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The BG News May 17, 1989

Bowling Green State University

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 71 Issue 120

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, May 17, 1989

News in Brief

History program slated

The Indian Trails Park District will present "On The Trail of Ohio's Historic Indians" on Thursday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wood County Public Library, 252 N. Main St. G. Michael Pratt, associate professor of American Studies at Heidelberg College, will present a slide show featuring the history and culture of Native Americans of northern Ohio.

Assistantship established

Gregg Gascon, graduate student in political science, is the first person to hold the newly established Libbey-Owens-Ford assistantship at the University. According to Michael Magglio, political science chair, the assistantship is designed to give students experience in citizen education projects, helping members of the community understand how political decisions affect them.

Alumna earns award

University alumna Paula May received recognition from the United Nations for her short story "Prosthetic Lady." The international award was presented at the L. Ron Hubbard Writers of the Future Awards hosted by the Society of Writers at the United Nations. May's story is being published, along with 14 other award recipients in "Writer's of the Future Vol. V."

Mileage must be verified

As of April 29, anyone needing a title to a vehicle must obtain a federal odometer statement signed by the seller of the vehicle. Odometer statements are available to the public at the Automobile Title Office in the Wood County Office Building. According to Rebecca Bhaer, Wood County Clerk of Courts, automobile dealers will take care of the required forms, but when a person purchases from another individual the odometer statement needs to be attached to the title.

PUCO hearing slated

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has announced that hearings regarding Columbia Gas of Ohio's pending gas increase request will take place in Toledo on May 17 at 6:30 p.m. in Council Chambers on the first floor of City Hall. The company is requesting a revenue decrease of \$852,000 for Northwest Ohio. Consumers attending the meetings may voice their concerns.

EPA warns open burners

The Ohio EPA has issued a warning to residents of Northwest Ohio that open burning of leaves, garbage and tires is illegal. When leaves are burned, millions of mold spores are released causing breathing difficulty for those with allergies. Residents who burn materials in restricted areas, anything within a 1,000 foot boundary of cities with a population of 1,000 or more, can be fined as much as \$2000.

BGHS students earn funds

Bowling Green High School graduates Mita Gupta and Katrina M. Keil have received federally-funded Robert C. Byrd scholarships. The Ohio Board of Education announced 231 winners state-wide on May 5, and each scholarship is worth \$1,500. The funds are to be used to further study at an institution of higher education, according to State Board President Paul Brickner.

Principal learns methods

Conneaut Principal Judy Telb graduated from the state-sponsored Intervention Assistance Team project May 10. The program is designed to assist teachers in meeting students learning needs and interests.

Thesis art exhibition opens

A master of fine arts thesis exhibition opens May 20, featuring the paintings, jewelry and enamels of University graduate student Jean Vance and the surrealist paintings of Kin-Leong Lye, a Malaysian native who now lives in Bowling Green. The works of art will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery until May 30.

Performers tour the USSR

Two University faculty in the College of Musical Arts are kicking off a three-city tour of the Soviet Union May 17. Saxophonist John Sampen and pianist/composer Marilyn Shrade will perform with faculty members of Michigan State University and the University of Knoxville in Leningrad, Tbilisi and Moscow. Sampen said this presents "an unusual opportunity to learn about Soviet musical life." Those on tour will be meeting with Soviet musicians and composers. The tour was arranged through the Citizen Exchange Council of New York City.

Kappa Sigs arrested

by Dennis Robaugh
managing editor

The campus police this week concluded their investigation of the Kappa Sigma fraternity's alcohol violations and have arrested two fraternity members for their infractions of liquor laws.

David Martin and Todd Triscari, who both reside at 212 Kappa Sigma, were arrested and charged with four counts of furnishing liquor to persons under

legal age, a first degree misdemeanor, police said.

They face possible maximum penalties of six months in jail and/or a fine of \$5000.

Police sent a glass container holding an unidentified beverage to a laboratory to be tested, police said. The container was confiscated at a party held at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house April 7, after an underage female was transported to Wood County Hospital for a possible alcohol overdose.

The results of the test revealed the beverage contained 82 percent alcohol, police said.

Police said Greek Life was notified about the incident and may be conducting an investigation of their own, however Wayne Colvin, director of Greek Life, said any details regarding their investigation would not be released.

"Any allegations are always investigated," Colvin said. "But, according to University policy, we don't discuss anything."

Perkins vacates position

by Lisa Schumacher
staff reporter

Alvin Perkins resigned Friday as Wood County Commissioner, mid-way through his second term in the position.

Perkins' resignation becomes effective May 26, however, according to Al Baldwin, chairman of the Board of Elections, this vacancy will be filled after a June 1 election among the Democratic committeemen of Wood County.

The elected commissioner will serve the remainder of Perkins' term, which will end Dec. 31, 1990.

Perkins served in the Wood County government for 18 years. He was elected to the City Council in 1972 and held that position until 1975. In 1976, he was elected mayor and served Bowling Green until 1982.

He was elected as Wood County Commissioner in 1983.

However, Perkins said now is the time for him to leave politics.

"After 18 years it is time for me to move on and let someone else in," Perkins said. "I've reaped a lot of rewards and enjoyed a lot of accomplishments during those years. It's time for me to refocus my energies and get back to spending more time with my family."

Perkins said he has left public life to return to the area of the building trades, an area in which he has been involved for 36 1/2 years.

Overall, Perkins said that he believes his record in Wood County government speaks for itself.

"I am deeply honored to have been a part of this county's government. I have enjoyed my

relationship with the community, as well as the University, but the time has come for me to leave," Perkins said.

Regarding Perkins' resignation, Baldwin said, "This will be a great loss to the community."



BG News/Brad Phalin

One May graduate expresses her feelings about the weather during the commencement ceremony held out of doors Saturday, May 6. Because of the cold rain and snow, more umbrellas were seen at graduation than diplomas.

Pets hinder apartment hunt

by Amy Zitzelberger
staff reporter

Some University students have the usual problems of finding roommates or apartments, but other University students with furry, four-legged roommates have a special problem when looking for a place to live in Bowling Green.

Mary Fawcett, owner of Newlove Rental, said that only about two or three of the 400 apartments managed by Newlove allow pets. However, the number of pet owners looking for apartments has risen drastically in the past few years, she said.

Newlove manages apartment complexes owned by other people. When pet owners are looking at an apartment, Fawcett said she calls the owner of the property to see if the owner is still firmly against pets.

"I wish our owners would allow pets," she said, "I own pets, and I don't like to tell somebody they can't keep their pets."

Sometimes an arrangement can be made to allow a pet to stay in exchange for an extra security deposit or a higher rent, but Fawcett said this rarely happens.

The scarcity of pet-permitting apartments leads people to sneak pets into apartments, Fawcett said. She added the number of people caught with pets has been rising.

Kim Roessner, assistant manager of R.E. Management, said her company fines students for having pets.

A \$50 fine is imposed and \$5 is added each day until the pet is removed, she said. Also, the renter must pay for flea fumigation if it is necessary, added Roessner.

"Not every pet is a problem," she said. "But a small percentage ruin it for all the others."

Roessner said no one has ever been evicted from an apartment because of a pet violation, but she said it is something she would consider if a flea problem developed.

□ See Pets, page 6.

Drunk driving fines may rise

by John Kohlstrand
staff reporter

While the Ohio legislature debates a bill that would increase drunken driving penalties, Bowling Green Chief of Police Galen Ash harbored mixed feelings about the possible law.

"As a society we have to ask ourselves — do we want to go that far?" Ash said.

Under the proposal, drivers found to be legally drunk would lose their licenses immediately, and first-time offenders could only drive a car equipped with an ignition interlock.

An ignition interlock is a device requiring the driver to blow into a tube before starting the vehicle. If the device detects alcohol on the driver's breath, the car will not start.

According to Bowling Green Municipal Judge James Bachman, these devices are very effective.

In Hamilton County (Cincinnati), eight percent of those convicted of drunken driving became repeat offenders within six months, Bachman said.

However, after ignition interlocks were installed in the cars of drunken driving violators,

this number was reduced to 0.8 percent, he said.

Currently, drunken driving offenders in Bowling Green do not have their licenses suspended for three or four months — which is plenty of time for the offender to endanger another life, Bachman said.

Should the proposal become law, police would be authorized to immediately suspend for six months the license of any driver whose blood alcohol level tests at or above the 0.10 percent legal limit.

In addition, repeat offenders would face surrender of their

vehicle and loss of all driving privileges, including the allowance for occupational driving privileges.

However, Ash said he did not believe the proposed penalties are excessively tough.

"I think our laws aren't too severe. If you look at other countries, they (offenders) are incarcerated for years," Ash said. "In America we have some of the more liberal laws."

There is a problem with people drinking and driving in the city, he added.

□ See Fines, page 6.



SUNNY
Today: mostly sunny, high in the mid-70s.

Tonight: clear, low near 50.

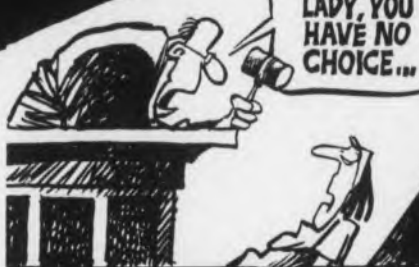
Thursday: sunny, high near 80.

Editorial

THE RAPIST



THE COURTS



Dennis Robaugh — A Marketsquare Hero

Nature Snows Graduation

It was quite appropriate that the students who graduated May 6 graduated under the grey skies so typical of Bowling Green. To make the day complete it even poured rain down upon those entering the world, degrees in hand and eager eyes in head.

But someone wanted the graduates to remember this day well. So from the heavens above fell an icy sheet of snow.

SNOW! Yes, that white stuff that starts around Thanksgiving and is supposed to melt in early March, late April if you are unfortunate enough to live in Bowling Green.

It seems to me that Bowling Green should not be in northwest Ohio. This city should be a suburb of Chicago. No, it should be in Chicago.

It's May and snowing. Not just light flakes, either. Oh no, this had to be freezing wet snow, the kind that makes you fall down in the driveway where your legs get run over by a car driven by some Psycho Billy Cadillac band member deranged on an overdose of mellow Elvis tunes and parental nagging.

And somehow, most graduates knew at some point in the evening their parents were going to ask them how much money they planned to make after graduation. So they got drunk enough not to care.

It is inevitable. After spending four or five years believing you know it all, your parents are finally able to get you with the reality that you're going out into the world with your degree and you're going to starve.

At least if you are a journalist or a teacher you will. Business graduates think they know better, but that is just because their brains have been turned to mush from learning things in their business courses that have no relevance in any place in the known universe.

But they'll learn. And how do I know life will be rotten after graduation for these lucky lads and lasses of Bowling Green?

As I was lying in the grass after having my legs run over by a short, blonde, glazed-eyed musician of Psycho Billy fame (that's two plugs in one column)

I noticed a tiny weather-fortune fairy, dressed in grey, clinging to a soaked blade of grass.

"Hello there clumsy!" he said to me in a squeaky voice typical of all people under six inches tall.

"Did you graduate in this fine weather?"

"No," I said. "I have another year or so left. Why?"

"Oh lucky for you," he answered, jumping onto my chest and poking me with a twig. "I conjured up this weather especially for the Bowling Greenian graduates this year as part of a spell."

"What kind of spell?"

"It is the kinder, gentler American spell. In order to make this a kinder, gentler America the graduates here are all going to fail miserably and not even make enough money to eat macaroni and cheese day after day," he answered, giggling.

"Can you change it," I asked.

"Sure, if I get what I want

from USG president Kevin Coughlin. I helped him win the election you know, and now he won't follow through on our deal," he answered. Hey, even our politics are like Chicago's.

"I'll help you." He agreed to change the weather and drop the spell. I didn't want my friends to go off into the world of journalism with this kind of handicap. It is already bad enough out there.

Just then someone lifted me out of the grass. The fairy flew through the air and landed on the driveway and the deranged Psycho Billy musician crushed him under the rear tire. All that was left was a little green and grey puddle and a pair of tiny boots.

And the snow kept falling on graduation day.

Robaugh, a junior news-editorial major from North Royalton, Ohio, has moved his weekly column from Friday Magazine to the editorial pages this summer, hoping to gain a little respect. What a dreamer.

Split ceremony is one solution

Graduation day is filled with dignity, pride, and accomplishment — unfortunately it was also filled with rain and cold weather this year.

On first glance, it may seem the University was ill-prepared for the possibility of foul weather at the ceremony. However, Dwight Burlingame, vice president of University Relations, pointed out the University's hands are tied when it comes to moving the ceremony.

Due to the number of relatives and friends in attendance, not to mention more than 2,000 graduates, holding one commencement ceremony anywhere but Doyt L. Perry Field is impossible.

Burlingame said there are two options the graduation review committee could consider. The first is to announce in advance that the ceremony will be held outside, rain or shine. The second is to hold individual ceremonies for each College.

By having College commencements, the University could accommodate inside ceremonies and could also provide students with the intimacy of having each name called as the graduate receives a diploma.

In addition, each College would be responsible for providing its own speaker, so a speaker of a specific interest particular to the College could be engaged.

Breaking up the larger commencement is a small price to pay for eliminating weather worries and providing a personalized graduation ceremony.

THE BG NEWS STAFF

Editor	Barb Weadock	City Reporter	Lisa Schumacher
Managing Editor	Dennis Robaugh	Admin./Gov't Reporter	Amy Zitzelberger
News/Copy Editor	Barbara Beverly	City/Campus Police	Tim Hoehn
Photo Editor	Eric Mull	Production Ass't	Jenny Barnard
Asst. Photo Editor	Ash Vasudeva	Production Ass't	Patrick Michel
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Business Office
214 West Hall Ph. (419) 372-2601

Editorial Office
210 West Hall Ph. (419) 372-2603

Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403-0276
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Tim Hoehn — Miscellaneous

Reasons To Stay

Summer school? Why are you going to summer school? You're going to stay HERE for the entire summer? Why?

At first, I didn't know why. I just stood in front of the person asking me that question and stupidly shrugged my shoulders.

I was going to stay in Bowling Green for the entire summer and I didn't even take the time to ask myself why.

So I sat myself down and after some serious contemplation over some Schaeffer Lights, I came up with:

The Top Twenty-Six Reasons to Attend Summer School at Bowling Green
(from Scottsdale, Arizona)

- 1) Another 96 days without a curfew.
- 2) No one has to live in motels or lounges in the summer.
- 3) No lines at Howard's.
- 4) More importantly, no lines to the restrooms at Howard's.
- 5) There's no parking problem in the summer.
- 6) There's no walking problem in the summer.
- 7) What would you rather have? Five weeks of physics or 16 weeks of physics? That's what I thought.
- 8) You don't have to mortgage your mother to pay for an apartment over the summer.
- 9) In the summer, UAO passes out popsicles and slices of watermelon. (The volunteers who pass out these goodies are usually on hourly shifts so you can go back every hour and not look like a pig.)
- 10) Portage Quarry.
- 11) Since you are not taking THAT many classes, a poor grade point average in the summer won't affect your overall GPA THAT much. (You can clip this excuse out for later use.)
- 12) You can get tough to Factline.
- 13) The BG News only comes out once a week. (Juust kidding, folks.)
- 14) One for the girls: in the summer, your dad cannot see how small your bikini really is.
- 15) One for the guys: since the girls' dads can't see how small their bikinis are, they are going to wear really teeny ones.
- 16) Pitchers are \$2 at Brathaus.
- 17) Classes end at 12:30 p.m. on Fridays.
- 18) Prices at Foodtown seem to go down in the summer.
- 19) There's none of Bowling Green's horizontal snow in the summer.
- 20) Brother Jed and Sister Cindy seem to come to campus more often in the summer.
- 21) In the summer, some classes have a lecture on Monday, a lecture on Tuesday, a lecture on Wednesday and a test on Thursday. I don't care how boring the class is, even I can remember three days of material.
- 22) Only in the summer do you have the chance of being a pre-registration volunteer for a few hours a day and receive turkey croissants and watermelon triangles in payment.
- 23) The University seems to have the water sprinklers going on all the time during the summer, a little reminder for those long trips back from class.
- 24) Short shorts.
- 25) Everybody smells like Tropical Blend suntanning lotion.
- 26) In the summer, columnists do not have to write real columns, just come up with lists of why to attend summer school.



Dave Frey — I Wonder As I Wander

Wondering Wanderer

"I wonder as I wander, under the sky, how Jesus the Saviour could come for to die."

So goes the beginning of the song "I Wonder As I Wander" written by the folklorist John Jacob Niles after he heard the opening lines in 1933 in North Carolina's Cherokee county. The tune to which Niles set this text is haunting, melancholic, almost painful, yet gorgeous. The music beautifully conveys the narrator's sense of awe, especially when sung in breathy voice.

I quote the song here because the first phrase strikes me as an apt metaphor both for my own life at present and for the college experience in general. I find myself continually wondering as I wander and it seems that for the thinking person, the essence of college consists, in large measure, of such activity.

What does it mean to wonder? Two ways of wondering occur to me. First, one can wonder in the

sense of expressing curiosity or doubt about something. For example, one might wonder why the sky is blue, how a television works, what the tenants of Karl Marx's thought are, and whether or not the lecture of the history professor actually represents the true facts of history.

Second, one can wonder in the sense of experiencing amazed admiration for something. For example, one might wonder at the Grand Canyon, at a new born cousin, at the latest Lou Reed album, and at the undeserved kindness of a friend.

If wondering can be described in at least these two forms, what then is wandering? Webster's dictionary gives a number of different definitions, among which are: "to move about without a fixed course, aim, or goal; to go idly about; to follow a winding course; and, to deviate."

A couple of these variations carry the connotation of being lost. Think about how we use the word wander: Rob wanders from job to job; Alberta wanders from one lover to the next. The implication when we speak this way is that something is unsatisfactory or unfulfilling. Thus, we suggest the person of whom we speak is lost and must move on in hope of finding him or herself.

Many of us find ourselves wandering in this way during our years at college. Perhaps we wander from major to major, from temperance to alcoholic excess, from one philosophy of life to another, from one romantic relationship (entanglement?) to the next. This sort of wandering is a natural, if not necessarily comfortable or good, part of life.

As for me, although I continue to wander lost in certain areas, I

currently find myself more engaged in a second kind of wandering. Since many of the basic patterns of my life seem to be set, I now find that my wandering consists mostly of following a winding course while trying on several different hats: I am studying graduate-level history; learning about teaching; DJing on WBGU; meeting a variety of interesting people; reading a lot of books; discovering new musical artists; writing; playing the harmonica; and pondering several new ideas.

My hope — perhaps my faith — is that this winding course is leading me somewhere. This weekend it leads me back to one of my hometowns — the great city of Chicago — where I will visit three of my most wonderful friends. A year ago three of us graduated from college together. At the time we were all wandering, searching for something. I wonder what they have found?

LETTERS

Ceremony may change image

I sympathize with our May graduates. I'm positive that when they entered BGSU they never dreamed an organ would play "Pomp and Circumstance" upon graduation.

I am curious what current high school seniors considering BGSU would think of the situation. Does this fit in with the image the University tries to portray?

After all, when these high school seniors graduate this year, their fellow students in the school concert band will perform ... not a faculty organist.

Terri Nowak
912 Offenhauer West

Campus slighted by speaker choice

Why is it that the graduating class of May 1989, the class that had the University's 100,000th graduate, is relegated to the blessings of an unknown, uncared for actor and former football player while the University's branch campus, Firelands College, is honored with a Nobel Peace Laureate?

It seems odd that a branch campus would have a more distinguished graduation speaker than the main campus. Where have all the increases in tuition over the last five years gone?

Jay Rosen
OCMB 4749

Tenure can lead to privilege abuse

Tenure is a bad idea. A certain water colors teacher that I have heard about on campus is abusing tenure privileges. Earlier in this semester this teacher made rude comments about women in his class. One young woman listening to this told the teacher to wait until the evaluations came out. This teacher responded by saying that he did not care because he did not hand out evaluations. Why not, you ask? He said that he stopped a few years ago after receiving tenure. Yes, this is only one example of tenure abuse, but should even one teacher be allowed this attitude? I think not. I am writing this because my friend's grade could be threatened if his name were on this.

Brian Dzyak
14 Mooney Hall

Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum.

You don't have to be a journalism major or even a student to write a column. The News encourages and welcomes any and all guest columnists.

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200-300 words in length and should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed. Address or on-campus mailbox number along with your telephone number for verification, must be included.

The News reserves the right to reject any material that is offensive, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

Please address all submissions to:

Editorial Editor
The BG News
210 West Hall

Workshop helps counseling

by Wynne Everett
staff reporter

A workshop exploring the effects of drug and alcohol counseling on minorities will begin Friday at the University and the sponsors hope the discussions will help counselors to better advise minorities suffering from substance abuse.

The department of continuing education and summer programs is offering the four-week workshop, entitled "Improving Counseling for Cultural and

Ethnic Minorities." The workshop will meet from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays in 205 Education.

Instructors for the workshop will include Robert Perry and A. Rolando Andrade, associate professors of ethnic studies, as well as consultants and experts in various fields such as social work, psychology, and drug counseling from Toledo and other area agencies.

Perry said he planned to focus on the importance of understanding the influence Afro-

American, Asian, Hispanic and other cultures have on clients and how these influences impact on the counseling experience.

Participants in the workshop will use videocassettes and peer critiquing methods of learning as well as hear guest speakers, and lectures, he said.

"What's involved in cross-cultural counseling is understanding cultural influences," Perry said. "It is important to recognize how cultural influences affect personality and consequently the counseling problem."

Participants in the workshop are primarily area social workers and drug counselors, as well as graduate students and teachers, he said.

Although he has conducted numerous workshops and seminars similar to this in other places in the past, he added, this is the first time he has organized something like this in Bowling Green.

Perry said enrollment for this summer's workshop is minimal, however he said he hopes that as it grows, it will become a popular program.

Custodians want students' respect

by Michelle Matheson
reporter

"Don't stand on the furniture!" "Clean up after yourself!" "Get your feet off the table!"

These comments may be heard by those living in houses, but while residing on campus the residence halls become homes for students and should be treated with respect said Mike Sawyer, the assistant director of plant operations and maintenance.

But many of the residence halls are being destroyed by the students who live in these halls, Sawyer said.

He noted that he believes the destruction is not being done with malicious intent, but rather by students giving parties and

playing pranks.

Sawyer said the custodians are a service to the University and perform a routine cleaning service. When the custodians must go above and beyond this routine service, the University starts charging the students.

Some of the damages and actions not covered by routine cleaning are excessive bathroom cleaning and scrubbing floors or walls stained by food, he said.

Students pay for the custodian's routine services out of their general fees, but are additionally charged for extra services, Sawyer pointed out. He added that students need to realize how much money it costs for additional cleaning.

Sawyer said he would like

□ See Custodians, page 6.

Music dean visits Far East; recruits

by Linda Boyer
reporter

The University's music department recently gained the attention of music educators in the Far East due to the travel and hard work of the dean of the College of Musical Arts.

Robert Thayer spent two weeks in Taiwan where he spoke to the Special Education Association of the Republic of China and lectured at the National Taiwan Academy of Arts in Pan-Chiao, Taipei.



Thayer

Thayer, who has taught at the University for six years, said he focused his comments on "Involvement in Musical Learning."

He discussed musical education and experiences provided in U.S. schools and the opportunities offered in the United States in the areas of music and music education, he said.

Thayer said he returned with an increased appreciation and awareness of the variety of ways education and art are dealt with in different societies.

"I think (the trip) reinforces the idea that there are common elements in all music and we are wise to stress them," he said. "We cannot assume all good music is from Europe. Even today, Chinese music on Chinese

□ See Thayer, page 6.



BG News/Ash Vasudeva

Instructor Mike Warner of the Medina Fire Department (bottom) and Marvin Conley of the Montgomery Fire Company demonstrate rope rescue techniques at Doyt Perry Field.

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MONDAY	11-4 Cup Soup 40¢ with 1 Bowl of Salad 11-4 Free Cup of Soup with Taco, Chef, Veg. Salad 5-9 2 for 1 Pizza (Buy One Pizza Get Next Size Smaller Free)
TUESDAY	11-9 Pizza & Salad Smorgasbord \$4.00
WEDNESDAY	11-9 Spaghetti Dinner \$2.25, Salad Bar 75¢ extra, Wine 1.00 extra
THURSDAY	11-9 Lasagna Dinner \$2.25, Salad Bar 75¢ extra, Wine 1.00 extra
FRIDAY	11-9 Pizza & Salad Smorgasbord \$4.00
SATURDAY	11-9 Burritos \$2.75
SUNDAY	11-9 Pizza & Salad Smorgasbord \$4.00
EVERYDAY	Slice of Pizza - Cheese, Pepperoni or Sausage \$1.25 Ham & Cheese, Roast Beef & Cheese or Turkey Croissant \$3.00

APPEARING THIS WEEK from 10 p.m.-1 a.m.
Thursday - Eric Klinger
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By John Byrne

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Batman #433 ships in March.

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Remodeling starts

by James A. Tinker
staff reporter

Renovation of the Music Library and Sound Recording Archives, located on the third floor of Jerome Library, is reportedly ahead of schedule and going smoothly.

Original estimates for the project, which began April 11, were approximately \$10,000, said Dennis East, assistant dean of Jerome Library.

"Everything is going swimmingly," he added.

Acting Head of the Music Library, Thomas Zantow, said although "it's a little bit wild (on the third floor) ... we're way ahead of schedule — it's wonderful."

According to East, modifications include: new carpeting, relocation of reference materials, an office to cut down on disturbance, the audition studios, expansion of the listening area and the storage space for sound recordings and the addition of a conference room.

Zantow said the main reason for the renovation is to make the music library "more cohesive and easier to find things."

East said the security of the sound recordings will be greater because of increased visibility of the listening area by the staff.

Kiple honored by history grant

by Chris Chevront
reporter

A history professor at the University recently received a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship in recognition of his accomplishments in the history field. He was one of 198 fellows named this year from a field of 3,144 applicants.

Kenneth Kiple was given the Guggenheim Fellowship, which University President Paul Olscamp said is "among the highest academic honors in the country" because of his unusual field of study, Kiple said.

He studies the biological history of persons of African descent in Africa and the Americas, he said. "I've been pretty lucky with grants over the years and I think it's because what I write about is different," he added.

According to Kiple, the \$30,000 award from the Guggenheim Foundation will allow him to take a one-year leave from teaching to complete his current book, "The African Exchange: Biological Consequences of the Slave Trade".

"I will be going to Portugal and Brazil to gather more research to finish my book," he said.

The book is a chronological analysis of African groups and their environment covering the time period before and after slave traders brought them to America, he said. In the book, Kiple explains that many of the diseases which blacks are susceptible to today were brought over by early slaves.



Kiple

Other books Kiple has written include "The Caribbean Slave: A Biological History," published in 1984 and "Blacks in Colonial Cuba: 1774-1899," published in 1976.

Kiple has had numerous articles printed in history magazines, such as *Great Lives from History: A Biographical Survey* and *Social Science History*. Two of his articles focused on slave diet and diseases.

The John Guggenheim Memorial Foundation awards its fellowships yearly to scholars, artists and scientists.

Summer Tour Choir starts six-week stint on the road

The University's Summer Tour Choir begins their six-week, 11,000 mile transcontinental tour Thursday in Marietta.

The 44-member choir, directed by Richard Mathey, has a repertoire that ranges from Renaissance music to various forms of American music, including barbershop and jazz.

The tour, which concludes June 28 with a concert at the University, includes performances in Tennessee, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa.

Mathey is co-director of choral activities at the University and is also director of music at the First United Methodist Church in Bowling Green.

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Is Cleveland jinxed?

A troubled sports city simply needs patience

COMMENTARY

by Don Hensley
sports editor

All right, whoever did it 'fess up.

First the *drive*, then the *fun*—the *now* the *shot*. It's no wonder the rate of heart failure is on the rise in Cuyahoga county. The whole city of Cleveland has been jinxed and no one will claim they did it.

In a city that yearns for a winner much the same way Dom DeLuise craves chocolates, it has become evident that there is something mystical about the disappearance of a once proud city from the world of sports.

But there was a time in the 1950's and 60's when championships were common place in Cleveland, and if you are collecting retirement, you can probably remember these moments in the sun.

Then the skies turned gray and the jinx began the Cleveland demise.

It happened before it was fashionable to be from Cleveland and before the songs and movies portrayed its sports frustrations.

It was the 1970's, the Indians faithful had gotten a chance to view some of the great names in baseball. Larvell Blanks, Charlie Spikes, and Blue Moon Odom were all members of the Tribe at one time or another and each could have possibly been responsible for the jinx.

Or was it Super Joe Charboneau, the legend of Cleveland's past. The man more known for his off field antics, like opening pop bottles with his eye lids, than his tape measure home runs.

Then again, it could have possibly started with the Browns. A team blessed with a lot of talent the last three years, but a team that has also found a way not to win the big games.

The first occurrence of the jinx came in 1986 when Bernie Kosar and the Browns had seemingly won the American Football Conference championship when they scored a go-ahead touchdown with just minutes remaining. But, John Elway promptly marched the Denver Broncos 96 yards for a touchdown and a chance to compete in the Super Bowl.

The Browns fans, especially those seated in the coveted Dawg Pound, could be heard saying as they sat through another long summer of watching the Tribe, "next year is the Browns year".

And so it was. Once again the Browns met the Broncos to see who would represent the AFC in the Super Bowl. And after an anemic first half, it looked as

though it would be the Broncos in a rout. But low and behold Bernie started bringing the boys back, and when the Browns had finally pulled to within reach, the streets of the 'Flats' were silent with hopes and aspirations of a victory.

But as quick as you can say the word choke, Ernest Byner had coughed up the football and the Browns' hopes had diminished for yet another year.

Ah, but the savior and trend setter was not to be dressed in the orange and brown of the gridgers, but instead in the orange and blue of the fearless Cavaliers.

The team that for more than half of the current basketball season led the entire league in winning percentage and high hopes, ran into a legend in the first round of the playoffs.

Michael Jordan not only carried an entire team, but an entire city on his shoulders when he promptly buried a double clutch, eighteen foot jumper at the buzzer to send the Cavs home wondering who put the whammy on their team.

But I believe it is much more simple than that.

For it was in the 50's and 60's that winning came natural to the teams in Cleveland and there wasn't any pressure on each and every team to 'win it all'. But right now, the teams in Cleveland are all young with loads of potential talent. So be patient Cleveland's beloved, for the jinx is bound to end...eventually.

Teams near finish line

While campus activities came to a standstill last week due to the end of the spring semester, Bowling Green's athletic teams continued at full speed as members of the University's baseball, softball, and track teams all saw their fair share of action.

BASEBALL — Since starting the season with a 15-2 mark, the Falcons have dropped under the .500 mark at 23-24, 6-21 in the Mid-American Conference. Junior Kyle Hockman had three runs batted in last week to push his season total to 53, just four shy of the single-season school record. Shortstop Shawn Gillenwater needs three runs to become the single-season record holder in that category. By hitting safely in 14 of his last 19 games, second baseman Matt Oestrike has raised his batting average to .282. On the pitching end, right-hander Chris Fugitt leads the team with five wins. The squad wraps up the 1989 season when they travel to Central Michigan this weekend for a pair of doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday.

SOFTBALL — The Falcons concluded head coach Jacquie Joseph's first season at the helm

with a 21-35 overall record and a 12-18 mark in the MAC. Last week's two game split with Toledo and four game split with Central Michigan left BG in sixth place in the standings. Junior Michelle Claggett batted over .300 (.306) for the second consecutive season, and was the only Falcon batter to possess an average over .200. Hurler Lisa Hufford (11-19) led the staff in victories.

TRACK — The women's team is currently in preparation for this weekend's MAC Championship meet at Eastern Michigan. The Falcons will be led by champions in three events. Beth Manson won the discus and shot put titles last year, while Allison Brewton is out to defend her title in the high jump.

The men's squad is also readying themselves for this weekend's men's championships, also to be held at Eastern Michigan. Sprinter Ken Rankin has been impressive as of late. He recorded six firsts and a second in BG's 83-80 MAC dual meet win over Kent State last Friday. Mike Young finished second in the hammer at the Kent meet.

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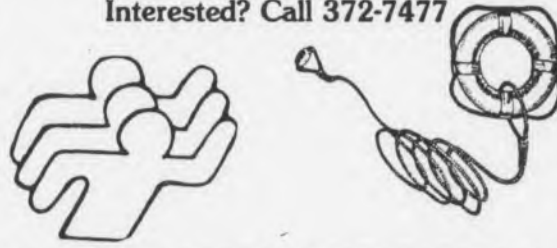
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Custodians

Continued from page 3.

Pets

Continued from page 1.

However, it is not only dogs and cats that present problems for realtors.

John Newlove, owner of John Newlove Real Estate, said even small caged pets can be dangerous.

"They get out," he said.

One morning, Newlove said, a tenant's rat escaped its cage and was found by some other tenants in the building.

"They didn't know if it was a pet or what," he said. "As you can imagine, I had quite a bit of explaining to do."

But there are a few apartments in Bowling Green that allow pets. Pat Spilker, who owns

everyone to realize who the custodians are and what they mean to the University.

"I believe the custodians are

important to total education," Sawyer said. "They (custodians) provide a clean, safe environment and deserve a lot of

praise," he added. "To treat a custodian with any disrespect is an injustice to (the custodians) and (the students)."

Fines

Continued from page 1.

"It seems to be an increasing problem," Ash said. "We get calls all the time."

Many of these calls come from people aware of a person leaving a place while under the influence of alcohol, or from people calling from car phones while witnessing a car weaving on the road, he said.

Ash said the new proposal is not that different from some policies already in effect in Bowling Green.

Bowling Green offenders currently are being assigned jail time and facing suspended licenses, Ash said, and ignition interlocks are also being used

more often.

"We holler for stiffer penalties," Ash said. "But if the laws on the books were used properly, there wouldn't be a problem in a lot of areas."

Thayer

Continued from page 3.

instruments are perpetuating the Chinese heritage."

Thayer said Taiwanese students are interested in furthering their musical education in the United States. Many students he spoke to wanted to attend the University, he added.

"Bowling Green is becoming much better known," Thayer said.

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