Trustees accept student legal services proposal

By Janet Boyer

Washington, a two-term Democrat who has been in the state legislature for more than three decades, said Tuesday that the change in the Union will allow students to vote for the officers of their choice. "I don't like the word battleground," he said. "I think it's a term that should be limited to situations where there is a clear winner and loser."

The new officers will start their term May 1, after approximately a six-week period. Students will be able to vote for the officers of their choice by using an "optional check-off" aspect.

The Carnation Room, now called the Union, started 25 years ago and has become a traditional celebration of Latino culture on campus. According to Joe Penna, chair of the 20th annual Beta MM race, postponed last Saturday, the race will be rescheduled. The 20th annual Beta MM race will be held on Saturday, April 16, at 5 p.m. The race will start at the Falcon's Nest and continue to the end of the University Union, which is located in the center of campus. Now the Union does not have to pay for the lawyer.

"We talked of getting Glen Miller but for sentimental reasons we stayed with Guy Lombardo," she said. "But for sentimental reasons we stayed with Guy Lombardo."
Propaganda points will backfire

World leaders share common traits

Ethnic studies course should be mandatory

OPINION

Baird/Washbush team strongest in running

Undergraduate Student Government elections are today and tomorrow. However, past outcomes of these elections leaves us thinking most students could care less about the student government. Last year just a little more than 10 percent of the undergraduates bothered to go to the polls.

We hope this year's election might provoke more concern, especially with all that we have seen USG do in the past year. And we say may because if it were not for USG opposing the proposed changes to the Student Code, we believe that a crime off campus would never be at the mercy of Standards and Procedures. And we probably wouldn't have a Student Union if it were not for the plan USG formulated and gave to the administration as an administrative solution last fall.

Because of USG, we believe the administration is now aware the students want to take a part in the decision making when it comes to policies affecting them. But USG needs the backing of all students and not just 10 percent to assure the administration of student needs. Without students behind USG, the administration is not going to think they should always hear the students' say.

Each of these teams are very much concerned with seeing through this year's proposals. They are prepared to work with the entire student body. All of the candidates have at some time or other been in a position with USG and have also been involved with other organizations which have made themselves known to the students.

All the candidates are qualified to hold the positions they are running for. Each of them are aware of the problems involved and will be able to carry through this year's programs and improving communication.
Seniors earn tuition by performing
by Frederick Rudin reporter

Music is a popular hobby and great fun for many. For John Husbands and Chris Reynolds, however, making music is much more. It is a way to pay for school.

Husbands, senior computer science education major, and Reynolds, senior French education major, make up the local singing duo, "Those Guys." In honor of their year together, the duo held a performance last Saturday night before a crowd of 220 people packed into the Union's Rita Dear.

The duo said they try to mix songs, jokes, and laughter and lyrics together and present an entertainment package. Their idea of a good show is "giving the people more than they ask for." Reynolds said.

Fans were treated to songs of music Taylor, in the nuclear first set, when only the duo performed, and to the hard rock sounds of the Rolling Stones in the second, when a bass and drummer joined the duo.

Those Guys said during a St. Thomas More University Parish retreat in Perrysburg last year, and discussed their experience in the acoustic guitar. Reynolds and Husbands said that they began discussing their shared interest in music much more. It is a way to pay for school.

"We meshed together perfectly the first time," Husbands said, "we were quickly." Their first performance as a duo was for an Ashley Hall floor party last spring. They were expecting to play three songs; they presented a small set of songs.

"We only practiced seven songs," Husbands said. "but we got together a two and a half hour show.

"We couldn't quit and simply go home after 45 minutes," Husbands recalled. "There were 60 girls present and they were cheering for more."

The next 90 minutes were filled with their repertoire of songs to play. Husbands said they selected only moments before playing them. Husbands said.

"Nobody knows that what they were hearing was being played by us for the first time," Reynolds said, "and the best part was they loved every song.

Since that time, Those Guys have increased their repertoire of songs to more than 50 and have performed at every University activity festival at Relay Day, Greek Night, the Miss BGSU Pageant and at the Green and Toledo areas.

In doing so, they have put themselves through school with the money they have earned.

"We do not foresee a future in music together after graduation," Husbands said. "He expects to be traveling out West in August, while Reynolds said he would like to be teaching in France.

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Three teams run for USG office

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LISBON, Portugal (AP) - Police detained a 25-year-old man yesterday in connection with the assassination of the PLO's European coordinator, and said they were looking for two witnesses who might help in the investigation.

Roberto Carreto, 25, and a 26-year-old man were arrested as they left Lisbon's airport yesterday. The arrested man said he had been on a flight from Brussels to Paris before the assassination.

"We have strong suspicion that he was connected with the assassinations," said an official of the General Directorate of Security.

Police would not say whether they were looking for two witnesses who might help in the investigation.

"They have never been seen before and it is not clear if they were witnesses or if they were involved in the assassination," the official said.

The suspect is expected to be questioned today by an investigating magistrate.

Five other men were questioned yesterday but were released.

The suspect, 26, and the 26-year-old man were released after being questioned by the police.

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Ms. Bronze 1983 crowned

by Jill Trodman

They were not tears of joy, shed by Cheryl Banks, 19, when she was crowned Ms. Bronze 1983 in a pageant sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma, a sorority for women. The 10th annual Ms. Bronze pageant also marked the 10th anniversary of the Epsilon Phi Bronze pageant, which was sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma, a sorority.

Ms. Bronze 1983 was crowned Ms. Bronze 1983. First runner-up, on her right, is India Johnston, senior communications major and also Dodd's roommate.

Surprise!

Cheryl Dodd, junior B.V.M major, reacts with complete surprise as she is named Ms. Bronze 1983. First runner-up, on her right, is India Johnston, senior communications major and also Dodd's roommate.

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The ghost is said to be a little Irish girl named Colleen, who appears in a long, white dress. The peculiar three-terraced building, supposedly uninhabited, is also said to produce mysterious party sounds.

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Contributions recognized

By Ada Spyker
and Jennifer Warkman

Several, old photographs and other relics can tell more than you ever thought possible about how women have made contributions to American culture. Brenda McCallum, director of the Archive of American Folklore at the University of Michigan, said that women's roles have been underrepresented in history, "but their contributions remained basically unchanged."

Dr. Susan Arpad, director of Women's Studies at the University, said most of the women's contributions were not appreciated. But their contributions emerged. "Women's lives do not appear in history because they have remained basically unchanged," McCallum said.

Coordinator of the project, Dr. Vivian Petroske, assistant professor of English at the University, said the workshop with small and large group discussions and how they related to personal experiences.

Historically, women have not been taken seriously because of their strong identification with the private sphere of family life, she said, adding that women's contributions were not appreciated until they were promated within, but their contributions remained unchanged.

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"INDIVIDUAL women who have had support, but the society of women as a whole has not been appreciated," said Arpad. "Women, a woman is surrounded by people as they live normally."

McCallum gave the opening speech, "Heritage and Home: Workshops on minority Cultures at the University."

"It's only when artifacts are surrounded by people do they have meaning," McCallum said.

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by Mark Delphi
sports reporter

The best team in the MAC, the Falcons, easily defeated Michigan Southern in their third game in a row. The Falcons were also able to keep their streak of three straight wins and remain unbeaten in the MAC.

The Falcons will travel to Kalamazoo, Michigan, for their next game on Saturday, March 19. They will face the Western Michigan University Broncos, who are currently ranked fourth in the MAC.

The game will start at 3:00 PM and will be played at the Western Michigan University tennis courts. The Falcons have won their last three games by a total score of 31-9, including a 7-0 win over the Ohio Northern University Cardinals in their last game.

The Falcons are currently ranked third in the MAC and are looking to continue their winning streak against the Broncos. The Western Michigan University Broncos are currently ranked fourth in the MAC and are looking to secure a victory against the Falcons.

The game will be broadcast on the Western Michigan University Athletics Network and can also be watched online at the Western Michigan University Athletics website. The Falcons are looking to keep their winning streak alive against the Broncos and continue their dominance in the MAC.
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