message temporarily wiped out a shadow that hovered over Bowling Green's chances of maintaining the sole spot atop the MAC for the entire season - and almost caused an unexpected expansion to the Arena as the fans nearly blew the top right off.

"WE HAVE great people, and great fans," a subdued BG coach John Weinert said after the game. "They (the fans) tried their hardest to get us up. They've been super, especially the student fans, they're the vocal ones. We have to have them down the stretch with Miami, OU, and Ball State all coming up at home."

Nearly three minutes after "the cheer heard around the MAC," NIU's season-long top dog Tim Dillon - who was eight-of-12 from the field for 16 points against BG - committed his fifth foul of the evening and had to sit out the remainder of the game. This also proved to be a rafter-shaking experience.

Dillon's replacement was senior Mike Padden, and, after the crowd checked out his numbers for the season - scoreless - BG followers chuckled, while Huskie fans snarled. As it turned out, NIU ended up getting the last laugh as Padden's late-game free throws were the difference in the final score.

With 7:19 to go, the Falcons were sitting with a six-point deficit at 53-47, when BG started to roll behind two straight David Jenkins' 15-foot jumpers to cut NIU's edge to two points, 53-51.

AT THAT point, the Huskies' leading scorer on the night, Ron Lindfors, who went on to score 22 points, was called for a charging foul on BG's Bill Faine. The call proved to be the last straw for NIU head coach John McDougal and he recieved a technical foul courtesy of a passing official.

Falcon guard David Greer sank both technical free throws to tie the score at 53-apiece. Faine, however, missed his one-and-one attempt but BG's Colin Irish tipped in the rebound while drawing a foul for a 55-53 Falcon advantage, and a chance for more.

Irish missed his three-point attempt, but, once again BG's Keith Taylor ripped down the rebound and dished off to Greer for a 15-foot jumper and a 57-53 lead with 5:21 remaining.

The Falcons did not score again for nearly three minutes which allowed

MAC STANDINGS		
Team	MAC	Overall
Bowling Green	9-3	14-7
Ohio	9-3	14-5
Miami	8-4	11-10
Ball State	7-5	13-8
Toledo	6-6	12-9
Kent State	6-6	12-9
N. Ill.	6-6	8-13
C. Mich.	4-8	9-12
E. Mich.	3-9	7-14
W. Mich.	2-10	4-18

the Huskies to rally back to a two-point, 59-57 edge. Jenkins tied it at 59-all with a pair of free throws at the 2:47 mark.

Lindfors, a dominating force throughout the night for NIU with a game-high 11 rebounds, dropped in a layup for a 61-59 lead, a lead the Huskies did not let go for the remainder of the contest.

BOTH CLUBS traded a series of buckets, including Padden's infamous 3-of-4 free throw attempts for a 66-63 Huskie lead with 54 seconds remaining.

Then came a crucial turnover un-

derneath the BG basket, as Jenkins went up for a layup he lost the ball out of bounds to NIU. Shortly thereafter, Jenkins fouled NIU's Carl Armato, who made both attempts from the charity stripe for a 68-63 commanding advantage with just 35 seconds showing on the clock.

"The ball was wet and as I went up it slipped out of my hands," Jenkins said. "I was real upset with myself."

Jenkins sank two more layups before Taylor fouled Armato with two ticks left on the clock. Armato made one free throw attempt for the final score of the night at 69-67.

The loss, the second one this season to NIU, allowed OU to remain tied for first place in the MAC with the Falcons at 9-3. Miami is one game behind at 8-4, followed by Ball State at 7-5. The Huskies evened their league record to 6-6.

"BOWLING GREEN is a really tough ball club," Dillon said. "We knew we had to play intense, though we did stick to our regular game plan."

"The way Jenkins was hitting and widdling the score down," he added about the final minutes. "I was afraid..."

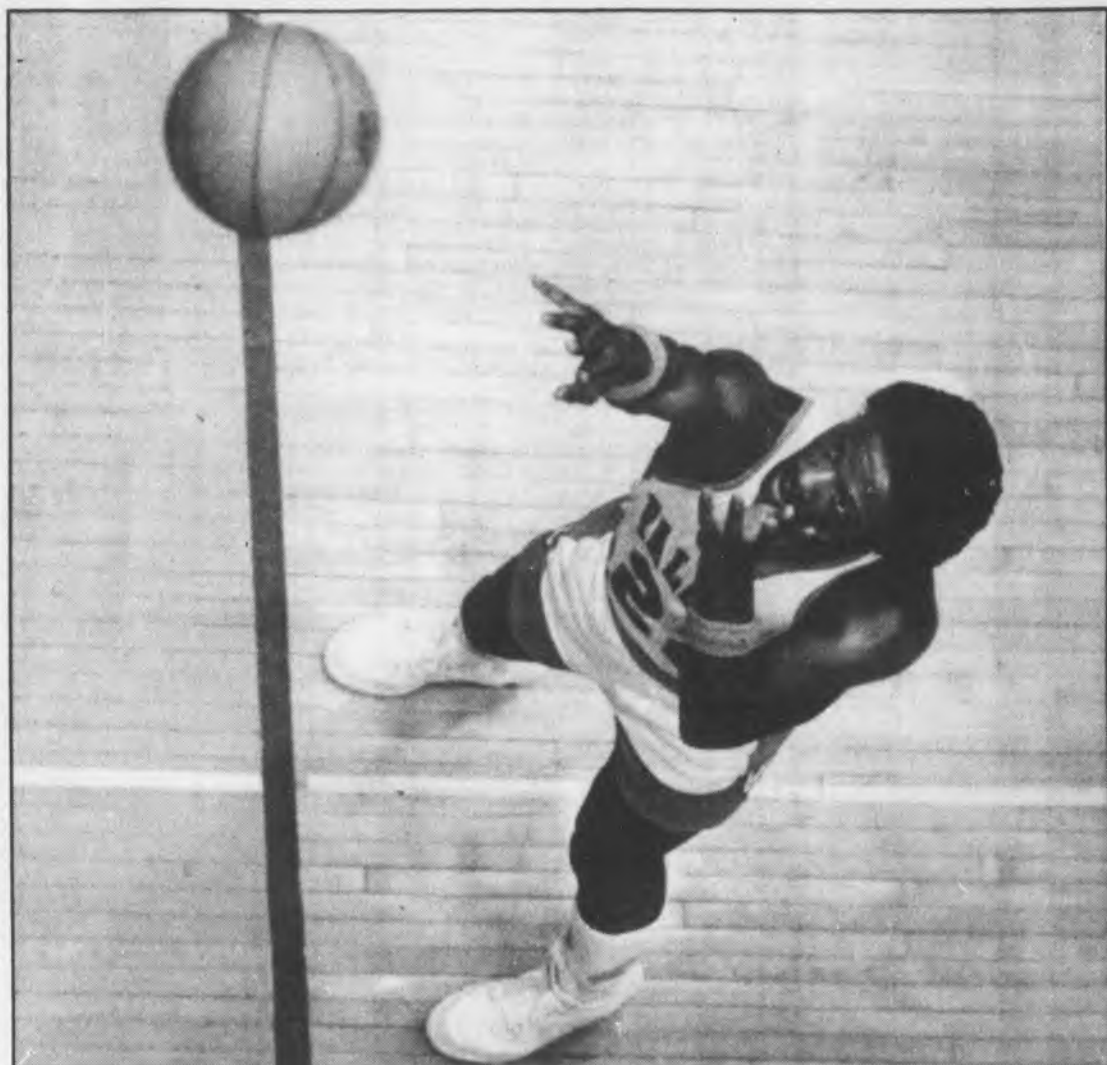
The way Jenkins was hitting was a perpetual understatement by Dillon. Jenkins had his best night ever in a BG uniform, hitting 13-of-21 from the field and six-of-nine from the line for 32 points while adding nine rebounds.

"We should have taken it to them," Jenkins said. "They beat us the first game, I owed them something (only seven points in that game) and we owed them something. They beat us the first time and I was psyched."

Lindfors and Dillon combined for 28 points in the first half to lead the Huskies to a 36-31 advantage at the intermission.

**BOWLING GREEN 67**  
Faine, 10-2--22; Irish, 4-2--10; Taylor, 1-0-2; Jenkins, 13-6--32; Greer, 4-3--11; Jackson, 0-0-0; Waddell, 0-0-0; Abendroth, 2-0-4. TOTALS: 28-11--67.

**NORTHERN ILLINOIS 69**  
Lindfors, 10-2--22; Waller, 6-4--16; Dillon, 8-0--16; Armato, 3-3--9; Thomas, 1-1-3; Padden, 0-3-3; Green, 0-0-0; Robinson, 0-0-0. TOTALS: 28-13--69.



Bowling Green's David Jenkins tries for one of his career-high 32 points during the Falcons' 69-67 loss to Northern Illinois at Anderson Arena last Saturday night.

BG News Photo/Jerry Cattaneo

## Knoblauch paces women cagers

by Marc Delph  
sports reporter

Bowling Green's Deanne Knoblauch added some real class acts to her already fine record collection.

But these aren't the kind of records you buy at *Finders or The Source* and they didn't cost her one cent. Instead, Knoblauch broke three University women's basketball milestones to add to her old collection of seven. And the only cost was paid by Northern Illinois in the form of a loss to the Falcons, 89-60, last Saturday in Anderson Arena.

These new records may not be on the charts very long, but one in particular has already hit the top. That performance being a 31-point output in last Saturday's victory that wiped away a 30-point effort by Linda Hardy which had stood since 1976.

The other two records are free throws made in one game, which was set in 1978 by Bobbi Little with 12 (now standing at 15), and free throw attempts in one game, which was set last season by Chris Tuttle with 15 (now standing at 20).

Speaking of broken records, watching the end of Saturday's contest was like a listening to a vinyl record with a skip in it as BG scored 17 of its 19 points in the final

6:02 via the free throw.

AT THAT point (6:02 left in the game), the Falcons had a commanding 62-46 advantage when NIU mentor Rita Horky called time out and made the coaching decision to try and foul BG players

MAC Women Standings		
Team	MAC	Overall
Miami	11-1	14-5
C. Mich.	9-3	16-5
Toledo	8-4	15-5
Bowling Green	7-5	11-7
Ohio	6-6	10-1
Kent State	6-6	8-12
E. Mich.	5-7	7-12
N. Ill.	4-8	10-11
Ball State	4-8	6-11
W. Mich.	0-12	3-17

who were bringing the ball upcourt. This strategy, commonly used by many basketball coaches, but usually in the waning minutes of a game, is done hoping the player fouled will miss her first one-and-one free throw attempt, and giving a Huskie player the chance for the rebound.

It just so happens that Knoblauch is the Falcons' point guard - giving her the opportunity to bring the ball upcourt. Thus, the reason behind her record-breaking marks at the line. In fact, Knoblauch had 10 points in the final six minutes - all from the line. Fortunately for BG

she sank an above average 75 percent of her charity shots.

"I still respect her coaching ability," BG coach Kathy Bole said about Horky. "Most coaches go to it (the intentional foul) when they're down. I'm not going to second guess her."

ALSO TAKING advantage of NIU's 31 personal fouls (compared to 14 by the Falcons) were BG's Melissa Chase, who was eight-for-eight from the line for 18 points, and Chris Tuttle (five-for-five).

BG's Sherry Eubanks had one of her better performances this season in the eyes of coach Bole.

"Sherry Eubanks had one of finest games," she said. "It was probably her longest (23 minutes). She could be a great defensive player with her quickness, size, and jumping ability. She is also one of our most consistent scorers. It's got to be gratifying to her... we're proud."

The Falcons got out of the gate fairly slowly offensively as they shot a mediocre 29.7 percent from the field in the first half. Defense kept BG in the game by causing 9 NIU turnovers in the first period and the Falcons found themselves up at the intermission, 32-26.

In the second period the Falcons caught fire and shot an amazing 65.4 percent from the field.

## 'Huskie Hex' plagues Falcons

by Steve Quinn  
sports reporter

The Bowling Green men's basketball team has become victim of the "Huskie Hex."

For the last three years Northern Illinois' basketball team has given BG more than they can handle and last Saturday's 69-67 loss at Anderson Arena is a perfect example. BG has lost 11 of the last 16 games against NIU and are on the short end of a 16-10 series record.

The Falcons have a 9-3 record in the Mid-American Conference with two of their losses coming at the hands of the Huskies. BG lost to NIU earlier this year, 62-51, at DeKalb. That game marked the ninth time that BG has lost at NIU - compared to only three victories.

Over the past three years, the Falcons have a 47-6 record at home. NIU can be thanked for three of those losses.

Saturday's loss to NIU snapped a home winning streak against MAC opponents at 14. BG's last loss at home to a MAC opponent was March 3, 1981.

And the team that beat BG on that date? Who else but NIU. That loss eliminated the Falcons in the quarter finals of the MAC tournament. It was the only time BG failed to reach the semi-finals since the tournament began three years ago.

NIU seems to beat BG when there is a great deal on the line.

Two years ago a home court loss to the Huskies cost the Falcons an outright MAC title. Last year in the MAC tournament semi-finals, NIU defeated BG 67-66 and went on to become tournament champions and earn a NCAA playoff birth.

Huskies' coach John McDougal said his team's continuous success against BG is probably coincidental.

"We don't prepare any harder or better for BG," McDougal said. "We have been pretty fortunate and Anderson (Arena) has been good to us."

Until Saturday's game junior forward David Jenkins had been the prime victim of the "Huskie Hex." In his first six games against NIU, Jenkins had averaged only 7.8 points and four rebounds per game. However, he did put the hex on hold Saturday by scoring a career-high 32 points.

Jenkins attributed the continuous trouble against NIU to team and personal frustration.

"We have nobody to blame but ourselves," Jenkins said. "There was a little intimidation on Northern's part. We just did not have our minds into the game. We became hesitant in

shooting. We should have just put it (the ball) up and not worry about being blocked."

"I had to pick myself up after my last game at Northern," he said. "I just kept going at them. People keep talking about their (Northern's) size, but my father always told me that size doesn't make a man."

Whenever the Falcons and Huskies meet, records never can predict the outcome of the game. BG took its first place record of 9-2 against NIU's record of 5-6 into Saturday's game, but it became difficult to tell who was the first place team and who was the sixth place team.

BG coach John Weinert admitted that Northern has been giving his team constant problems over the past years.

"They (Northern) give us more trouble than anything else," he added. "They have an awful lot of talent to be 9-12 (overall record)."

Between the "Miami Whammy" and the "Huskie Hex," BG still has a tough road ahead of them. The Falcons meet Miami next weekend and if history decides to repeat itself, BG might have to face NIU again in the MAC tournament.

## Falcon icers winless against Fighting Irish

by Tom Hisek  
assistant sports editor

The continuing tale of the tainted stick and the strong goaltending of Notre Dame's Bob McNamara spelled doom for Bowling Green's hockey team last weekend, as the Falcons continued their four-game tailspin at South Bend, Ind.

On Friday night, overtime goals by John Samanski and Peter Wilson were disallowed because both BG players had their sticks curved beyond the allowable one-half inch, resulting in a 4-4 tie. And McNamara rebounded from an earlier 12-3 and 12-3 shelling at the Ice Arena to make 47 saves on Saturday night (combined with 48 saves on Friday) - insuring a 5-3 Fighting Irish victory.

Road trips have started to plague the Falcons, for the second straight week BG picked up only one point on the weekend. With only two weeks remaining in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association season, BG is still on top of the league standings, but owns only a three-point lead over Michigan State and Ohio State.

"We've played bad two weekends in a row. We've just gotten two points

out of a possible eight. February has not been a good month for our club," BG coach Jerry York said.

"Both Western (Michigan) and Notre Dame combined good goaltending with good checking. We did not

10:01 mark of the third period, sending the game into overtime.

But then the two game-winning goals by Samanski and Wilson were scratched from the record books as both shots were challenged by ND

WDOM-MEDIA POLL		
Place	Team	Record
1	Minnesota (10)	28-6-1
2	Providence	26-5-0
3	Wisconsin	23-9-3
4	Ohio State	22-5-5
5	North Dakota	20-11-1
6	RPI	17-7-0
7	Michigan State	25-7-0
8	Bowling Green	22-6-4
9	Minnesota-Duluth	24-12-1
10	Harvard	13-6-1

play as nearly as well as we have been. We're making mental mistakes on the ice and giving up the puck in our own zone. The goals we're giving up are not good goals."

BG's PETER Wilson was the catalyst in Friday's contest as he picked up two goals - while Perry Braun and Gino Cavallini tallied the other Falcon goals in the second period - giving BG a 4-3 lead going into the third period. But ND's Kirt Bjork tipped a shot past BG goalie Mike David at the

coaches - and the challenges were found to be valid.

The sticks are made illegal by using a blow torch to heat the blade of the stick, thus increasing the curvature. It is a common practice in the CCHA, yet the luck never seemed to be in favor of the Falcons. Wilson never even doctored his stick - it came directly from the factory in that condition.

Although disappointed, York said when the team orders several hun-

dred wooden sticks from a company with instructions to be curved slightly less than one-half inch - there are bound to be a few sticks exceeding the allowable curvature.

"I LEFT that up to the players in the past to measure their own sticks," York said. "But that rule will no longer exist. It's especially bad when you're working with wood because it bends so easily."

BG's performance on Saturday was marred by a lackluster power play performance as the Falcons went 0-for-7 with the man advantage. But the CCHA referees didn't help the flow of the game - 32 penalties were called (with 13 against BG) as goalie Wayne Collins suffered his first loss of the season.

With the current four-game losing streak, BG has dropped to eighth in the WDOM-CHSE media poll and seventh in the WMPL coaches' poll. Meanwhile, both OSU and MSU moved ahead of the Falcons in both polls.

"The consequences are obvious," York said. "We've got to really scrutinize this thing closely. It's a tough thing for us to swallow."

## Swimmers beat Toledo

by Steve Quinn  
sports reporter

It was a one-for-two weekend for the Bowling Green men's swimming team.

The men began the weekend last Friday with a 77-36 loss to Mid-American Conference powerhouse Eastern Michigan but came back to spoil Toledo's season finale, 64-49.

The victory against Toledo gave the Falcons a winning season with an overall record of 6-5 and a 4-1 record in the MAC.

Coach Ron Zwierlein said the win at Toledo was a big win for his team. "Toledo has always been a traditional rivalry. This win gives us a little momentum going into the MAC tournament," Zwierlein said.

The Rockets jumped on the Falcons in the 400-yard medley relay and took a 7-0 lead but that was the only high-light for Toledo. After the relay - it was all Bowling Green.

Freshman Chris Birnbrick began a winning streak of eight events for BG by capturing the 1000-freestyle. Freestylist Matt Lenhart put the Falcons ahead for good with a victory in 200-freestyle. Lenhart was one of two double winners for BG. He later won the 100-freestyle.

"THEY GOT mentally tuned up for us because they have never beaten us," Lenhart said. It gives us a pos-

itive mental attitude for the MAC's. Jeff Layne was the other double winner against Toledo. Layne showed versatility by capturing the 50-free-style and the 200-butterfly.

In between Layne's two victories Les Szekely and Phil Koester took the 200-individual medley and the one-meter diving competition, respectively.

Freshman Dave Pershing rounded off the Falcons victory by winning the 100-backstroke.

Friday's meet against EMU was not as successful for BG's tankers. BG only won two events out of 13.

Zwierlein said Eastern's swimmers were just too overwhelming. "We took a realistic look at the meet and swam some of our kids in off events. They had too much depth," Zwierlein said. "We really had nothing to prove."

Koester gave BG its only victories by capturing the one and three-meter diving competition. Koester victories came at the hands of EMU's Mark Laws who had beat Koester all through high school. Koester's three wins over the weekend gives him an undefeated season.

Zwierlein said this is what Koester needed to end his dual meet season.

"It probably helped Phil to win up there," Zwierlein said. "He will be ready for the MAC tournament in three weeks."



# ELSEWHERE

## Hinckley tries suicide again

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential assailant John Hinckley, Jr. regained consciousness yesterday as authorities continued their quest over how he came by the chemicals that enabled his third apparent attempt at suicide since he has been in federal custody.

Hinckley, 27, had been taking the anti-depressant drug imipramine. But Wayne Pines, a spokesman

for the mental hospital where Hinckley had been held before his latest brush with death, said patients are supposed to be under the watch of attendants whenever they take medication.

Hinckley was found semi-conscious Sunday on the floor of his room at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he had been confined since his acquittal last June. Officials said he

was close to dying.

Since then, his condition has not permitted questioning about what he took or how he got it, Pines said. Hinckley was moved to intensive care at Southeast Community Hospital, guarded by U.S. marshals and observed by psychiatrists.

The episode marked Hinckley's third apparent suicide attempt since he was seized after shooting

President Reagan, White House press secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a Washington policeman on March 30, 1981.

Officials speculated Hinckley may secretly have saved up some of his medication and then taken an overdose.

But Police Sgt. Henry Daly said he could have swallowed something else. "You know, they have

access to soap, shampoo, various creams and lotions - any of that stuff will make you sick," Daly said.

On May 27, 1981, Hinckley took an overdose of Tylenol and Valium tablets at the Butner Correctional Facility in North Carolina. In November, 1981, while awaiting trial in a cell at Fort Meade, Md., Hinckley tried to hang himself, fashioning a noose from a jacket.

## Prenuptial contracts protect property, gain popularity

NEW YORK (AP) - The days and weeks before the wedding are perhaps the most romantic time in a couple's life together. Every day is Valentine's Day.

But now comes Cecile Welch, the lawyer in the white hat, to kick Cupid

squarely in the diaper. And to draw up a contract that will spell out the legal and financial rights and responsibilities of both bride and groom while they are married - and if they divorce.

"When there is love in

the heart and a smile on the lips, that's the time to disagree," says Welch, who has been writing prenuptial agreements for 20 years.

In this country, prenuptial agreements have typ-

ically been used by the rich.

But now, according to Welch, anyone who has money, stocks, land, jewelry or other property should consider a prenuptial agreement before say-

ing, "I do."

She says more couples are putting their vows in writing as more women have careers and enter marriage with money or property they want to protect.

## AT A GLANCE

### Hugging contest embraces students

SUMTER, S.C. (AP) - It probably confirmed the worst fears of parents about campus life. All morning, students at the University of South Carolina-Sumter chased people around and hugged them. It was part of the third annual Hug-In. The object is to get the signatures of

the people you hug on a Valentine-pink tally sheet. To get the hugs, students persuaded, pleaded, threatened or cajoled their victims into their arms.

Winner of this year's event was Robbie Martin, who collected 280 signatures - including those of four deans, the faculty of

the entire English Department, all of the school maintenance staff and lots of fellow-students.

Martin said the rules for the contest were simple: "You must have a neck on which to receive the hug, you must have a last name and you must be breathing."

### Free steak dinners for big eaters

MENTOR, Ohio (AP) - If you can eat Dan Lucha's special steak dinner, including the trimmings, it's free. There's just one catch: the steak weighs 6 pounds.

And if you can't finish,

your tab will be as hefty as the steak - \$34.95.

Lucha, owner of Lucha's Front Porch Restaurant in Mentor, began the promotion about a month ago. So far, seven people have tried and one man, 190-

pound Ron Grodell of Eastlake, has won.

"The people, when we show them the steak, are quite shocked," Lucha said. "It looks like half a cow sitting there."

## CLASSIFIEDS

### CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Feb. 15, 1983

All WSI's - Get your adapted aquatic instructor cert. to teach handicapped! (Norm) See Tom Stubbs, Rec Center or Sign up 104 B Eppler N. BSI's may sign up, too!

Association for Systems Management Clubs having a meeting Thursday, Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m. at 210 Hayes Hall. Ed Sartore of Marathon Oil Company will speak on telecommunications and networking. BE THERE!!

Concerned about job placement and interviewing? Come to a workshop sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Town Room of the Union. Open to all.

Join the BGSS Sales Club Today Sign up at Table in BA All this week. Cost is \$8 LAST CHANCE! JOIN NOW!

Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship: Seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional schools in Fall 1983 and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma should pick up scholarship applications in 202 University Hall Questions? Call 372-5333.

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What? Another "Major" Event? You bet! Get your questions about various majors answered by faculty representatives. Tues. Feb. 15 at 6:30-8:00 p.m. Prout Hall Lounge. Sponsored by University Division (2-0202) and the College of Arts & Sciences (2-2015).

### LOST AND FOUND

Long haired, orange, black and white Female Calico Cat. Lost in Thurston and Merry Vicinity 354-1753.

FOUND: BLACK LAB PUPPY FOUND ON FRI. FEB. 4th NEAR 6th and HIGH STREET. PROBABLY AROUND 3-4 MONTHS OLD. PLEASE CALL Leslie 352-7117 or Christopher 352-3685.

Found: Man's watch, near Harshman on night of Feb. 5. Call 2-3972 must identify.

LOST: Black Purse Hayes Hall REWARD! Call Collect 1-893-8125.

Found: Basketball in Anderson Arena. Thurs. after intermural. Claim 354-2034.

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Alpha Xi Delta Thank you for FINALLY letting us go ACTIVE. We're so happy to be a part of you. Love, your new ACTIVES.

Are you sick of seeing your general fees being distributed unevenly? Vote for a person who wants to change it. VOTE for KEVIN CONNERS for ACGFA!

BETH HAYWARD CONGRATS ON PLEDGING ALPHA GAMMA DELTA! NOW YOU'RE A BABID GREEK TOO! LOVE YA, CHAR Black Swamp Magazine is looking for writers, photographers, graphic artists and sales representatives. Contact Editor Linda Perez via the BSM mailbox at the School of Journalism, 103 University Hall, or call 352-4455.

Can't put that special message into words? The Resident Student Ass. Letter writing service can help. Call 352-4455.

Congratulations Mark and Pat for being elected IFC president of Internal Affairs and IFC rush director. Keep the tradition going-good job-The Delta

Congratulations Jill Tomlinson on her lavaliering to Clark! Love, Lil' Sis's

CONGRATULATIONS GOES OUT TO THE NEW EXEC-COUNCIL OFFICERS OF SAE! Love, Sis's

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PHI TAU BASKETBALL TEAM FOR THEIR SECOND PLACE FINISH IN THE OHIO STATE PHI TAU BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT THE BROTHERS

DEBBIE, HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY-SWEATHEART! THE DELTS

Delta Zeta Welcomes the Colony Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma to the world of sisterhood.

ENTER THE MR. BGSS PHYSIQUE CONTEST ENTRIES AVAILABLE FROM DR. DURN EPLER SOUTH

EUCRE TOURNAMENT Friday Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. Tontogany Legion Hall Cash Prizes-Refreshments

FLORIDA FLING IS COMING FLORIDA FLING IS COMING FLORIDA FLING IS COMING

FLORIDA FLING \* FLORIDA FLING FLORIDA FLING \* FLORIDA FLING FLORIDA FLING \* FLORIDA FLING SATURDAY - FEB. 19th

8:30 p.m. at the N.E. COMMONS FRESH DONUTS DELIVERED EVERY MORNING AT THE GETAWAY 352-4162

Girl's Levi Cords St. Leg & Baggies Reg. \$28.95-29.95 Now \$18.95 JEANS AND THINGS 531 RIDGE ST.

Happy Hour-Holiday Inn Everyday, all day MTV Every Night. All Night

MOM, DAD, & BOBBI: I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART! LOVE, AMY.

HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE SALE Univ. Hall 9-4 Tues., Feb. 15-Thurs. Feb. 17

Peanut Clusters 75¢ Peanut Butter Cups 25¢ Janet, Congratulations on pledging the BEST - Kappa Delta! Also, congrats on your Theta Chi lavaliering! Now we are finally real sisters! KD love and mine, Lisa Kay.

JANET: The KD's just found out what I've known for months: DAMN YOU'RE GOOD...TOO. Love ya, JEEN.

Join the BGSS Sales Club Today Sign up at table in BA All this week. Cost is \$8.

LAST CHANCE! JOIN NOW! Kappa Kappa Gamma: We had a great time at the warm-up on Thursday. We hope to have you over for tea many more times in the future. Love, The Phi Taus.

Last year we had to turn away over 500 people at the door! Don't be one of the unlucky ones this year. FLORIDA FLING - SAT. FEB. 19, 8:30-12:30 p.m. in N.E. Commons. This event is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and Alpha Phi Sorority.

LIZ WARREL: Congratulations on going active! You are a super Alpha Xi! Love, Your Bg.

Michele, Congratulations on your engagement to Captain BB. Death Squad will never be the same again. Best of luck, Drew.

My Crazy Roommate TAMMY GRUBER, HAPPY TWENTY FIRST BIRTHDAY!

LOVE YA TONS, AMY Phi Psi Quote of the Week: The meanest dawg ain't always the biggest dawg-Rocky

SIGMA NUS-THANKS FOR THE DINNER AND THE MOVIE ON THURS. WE ALL HAD A LOT OF FUN. LOVE, THE DEE ZEE'S.

Sloan Bentley: Congratulations on your appointment as Panhel intramural Rep. your performance is always up to par! Love, your OZ sisters.

The Brothers of Sigma Nu would like to congratulate Rich Sharp on his selection as UAO representative to IFC.

The men of Phi Gamma Delta would like to extend their extreme thanks and appreciation to the Alpha Phi's, Phi Mu's and Goo Phi Boo's for the use of their houses for our spring rush. Thanks for your help. THE FIJI'S

The New BGSS Sales Club! Sign up at this table! Bring \$8.00 Membership fee to the table set up in the B.A. Bldg. Last Chance! Get involved TODAY!

THE WASH HOUSE, 250 N. MAIN, OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY To Terry "Fred" Reynolds in Room 103 Phi Kappa Psi: Happy 20th Birthday you Loser! From VD and Weasel

T-Shirt screening If you're not getting your shirts from JEANS N' THINGS You're probably paying too much! Jeans N' Things 531 Ridge St.

Welcome to all the newly active Goldenhearts and a belated Happy Valentines Day to our favorite Valentines: The Goldenhearts. Love, The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

WE LOVE YOUR DIRTY CLOTHES KIRK'S COIN LAUNDRY 709 S. MAIN Win a trip for two to Miami Beach, Florida! Raffle tickets are now being sold by all Alpha Sigs and Alpha Phis. All proceeds from this philanthropy go to the Wood County Heart Fund.

RACKET STRINGING FOR TENNIS OR RACQUETBALL \$8.50 LOCKER ROOM 109 N. Main 352-7197

Stop in for our free brochure of addresses and prices for the 83-84 school year. Newlove Management 336 S. Main St. 352-5620.

835 4th St., 12 unit building, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, all Util incl. except elec. Gas heat \$548 per month. 352-5239 before 5.

FREE SAMPLE WHOLE EARTH COOKIES TUES. AND FRI. 12-2:00 NATURE MANNA 134 E. COURT 352-0236

### WANTED

Rmte. needed for 5 bdrm house Spr. Sem. 319 Pike St. 1-287-3341

Student to live in. Room and board furnished in return for housekeeping and babysitting, 83-84 school year. 354-1024.

M. roommate needed now to share beautiful new apt. Only \$85 per mo. plus util. Call 352-8867.

HELP WANTED Cedar Point Summer Jobs Today is the last day to sign-up for interview 460 Student Services Bldg.

NEED INDEPENDENT SALES CONTRACTORS TO SELL COUPON BOOKS GOOD FOR DISCOUNT RECORDS AND TAPES. BONUS PROGRAM STARTED. CALL 1-474-6011 OR 1-472-3752.

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC Box 52-0H-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Wanted: Counter girl-must be 17, brunette, pleasant personality, preppy. Duties include dishwashing, cleaning up for parties and making fondue. Promotion to marriage possible for conscientious applicant.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-722-1111 Ext. Bowling Green.

HOLD SLIM PLAN CLASSES PART-TIME SALES POSITION EXCELLENT COMMISSION AND TRAINING AVAILABLE 823-8863.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Sanyo car stereo/8 trk./speakers. Make offer 353-2561.

5 PIECE WHITE LUDWIG DRUM SET TAMA HARDWARE G.C. \$800 352-2764

Sony TC-630 Reel to Reel recorder, amp and speakers. Cheap. 372-1244.

77 Arrow. Asking \$400. Needs Work. Call 352-0600

### FOR RENT

\*\*\*APARTMENTS\*\*\* 1' or 2 bdrms. Various locations John Newlove Real Estate 319 E. Wooster St. Call 354-2260 or 352-6553

FREE months rent on our fully furnished studio apartments! Completely quiet and private. Plenty of storage. Full kitchen and bathroom. We write our leases to fit your needs. Good location. Close to restaurants and stores. CHARMING CROSS APTS. 1017 S. Main St. 352-0590.

Now renting for 83-84 school year. Houses and apartments. Boggs Real Estate 352-9457, 352-3841, 354-1120.

Unique 1 bdrm apt in duplex adjacent to campus. furn. avail. May 11 \$250.00/mo. plus utilities. 354-1753

1 bdrm. living room, kitchen, bathroom, water, cable TV incl. \$100/mo. Call before 12 and after 6-354-1170.

Now Renting: 1 bdrm. F-U apts. 2 bdrm F., gas heat, tenant pays elec., laundry facil. avail. All residents granted privilege of a membership to the CHERRYWOOD HEALTH SPA. Preferred Properties Co. 835 High St. Rental Office. 352-9378

CAMPUS MANOR Now renting for Summer and Fall school year. Special Summer Rates. Ph. 352-9302 or 352-7365 evens. F & M. students needed to fill apts. and houses now. 352-7365.

Single room for M. student across from Rogers available now. 352-7365.

Wanted: Counter girl-must be 17, brunette, pleasant personality, preppy. Duties include dishwashing, cleaning up for parties and making fondue. Promotion to marriage possible for conscientious applicant.

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CRUISE SHIP JOBS! \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-722-1111 Ext. Bowling Green.

Now renting for summer. Two bedroom, furn. apt. Water, cable tv. paid for A/C, parking lot, laundry facilities. \$400. for the summer, \$250 for shorter term. Call 352-7182.

LUTHER APARTMENTS 733 MANVILLE 2 BDRM./\$225. 1 BDRM./\$200 352-6167

83-84 school year and summer rentals. All near campus. 352-7365. Mid Am Manor Apts. 2 bdrm. Unfurn. \$300/upt. Great summer rates too. 10:30-3:00 Sun. thru Thurs. Call 352-4380, 377 Mon. thru Fri. 352-7361.

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LUTHER APARTMENTS 733 MANVILLE 2 BDRM./\$225. 1 BDRM./\$200 352-6167

We have it all for 83-84 Rentals! 1, 2, 3, 4 bdrms. in apts. house, duplexes. Call us for all your housing needs. Newlove Management 336 S. Main 352-5620.

### Rooms to Rent

Available now with cooking privilege available. Close to campus. Call Newlove Management. 336 S. Main. 352-5620.

Now Summer Rentals! 1 or 2 bdrms. Many to choose from. Call Newlove Management. 336 S. Main 352-5620.

Furnished 3 bdrm. house. 3 people 83-84. 202 Troup St. Shirley 352-5163 or 352-0556

1 bdrm. bath, kitchen, living room, water, cable TV included. \$200/mo. Valleywood Apts. Call Newlove Realty 352-5620.

Downtown 1 bedroom apt. with windows. Across from the Clazet Theatre. 134 N. Main. Contact Mary at 352-5161. Available Mar 1 or April 1 CALL!

BAER RENTALS VOTED B.G.'S #1 LANDLORD 2 BDRM. APTS. 1-2 Bk. 2 BGSS SUMMER AND FALL LEASES 352-4671 and 352-1800

Now renting for summer across from Founders. 1 bdrm. furn. \$400 per person per semester. plus util. 2 people 352-4131.

Now renting for fall across from Founders. 2 bdrm. furn. \$500 per person per semester. plus util. 4 people 352-4131.

VEL MANOR ANNEX Across from Rogers. 2 bdrm deluxe apt. for 4 girls. Quiet atmosphere. 352-2858. Summer vacancy for Vel Manor and Annex.

2 bdrm. furn. apt. newly furn. & carpet 352-2663

VILLAGE GREEN 480 LEHMAN 2 BDRM./\$250 352-2276