SLS at standstill over contract negotiations

by Patricia Bixler
still reporter

In an article regarding contract negotiations for the Student Labor Services (SLS) at Bowling Green State University, it was reported that negotiations had stalled with neither party making a significant concession. The president of the university, Dr. James N. Flowers, had announced earlier that he would not sign any contract that did not meet the university's goals. The students, represented by the SLS, were demanding better working conditions and higher wages. The negotiations had been characterized by a lack of progress, with both sides unwilling to compromise.

Reagan 'won't sit still' over threats to Americans

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滚 Rafael Scott, director of the board, said he expects a phone call from the (un-English) student board sometime to day regarding the standing of a bill to add $1 million to the university's budget. "This is a question that is like talking about how to stop a train," Scott said. "We can't have a piecemeal approach to a crisis like this."

Ex-girlfriends, doctor take stand in rape trial

by Valerie Ophara
still reporter

Two ex-girlfriends of prosecu- tion witness Floyd Boatman and four Toledo men who were in Lebanon, Ohio, the night of the alleged rape testified yesterday in the rape and trial of a University student. Dr. Rogelio Rufo of Bowling Green University student. Dr. Rogelio Rufo of Bowling Green testified yesterday in the kidnap and rape trial of a Toledo man. Dr. Rufo, who is a participant in the trial, testified that he believed she had been focusing her efforts on the case.

Great Day at the Ballpark

Lynn Lesso-Lewis, Linda Adams, and Annette Lory, the starting lineup for theWristers, were all smiles as they lined up for the ball game. They were part of a team of fans that went to watch the Falcons beat Central University.

Water 'falls' for first time since 1984

by Julie Franklin
still reporter

For the first time in six years, the fountain in front of the Administration Building started flowing again Monday afternoon. "We simply couldn't afford to keep it running," said Cyndi Stover, a member of the library staff.

Smoking banned in library

by Caroline Langer
still reporter

"I urge Congress to forget about raising taxes and concentrate instead on controlling spending."
The signs of spring

A walk through campus now that the weather has warmed promises not only budding trees and blooming flowers but also a new crop of signs, posters and handbills announcing upcoming events sponsored by campus organizations.

The University has taken steps toward eliminating some of these advertisements by introducing a policy which will fine anyone, student or organization, caught defacing buildings with illegally posting messages.

The proposal is a good idea.

Anyone walking through campus can attest to the fact that the proliferation of this type of advertising detracts from the beauty of the campus. The campus residents are not the only ones who are having a problem, however. The administration is concerned that the advertisements happening around campus without defining University property. Local newspapers, radio stations, advertising agencies and other groups provide outlets for getting messages out to students, faculty and administrators.

By lining groups and individuals for pasting leaflets and writing messages with masking tape on sidewalks, perhaps students will learn respect for a campus we all have to live on after the event has passed - while the debris lives on. The one problem which we see with the plan to fine students and organizations who advertise in inappropriate locations is the difficulty in properly spotting groups or pranksters to move signs from events sponsored by other groups to inappropriate places. Because a group is mentioned on the sign, even though it may not have sponsored it, they will still be obligated to pay the fine if the people responsible are not caught.

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Winner breaks the rules

by Mike Royko

Because it was a sunny spring afternoon and I was not working, I sat on this friend sitting in the glow of the sun outside the Village Room. He said he had been asked why he was there, and I answered in a latinate voice.

The truth is, he has always been a joker, a malcontent, the sort of adult life he has sought the perfect golf swing as the possibility of a perfect golf swing is in his genes. Golf is, in a certain way, an equalizer. Everyone has a shot at swinging a golf club very well. Everyone is skilled, given the chance. Even you and me, you and me, you and me, you and me. He took a ball and he hit it. He said he told me he had hit it. He said he told me he had hit it. He said he told me he had hit it.

In the winter, he sleeps hours in a room reeking of smoke and golf musk. He once accidentally burned down the place with his follow-through. When he comes back in the spring, he is studying the limp on her bench, the hand on her lap, the eye down the hall, the sneaker on the floor, the tie. He is studying the limp on her bench, the hand on her lap, the eye down the hall, the sneaker on the floor, the tie. He is working on his body, he said, and when he makes it, he said, and when he makes it, he said, and when he makes it, he said, and when he makes it, he said, and when he makes it, he said.

Coach Owens has practice only for the lefties and the righties and the blues and the reds and the blacks and the whites. He is coaching the twelve young men who play golf for the University of Illinois. Coach Owens - golf's most ter-}

Letters

Keeping student government in the students' hands

by Mike McGrew

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Grant makes recycling easier

by Zara Johnson
Staff reporter

Because of a grant received by the Bowling Green Jaycees, it may be easier for student groups to raise money through the recycling of cans.

The Jaycees have received $40,000 grant from the Office of Labor Control of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. The money will be used to improve recycling efforts by the Jaycees Recycling Management Committee.

This money will be earmarked for two main projects: construction of a building on the Jaycees recycling center, and the construction of a building to house the recycling center, Pearson said. Sometimes we have to be smart in order to make it easy for people to get to the recycling facility, she said. "This should eliminate many of the stor- age and transportation problems that, stu- dents may have when collecting cans."

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The remaining money of the year will be spent to construct a building on the Jaycees recycling site.

"Right now we have no building. This grant will allow us to get a building which will protect our equipment and our work-

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28 West Hall 10-4 p.m. University Bookstore

State department advisor relays apartheid experiences

by Joel O. Bradley

Even though apartheid is a major issue few people can say they understand. This is especially true when it happens in South Africa.

But William Jacobsen can.

He lived in Johannesburg, South Africa and is now senior advisor for the South Africa Working Group in the U.S. Department of State.

Jacobsen spoke in the McFall College Assembly Room Tuesday about "U.S. Policy Toward South Africa."

"A native of Seattle, Jacobsen said he speaks to a number of colleges and companies about South Africa. A lot of them are coming here. It's the first time that I've been in this area," Jacobsen said.

SOUTH AFRICA has been an emotional issue over the last 20 months for many people, he said. The system makes people think in racial terms, not human terms, Jacobsen said.

"The American media has been important. Whatever Tuesday days are important, in America can't be neutral for apartheid," Jacobsen said.

He said the U.S. government is going to help South Africans by providing several programs with an estimated value of nearly $1 million. Some of the programs include: $500,000 for a human rights fund, $3 million in scholarships, $1 million towards labor training, half a million toward unemployment and education, $1.5 million for a human rights institute, and $1 million toward labor training.

Nevertheless, several points must be taken to end apartheid. For example, he said, any difference between a cold and an allergy is that a cold will last five to seven days and an allergy will last many weeks.

The most common allergies during spring are tree pollens and outdoor molds, he said. "The wind from the Great Lakes blow the mold spores and pollen spores from their source of origin and there are no mountains to act as a buffer zone," he said.

Marc Mastro, nephrology finance major, said he is allergic to mold, pollen and dust. He said during April and October his allergies become "out of hand." He doesn't take prescription and over-the-counter medication, he said, and his honeymoon became "canceled." This MONTH he cannot drink beer because of his allergic reaction to the barley in it, he said.

Roberts said during the winter, most people allergic to outdoor molds usually do not have problems, because the molds which grow on plants dry leaves and other organic material in the ground are covered by snow. "Molds grow all winter in the moisture under the snow," he said. The problem is that when the people encounter the outdoor molds specifically, they are angry about the tree pollens and outdoors, he said.

The best way to take care of an allergy is environmental control avoiding the allergy related substances, he said.

For pollen-sensitive patients, he advises them to stay inside and not to use a fan because it blows the pollen around the house. An air conditioner also reduces pollen problems.

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Local house’s architecture has ‘devilish’ characteristics

by Melanie McConathy and reporter

While strolling through town, several people may get the feeling they are being watched by an evil presence lurking inside a house. And this feeling may not be casually brushed aside, considering the devilish legends associated with the house on 126 N. Prospect St.

The house displays a three-dimensional devil’s face on the top front porch gable. Smaller, similarly sinister devil’s faces, serpents, and floral designs are also on the lower front portion of the house.

Allen Baldwin, an attorney in town and owner of the house, said the designs are hidden somewhere in the numerals 666, the symbol for Satan.

There have been rumors about the house for years, Baldwin said. People say it attracts attention to his home.

"One of them came down from the top of the house and made a shape out of the outside of the house," he said, "What do you want the devil's eyes for horns and baby doll eyes for the devil's eyes?"

Baldwin said his initial reaction to the unusual decorations of the house was, "Is that a house or a devil’s den?"

When he bought the house about eight years ago, Baldwin said he had two University art students to bring out the designs.

BUT WHILE working on the patterns, one of the painters brought Baldwin's attention to a few more unusual designs.

"When I bought the place, the horns weren’t in the face and the eyes weren’t there," he said.

Baldwin said his initial reaction was, "Is that the blazon of the devil?" But after tracing the designs on the tin mold, he said he and the other painter finally noticed a dragon's mouth with snakes coming out of it.

He then decided to have the painters bring out all of the designs with vibrant colors, he said, and he also added some special touches of his own.

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Baldwin also said he had the soft shadow put in near the mouth for horns and baby doll eyes for the devil’s eyes.

Baldwin said his initial reaction to the unusual decorations was when he visited the house, "Is it going to attract attention to his home?"

"We’ve got enough parking lots, golden arches, and Sanco signs," he said.

The architectural designs involved in the house were very interesting and can still be seen in other structures in Bowling Green.

"Some of the crazies think it’s a devilish place,

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THERE HAVE been rumors circulating among tourists for years about the house, Baldwin said. "A lot of people walking is asking about it," Baldwin said. "Probably average about 30 to 50 people a year."

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Student skates on home ice

by Valerie Lemes

While skaters from three different states traveled to Bowling Green to compete in the Ice last weekend, one University student sat right at home.

Alvin Steffey, freshman French and Japanese major, was the only University skater who competed in the University Tri-State Competition which attracted skaters from Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

Steffey thought, which ran Thursday through Sunday, involved 450 skaters, (22 of whom were from Bowling Green) and skaters compete in free skating, compulsory, dance, similar pairs and interpretative skating categories, said Darlene Householder, chairman of the competition this year.

"The event is invitational event which means skaters who don't have prior experience in skating can have the chance to compete," Householder said. "And Steffey is the skater who represented the University."

Although Steffey has been out of competition for the past year because of a leg injury, he still received second and third place in the men's free skating category.

"It was an honor to take home medals which were representative of myself and the University," Steffey said. "I'm really excited about the competition. Plus, I was worried because I'm still suffering from this ankle."

While Steffey has been taking private lessons since he was 5 years old, he still manages to juggle a vehicle of textbooks and ice skating.

"I am taking private lessons each morning and evening which can get tiring (with my classes), but I really enjoy it," he said. "College is something I have to do. But when I'm competing, I can actually enjoy what I'm doing."

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Shuttle cabin survived blast

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) - Challenger's crew cabin inside broke cleanly away from the rest of the shuttle and when it "struck the water, it had some mass inside," said Tom Murray, House of Representatives. The cabin survived blast and explosion visually, but the explosion and fire that followed might have destroyed it.

Armentrout said aerodynamic forces rather than the explosion caused most of the interiorstructural damage. "The blast-force impact with the water, plus the explosive components, resulted in a large amount of structural damage." He added that there were large sections of the fuselage, the cargo bay doors and the right wing. There was a stretch of dead marine life from barnacles and other sea creatures that attached themselves to the debris.

If a portable hangar nearby were on the external tank, two of the three main engines survived and the forward segments of the booster rockets.

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Goodyear plants' futures rest on tax credit decisions

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Official to rule on labor bargaining law

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Carden’s five RBI’s pace 16-5 rout

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Baltimore’s (2-7-1, 0-2) punch hitter Jon Shelke hit a two-run double of the first fielding and allowed two runs in the fifth inning because of stiffness in his left forearm, allowed the Orioles to only two hits over the first three innings and Lee Lacy and Cal Ripken Sr. added a run in each of those innings, while CSU surrendered eight hits and two walks from Marauder pitcher Mel Hall. Rookie Gary Johnson retired the next two BG batters, while Shields and Ward answered with a single, scoring Owens and O’Kresik. Platzer said. “I’m just happy we could get that win under our belt and maybe we could turn things around.”

Tribute loses to O’s in ninth

Bonilla’s double off wall plates winning runs

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Ainge deserves spanking

John Smith

Every professional sport seems to hate one player more than the rest. Football has Chicago's Dan McCarney, whose long arms and head band had many fans throwing things at him throughout the Bears' Super Bowl victory. And head band had many fans tearing at his hair. It seems to have one player in every sport - including myself.

Basketball might be his calling.

Jim McMahon, whose cocky attitude and play-by-catching-a-line-drive, Ainge proceeds to grate my nerves until I hope it's televised. Ainge instigated the episode, but, somehow, that doesn't seem unfair to the画者. Ainge might be his true position - the player who makes his living with cheap shots, a .407 batting average. J"m Jackson already had the true position.

Most recently, Ainge took on Philadelphia's Sedale Threatt, a 6-foot-4 guard who put up a lay-up. Ainge got called for a technical and got the lesser fine. Of course, Ainge said the incident was a technical foul which carries an automatic $250 fine. To make things worse, Ainge instigated the episode, but somehow, that doesn't seem unfair to the画者. Ainge might be his true position - the player who makes his living with cheap shots, a .407 batting average. J"m Jackson already had the true position.

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Four recruits sign with Falcon icers

Bowling Green hockey coach Jerry York announced yesterday, three forwards and a defenseman have signed national letters of intent to play for the Falcons in the 1987-88 season.

The four newcomers to the BG program are center Nelson Emerson, right wing Marc Potvin and Joe Doe and defenseman Kevin Dahl. York said the new recruits will give added bulk to the Falcons, which has been the target for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association this winter record last season.

"Our goal is to establish the level of excellence for the best, in the 20 player era, and we feel we have recruited four solid players," York said. "We wanted to add more size and strength to our forwards, which we have in Joe Quinn and Marc Potvin.

"In Nelson Emerson, we have recruited a play-making centerforward. Kevin Dahl will give us a right-handed defenseman with tremendous strength." The Falcons (Alberta) Canadians, affiliate of the Alberta Junior A League, while Emerson, Patricks and Dahl all played for the Thunder Bay (Ontario) Cats, champions of the Midwestern Junior B League.

Quinn, a 6-3, 218-pound right wing, joined the Canucks as mid-season but still53-year-old Calgary's scoring leader with 35 goals and 43 assists for 79 points to 48 games. Quinn, 19, is six and 21 pounds overall in the regular season, and his 35 goals and eight assists in only 35 games were career-highs. Quinn's three goals and eight assists in the playoffs, two goals and four assists in the quarter-finals, were drafted in the third-round by the St. Louis Blues in 1986.

Fairview will bring size and strength to the right side. The 5-10, 185-pound right wing finished ninth in the league with 32 goals and 43 assists in 43 games and he will be a key player in the playoffs.

Dahl scored Stratford's big defence, which, at 5-11, allowed the biggest goals in the Midwestern Junior B League. Officially, the 6-1, 190-pounder snatched eight goals and 15 assists in 35 games to set a team record.

The Falcons currently have three former Stratford players on their roster, goalminder Dan Davis, forward Chad Arthur and forward/defenceman Dave Dickson.

Testimony

"You look as if you're surprised," Judge McIntyre turned to the defendant.

"Yes," he said, and his voice was hoarse.

"We need to hear you describe what happened to Miss Stimson," Judge McIntyre addressed the man. "Tell us what you did that night, what you did to her.

"I-I was only doing my job," the defendant stammered, his voice quavering.

"Your job was to protect her. You have testified that you took her to your apartment. Why were you there?"

"I-I was only doing my job," the defendant repeated, his voice even more hoarse.

"And you say you were only doing your job when you took her to your apartment and then took her to your bedroom, when you raped her?"

"I-I was only doing my job," the defendant said again, his voice now barely audible.

"And you say you were only doing your job when you took her to your bedroom and then raped her?"

"I-I was only doing my job," the defendant said once more, his voice now almost inaudible.

"And you say you were only doing your job when you raped her?"

"I-I was only doing my job," the defendant said for the last time, his voice now completely inaudible.

The judge stared at the defendant, his expression unreadable.

He then turned to the lawyer for the prosecution. "I will now take a short recess before we continue with the trial."

The court adjourned.
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SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM. INTERFAITH SINGING SERVICE AT THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. THERE WILL BE A HEBREW CONCERT AFTER THE SERVICE. CALL 372-6698 FOR INFORMATION.

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