Committee will meet to decide ACGFA appeals

by Leah Barnum
News staff writer

The appeals process is under way for the Committee on General Fee Allocations and its distribution of the student-determined General Fee. Appeal applications have been filed by student groups who disagree with ACGFA allocations or the application locations.

The appeals committee will meet next week to decide whether the two groups that appealed ACGFA's decisions are entitled to grant funds - the American Institute of Architecture Students and Big 24 News - and will receive General Fee money.

The appeals committee is composed of three administrators and one student representative, according to the president for student affairs.

Student members of the appeals committee are Edward Eaton, a graduate student selected by the Undergraduate Student Government, Clarence Shilling, a graduate student, and Cynthia Schmelz, the Undergraduate Student Government's elected president for student affairs.

The committee's decision was based on the required information from the appeals group, Eaton said.

The appeals committee's decision will be based on the basis criteria ACGFA used, he said.

All of the groups that made decisions like the one ACGFA made are subjective, Eaton said, and they are trying to see if ACGFA overlooked something.

"We'll meet about 15 minutes before the meeting to discuss actual policies, because, as far as I know, no (members of the appeals committee are on the ACGFA committee)," Eaton said.

If the groups win the appeal, the money they receive will come from the General Fee contingency, which is a different portion of the General Fee than the $270,218 originally set aside for distribution to the campus organizations, according to Schmelz's secretary.

Schmelz is on a mission to determine whether the appeals committee is following the rules.

"There are a lot of questions that we're trying to answer," Pers said. "The Democrats have both the power for a long time and the system is biased in their favor. A fair, Democratic representative has more than twice the voting power than a student was in government."

Pers was also highly critical of outgoing Houses Speaker Veronica Effie. "Ritchie has no principles or standards," she said. "He runs the House with an iron hand."

Pers also said she is optimistic about the future of the legislative. With Effie retiring, the Republicans are expected to get control of the House for the first time in decades.

"New freshmen representatives like me know we won't have to become part of the system," she said. "This is our chance to get in a room and make decisions like the one ACGFA made and not have to do it for a long time."

Pers said she wants to increase the number of Northwest Ohio in the House.

"Northwest Ohio is about the lowest place, status-wise, in Ohio," she said. "As the representation gets better, hopefully we'll get more impact and influence on the state."
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The Twentieth Amendment ended "irrational servitude," a factor focusing on slavery.

On June 25, 1999, Congress passed and the Constitution of the United States. This special amendment specifically addressed the rights of a group of people, African Americans. It amended the right of suffrage to every American regardless of gender. Women could now approach a ballot box and reap the benefits of American freedom.

The Constitution never stated specifically that women were to be excluded from this basic right. For all intents and purposes, they were to be offered to those who wear jeans to show their support for the equal rights of others.

One does not always have to wear jeans to show their support for the equal rights of others. However, when one does so, it is always a statement that a person can "tell" if a person is gay.

The whole theme behind jeans is that gays are just like heterosexuals in every way but one. Just like heterosexual students, gay students are among the masses trudging off to class in a pair of Levi's. It just means that the people who wear jeans are gay, lesbian or bisexual. It just means that the people who wear jeans believe people should be encouraged to wear jeans to show their support for the equal rights of others.

Pursuing the American dream

Andrea Wood

African Americans are being ignored by the faculty and student affairs systems.

This impressive country we live in is heavily burdened with contradictions. It all looks so hopeful and easy on paper, but truth and justice aren't born of ink.

Many of us have grown up around the stereotypes of jeans and the people who wear them. So, if you think people should be allowed to be themselves without being judged, then wear your jeans proudly. Otherwise, go ahead and go out of your way to avoid wearing jeans. -Sharon Turco
A little wet

Tim Beuch and his fiancée Rhonda McCafferty evacuate Beuch's daughters, Courtney, 6, left, and Sarah, 2, from their trailer home in Springfield, Ill. Tuesday after three inches of rain in a 24-hour period flooded the trailer park.

PULITZERS

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and alerted Americans' confidence that terrorism was a foreign problem.

Its feature writing award went to Isabel Williams for her piece on the black film director in Chicago's South Side and two stories on the Albanian refugees.

With 69 Pulitzer winners, 10 panelists also discuss sexuality and racially segregated fraternities and sororities.

Anybody can complain because it's easier. I think we can do better. If you ever wonder why a story is like it is, ask yourself what you're doing to affect it.

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Jazz swings into BG

Week presents variety of performers, music

by Cynthia Kant
News staff writer

The sounds of the banjo and blues will be swinging throughout the University’s College of Musical Arts during Jazz Week.

This annual event, which occurs all this week, include performances by University and high school ensembles, the college’s nationally acclaimed jazz faculty and guest jazz artists The Dirty Dozen Brass Band. The Dirty Dozen is scheduled to perform at 7 p.m. Saturday in Kobacker Hall.

Michael Bakan, associate professor of ethnomusicology, and the performance by The University High School ensembles, the college’s nationally acclaimed Jazz and Heritage Festival.

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"They are a contemporary band with a very rich history," Bakan said. "(Their music) is original jazz with a contemporary twist."

The band has brought its unique sound to recordings by the Manhattan Transfers, the Neville Brothers, Backstreet Zydeco, Phil Alvin and Pete Dog Peeking. The group has appeared in more than 30 countries and at major jazz festivals, including Monterey and North Sea in Europe and the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival.

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LAGA supports diverse groups

by David Coehrs

The Lambda And Gay Alliance has five statements of purpose and one major goal. They all agree and accord. And according to Peter Herman, LAGA vice president, positive, accurate atmosphere toward homosexuality on campus is help- ful to the group's efforts.

A co-sponsor of this week's BGLAD campus activities, the 15-member organization is gradually expanding both its membership and its campus reach. Herman said LAGA is glad for added opportunity to enlighten and serve both the gay and straight communities.

"Our board has adopted a position that neither condones nor condemns ho- mosexuality," said Rev. Karen Thompson, director. "It's our theological position that all people are loved by and valuable to God." Thompson has been Lambda LAGA mem- bers since first hand to the positive im- pact the organization has had on their lives. "Some people from small towns have told me how grateful they are to have somewhere to go when they're not felt kicked out," she said. Meetings are held every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The group is for all people, not just a particular type, said Matthew Florer, LAGA president.

"[LAGA] has been there for the community. I just feel the gay community but for everyone. While we are oriented toward the gay, lesbian and bisexual communities, we don't care only to them," he said. Storer said heterosexuals can also benefit from LAGA-sponsored events. "We can educate them and help them understand the minority." We're just going to welcome people," she said.

LAGA officers have agreed to rule by and identify themselves by their full names. "By remaining in the closet we wouldn't give [members] positive rein- forcement," she said. He said one of LAGA's biggest main- tains is panel discussion. "Our panels really serve well to ad- dresse people in areas related to the gay lifestyle," Herman said. He and LAGA panel discussions gen- erally are held several times a week at various campus locations, each drawing anywhere from 10 to 100 more. Audience often include members of the straight community who are drawn to the event as ardent supporters or curiosity seek- ers, he said.

"Sometimes a straight audience mem- ber gets on the floor and they're not scared to show up," Herman said. "But you tell me that he learned something from the discussion, something he wouldn't have known.

The organization seeks to best satisfy the needs of the groups requesting panel presentations. LAGA panels are usually requested by residence halls, fraternities and sororities.

LAGA also offers a campus hotline service (332-3322) Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7-10 p.m. Although it is a counseling service, it gives callers the chance to ask questions and speak with LAGA members about area-related issues.

The group also sponsors movie screenings and dances. The final LAGA-spon- sored dance this semester will be held April 17 at Uptown.

Herman emphasized that hetero- sexuals are encouraged to attend all LAGA events and meetings.

County to dedicate nature preserve

by Katie Carroll

SAE Bowling Green - Tragedy struck the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, as it was learned that their beloved brother Paddy Murphy was discovered in an expired state at the hospital of a home on Haggard Drive during treatment at the Wood County Hospital, his friend said today. He revealed that the group is planning to hold a funeral for the deceased sometime today at 5:00 p.m. All those wishing to attend the gathering are encouraged to attend the funeral proceedings. A dinner reception will also be held in honor of the late Paddy Murphy this weekend in Cincinnati during which time the SAE's and their date's will pay tribute to a genuine "True Gentleman."
Clinic offers vaccinations

by Richard Lee
News staff writer

The Wood County Humane Society is offering its services on Saturday to vaccinate all dogs and cats in Bowling Green against rabies.

The Spring Low Cost Rabies Clinic comes right on the heels of a new city ordinance which requires all dogs and cats within city limits to be inoculated with a rabies vaccine.

According to Molly Meese, shelter director of the Wood County Humane Society, Bowling Green does not have a rabies problem and this service is being offered to prevent one.

"Being a farm community and having certain animals like sheep and raccoons about, they carry rabies and if they bite a dog or cat, they would give it rabies if it hadn't had its inoculation," Meese said. "Therefore, we're really protecting Bowling Green by doing this."

The rabies clinic will take place Saturday, April 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Woodland Mall, 1234 North Main St. The Humane Society recommends that all pets be put on leashes or placed in carriers for safety and security reasons.

The price of the vaccine is $8.00, which is about half the average price of a rabies shot. All proceeds from the event will go to aid homeless animals at the shelter.

For more information, call the Wood County Humane Society at 352-7339.

Addiction causes crime
Department deals with economic, social problems

by Tara Stibbs
News staff writer

Addiction to alcohol and other drugs is a stimulant for crime, health and social problems, as well as being a serious economic problem, according to state Sen. Betty Montgomery, R-Perrysburg.

The Ohio Department of Drug and Alcohol Addiction Services is a service that works on the economic and social problems of drug and alcohol addiction that cost Ohioans millions of dollars a year, she said.

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The department coordinates the services of other agencies, the criminal justice system, law enforcement, the legislature and local agencies and prevention professionals throughout the state.

Montgomery said treating drug addiction has obvious health merits, but the economic impact cannot be overstated. According to ODDAAS, drug abuse costs Ohioans over $7 billion a year in health and other related costs.

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Tulsa's Smith to interview at OU

By Owen Canfield
The Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla. — University of Tulsa officials confirmed yesterday that basketball coach Tubby Smith is interviewing for the recently vacated position at the University of Oklahoma.

Oklahoma officials had met earlier in the day to discuss their strategy to replacing basketball coach Donnie Duncan, who left Tuesday for the job at Texas Christian.

Don Nelson, Tulsa sports information director, said The Associated Press the university has "voluntarily" agreed to allow Smith to interview at Oklahoma.

"According to Carl Small, University of Tulsa vice president and interim athletic director, he confirmed this evening that the University of Oklahoma has asked to talk to Tubby Smith for the Tulsa basketball job," Nelson said.

He added that Donnie Duncan was interviewed Monday or would be interviewed today for the Oklahoma job.

Carl Smith said it has been a tough week for the university with the opportunity to any Tulsa basketball coach to step into the position.

"I think it's a tough opportunity for any Tulsa basketball coach to step into that type of a position," Thompson said.

"Carl Smith added — which is not surprising, espe-

Oklahoma athletics director Donnie Duncan had said earlier Monday that he has not contacted any coaches, and wouldn't until he had completed the board of the regents. The regents held their monthly meeting Tuesday and Wednesday in Tulsa.

"I've spoken with the president today and there has been discussion about what can occur, what should occur and how it should occur in terms of the involvement of the school and the activities under Donnie Duncan," said.

"It is uncertain what sort of agreement Duncan will outline to the regents, who would have to adopt any contract proposals.

Duncan has expressed a desire not to participate in any interviewing process.

"All our heart goes to do and our roles from an institutional standpoint, our position always has been that I want involvement from the administration and the regents," said.

"I think John's move is very significant in going elsewhere right now," he said.

No one's always finish first, but they might never even first.

史密斯与往常一样，在比赛前进行31英里的跑步来热身。他的热身策略包括慢跑15分钟，然后休息15分钟，再进行15分钟的快跑。这种策略使他能在比赛中保持最佳状态。特别是由于运动员的疾病，他们可能需要保持非常高的警惕性。而当他们退出，他就可能有时间换回。史密斯曾说过，保持一种轻松的态度是关键。他相信自己永远处于控制之中。他所追求的并不是速度，而是享受比赛的过程。他渴望在比赛中找到乐趣，不管结果如何。因此，史密斯是名副其实的运动员，他不仅追求成功，而且追求快乐。
**Buckeye grad Anderson dies**

**The Associated Press**

Former Ohio State basketball player John Anderson died in Australia after being hospitalized with fungal meningitis. He was 27.

During Anderson's years at Ohio State, the Buckeyes were National Invitation Tournament runners-up in 1985, NCAA qualifiers in 1983 and 1986 and NIT qualifiers in 1985.

"John was a hard worker," he brought a blue-collar mentality to our program," said Ohio State coach Randy Ayers, an assistant with the Buckeyes when Anderson played for them. "He lived his talents with guys like (Demetrius) Hope and (Jay) Burson. He worked so hard. That's why he had success here at Ohio State.

Anderson started in 41 of 97 games in his Ohio State career, averaging 6.7 points and 2.8 rebounds a game while shooting 47 percent from the field and 30 percent from free throw range.

He left the team before he was hospitalized in late March.

His high school coach, Bob Ladia, said Anderson died in a Melbourne, Australia, hospital.

Fungal meningitis is rare in the United States but is more common in Australia. Tests showed Anderson was developing large blood clots in the brain and spinal cord.

Anderson's parents, Richard and Jean Anderson, of Iowa City, Iowa, with their son and (Jay) Burson. He died in Australia to play professionally for the future.

"We're proud of his career, but it's bittersweet," said Richard Anderson. "We'll miss him dearly."

Anderson had success here at Ohio State.

"He blended his talents with guys like (Demetrius) Hope and (Jay) Burson. He worked so hard. That's why he had success here at Ohio State."

Anderson was 4-0 in 97 games in his Ohio State career, averaging 3.7 points and 3.3 rebounds per game that season.

"I don't expect him to make an announcement before the season ends, but that could change," John Black, the Lakers' public relations director, said. "As of now, he hasn't told us anything different from what he's told us."

And now we've got to give all that up. We've got to think about our lives. Our life has been great. We've settled in to me being retired, we've settled in to me being around home. And now we've got to give up all that up.

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When in Rome, watch your back. 

Pat Murphy 

The BG News Sports 

A word to the wise: If you still don't know what's going on, lonsid drink in hand with slimy bunches of crooked, and happen to upset Jim Everett, do not call him Chris, you may be forced to dodge a jester suit every time he goes on.

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"I don't feel like there's too much pressure," he said. "It's just me versus the opposition field with power."
The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate ANNE OGLE on her position as Co-Head Treasurer. We are proud of you. H. B. I. You really deserved this recognition.

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12 inch Pizza
Coupon Good For
1 Free Coke
Delivery Only

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Coupon Good For
2 Free Cokes
Delivery Only

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3 Free Cokes
Delivery Only

DELIVERY ONLY
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(1) One Coupon Per Order
Free 6 pack of Coca Cola
with any
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Coupon Good For
1 FREE COKE
with any large sub
Delivery Only

1 FREE COKE
with any Chef Salad
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Buy any Footlong Sub and a Medium Drink and get a
Regular Footlong Sub of equal or lesser price for 99¢
Offer expires 5/30/94
One coupon per customer per visit. Good at participating stores only.

Buy any 6" Sub and a Medium Drink and get a
Regular 6" Sub of equal or lesser price free.
Offer expires 5/30/94
One coupon per customer per visit. Not good with any other offer. Good at participating stores only.

Get any Two Regular Footlong Subs (your choice of
cold cut combo, tuna, ham or turkey) for $5.99
Offer expires 5/30/94
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Get $1.00 off any Footlong Sub
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HOURS:
Mon.- Wed. 11:00 A.M.-2:30 A.M.
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10% OFF ANY PURCHASE
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MALE BETTA
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$5.00
One 10" Pizza
Two Toppings
Additional Toppings 60¢ each
Expires 5/7/94

$9.95
14" Large Pizza
One Topping
Breadsticks & 2 Liter of Coke
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$13.85
Two Pizzas
One 14" Large Build your Own
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Add a Six Pack of Coca-Cola® Classic for $2.00
Additional Toppings 90¢
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A Footlong Sub
or $.50 off a 6" Sub
with purchase of a medium drink.
Limit 1 Coupon per customer
Woodland Mall Subway Only
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Duy a 6 Inch Sub,
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Expires: April 20, 1994
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any service
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or hair color
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NOW 50% OFF LIST*
SAVE on our complete inventory of top quality, throttle-
enerated mufflers - good for as long as you own your car.
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SUPER SERVICE
SPECIAL
$25.95
MOST CARS & LIGHT TRUCKS
Special includes: Lube/Orifice, Plate and balance all 4
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up to 5 oil of all.
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Open 4 p.m. Weekdays
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7" Cheese
Pizza For Only
$1
WITH COUPON
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Buy ANY Lg. or Ex. Lg. Pizza & Get A
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Pizza For Only
Ex. Items: 10", 50¢ Ea.
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525 RIDGE STREET
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tuesday night
Expires: 4/30/94

FREE LARGE FRY
(when you purchase a single hamburger and medium drink)
Expires: 5/30/94

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Expires 4/5/94
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