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## The BG News June 7, 1989

Bowling Green State University

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# THE BG NEWS

Vol. 71 Issue 123

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, June 7, 1989

## News in Brief

### Equipment to cut costs

As part of a cost-saving goal, the parking and traffic department has purchased their own equipment for applying asphalt sealant and a tank to hold the sealant for parking lot renovations, according to the department's manager, Lois Jean Yarnell.

"Major work has normally been leased out to contractors, but we hope to save at least 50 percent by doing the resurfacing ourselves this year," Yarnell said.

The main task for the parking maintenance crew is the renovation of Lot 8.

Lot 8 is currently being sealed after having asphalt placed on it last year. It is customary to let the asphalt cure for a year before sealing it, said Yarnell.

"We are planning to do some stripping of some lots, but not many more major renovations (other than Lot 8)," Yarnell said.

by Tim Hoehn, staff reporter

### German culture in films

Recent Trends in the New Cinema of Austria and West Germany is being presented by the Department of German, Russian and East Asian Languages from June 5 through July 6.

According to Klaus Schmidt, professor of German and Russian, the Austrian films have never been shown commercially in the United States, but the German films have been shown in northwest Ohio in the past.

Schmidt said the films are part of a course designed to expose Americans to films of the German language and environment.

"The course runs during the summer, when I am here, and it is of a different content each time," Schmidt said.

The course concentrates on the aspects of German culture, he said. He said he hopes people will learn how to deal with films in a critical fashion. "I want the people to understand the symbolic meanings of the films," Schmidt said.

Knowledge of German is not necessary since the film has English subtitles, he said. The films are also open to the public, he said.

"We do allow people outside of the University to attend the films," Schmidt said. "We have a faithful community following."

Schmidt said each film is shown twice, allowing viewers to critically analyze the film.

"It is a rare opportunity for students to see foreign films and this is a way for them to get a first hand contact to a different culture," Schmidt said.

The films being shown exemplify recent trends in German and Austrian films, he said.

"The New Cinemas of Austria and West Germany started in the early 1970's. It concentrates on the classics and big names," Schmidt said. "With this class I will concentrate on recent things in the films and not the big names."

Films begin at 8 p.m. in Lillian Gish Film Theater and running times vary from 75 minutes to 130 minutes. Discussion about the film starts at 3 p.m. in 316 West Hall.

by Julie Perry, reporter

### Warns accepts post

Thomas Warns of Perrysburg was elected from seven possible nominees as Wood County Commissioner by the Wood County Democratic Committee at its June 1 meeting.

Warns will replace former Commissioner Alvin Perkins, who cited personal reasons for resignation May 26.

Warns said he is concerned about Wood County's economic growth and its effect on the citizens of the county.

"I intend to be visible and vocal as a county commissioner by devoting a full-time effort to the job," he said.

The new commissioner added that he "intends to face every issue and work to resolve those issues that arise."

"I know I have big shoes to fill," Warns said, referring to the job Alvin Perkins. "I am confident that I am qualified for the job and I will do my best to serve the community. With teamwork we can make progress."

In a short speech, Perkins noted that Warns is a good representative of Bowling Green and will serve the community well.

"I think we have seen a great show of teamwork here tonight with the Democrats of Wood County," Perkins said.

Perkins also said he thinks Warns will work well with the other commissioners of Wood County and has a good chance of being re-elected in 1990.

by Lisa Schumacher, staff reporter

## Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, high 80-85.

Extended forecast through Saturday: Thursday, fair to Saturday, chance of rain. Temperatures from mid-70s to low 80s.

## Funds sought for protestors

by Shari Veleba  
reporter

University students are trying to raise money to send to the families of those killed by the Chinese government in the People's Republic of China last weekend.

According to Associated Press reports, at least 500 civilians, including women and children, were killed by the army when the troops tried to clear pro-democracy protestors from Tiananmen Square. Other reports put the death toll in the thousands.

Tim Chen, a graduate student in chemistry, said the Chinese students at the University are accepting donations from the student body and faculty to support the protestors in communist China.

Through the Chinese Scholar and Student Association at Ohio State University, several Chinese students have banded together in an effort to raise funds that will be taken directly to China or sent via the International Red Cross, Chen said.

"We might make bumper stickers later on, as another way of raising funds to send," he said. Chen said such a project would help spread the message that China is in turmoil.

Chen said the Red Cross had been providing medical assistance to hunger strikers in Beijing prior to the government crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

"The International Red Cross is the only organization we can trust (to get the money to where it's needed)," he said.

Funds raised prior to the killing were taken directly to China by individuals, Chen said.

"Very brave people just carried money there," he said. They did so without thought of what might happen to them if they were caught, he added.

"They didn't care if they got killed," he said.

The political climate in China is so questionable now that Chen said he thinks the Red Cross would provide the surest way for the funds to reach China.

Xing Wei Wang, the wife of a University student, said the group is

given a receipt for the money they turn over to the Chinese Student Scholar and Student Association to keep track of who donated.

Chen said people are stopping by their table in the University Union to donate money rather willingly in support of the victims.

One such donor, Adelia Peters, a professor in the College of Education, taught in China for one year on two separate occasions, and was

there last year on the lecture circuit.

"I feel very sad with what is happening with the students," she said. Peters said the University should remember there are four University students who are student teaching in communist China at this time.

"I agree with President (George) Bush that America should encourage the Chinese student's efforts toward freedom and democracy," she said.

Tsuneo Akaha, associate professor of political science and director of Asian Studies applauds the efforts of University students.

"They have such an intensity and sympathy and oneness with the students in Beijing," he said. The students in China can not be heard, but those in the United States who have the freedom to take action and speak can be heard, he added.



Photo by Eric Mull

Bohsiu Wu, left, sociology grad student from Taiwan, Qingfeng Shen, center, from Hong Zhou, and Tim Chen, chemistry grad student from Beijing, discuss the ongoing tragedy in Beijing, China. Several Chinese students are collecting donations this week in the Union for victimized families in Beijing, China. The money collected will be sent to Ohio State University and someone from there will take it to Beijing.

## Dictionary picked

by Shari Veleba  
reporter

The General Studies Writing Program has adopted the Webster's New World Dictionary, replacing the American Heritage Dictionary, because of the latter's definition of the word "nigger."

The selection of a new dictionary was sparked by a suggestion to the General Studies Writing Program by People for Racial Justice last December.

Clifford Brooks, co-chairman of People for Racial Justice, said he is very pleased with the change.

"It's something we've definitely wanted," he said. "In one of our (PRJ) meetings, one of our members came with a complaint."

The complaint dealt with the American Heritage treatment of the word "nigger," Brooks explained.

Despite the prefix noting the word as "offensive slang," the American Heritage treatment equates the term with the black race or any member of a dark-skinned people, he said.

It is assumed people will look

up the definition of "offensive slang," Brooks noted.

The Webster's definition of "nigger" takes a more historical view of the word, Brooks said. It explains the racial connotation as well as one context in which the word is acceptable today, that of being in the realm of what Webster's describes as "black English," he added.

Houghton Mifflin, publisher of the American Heritage dictionary, thanked the group for bringing the racial bias of their definition to their attention, and they will be putting together a committee to study it.

Brooks said the PRJ will be sending a similar definition protest to Webster's regarding definitions in the Ninth New Collegiate dictionary.

Brooks added that he was concerned for the education of foreign exchange students who may be unfamiliar with English.

"I'd hate to be called a nigger by a foreign student, but then, (based on the American Heritage version) it wouldn't be their fault," he said.

Although Brooks is happy with the change in dictionaries, he

See Dictionary, page 6.

## Publishers sue for alleged abuses

by Wynne Everett  
staff reporter

A group of eight textbook publishers filed suit against two New York City locations of Kinko's Graphic Corporation April 25 for alleged violations of the 1976 Copyright Act. The suit's outcome may affect University students' access to certain class materials.

However, Ruth Marie, assistant manager of Kinko's in Bowling Green, said University students might not be affected because the lawsuit is not aimed directly at Bowling Green's store.

"Our store is not involved in this suit," said Marie. "I don't really have a lot of room to comment. It involves places that are handled under different management," she added.

The publishing houses of Basic Books, Harper and Row, Penguin Books, William Morrow, John Wiley, MacGraw Hill, Prentice Hall, and Richard D. Erwin filed joint suit against the 450-store, nationwide copying chain. The suit is for an undisclosed amount of money and includes statutory damages, injunctive relief, and legal fees for alleged violations of the "fair use" clause of the Copyright Act that allows duplication of copyrighted material for educational purposes under certain

conditions.

Kinko's must file a formal answer to the charges with the New York court by June 5, after which an undetermined period for discovery will begin. A court date will be set after these pre-trial proceedings conclude.

According to Adrianna Foss, corporate communications director for Kinko's, the case is not expected to reach a courtroom for two years.

Virginia Antos, assistant director of copyright for the Association of American Publishers (AAP), said Kinko's was compiling anthologies and selling them to students without getting prior permission from the publishers.

"After this, we began an investigation on behalf of our members and discovered numerous other infringements," she said. "There are only twelve books specifically named in the case, but that is only the tip of the iceberg," Antos noted.

According to the court's current interpretation of the "fair use" clause of the Copyright Act, reproducing copyrighted material "for purposes such as criticism, comment, newsreporting, teaching (including multiple copies for classroom use), scholarship, or research is not an infringement of copyright."

See Kinko's, page 6.

## Alcohol law violators share experiences

by Deborah Hipple  
staff reporter

Editor's Note: This is the last segment of a three-part series.

While alcohol laws and University regulations may deter some underage drinking, there are going to be others who violate those laws and get caught.

One student, a junior business major who asked not to be identified, was cited by the Bowling Green Police Department at the April 1989 "East Merry Madness" for underage drinking.

Because the 20-year old missed the "grandfather clause" by less than a month in 1987, he is still underage.

While standing in the crowd at East Merry, he said the police were randomly checking identification.



"They didn't use any cuffs, (the police) pulled us over and asked us for our IDs... they wrote our names down and told us our court date," he said.

Although he was given the citation and had to appear in court, he pled guilty and paid a fine of \$70. After two years of a "clean" police record, all traces of the incident will be cleared.

"I'm more careful now and smarter, I don't walk around with a beer in my hand," he said.

Even though the incident will be erased from his permanent record, he said he has feelings that are typical of most students cited for underage drinking.

"I'm pissed ... I'm paying for myself and I'm considered an adult. If I'm an adult, why can't I make my own choices? I wasn't even doing anything wrong," he said.

"There were all kinds of people drinking at the party... it looked like the police were having fun with it (handing out citations)," he added.

Tim Cassidy, a sophomore biology major, said he was nearly "kicked out" of the University because of underage drinking in a residence hall his freshman year.

Cassidy missed the "grandfather clause" by 17 days. He said the University warned him against drinking on campus and threatened him with

dismissal from the University if he was caught a second time.

"When I first came to BG, I started in the summer when the clause went into effect... that first summer (the University) was cracking down and they were getting everyone for open container," he said.

According to Cassidy, going to parties and drinking was more of a social event than an opportunity to break the law.

"There's not much else to do in BG on the weekends and the 'grandfather clause' cuts down community activity," he said. "Not that I drink a lot, actually I'm allergic to alcohol."

One University student was arrested on New Year's Eve when she was 17 for "drinking under the age of

See Violations, page 6.



## Editorial

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## DENNIS ROBAUGH - A MARKETSQUARE HERO

## Moving on better than a come back

I turned on my television, the household destroyer of imaginations, a few weeks ago just in time to catch a cinematic diamond — Rocky III. Rocky Balboa, the aging champ played by dialogue master Sylvester Stallone, returns to the ring to defeat the human animal Clubber Lang, played by Mr. T before he became a Dom Deluise look-alike.

And, of course, the Italian Stallion won the match. Such is life in Fantasy Land.

A few days later on the news I saw an old boxer from the past traveling the comeback road. George Foreman had just won his 62nd fight and said he is ready to take on heavyweight champ Mike Tyson.

At first glance this may seem like another sports has-been making noise for the TV cameras to make a few bucks. Remember the much-debated Jim Brown comeback that fizzled on national TV?

But it isn't. In fact, it's a story about faith and happiness. It's the story of a tortured soul looking for love.

George Foreman dropped out of school in the eighth grade, a 14-year old wino. Eventually, he found he could make people happy and make people money by swinging his fists into the heads of other men. In no time he became one of the top ama-

teur boxers and in 1968 he won a gold medal in the Mexico City Olympics.

In 1973, he defeated Joe Frazier for the heavyweight title. George Foreman was a human bull. He was on top of the world and nothing could stop him. Nothing but Muhammed Ali. Ali knocked out Foreman and took the title in 1974.

To this day the only boxing memento on display in Foreman's home is a picture of him laying at Ali's feet, after the knockout. Foreman left boxing, but he could not shake the humiliation he suffered at the hands of Ali. Ali's victory tormented Foreman and pushed him back into boxing in 1977. He wanted another shot at Ali. A shot at being the loved heavyweight champ.

Foreman was searching for a home of sorts, he was searching for some happiness.

In 1977, Foreman pushed himself too far and lost a 12-round decision to Jimmy Young. Ever heard of Jimmy Young? Neither have I.

Foreman turned to the Bible and Jesus Christ after that defeat. He had finally found love.

The man has survived four failed marriages, accusations of beating men to the point of death, accusations of beating women as harshly as he puni-

shed men and the man took on a piddly government in Latin America with his bare hands and won.

What? Yes, the man is a real-life Rambo.

After his wife left with two of his children, George tracked her down to a tiny island in Latin America and took his kids back. He stared down crack anti-terrorist troops in his hotel and escaped the island on a small boat used to smuggle marijuana into the U.S.

Sylvester Stallone, sit down. This is as close to Rambo's Fantasy Land as real life is ever going to get.

Since 1977, Foreman has been fighting another fight. He has been spreading the word of Jesus Christ. The word of love. And in 1984 he told a reporter for Sports Illustrated that he didn't need to find happiness through boxing anymore.

He even turned his struggle with the memory of his loss to Ali into a struggle to bring God to Ali. He says Ali needs to turn from Allah to Jesus Christ, and Foreman says sometimes he thinks he is winning that fight.

But in 1987, Foreman came out of retirement, with a record of 46 and 2, to fight Steve Zouski and knocked him out in the fourth round. Ever heard of Zouski? Neither have I. Foreman won \$24,000.

The man has slipped. Somehow he thinks he needs boxing to be happy again.

Today the 6'-3", 267 pound Rev. Foreman has a record of 62 and 2. And he says he is ready for Tyson.

Foreman is probably still more powerful than the toughest young boxers Tyson has faced. And he is definitely meaner. In fact, Foreman's tortured soul told him to literally kill Joe Frazier when he beat him in 1973. Foreman carries a 500 pound steer on his shoulders for exercise. If anybody can do it, Foreman can.

And let's hope Tyson, who has confessed to a certain delight in inflicting pain upon his opponents, has the good sense not to step into the ring with the old preacher. Because the beating Tyson would give Foreman will probably drive the man over the edge.

Howard Cosell once said Foreman "needs a shrink and a trainer, in that order."

But maybe the Bible is enough. George doesn't need to beat up on a wrecking machine half his age. And Stallone doesn't need to fill movie screens with movies that stir the egos of old men.

But we can only hope Tyson says no and Stallone has the brains, God help us, to stop making movies.

## Fair use laws are needed

The spirit of the law and the letter of the law are sometimes two different things. A New York City court case involving eight textbook publishers and Kinko's Graphic Corporation is one such example where the spirit of the law and the letter of the law are interpreted differently.

Kinko's, a nation-wide photocopying service, primarily duplicates selected materials for educational purposes, which, according to the company, is not an infringement of current copyright laws.

The textbook publishers see the matter differently.

The copyright laws state that copyrighted materials may be reproduced for educational purposes. But where is the line between photocopying materials for those specified educational uses and copy right infringement?

In some classes, several examples are needed to teach a lesson, or no one textbook adequately covers the course material. To aid the education process, collections of photocopied materials can be used. If the publishers know how the materials are used and agree the uses are educational, the spirit of the copyright law is being observed.

In this case, the law should be interpreted to reflect educational purposes as materials that are needed to facilitate learning in the classroom.

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## TIM HOEHN - MISCELLANY

## Head of University not difficult to find

Paul Olscamp, an enduring enigma. How many of you out there have talked to this mysteriously-missing man? How many at least know what he looks like without the aid of a BG News head shot?

In October, 1987, the popular protest at the time was that Dr. Paul was not adequately accessible to the students. Discussion had it that our fine president was too unfamiliar with student views. This highly-paid man in turn responded with an open forum in which students were allowed to discuss whatever their hearts fancied. The first forum was met with overwhelming results. Can you say sarcasm?

Two people attended the forum - a reporter and photographer from the BG News. The news wasn't that there was a forum, but a forum with no audience.

On to plan B. At this point my roommate took matters into his own hands.

Paul Olscamp's phone number is conveniently listed in the Bowling Green telephone directory - too convenient for my roommate.

The telephone rang twice before being answered.

"Hi, this is Brian, is Paul around?"

Silence. A female voice slowly asked, Are you a student?

"Yes, indeed." Dramatic pause. "Is this Ruth?"

Again silence, followed by a faint yes.

"Can I speak to Paul? I haven't spoken to him in years."

Really folks, Brian is not obnoxious, just energetic.

My roommate could hear in the background, it's a boy named Brian who wants to talk to you.

Hi, this is Paul Olscamp.

"Hello, Paul, how's life?"

Life is good, Dr. Olscamp said in a slow, methodical tone.

"How's the peace pole?" Brian quipped, referring to the controversial monument of peace planted near the Student Services Building, much to the cha-

grin of our fine president.

"Peaceful," President Olscamp responded, clearly illustrating his sense of humor.

"I'm sorry that I haven't called you sooner, but I was busy at the drop-add line." Brian rolled his tongue into his cheek.

I do everything in my power to make sure everybody graduates on time who is supposed to, Dr. Olscamp stated in a matter-of-fact voice.

"Hey, you're invited to a party this evening. How about it, Paul? You can even bring Ruth."

I'm sorry, but I have to grade papers tonight, President Paul said in a thanks-for-asking tone.

"You have to grade papers?" Brian asked in disbelief. "Boy, this university must really be in financial trouble if the president has to grade papers."

No, I teach an undergraduate course, and I have to grade some papers by Monday.

"Oh, how about a raincheck then?"

Indeed.

This was the first of many conversations between the two men. Over the years, Brian and Dr. Olscamp have kept in touch, the former always calling the latter. And, to this day Brian insists that Dr. Paul J. Olscamp is a very friendly, personal fellow who is indeed very accessible to the students of the University.

And, there is further proof that Paul is a nice guy. He pledged money to an African relief fund. He may not know it, but he did.

Tim Hoehn, a senior public relations major from Ottoville, Ohio, is a columnist and police reporter for The News. He was a candidate for August graduation, but he is not so sure anymore.

## EVERETT &amp; RAUZI

## Apartment living a new education

The summer is traditionally a time for students to return home, but not so with us. We are among those select people who stay in Bowling Green for the summer. That didn't have to mean dorms so, off-campus living seemed an ideal alternative.

Not as ideal as we thought.

First, let it not be said that living off-campus doesn't change you. It does. Irreversibly. You become a neurotic who runs around flipping off lights, turning down the heat, and taking shorter showers because the bills are coming to you now.

Utilities, in general, are a pain. We've got enough money sunk in deposits to finance tuition waivers for the next seven USG administrations. Besides that, being the short-sighted person that she is, Wynne neglected to have our utilities connected before the end of spring semester. By the magic of next-day mail, we managed to get our power and water turned on before we arrived, but on the day we moved in, we were still without gas or telephone.

You recall the first cold, rainy week of classes, don't you? The one where someone neglected to tell the weather that it was May? We froze. We slept with five layers of clothing on.

Not only did no gas mean no heat, but also no hot water and no hot food. Were it not for McDonald's and dear friends who let us borrow hot showers, we would've died before classes started.

We headed off to the gas com-

pany as soon as possible, smacked down our deposit on life, and the lady behind the big computer asked us when we would like service to begin.

"Yesterday."

Once we attained major utilities, we were tickled to do domestic things like cook for ourselves. Gone were the food coupons and trays, and it changed to dinners for two rather than 200. This lasted about a week. Then it became a pain to decide what to cook, to cook it, and to wash the dishes. Meals weren't this much of a pain when we lived at home, or even in the dorm.

But, let us say that we still maintain a certain degree of pride in our weekly "three-burner meals," — ones that utilize three burners of the stove at once ("at once" is very important). These are meals your mother might have fixed — ones with all the food groups.

Living off campus changes your diet immensely. The staples of your existence switch from cod and fries to macaroni and cheese. Diet is a major concern of our relatives who ask us both (at least twice every time we speak to them), "Are you eating?"

Now, why wouldn't we eat? We could understand if they were asking, "Are you doing the dishes?" or "Are you studying?" But, eating — yes, Mom, we do that.

Yes, moving off campus changes you, but the biggest and most frightening change of mov-

ing into your own apartment has to do with your parents. Mothers become neurotic and fathers are prone to panic. We had to convince Wynne's mom that pets were not allowed in our building. She was convinced we needed a German shepherd for protection.

Of course, our efforts to calm them down failed when, after having our phone connected, we neglected to realize the ringer on the phone was broken for about a week. We could call out just fine, the phone just never rang. It never occurred to us that it was broken. We just assumed we were unpopular.

Meantime, our parents were having hysterical fits about not being able to reach us at 1 a.m. on a Wednesday. By the time we figured out what was wrong and obtained a new phone, our parents were ready to call the police, FBI, CIA, National Guard, and a personal bounty

hunter to find us.

You would have thought they hadn't heard from us in months. It had only been four days. If we called them that often when we lived in the dorms, they would have wanted to know why we were running up their bill. They were probably just worried we might forget to eat.

So, maybe we were naive by going into all this independent living. But hey, we're surviving. Still to master: four-burner meals, bill paying, and grocery shopping. But, yes Mom, we are eating, and you can even call us to check.

Wynne Everett is a junior news/editorial and political science major from Mount Vernon. Robin Rauzi, also from Mount Vernon, is a sophomore filmic writing and print journalism major at the University of Southern California who came to Bowling Green for the beautiful weather this summer.

## Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum.

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 300-500 words in length and should be typed, double-spaced, and signed. Address or Ocala number and telephone number must be included, although telephone numbers will be published.

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

Please address all submissions to:

Editorial Editor  
The BG News  
214 West Hall



## Funds endowed for study abroad

by Julie Perry  
reporter

Students interested in studying in Spain next fall can now apply for the Janet M. Shanklin Memorial Scholarship.

Janet's parents have contributed \$37,000 to the endowed scholarship fund, raising the total to \$41,000. The other funds were contributed after her death by friends and relatives.

Janet Shanklin, a University student, died last November in an automobile accident in Madrid while participating in an exchange program.

"We have established the Janet M. Shanklin Memorial Scholarship to make it possible for the recipient to go to Spain, benefit from the Bowling Green program, know the country well, and to communicate with ease with its people," Bernice Shanklin, Janet's mother, said.

Marcia Latta, associate director of alumni and development, said the annual scholarship will be awarded from the interest earned on the endowed account.

The scholarship will be given to students attending the Academic Year Abroad in Spain. Approximately \$2,000 will be a-

warded in years to come, but a little less will be awarded this fall because interest has not had a chance to collect on the account, Latta said.

The amount received is based on the difference of the University's tuition and the cost to the participant for the Academic Year Abroad in Spain. A committee coordinated by the Romance Languages Department and the Academic Year Abroad Program in Spain will select the recipients of the scholarship, Latta added.

"They want other students to be able to experience the Spanish culture and enjoy it like Janet was," Latta said.

Shanklin was a junior liberal studies major, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and on the Dean's List. She was participating in the Bowling Green's study abroad program in Madrid.

She told many people that she was "having the time of my life" while she was in Spain, her mother said.

Janet showed amazing enthusiasm to know Spain and its culture and to become fluent in the Spanish language, her mother added. This scholarship will allow other students the same possibility, she said.

## Bicycle thefts big problem

by Tim Hoehn  
staff reporter

Students lose more money each year in bicycle thefts than any other type of property loss, according to Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash.

Bicycle theft makes up the highest total loss of cash property each year in Bowling Green, Ash said.

Barbara Waddell, campus police crime prevention officer, said bicycle thefts are a regular problem on campus.

"There have been 43 bicycles reported stolen between August 1988 to May, 1989," she said.

According to Ash there is a constant problem of 10-speeds going out of Bowling Green.

"Many have been going to De-

troit and Toledo in vans. There have been some that have transported all the way to Mississippi," he said.

"People just do not realize the severity of the problem. That's why they are not taking the time to register and license their bikes," Ash said.

Waddell encouraged students to register their bicycles.

"It is just a registration form of about six questions regarding the type of bike and its serial number. This serves as proof of ownership if the bike is ever stolen," she said.

Students can register their bikes at the Commons but the registration will be filed with the city of Bowling Green. The city charges a \$3 fee that can not go onto student's bursar accounts, Waddell said.

According to Waddell, this year freshmen can find bicycle registration forms in their year's pre-registration packets, Waddell said.

"Of all the stolen bikes that are either licensed or registered, we get about 99 percent of them back," Ash said.

Ash urges students to report bikes stolen. The police will contact students if their bicycles are found.

"Sometimes when bikes are stolen, students call home and have their insurance companies pay for a new one without ever calling the police. More times than not, we will recover the bike, and then we do not know who it belongs to, especially if the bicycles are not registered," Ash said.

"In fact," Ash continued,

"there are so many unclaimed bikes that we have to auction off the bikes twice a year. And having 90 or 100 bikes in one auction is not uncommon."

Not all bikes are stolen by professionals, according to Ash. The opportunist or "joy rider" takes a bike to just get to one place from another," Ash said.

"Locks definitely discourage the opportunist," Ash said.

Dave Pickering, owner of Cycle Werks, suggested using high-security, U-shaped locks that have steel casings.

"They are priced at \$25 and up, but they are well worth it since they are guaranteed and have a maximum \$500 warranty," Pickering said.

"Bike theft is a constant problem," Ash said. "People should really take care."

## New students 'cared' for

by Trish Thiel  
reporter

Incoming freshmen often need a helping hand when they arrive at the University, and the orientation programs are designed to offer that helping hand.

According to Beth Adler, co-

ordinator of the parents' discussion program for pre-registration, the University has adopted the motto "We Care."

The "We Care" theme was created 18 years ago by Gregg DeCrane, assistant vice president for the University Student Association, Adler said.

The Office of Student Activi-

ties and Orientation sponsors the pre-registration and orientation programs for new students and their parents, she said. The participants in the "We Care" program help organize these programs, Adler added.

The program is run by student volunteers during pre-registration and orientation, she

noted. An orientation board of 20 students select the 160 orientation leaders and 20 hosts.

Kelly McCray, volunteers coordinator, said the volunteers go through a training program preparing them to answer questions and help visiting students

See We Care, page 6.

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## Students aided with job search

by Julie Perry  
reporter

University students with empty pockets and no job do not need to look far to find help.

According to Vicki Blasius, an employment specialist in the Office of Student Employment, there are a variety of jobs on campus and in the city, and she can help place students in those jobs.

However, the service is offered only to University students who are attending classes, she said. Students must be registered for at least six hours of classes if an undergraduate or four if a graduate student.

Approximately 650 students are employed on campus over the summer, Blasius said.

"New positions are posted every Tuesday and Friday," she said. Blasius advised students to check the bulletin board outside the office early so they can get the job they want.

"Jobs are given on a first come, first serve basis and the good jobs tend to go fast," she added.

Blasius said the process students go through to get a job may seem long, but in the end it is pretty simple.

The jobs for on-campus work are posted on a job board. Regular employment

opportunities are posted on yellow cards and work study jobs are posted on blue cards, she noted.

However, in order to qualify for a work study job, students must be eligible for financial aid, she said.

Once a student chooses a job, the office issues a referral to the student, Blasius said. She added the referral entitles students to a job interview.

After a student gets a job, he or she must prove U.S. citizenship, she said. A driver's license, University identification card or U.S. military card is needed.

In addition to one of those documents a student must show an original social security card, an official state birth certificate or an unexpired employment authorization from the Immigration and Naturalization Service, she said.

If a student uses a passport for identification, it is the only document needed, Blasius said.

"It is really important that a person brings identification with them when they come for a job," Blasius said.

A wide variety of jobs are offered on campus, she said. Food Services employs the most people, followed by the library.



Photo by Eric Mull

Tim Perz, an independent contractor, is installing the final pieces of the roof for the new apartments on Frazee and Thurston. The apart-

ments, which have all been rented out for the fall, are expected to be finished by August 15.

## Campus buildings renovated

by Julie Perry  
reporter

While many students have left the campus and their residence hall rooms for the summer, the buildings are still not empty. Some residence halls, in addition to other campus buildings, are slated for repairs and renovations during the summer.

Lance Teaman, associate architect of Plant Operations and Maintenance, said the Ice Arena, Health Center, Jerome Library and WBGU-TV will be renovated or repaired over the course of this summer.

In addition to the renovation of these buildings, the College Park Office Building, is expect-

ed to be completed by mid-October, he said.

Robert McGeein, assistant vice president of Operations and Director of Capital Planning, said the College Park Office Building will be built at the north end of the rugby field, which is located north of the Technology Building.

According to Teaman, the new facility will act as a "transitional" building over the next few years while several buildings around campus are being renovated, and office space in the new facility will be available to faculty and staff whose offices are being renovated.

Construction of this building is estimated at \$2.1 million, Teaman added.

However, Offenhauer East is the main concentration for summer projects, Teaman said. Renovations in Offenhauer East are expected to cost approximately \$390,000, he said.

"Offenhauer East will receive a new roof, the elevators will be

modernized, and some of the windows will be resealed," Teaman said.

New windows are being installed in the old section of Kohl Hall at a cost of approximately \$250,000, Teaman said. The new section of the residence hall is being used for summer housing, he added.

Teaman said new carpeting, at a combined cost of \$884,000, will be installed in McDonald and Kreischer Quadrangles. Student's rooms, the lounges and offices are being painted in McDonald at a cost of \$58,000, he said.

The usual replacement of fire alarms and damaged furniture in all the residence halls will be completed before students return in the fall, Teaman said. \$40,000 worth of new lounge furniture will be installed in Kreischer Quadrangle, he added.

An additional 1,700 seats will be installed at the north end of the Ice Arena by mid-October,   
 □ See Renovations, page 6.

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# Entertainment

BG News June 7, 1989 5

## Vinyl variety worth a listen

by Frank Esposito  
music reviewer

### Lyle Lovett - Lyle Lovett and His Large Band

Nashville's resident weirdo adds a new ingredient to his repertoire of



twisted country ditties and traditionalist stylings: big band swing.

This unlikely marriage succeeds, basically because of Lovett's sheer lun-

acy. "Here I Am" is a hilariously bluesy jaunt through the opening stages of a relationship, using spoken-word monologues to set up his desperate attitude. ("We could seek pleasure of a more physical sort/That wouldn't make me a shallow person/Would it?")

Don't think that Lovett has forgotten where he came from. His cover of Tammy Wynette's "Stand By Your Man" is proof of that in spite of the fact that its title, "I Married Her Just Because He Looks Like You" is a tear-jerking love yarn in the finest Nashville tradition (see Hank Williams' "My Son Calls Another Man Daddy" for reference.)

Lovett is a member of the new country generation that includes Randy Travis, Steve Earle, and Dwight Yoakam. They're making a cantankerous noise and ensuring that one of the oldest forms of American popular music will be around for years to come.

### Bruce Cockburn - Big Circumstance

Here's a very literate offering from one of Canada's premiere folk-rockers. Cockburn's storytelling skills and imagistic tendencies are well-represented here, particularly on "Tibetan Side of Town."

Unfortunately, the album's length, which is just under 61 minutes, causes

Cockburn to belabor his point on occasion. It also makes his heart take up residence on his sleeve on two notable occasions: on "Where The Death Squad Lives" and on "Radium Rain."

But hey, anybody who thanks e e cummings in his liner notes deserves an honest chance.

### Ray Charles - Just Between Us

One of the giants of 20th century American music shows that he's maintained his sizeable talent into his 60s. Brother Ray's voice is still a potent blues weapon as he demonstrates on "Nothing Like A Hundred Miles," which features a guest appearance by B.B. King.

Ray comes frighteningly close to the pop marketplace on the guitar-laden "Too Hard To Love You" and closes this effort with the three-way soul wrestling match between Ray, Milt Jackson, and Lou Rawls entitled "Save The Bones For Henry Jones."

This cat was recording soul and pop classics nearly 30 years ago and he can still crank out material like *Just Between Us*. Astounding!

### Matthew Sweet - Earth

With this album Matthew Sweet, a singer-songwriter from Athens, Ga., has created something that can only be called bubblegum angst. He doesn't use

it on every track, but when he does, such as on "Easy," it really makes you want to see this guy deconstruct such lightweight classics as the Ohio Express' "Yummy, Yummy, Yummy" or the Archies' "Sugar, Sugar."

On the rest of *Earth*, Sweet ambles through some finely-crafted pop tunes such as "The Alcohol Talking" and "How Cool," although his penchant for tasteful tunes works against him at times: the pretentious "Love" and the cliched "Vixen" - why does Sweet have problems writing about women?

If Matthew Sweet can learn to rock out now and then, he'll be a force to be reckoned with. If not, he can be Robbie Nevil or Richard Marx or ... dare I say it ... Rick Astley.

Did I actually say "bubblegum angst"?

### Fire Town - The Good Life

Ever wonder what the Violent Femmes would be like if they were ultra-conservative and had listened to too many Alabama, Doobie Brothers, and Crosby, Stills and Nash records in their youth?

Fire Town is the answer. This three-piece lacks a killergroove bassist to call their own, although Kasim Sulton of Todd Rundgren fame performs nicely. Even so, they still knock out some addictively harmonious guitar pop, especially on "She Reminds Me Of You"

and "Reindeer Moon."

There aren't any devastating rockers here, but it is a heck of a good listen.

### The Proclaimers - Sunshine On Leith

If this were a better world, this second effort from twin Scotsmen Craig and Charlie Reid would be all over the airwaves. The fact that it isn't says more about the asphyxiating nature of Top 40 radio than about the Proclaimers' undeniable talent.

*Sunshine On Leith* mixes pure romantic sentiment with driving guitars and lush harmonies. These guys can turn a phrase: "Come on nature/I just wanna spend some time being boy/To the girl" from "Come On Nature". "I'm Gonna Be (500 Miles)" and "Then I Met You" remarkably offer more of the same. Familial emotions surface on "Sean" (dedicated to Charlie's infant son) and "Oh Jean", while "Cap In Hand" is one of the finest blasts of righteous national pride/anger ("And I can't understand why they'd let someone else rule our land!!") to come down the pike in a while.

Ultimately, one of the keys to this album's successful sound are the rich accents of the Brothers Reid. Add that to their feel for traditional Scottish music and a love of driving rock melodies, and you've got an all-around winner. Like I said, "In a better world ..."

## Nazis, nazis, nazis ... and Indy, too

by Robin Rauzi  
film reviewer

When was the last time you heard the words "sold out" applied to a movie?

Three days after the opening



of "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," it was sold out at a theater for two consecutive showings a half hour before the movie even started.

What packs people into theaters like that?

Indiana Jones. Sex symbol. Archeologist extraordinaire. Matinee idol. Box office gold.

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," the third motion picture in the action-adventure series, renews the adventure of Indiana Jones, only this time with a little help from Dr. Henry Jones, his father.

"Last Crusade" is a movie for anyone who has loved both "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom." But, if you didn't like the second one as much, rest assured "Last Crusade" has Indiana back on the archeological trail and back in late '30s Europe dealing with Nazis, biplanes, steamships, Nazis, seductive women, valuable artifacts, and more Nazis.

From the moment the film rolls, it hits you with action. There's a life and death situation approximately every thirty seconds. And, if you thought

nothing could rival the booby traps in the beginning of "Raiders" (remember the tarantulas and the giant boulder?), think again. Catacombs under Venice provide for just as much of a stimulating setting.

As is to be expected, Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford) handles all crises with a casual "I'll think of something." And, he always does.

The beginning of the movie reveals in flashback where he got the hat, whip, fear of snakes, and scar on his chin.

River Phoenix plays a wonderful young Indiana, but perhaps these traits should have remained a mystery. Half the lure of the character of Indiana Jones is all the things you don't know about him.

"Last Crusade" answers more questions than it raises, which isn't always a good thing.

One of the best things about the answers to those questions is the man who provides them. Dr. Henry Jones (Sean Connery) is an example of perfect casting.

Who would have thought James Bond would someday father adventurer Indiana Jones?

While he's as clever and as innovative (watch what he does with the umbrella) as his son, Connery gives up his rough and tough Bond image for one more appropriate as an older archeology professor.

So Germany declares war on the Jones boys. And, they mean war. As with the Ark of the Covenant, the Nazis want control of the holy grail to sanctify their reign over Europe. Henry Jones, grail-scholar, disappears midway through his search, and Indiana has to go find him. After that, it's a race to find the grail.

"Last Crusade" may not have the monkey-brain gore of "Temple of Doom," but it certainly has its share of violence. Maybe the writers thought it was okay to kill off a hundred or so supporting characters as long as they were Nazis. Indiana Jones kills more people than he did in the first two movies combined, bringing himself closer to

the matinee hero image.

Steven Spielberg's direction has drawn out superior performances from every cast member, and the shots and sets are incredible. Were it not for a few continuity errors, "Last Crusade" would be nearly technically perfect. George Lucas, producer and story writer, deserves equal credit. The story

See Indy, page 6.

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## Renovations

□ Continued from page 4.

however the state-funded \$650,000 project is running behind schedule, Teaman said.

"The Ice Arena project is running slightly behind schedule," he said, "but completion is expected by October."

According to Teaman, \$455,000 of state funding has been allotted to repair Jerome Library, WBGU-TV and the Social Policy Center. Some of these state funds will be used to pay for the demolition of the old sewage treatment center, he said.

Repairs to the Health Center roof cost \$85,000, and the new

roof and exterior wall repair at the Library will cost \$169,000, he said.

A new roof will be installed at WBGU-TV and the lobby of the facility will be remodeled, Teaman said. The new roof will be paid for with \$47,000 of the state money while the University will pay the \$20,000 needed for remodeling the lobby, he said.

Work on the residence halls is expected to be finished by the time classes resume in the fall, however, Teaman said the renovations of the office buildings are not expected to be completed until the early 1990s.

## Violations

□ Continued from page 1.

18 in a motor vehicle."

Linda, a junior business administration major, said she planned to leave when the police came.

"My best friend and I were talking ... we had one beer and were about to leave when (the police) came and asked for our IDs," she said.

According to Linda, the police asked her name, took her driver's license and asked her if she wanted to be handcuffed before putting her in the squad car to go to juvenile hall.

Nearly a month later, she found herself in court. Linda said she was fined \$84 (\$50 plus \$34 for court costs), had her

driver's license suspended for 90 days and had to attend an eight-hour drug and alcohol rehabilitation class.

"In the class, I was the oldest person there because by then I was already 18. We had to take a 20 question quiz when we got there and take a test at the end," she said. "If we didn't pass it, we had to go back to court ... it was like going through health class."

Although the incident is not on the 20-year-old's permanent record and does not affect her driving privileges because she was a juvenile at the time of the incident, Linda said it was not worth the trouble.

"I still drink but it wasn't worth it," she said.

## We Care

□ Continued from page 3.

and parents. The volunteers go through about five hours of training, she pointed out.

"Students learn more from other students," McCray said. Pre-registration lasts one or two days for new students and their parents, the coordinator said. The sessions consist of placement tests and registration for classes.

According to McCray, volunteers greet the visitors and go through the agenda for the day. Other volunteers work in Lenhart Grand Ballroom, where a display area is set up, she said. Volunteers also give tours and work in the "We Care" booth in the Union Oval.

Adler noted that the booth is set up so that parents do not have to go back to McDonald Residence Hall if they have questions. The students and parents go to McDonald West immediately after arriving on campus, she said.

## Indy

□ Continued from page 5.

moves at a quick, but steady pace, developing and rising tension with uncommon ease.

"Last Crusade" adds a touch of the other movies forgot. It is not simply a test of Indiana Jones' ability and strength of body, but also of soul. As he enters the ultimate booby trap, he's asked, "It's time to ask yourself what you believe."

The session gives the students and parents a chance to get acquainted with the University by touring the campus and residence halls and by participating in discussion groups with undergraduate students, faculty and staff.

Mary Ann Mahle, a tour guide last summer, said parents appreciated the help the volunteers offered.

## Kinko's

□ Continued from page 1.

Foss said she thinks the publishers want the law to be conservatively reinterpreted. If the "fair use" clause were to be interpreted by the courts, then students would lose a valuable source of educational materials, she pointed out.

"They'll be spending more time in the library reserve book room," Foss added. "They'll be paying more for every aspect of their educational materials."

However, Antos said that is not the intent of the lawsuit.

"The reinterpretation idea is something which is coming from Kinko's. It is not coming from AAP or any of the publishers involved in the suit," she said. "The publishers are perfectly content with the law."

Antos said the publishers are not hoping for a reinterpretation of the law because Kinko's has violated the law as it stands.

"It's cut and dry, black and white. This is the law. They

"They like the opportunity to know how it really is," Mahle said.

Adler said the volunteers also put on a variety show to entertain the new students and their parents. This year's show consists of four vocalists and four musicians, she said.

The "We Care" volunteers also organize orientation programs in the fall, Adler added.

broke it. We're suing them," Antos said.

According to Kinkos, it is company policy to contact copyright owners and ask permission to make the necessary number of copies when a professor requests copyrighted materials. Kinko's has ten full-time employees at their headquarters in Ventura, Calif., who ask copyright owners for duplication 10,000 times a month.

"We ask for permission from the publisher, and if they say no, we just simply don't copy it. We have to turn around and tell the professor we can't do it. If the publishers say 'yes', we go ahead," Foss said.

"We really do try to follow in a fair manner the 'fair use' clause of the Copyright Act itself," the director said. "I think the publishers and Kinko's have the same basic interests at heart, and those are to provide educational material while also protecting the rights of people who own the copyright."

## Dictionary

□ Continued from page 1.

said it seems as though the adoption of Webster's New World was made for the wrong reasons. This is because Donna Nelson, Assistant Director of the General Studies Writing Program said that the racial issue was not the only aspect considered when looking into a new dictionary.

However, she said a dictionary re-evaluation hadn't been on the slate until PRJ requested one.

"There was no way we could pick a dictionary based on one word," Nelson said, adding she agrees that the Webster's New World definition is much more complete.

"We don't want to offend students, obviously," she said. "We picked (Webster's) for a whole lot of reasons."

The criteria involved in the dictionary selection were treatment of racial, ethnic, and gender terms including slurs, currency, coverage, usage notes, citations, and encyclopedic information.

"This took a great deal of time," Nelson said.

The assistant director added that several people, whose expertise lies within the various aspects of words, were involved in the selection.

The new dictionary will be on the University Bookstore list for fall semester, according to John Buckenmyer, store manager.

## THE BG NEWS

## Classifieds

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