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Founders renovations ready for fall

by Ginger Phillips
staff writer

After more than a year of extensive renovation totaling \$15.4 million, Founders will finally be ready for students to move in for the fall semester.

According to Erik Strom, residential services complex coordinator, there were a few reasons for the remodeling. He said one reason was the building had been in need of infrastructure repairs such as a new fire alarm system, plumbing replacement and possibly the electrical system, all of which would total well over \$4 million and could possibly reach \$7 million and would not even include the costs of new carpet or paint.

An electronic door access system will allow only students with an electronic key-reader to open certain doors of the building that will be locked 24 hours a day.

Strom said because the University had to spend the money on fixing the building they would also renovate it to meet the needs of students.

"[Founders] was not very popular," Jodi Webb, interim assistant director of housing, said. "A lot of students didn't like living there."

Both Webb and Strom said students did not like the 5-person rooms and wanted to get away from the group bathrooms into more private, apartment-like housing.

According to Webb, the renovated Founders will provide 672 people with this type of housing. She said there are about 234 two-person suites and about 70 six-person suites. The two-person suites will provide each resident with their own room with a bathroom to share, while residents of the six-person suite will have three rooms, a bathroom and a common living area to share.

Strom said the single rooms are 8 feet 7 inches by 10 feet 7 inches and the double rooms are 11 feet 7 inches by 14 feet 10 inches.

Besides the improved living area, there are many other features students will enjoy.

"The building is all air conditioned. The windows are all operable so they can open the

windows unlike in Offenhauer," Webb said.

"In Founders you can control the air conditioning and heat at suite level," Strom said, explaining that unlike in other residence halls, a room doesn't have to be at the same temperature as the rest of the rooms in the building.

Not only will Founders have a computer lab, but also a building wide network, Strom said. A student will be able to print something out from his or her own room to the computer lab, and will also be able to use a computer catalog to search for periodicals from the library.

Strom said a weight room, which is not quite finished, will also be located in Founders.

Safety is another feature of the building that has been greatly improved.

Webb said an electronic door access system will allow only students with an electronic key-reader to open certain doors of the building that will be locked 24 hours a day. However, non-residents will have access to the public areas of the building, such as the main entrances and the dining area.

"The front and the back door of Founders will be open during the day, in the evening they'll be locked," Strom said. "In order to get into the student area, [guests] would have to be escorted by a resident."

Strom said escorting guests has always been a campus policy but this new system will ensure it is in effect. He said phones will be available in the main entrance so that guests can phone residents if they want to be escorted into the student living area.

Outside of the building, Strom said extensive landscaping is being done, and in the back there will be a sand volleyball court for student use. In the front of the building on East Wooster Street, a turn-around driveway will be a convenience.

"It will be easier for delivery of packages, pizza," Strom said, adding that the University shuttle service will pull up to the driveway so students can wait in the building, away from the elements.

Webb said students who are staying in Founders this fall signed up on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"That was really for the first year. I think in the future, sign up for Founders will be handled the same way as our other halls," she said.

Takin' A Little Dip



The BG News/Tim Norman

After being dunked in the City Park swimming pool Sunday afternoon, Debbie Cartledge of Portage is pulled up for air by her nephew, Aaron Creps of Rudolph. Cartledge said the pool is the closest place for Creps and her to go swimming.

Faculty irate at workload increase

by Robin Coe
staff writer

Faculty members are unhappy with an Ohio law that will increase their workload 10 percent by next fall, claiming the law is unfair and based on incorrect data.

The law states that the Ohio Board of Regents must work with state universities to ensure a minimum of a 10 percent increase in statewide undergraduate teaching activity be achieved by fall 1994. According to Howard Gaudthier, executive associate to Board of Regents Chancellor

Elaine Hairston, the purpose of the law is to recover a 10 percent decrease in workload lost in previous years.

Members of the BGSU Faculty Association argued last week that legislature does not know what it means to increase faculty productivity and it was 'bad law' that leaves the Board of Trustees and Board of Regents to decide what parts of the faculty's workload needs increasing.

Jerome Stephens, professor of political science, said the faculty could not be sure exactly how the new law would be translated. He said the college of arts and sciences has already increased faculty workload in the last couple years.

"That's almost double what we did five years ago," Stephens said.

BGSU-FA president Ron Stoner said he believes the Board of Trustees is the wrong group to decide what increases need to be made.

According to Stoner, Voinovich's organized task force which created the law for better education does not know enough about the University to create a law increasing workloads and is based on incorrect information.

"I don't think they'll be making wise decisions in this area," Stoner said.

Members of the BGSU-FA believe the new law will increase

the quantity of work put into education, but as a result may decrease the quality of the work.

According to Harold Lunde, professor of management and treasurer for BGSU-FA, legislation did not take in account the number of hours a professor spends in the classroom, the number of students in each class which effects amount of time spent on grading tests, homework and term papers, time spent on research, helping students out of the classroom and lecture presentations.

He also said some departments require lab hours which have to be set up.

"The teaching load is so complicated," Lunde said.

He said there is a list of about 28 different variables that effect the workload of a professor.

According to Gaudthier, there are many misconceptions about what a 10 percent increase in workload means.

"We aren't talking about a 10 percent increase in the classroom," he said.

Gaudthier said the 10 percent increase comes in the number of credit hours taught. He said the increase depends on the mission of the department and the increase will focus on that mission. Some departments may need an increase in time spent with stu-

See Faculty, page four.

Briefly

Inside the News

Fair game:

The Wood County Fair kicks off tomorrow, offering activities for everyone to enjoy.

□ See page three.

Reaping the benefits of a college education:

Admissions counselor and former migrant worker Dave Garcia works to help migrants find a future they may not have considered possible.

□ See page three.

Outside campus

Editor of The Blade to speak at commencement:

Thomas Walton, editor of The Blade, will speak at summer commencement Saturday.

The University alumnus will address the graduates during the 9:30 a.m. ceremony on the lawn west of University Hall.

Walton has been editor of The Blade since 1988. In 1991, the University's Department of Journalism presented him with the Journalism Hall of Fame Kappa Tau Alpha Award, the highest award given to an alumnus by that department.

He is also the former president of the Bowling Green Alumni Association's board of trustees and is still active in alumni activities.

BGSU night with the Mud Hens next week:

The Toledo Mud Hens baseball club has designated Monday, Aug. 9, as Bowling Green State University Night. Students, faculty, staff, families, alumni and friends are invited to attend.

The Mud Hens will take on Norfolk in a doubleheader beginning at 6 p.m. Someone from the BGSU group will be selected to

throw out the first pitch.

Tickets are \$5 for box seats and \$4 for reserved seats and can be purchased at the Mileti Alumni Center or the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.

Roadside divinity:

HURRICANE, W.Va. -- A preacher offers help to truck drivers through services at a roadside stop in Putnam County.

"We felt it was our obligation to bring the church to them since they can't go to the church," said the Rev. Paul DeBord, pastor at Charleston's Cathedral of Prayer Baptist Church.

"If it wasn't for the truck stop ministries, I don't think I'd ever get to church," said Walter Eberly, of Columbus, Ohio.

The Truckers' Christian Chapel Ministries of Dayton, Ohio, said there are more than 125 chapels in the country.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

The BG News

-An Independent Student Voice-

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Short attention span editorials

As the summer session ends, we at The News have opinions on a myriad of topics -- some of national importance, most of no particular interest except that they bother us (and, in turn, probably bother you).

Neither of the families in the confounding, unfortunate Kimberly Mays case seems to be at fault. But everyone seems to be suffering.

Switched at birth, Kimberly seeks a divorce from her biological parents, wanting nothing to do with them -- not even regular visitation. Ernest and Regina Twigg agreed in 1989 to Kimberly's staying with Bob Mays, who Regina considers her father and who raised her since she was an infant (Bob Mays' wife died when Kimberly was three). The Mays' biological daughter, raised by the Twiggs, died in 1988.

In the trial to determine the Twiggs' role in Kimberly's life, the Twiggs' lawyer began powerfully. "Kimberly Mays died five years ago," John Blakely said. "This ... is Arlene Twigg ... her legal parents are Ernest and Regina Twigg."

Sympathy for the Twiggs is certainly in order. Their daughter was sent home with the wrong family, receiving a sickly baby girl who eventually died. And when they tried to reestablish ties with their biological daughter, they're told she wants nothing to do with them -- that she hates Regina Twigg.

Bob Mays has rightfully held custody of Kimberly. Though not a blood relation, he has been Kimberly's father for 14 years. But the least Kimberly can do -- and the least Judge Stephen Dakan can decree -- is too allow the Twiggs regular visitation with their biological daughter, even if she wants nothing to do with them. It's the closest thing to fairness for two families that have suffered so much already.

As happens every August, the campus has turned into a sprinkler minefield, with spastic devices spouting water everywhere and taking innocent bystanders by surprise.

Nothing is more delightful to a student already preoccupied with finals than the threat of being blasted with a strong jet of water (Bowling Green water!) when trying to get from point A to point B.

Although a lush, green landscape is very appealing to students, employees and visitors, so is a dry sidewalk.

It's good to see that Founders will finally bring the University into the 1980s.

The idea of an electronic door access system for residents was very much needed for campus residence halls. Other universities, such as Ohio State, have given residents keys to exterior doors, trusting that they can handle more than one door key. That eliminates the annoying practice of night guards monitoring a student's coming and going in his or her own "home."

And now residents will be able to access the Founders computer lab and also search for periodicals through the library's computer system, without leaving their rooms.

This residence hall could actually make living on campus as convenient as the brochures say it is. Amazing.

The BG News Staff

Tim Norman
photo editor

Pravin Rodrigues/Eric Schmenk
production

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SAN ANTONIO
EXPRESS-NEWS

Civil rights not a reality in the U.S.

If you were to interview a number of people concerning their thoughts on the civil rights movement of the 1960s, you'd undoubtedly get a variety of responses.

For instance, some would say the movement was fairly successful at achieving equality between blacks and whites. To support this claim, they might point to the existence of a black middle class and the growing number of black professionals in law, medicine, finance and business.

However, other respondents to the interview might contend the quest for racial equality failed miserably. They too, would have facts to back up their view. The continued existence of segregated schools and neighborhoods, for example. Or the fact that law enforcement officials treat blacks differently than whites.

Which view is accurate? They both are.

No one can deny the black middle class is larger now than at any time in American history or that blacks have made substantial inroads into the professions.

Similarly, it is also undeniable that school segregation is still a problem or that black criminals are more likely than white criminals to receive the death penalty for the same crimes.

Even though academics and politicians will continue to debate whether the civil rights movement achieved its goals, there is one issue which is indisputable: the true history of the civil rights movement has yet to be explained to the public.

For example, take the film *Mississippi Burning*, which made its debut several years ago. The director of this film portrayed the FBI as staunch defenders of poor southern blacks who strug-

gled in the early 1960s against a deeply entrenched ethic of racism in order to gain the right to vote. Though many Americans would like to believe the FBI acted morally in the struggle for civil rights, nothing could be further from the truth.

Internal documents retrieved from the FBI under the Freedom of Information Act (though still heavily censored) detail how the FBI, under the dictatorial rule of J. Edgar Hoover, used questionable tactics to disrupt the civil rights movement.

Internal documents retrieved from the FBI under the Freedom of Information Act (though still heavily censored) detail how the FBI, under the dictatorial rule of J. Edgar Hoover, used questionable tactics to disrupt the civil rights movement.

Hoover ordered his agents to keep Martin Luther King Jr. under constant surveillance and even bugged his living quarters and telephones hoping to blackmail the civil rights leader into silence about racial injustice and America's immoral role in Vietnam.

It is also now known that the CIA had files on civil rights leaders even though by law the

CIA is forbidden to spy on U.S. citizens.

Even the U.S. Army got in on the act.

For example, most everyone knows that the Army used Special Forces, or highly trained assassins, to fight in Vietnam. A

few of these notorious groups were the Special Operations Group, the Green Beret and the Navy Seals. But how many Americans know the Army transferred Green Beret troops from the killing fields of Vietnam to the streets of Memphis, Tenn. to spy on Martin Luther King Jr.?

How many Americans know the Green Beret, who worked with the CIA to assassinate tens of thousands of Vietnamese, were in Memphis the very day Dr. King was assassinated?

Not many I'll bet, because that information might raise embarrassing questions about our government's possible involvement in a plot to assassinate

a prominent black leader -- the same kinds of questions that were raised five years earlier when John Kennedy was mysteriously murdered in Dallas.

Nor do the history textbooks recount how army Special Forces gave the Klu Klux Klan paramilitary training in exchange for information on leaders of the civil rights movement like H. Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael and Martin Luther King (*Commercial Appeal*, Memphis, March 21, 1993).

The textbooks are also noticeably silent on the matter of how the military employed sophisticated U-2 reconnaissance planes to spy on civil rights marchers and demonstrators (*Commercial Appeal* March 21 1993).

Why has the official, or government, version of the history of the civil rights movement excluded these curious facts? Because our political leaders must appear at all costs to be sympathetic to protests for civil rights. After all, our own Declaration of Independence states pretty clearly that all men are created equal.

The sad reality, however, is that while our leaders paid lip service to racial equality, they operated behind the scenes to destroy efforts by black leaders to work peacefully and constructively for equal treatment under the law, a basic guarantee of the U.S. constitution -- for whites anyway.

Perhaps the answer to the question of whether the civil rights movement was successful must wait until the true history of the movement is written and included in school textbooks.

John Bernard is a columnist for The News.



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Wood County Fair offers fun for everyone

by Ginger Phillips
staff writer

Horse shows, music, the circus - fairs have something for everybody. Starting tomorrow, Wood County residents can join in the fun of a week filled with hundreds of attractions.

The 120th Wood County Fair will begin Thursday and end Wednesday, Aug. 11 at the fairgrounds in Bowling Green at State Route 64 and West Poe Road.

According to Jim Ruehl, fair manager, the event has been organized by the citizens of Wood County as a chance for the people of the county to come together not only for enjoyment but for an educational experience.

"That's what it's all about," he said. "It's just an educational process."

Some of the educational displays which will be shown several times throughout the week will include demonstrations on wallpapering tech-

niques, furniture restoration and refinishing and gourd carving.

On Thursday the fair will begin at noon and highlights of the day will include an opening ceremony at 6:45 p.m., the Wood County Youth Parade at 7:30 p.m. and a Youth Dance at 9 p.m.

Jayne Roth, a 4-H agent helping to coordinate the Junior fair activities, said the children participants really enjoy themselves at the fair.

"That's part of their highlight of the summer," she said.

Friday will begin the Jr. 4-H shows, and also include a tractor pull, a train display and a craft show and sale. Friday will also include two showings of the Circus Continental at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., an event which Ruehl said both children and parents always enjoy.

"The main event Saturday is the Survivor concert," Ruehl said.

The Survivor concert, featuring Jimi Jamison, will be at 8 p.m. Other events on Saturday

will include a horse pull, an antique tractor parade and pull and a llama show.

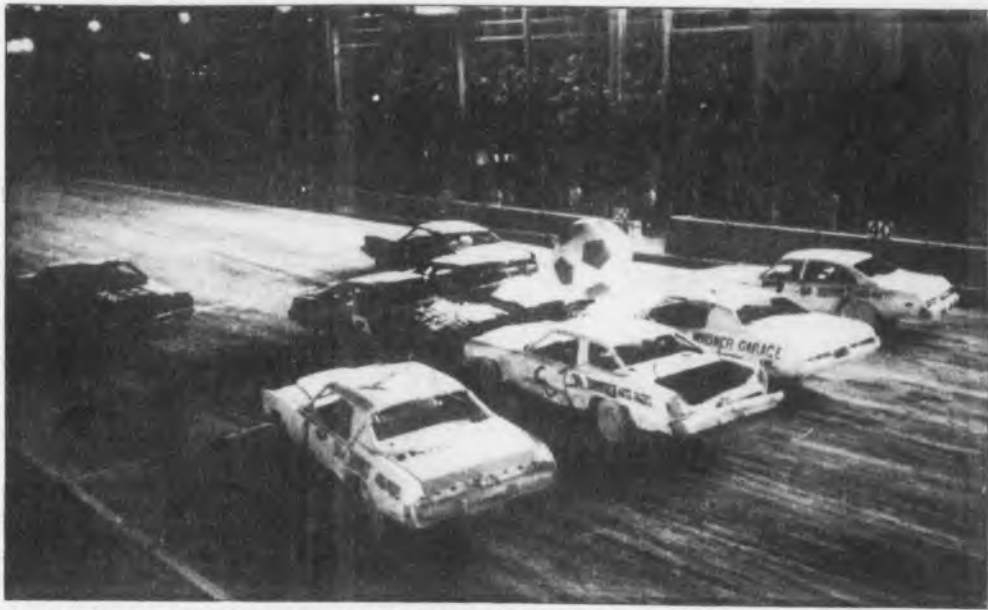
"Sunday is really a busy day," Ruehl said.

The day will include several animal shows, dulcimer music, the 4-H awards ceremony and at 8 p.m. stock car football.

According to Ruehl, harness racing will be the crowd pleaser on Monday and Tuesday. Monday, designated as Quilt Day, will also have quilt displays and a quilt auction at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Senior Citizens Day, will allow people ages 60 and over free admission to the fair.

Wednesday will wrap up the fair with mud volleyball, a hog calling and catch-a-pig contest and at 7:30 p.m., the World's largest Demolition Derby.

Admission to the fair is \$3.50 per day for ages 10 and over and free for children 9 and under. An all-week pass is \$12.00 and parking is free.



Stock car football will be just one of the attractions at the Wood County Fair. The fair begins at the Wood County Fairgrounds in Bowling Green tomorrow and continues through Aug. 11. Admission is \$3.50 per day and free for children 9 and under.

College accessible to migrant workers

by Jennifer Willis
staff writer

Dora Vega is a typical sophomore - undecided about her major, but enjoying college life. However, in contrast to most of her peers, she worked in the fields as a migrant worker less than two years ago.

"When I first came here, I said, 'OK, I don't see anyone else of color, where are they?'" Vega said. "Then people took me to the places where people of color were. We need to keep people aware that migrant workers exist and we struggle to get an education."

Dave Garcia, a University admissions counselor, tries to make the struggle a little less difficult for people like Vega. He understands the struggle - he, too, was once a migrant worker.

Garcia recruited Vega from the fields and is working to recruit other migrant workers. He said recruiting migrant worker students can be difficult because the parents do not always realize the opportunities available to help their children go to college.

"It's rare for students from migrant families to go to college," Garcia said. "Hispanic families are very close, especially female members - they don't want to let them go."

Garcia graduated from Otsego High School in 1985. After work-

ing for Whirlpool for a year, he was faced with a big decision.

"I was making money, so I had to decide," he said. "Was I going to get a big Corvette or go to college?"

Garcia chose college and went to the University of Findlay in August of 1986. He majored in Spanish business education and went on to teach Spanish for two years at Roger High School in Toledo.

In August of 1992, he came to the University as an admissions counselor - a big step from working in the fields with his relatives.

"My relatives came up from the south every year," Garcia said. "My sister and I helped them in the fields for five years, from when I was 10. I attended migrant school for four summers in Haskins."

This is the time of year when many migrant workers come up from Texas or Florida and work in the fields in the area. Garcia said many times migrant workers are in people's peripheral vision, but they don't really think about what a migrant worker does.

"A migrant worker is a person or persons who travel seasonally from one place, usually the southern part of the United States, to another place, usually the northern part of the United States, to do farm labor for a

period of time," Garcia said. "Usually people stereotype migrants to be Hispanic or Mexican, but in reality, all races are represented."

Vega came from San Benito, Texas. Her family was very wary about her going to college and she said being away from them has been one of the hardest parts of her decision to go to University.

"The last time I saw them was Christmas," she said. "They didn't come up to work here this year, so I won't see them again until next Christmas."

Vega started at the University in the spring of 1992. She wasn't able to start in the fall because she had to fill out paperwork and take her SAT exams.

"Plus my parents wouldn't let go," she said. "Parents don't want to let go of the girls. They want you to stay home until you're 25 and you get married."

Despite the changes she had coming to school, Vega really enjoys being here. She is the first person in her family to attend college in the United States.

"The change from high school to college was difficult," Vega said. "I think it's because of the English language barrier problem that I have. The best thing is I have met a lot of faculty and staff that have helped. Also the encouragement I have received from Multicultural Affairs and

Student Support Services."

Vega, the education coordinator for the Latino Student Union, is also involved in the Coalition for Transcultural Enhancement. She has given seminars at Marion Correction Institute and Bowling Green High School. Her goal is to make others aware of ethnicity.

Garcia's goal is to make migrant families aware of the opportunities they have. Although most migrant families view money as a major barrier between them and college, Garcia said many migrants can obtain the college education that seems out of their reach.

"It's a fallacy that they are seeing when they think there's not enough money to go to school," Garcia said. "The parents don't realize there is money for them to go to school. At least three [migrant workers] that I know of will be attending school here in the fall."

Garcia said the migrant workers' perceptions about sending their children to college seems to be changing for the better.

"Going out and seeing what's out there, I get the feeling that [the attitude] is going towards higher education," he said. "I get more phone calls and letters now. It's on the uprise, but it's still far behind compared to where it should be."

Local businesses hiring now for fall

by Robin Coe
staff writer

Students who come up early before the fall semester to look for a job have a great chance at landing the type of job they are looking for. Businesses are eager to train new employees in preparation for the fluctuation of customers expected once school is back in session, and most replace employees lost from the spring and summer.

Meredith Myles, owner of Myles Pizza Pub and Sub Shop, 516 E. Wooster St.; Myles' Pizza & Pasta, 300 E. Wooster St., and Dairy Queen, 434 E. Wooster St., said he hires at his businesses frequently throughout the year and will be hiring for fall semester.

He said that those interested in applying for a job with his businesses would benefit by applying as early as possible. "We hope to have our schedule done by the beginning of the semester. Those that come up early get the job," Myles said.

Pisanello's Pizza, 203 N. Main St., is also hiring. Owner Jerry Liss said prompt applications get the upper hand in landing a job. He said that he is also interested in people with restaurant experience especially when hired close to the semester because less time is needed in training.

"We start hiring and training people the beginning of August," Liss said. "The sooner someone applies, the better."

Paglioli's Pizza, 945 S. Main St., and Campus Pollyeyes, 440 E. Court St., are both currently taking applications. Paglioli's hires a lot of people around this time and re-hires those coming back from last spring. Also, Easy Street Cafe, 104 S. Main St., is presently hiring and expects to be filled up within two weeks.

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Demjanjuk's return pending

by John Nolan
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- A federal court must decide whether it can order John Demjanjuk returned to the United States now that an Israeli court has overturned his conviction on charges he was a sadistic Nazi concentration camp guard.

Three 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judges planned to hear arguments Tuesday from Demjanjuk's lawyers, who want him returned, and the Justice Department, which says he has no right to return.

It is not the first time Demjanjuk's case has come before Judges Gilbert Merritt, Damon

Keith and Pierce Lively.

Last year, they began investigating whether the Justice Department withheld information that could have helped Demjanjuk fight his 1986 extradition to face charges he was a Nazi guard known as "Ivan the Terrible."

A court-appointed investigator, federal Judge Thomas Wiseman Jr., concluded in June that the Justice Department unintentionally withheld evidence but said there was reason to believe Demjanjuk may have been a guard at another death camp.

Wiseman recommended the court take no action against the Justice Department prosecutors. The appeals court, which is not

bound by Wiseman's recommendations, will hear arguments on the extradition Sept. 3.

Demjanjuk is stateless. He remained in Israel after the court last week overturned his conviction as the guard who killed Jews at the Treblinka death camp in Poland in World War II. Some 850,000 Jews were executed at Treblinka.

Demjanjuk said he was a victim of mistaken identity.

The retired suburban Cleveland autoworker was preparing to leave Sunday for Ukraine, where he was born, when Israeli officials delayed his deportation for 10 days while they decide whether to pursue other war crimes charges.

Demjanjuk's lawyers on Monday asked the Cincinnati court to set terms for Demjanjuk, 73, to return to his family in Ohio. They said his life was in danger in Israel and that under international law, Israel could prosecute Demjanjuk only on the Ivan charges.

But the Justice Department said Demjanjuk has no right to return to the United States and questioned whether the appeals court has jurisdiction to order Attorney General Janet Reno to permit Demjanjuk's return.

In Israel Tuesday, the Supreme Court turned down a request by Demjanjuk's lawyers to move up the date of a hearing on possible new charges. The hearing is scheduled for Aug. 11.

Secret U.N. food shipments to Liberia stopped

by Mark Fritz
The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia -- The U.N. special envoy to Liberia has halted secret shipments of food to tens of thousands of starving people in rebel-held territory, a move relief groups say could cost thousands of lives.

The U.N. envoy, Trevor Gordon-Somers, asked the government of Ivory Coast on Monday to stop private relief agencies from traveling from that country into Liberian territory controlled by rebel leader Charles Taylor.

A copy of the letter obtained by The Associated Press said the aid shipments would endanger the precarious peace agreement signed a week ago by the warring factions in Liberia's civil war.

Gordon-Somers' New York office said he was on vacation and no one was authorized to speak on his behalf.

Relief groups said the move threatens more than 220,000 refugees living in the rain forest between the front lines of Taylor's rebels and their enemies: a Nigerian-led West African coalition army and two other Liberian factions.

"There are 25,000 children suffering from malnutrition in this area," said the Rev. Kenneth Vavrina, head of U.S. Catholic Relief Services in Liberia.

"This is a scandal. We're barely keeping the boat afloat," said Lucas Van Den Broeck, coordinator for Doctors Without Borders. "You are paying for the peace process with thousands of lives."

Both relief groups are contributing aid to convoys being run by Doctors Without Borders of Holland.

Vavrina said one-third of the 25,500 malnourished children just north of Kakata, which is at the front lines, are so malnourished that they will die within three weeks without help.

An estimated 500 children are dying weekly north of Kakata, said Paul Bonard, head of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Liberia.

Children are initially the most vulnerable to starvation, but relief workers said adults also are at risk. People are also dying from tropical diseases at a greater rate because of their weakened condition.

There are several other pockets of displaced people, many of them residents of Sierra Leone who fled into Liberia when rebels in Sierra Leone launched a rebellion in concert with Taylor's revolt.

Relief to people in Taylor's territory is a volatile political issue. The West African army has shot at and bombed relief groups trying to reach Taylor's territory, claiming the convoys were carrying arms.

In recent weeks, however, the West African army has taken no action to prevent the limited aid shipments sent from the Ivory Coast.

The West African army, which is allied with the Liberian national army and another anti-Taylor rebel faction, has insisted that relief shipments to rebel territory be banned until U.N. monitors are placed along the relief routes.

Taylor also has refused to allow relief shipments to enter his territory from parts of the country controlled by his enemies.

Relief groups said any interruption of the aid shipments will increase the number of deaths.

Jean-Bernard Bouvier, medical coordinator for Doctors Without Borders of Holland, said the limited shipments of high-protein corn and soya porridge are barely coping with the problem.

"If no [full-scale] operations start in the next few weeks, 25 percent of the children we are dealing with will be dead," he said.

Taylor began the fighting in 1989 to overthrow then-President Samuel Doe, who was killed by another rebel group. The fighting disintegrated into faction warfare, leading to the intervention of the seven-nation West African force.

Cincinnati trying to stop KKK display

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI -- The city might be able to prevent the Ku Klux Klan from displaying another cross downtown by banning temporary structures that involve obscenity, defamation or "fighting words," a City Council member said.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that displays in those categories are not protected by the First Amendment right to free speech, said Todd Portune, a lawyer and chairman of the council's Law and Public Safety Committee.

"The KKK erection of a cross connotes the message of the KKK, which is one of hate and prejudice," he said Monday. "That message is hate speech, which constitutes fighting words."

The committee expected to receive a report Tuesday from City Solicitor Fay Dupuis on options for regulating displays on Fountain Square. Council members have been reviewing the issue since a Klan group displayed a wooden cross on the square in December.

The Klan obtained a permit for a 10-day display around Christmas. Demonstrators repeatedly knocked down or otherwise damaged the cross, forcing police to set up a 24-hour vigil.

The Klan obtained its permit after the Jewish group Congregation Lubavitch went to federal court to obtain a permit for a 10-day display of a menorah on the square. The menorah is a candelabrum used at Hanukkah.

On July 8, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out Cincinnati's ordinance ban-

ning around-the-clock displays on Fountain Square. The court, ruling in favor of Congregation Lubavitch, said the ordinance violated the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection under the law.

Mayor Dwight Tillery has said he thinks the city should ban all exhibits and displays on the square. But on Monday he said that should be a last resort, so the square remains a public forum.

"We have to do whatever we can to continue that practice without creating an environment that would attract hate groups to Fountain Square," he said.

Steve Anderson, a Klan sympathizer and former member who erected and repaired the Klan cross in December, could not be reached for comment Tuesday. His telephone number in Cleves has been disconnected.

Faculty

Continued from page one.

dents but Gauthier said it would vary from each University department.

"Some faculty will be unaffected, some will see an increase," he said.

Lunde said the University's faculty cannot produce a 10 per-

cent workload increase while the size of faculty continues to decline. He said the number of faculty members at the University has decreased since the early 1980s by about eight percent while Cincinnati, Kent and other universities have increased the number of faculty members at about the same rate.

Lunde said he believes the faculty does not get the support from the University they should be receiving.

"They have not done an adequate job of presenting the faculty ... otherwise we wouldn't have this kind of bad law," he said.

BGSU-FA believes they will gain a lot of support from the

American Association of University Professors [AAUP] at Toledo University and other collective bargaining committees.

Gauthier said the Board of Regents will discuss the law with other groups and more details about how the law will effect the University should be available by December.

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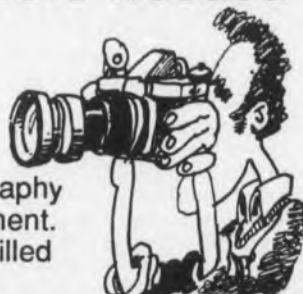
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'Robin Hood: Men in Tights': Waste of Time

by Connell Barrett
associate editor

Any film sporting a title funnier than its content is in big trouble.

Such is the case with Mel Brooks' "Robin Hood: Men in Tights," an aggressive, almost sad misfire.

Tackling the legend of Robin Hood seems like fertile ground for serious spoofage; and with the 1991 Kevin Costner blockbuster, "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves," this offering is more or less timely enough (unlike "Hot Shots!," the "Top Gun" parody five years after the fact).

"Tights" looks good. It's well cast. The performances are gen-

erally passable, and Brooks' direction is competent. But it's suffering from a painfully short supply of funniness, an important aspect of comedy.

In any rapid-fire style comedy, laying the occasional comedic egg won't sink the whole film as long as we're treated with enough big yucks to anchor the movie. "Tights" has a few chuckles (maybe four) but no guffaws.

The story stays close to both the Costner film and the 1938 Errol Flynn classic, "The Adventures of Robin Hood." Here, Robin of Loxley (Cary Elwes) returns from the Crusades to find his castle being repossessed for failure to pay taxes -- and it's pulled away on wheels! Nyuk-nyuk.

He, along with his blind friend Blinkin (Mark Blankfield), the devoted Ahchoo (David Chapelle) and Little John (Eric Allen Kramer), sets off to overthrow Prince John (Richard Lewis) and the lecherous Sheriff of Nottingham (Roger Rees). Prince John has taken control of England in King Richard's absence and has wreaked havoc, both overtaxing and overacting.

Again, everything's in order -- except the jokes. Brooks has almost completely lost his comedic touch, continuing a slide which began with the uneven "Spaceballs" and continued with the drab, dull "Life Stinks," a wacky commentary on homelessness. Hahaha!

But "Tights" is full of gags so stale even Twelfth Century peasants wouldn't have laughed. The puns aren't funny. As soon as Robin meets Ahchoo, we know we'll witness a bounty of "God bless you"s whenever his name is mentioned.

This mentality continues throughout the film. And Robin, trying to gain his men's attention, entreats, "Lend me your ears!" And guess what. They all pull off their prosthetic appendages and lend them to their boss. Hahaha again.

Bad comedies are particularly awkward for the movie-going crowd. Dramas are different. Audiences respond to "serious" films with silence, even if they're really bad. And Schwarzeneggeresque action flicks are so car-cash loud you can barely hear him say "I going to shoot you,

Brooks on tape

After "Life Stinks" and "Robin Hood: Men in Tights," Mel Brooks' cinematic touch may truly be lost. But fear not. Your local video chain is sure to carry one of these Brooksian classics -- back when a Mel Brooks movie meant inspired, chaotic fun.

The Producers: Earning Brooks an Oscar for the screenplay, "The Producers" features the brilliant Zero Mostel as Max Bialystock, who cons Gene Wilder into selling 25,000 percent of the play "Springtime for Hitler," planning to skip the country with the excess money. Good stuff. B

Blazing Saddles: Legendary, rude, crude, and hilarious, bean-eating sequence and all. A Western spoof, Cleavon Little and Gene Wilder confront a dirt-dumb racist town -- with Little as the black sheriff. Tops in the belly-laughs department. Brooks at his best. A

Young Frankenstein: Wilder is fantastic as Dr. Frankenstein (that's "FRANK-en-STEEN," not "STINE") in this more subtle, artsy yet uproarious spoof of '30s "Frankenstein" pictures. See it just for the "Puttin' on the Ritz" dance number. A-

To Be or Not to Be: Brooks and squeeze Anne Bancroft are running from Nazis in this remake of the 1942 film. Less side-splitting and more sentimental but good enough, especially when Brooks assumes Hitler's identity. ("Heil myself!") B-

now," let alone anything else.

But when a comedy falls flat, there's something uncomfortable, something eerie about sitting in silence. Sort of like when a stand-up comic bombs. It's just as painful for the viewer as it is the performer.

What's worse with "Tights" is Brooks' pretentious tendency to include a three-second pause for house laughter. And when there is none, the comedy vacuum is all the more glaring, all the more embarrassing.

Every 20 minutes or so there's a good moment. Chappelle's Malcolm X impression is a good laugh. ("We didn't land on Sherwood Forest. Sherwood Forest landed on us.") And Roger Rees -- a fine actor, better known as Robin Colcord from "Cheers" -- gives it his all as the Alan Rickman-like Sheriff of Nottingham. He has the only inspired Brooksian moment when he tries freeing Maid Marion of her Everlast chastity belt with a vigorous jackhammering.

Well cast, too, is Richard Lewis as the paranoid, maneuvering Prince John. But he should have rewritten his part to make it more like his angst-ridden stand-up. His script just doesn't do the job. And his nomadic facial mole is just Marty Feldman's alternating hump from "Young Frankenstein" all over again.

The songs are a bust, too.

Brooks makes a point of including a little music/dancing in all his pictures. But the opening rap number is a bore, and Robin's merry men singing like VERY merry men is an okay visual gag but lyrically (again) off the comedic target:

"We're men -- we're men in tights

We roam around the forest looking for fights ...

We may look like pansies

But don't get us wrong or else we'll put out your lights!

We're men (manly men!) -- men in tights (TIGHT tights!)"

At first, I thought that maybe Brooks' humor had simply stayed the same and comedy had passed him by -- that bodily function and blind people jokes had simply worn out their welcome. But his old movies -- "Blazing Saddles," "Young Frankenstein," "The Producers" -- easily stand time's test. They're funny today, just like they were 20 years ago. If only Mel Brooks could say the same thing.

A few legitimately funny scenes and predictable "walk this way" jokes may very well please die-hard Brooks fans. The woman in front of me applauded through half the film.

But discriminating moviegoers beware.

"Robin Hood: Men in Tights" is playing at Woodland Mall's Cinemark Five.



WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN: Cary Elwes plays the dashing, debonair Robin of Loxley in "Robin Hood: Men in Tights," a film with too much buckle, not enough swash. Directed by Mel Brooks (above),

"Tights" has only a few genuine chuckles, begging the question, "Has Brooks lost his comedic touch?"

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Falcon football three-peat doubtful

by Doug Exman
contributing writer

The Chicago Bulls were able to do it earlier this summer, the Pittsburgh Penguins could not.

Whether or not the 1993 Falcon football team can three-peat in the Mid-American conference this season remains to be seen, but, unless Michael Jordan (and Joe Montana for that matter) show up in Falcon country this fall, chances are the slot machines won't be jingling in Las Vegas for BG again come bowl time, at least according to the media that covers the MAC. Bowling Green was picked to finish fourth at the recent MAC media day held in Toledo.

With the exception of senior tailback Zeb Jackson and the entire offensive line returning intact, the Falcons have holes to fill, and they are major. Two-time MAC player of the year quarterback Erik White is gone and his replacement has yet to be determined. Sophomore Ryan Henry will get the first crack, while former Ohio Mr. Football Derek Kidwell waits in the wings.

"If the season started tomorrow, then Ryan Henry would be the quarterback of the team, but [the coaching staff] is very excited about Derek Kidwell. He has come out of nowhere to clearly establish himself as the No. 2 quarterback and has put himself in position to possibly be the starter," head coach Gary Blackney said.

At only 5-11, Henry could have problems seeing over people and reading defenses, but this is not a concern to Blackney.



Palko



Henry



Jackson



Wyse



Dudley



Frazier

"A lot of people are concerned with the quarterback situation, but, quite frankly I'm not," Blackney said.

The loss of all-MAC flanker Mark Szlachcic is undoubtedly major, but luckily Henry has familiar targets to whom to throw the ball. Ronnie Redd (32 catches, 486 yards) returns at split end, the 5-9 junior was second behind Szlachcic in receptions last year. Senior Brad Long returns at tight end, where he earned all-MAC second-team honors a year ago. Junior Rameir Martin will take over duties at flanker.

Henry will also be receiving the services of the best offensive line in the conference, anchored by 6-5, 310-pound tackle Joe Wyse. The strongest player on the team (415 pound bench press), Wyse has started 25 straight games. The coaching staff is considering moving Wyse to guard this season to counter the 4-3 defenses that are becoming more common in the MAC. Fall drills will determine if that move will or will not happen. Joining Wyse on the line are fellow senior Matt Foley (6-0, 260), sophomore Cal Bowers (6-1, 270), junior Norman Hammond (6-3, 295) and junior Jason Peters (6-5,

295). This quintet allowed just 18 sacks all last season leading the Falcons to a No. 2 total offensive ranking.

With Toledo St. Francis product Jackson returning at tailback, the running game should be solid. The 5-11, 175-pound Jackson will be looking to improve upon his 843-yard, six-touchdown performance of a year ago. With Jackson, a lot of teams in the MAC believe that BG will try to change its style of play from the air to the ground this year but Blackney has not won two straight MAC championships by running the ball and he does not plan on winning the third that way.

"We are not going to change the way we move the football, we have confidence in Ryan Henry. We feel that we can throw just as often with Ryan as we did with Erik," Blackney said.

Jackson also said the Falcons will open it up this year.

"Ryan Henry has had a lot of pressure on him, he has performed well and has given the offense confidence, we'll be able to stick with the same game we've always had," he said.

Sophomore Darius Card opens the season at fullback, but will have to keep an eye out over

his shoulder where fellow sophomore Dwayne Alexander has been pushing for, and will see, playing time.

With only three starters returning on the defensive side of the ball, this potentially could be the biggest weakness of the upcoming season. With the exception of linemen Bob Dudley and Clint Frazier and linebacker Vince Palko, there is very little experience.

Dudley at tackle and Frazier at noseguard should be all-conference caliber players this season. Junior Curtis Collins will start at defensive end. Palko will anchor the linebacker corps which includes senior Lee Boyer, sophomore Jason Woullard and freshman Doug Landon.

It's no secret the secondary was hit hard by graduation last year and teams will be looking to take advantage of that.

George Johnson, who was third on the team in rushing last year, has decided to switch over on defense and will start at one corner. Darnell Staten, a senior out of Cleveland Heights, gets the nod at the other corner. Joe Bair, who led the conference in interceptions last year still had a year of eligibility left, but a career-ending injury in last year's Las

Vegas Bowl took care of that. Sophomore Steve Rodriguez will be the starter at free safety and red-shirt freshman Steve Hartley is expected to take over for Bair at strong safety.

The kicking game will be in good shape again this year as junior Brian Leaver, who connected on 33 of 35 extra point attempts and eight of nine field goal attempts last season will be the place kicker. Junior Rob Donahue, and sophomore Andy Tracy both saw action punting last year and both will battle once again this year for playing time.

According to the MAC media, BG is not the favorite to repeat a third time as conference champions. Twenty-seven out of 65 MAC media members believe that Central Michigan will be heading to Las Vegas and the second annual Silver Bowl in December. Sixteenth-year head coach Herb Deromedi's Chippe was return nine offensive and four defensive starters.

Gerry Faust's Akron Zips ball club is predicted to finish second behind Central with 15 total starters returning from last year's 7-3-1 squad. Archrival Toledo was picked to finish third followed closely by Bowling Green and Miami.

King chosen right tackle

The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio -- The Cleveland Browns are counting on Ed King to handle the right-tackle job this year.

The question is whether he can make a smooth transition from guard to tackle.

"The way I see it now is that it's my job to lose," said King, the Browns' No. 2 pick in 1991. "The only way I'm out of there is if I just can't cut it."

King, 23, has made significant progress at the right-tackle position since camp began July 18.

One of the reasons for his progress is that he has been working with left end Rob Burnett.

"Rob is having an outstanding camp, and it's making Ed better," said coach Bill Belichick. "Ed's got to be perfect on his sets and his reads. It's been a good matchup out there."

King agreed, saying that the first two weeks of camp more than prepared him to face Bears end Trace Armstrong in Platteville, Wis., on Friday.

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