Katz lectures on liberal education

Speaker calls for changes in public universities to improve education

President of the American Council of Learned Societies spoke in the Presidential Lecture Series.

By DARA L. WARNock

“Serving the Bowling Green community for over 75 years”

Kreischer Quad, as seen facing Mercer Road.

Summer pipe installation boosts Kreischer's price tag

Problems with the recent renovation of Kreischer Quad prove costly.

By VincE Guerreri

Reagents to the newly renovated Kreischer Quad will add $50,000 on to the price tag of renovations.

The Figure, according to Wayne Colvin, associate director of student housing, will go toward the installation of expansion joints in heating units of student housing, will go toward the installation of expansion joints in heating units of student housing.

Expansion joints are fitted on heating pipes, and allow for the expansion and contraction of pipes with weather changes. Some pipes have already leaked and were replaced, according to Ray Buckholzl, assistant architect for the University, but most will be replaced before the end of the summer.

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Feminism, in a smaller-sized dose

When both sides of an issue completely conflict, one solution finds itself in the middle of a conflict since it is the only possible solution that can satisfy both sides of the conflict.

Women are equal in many ways, but there are certain differences that must be acknowledged in order to create a just society.

The first step may be something as simple as a woman joining together to form a group, much like the one the women in the picture are doing. Women in this image are speaking out against violence and sexual harassment.

The second step may be more difficult, but it is necessary to succeed in equalizing gender roles. If there is harmony in the house, there will be harmony in the world. There will be peace in the world.

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The University well understands that its role in the community is not just to advance the educational mission of the institution, but also to be a force for change in the world. Professor Katz, in his lecture on environment, emphasized the need for universities to play a larger role in addressing societal issues.

"We should concentrate on what students should have to make them strong citizens in a democracy," Katz said. "Traditionally, we've tried to accommodate social aspects through extracurricular activities."

In order to move forward in liberal education, Katz said, "We should consider the effect of our teaching and learning on liberal arts education."

Katz dedicated his lecture to Robert Butler, a leading scholar in the field of aging and health. Butler's work has focused on the need for researchers to think about the social aspects of education.

Katz called for a rethinking of liberal education and the need for students to be critical thinkers.

"We need to think about the role of the university in the community," Katz said. "We need to consider how our teaching and learning can impact the surrounding community."
Congressmen promote 'dumping' tax code

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Five Republican congressmen opposed the U.S. tax code Tuesday in a modern-day re-enactment of the Boston Tea Party, saying it is a time to abolish income taxes.

"It's time to throw all income tax code that has dumped on us too long," said U.S. Rep. Billy Taufer, R-La. About 100 members of the group Citizens for an Alternative Tax System gathered on both sides of the U.S. Capitol Tuesday as they re-enacted the event in a protest that featured\n
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"I don't know about that," said Ed Riley, a postal worker just picking up his tax forms. "I've

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Recording demonstrates diverse local music scene

Local bands come together to record a live compilation in two sessions at Howard's Club H.

By AARON WEISBROD, BG News

Some organizations talk about "building community." Some organizations, however, just do it. For the past few months, Bowling Green's local music scene has been undergoing some changes. Although BG has had a flourishing and diverse original band scene for years, for musical community has been somewhat fragmented and overlooked by those calling it "big sis-
to Toledo." It "just didn't quite click," according to Jackie John, lead guitarist of The Jinkies and Jackie-O. "But we've got a lot of original New Orleans bands down here sound alike. "But the musicians here in BG are

Reardon, agreed wholeheartedly. "They've all got good hearts." By AARON WEISBROD

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If the tapes do end up being usable, however, the show scheduled for April 30 will fea-
ture performances by all six of the bands featured on the CD.

Admission for each show is $5 at the door, regardless of age. A great deal of anticipation already surrounds the CD, which

is scheduled for release by the end of the summer, and plans for another CD are already in the works.

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sted at $15,000. More than half of the money will go to Whiskey Pete's; the only surviving sibling who kept the belongings for more than 60 years before deciding to part with them. The first item up for bid d ing was Barrow's 17-jewel, 10-carat gold-plated Elgin pocket watch. Expected to bring in $1,000, it went to an anonymous bidder for $2,700, including buyer's premiums. Whiskey Pete's plans to display the shirt, as well as a blood-stained green felt umbrella and handmade mirror and 17 family photos.

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By JASON McMAHON

Walker, a longtime assistant coach at Iowa, has been named BG’s new men’s basketball coach per-
haps as early as Friday, each
 finalists have Bowling Green ties. The
include Detroit assistant coach David Greer,
while allowing nine hits.
the carrots out of her hat when she
reached for comment.
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Falcon pitcher Jennifer Wolf allowed only one earned run in 15 in-
touch for the season. Ranz chalking up three unearned runs.
when I had Jenny Ranz on third, and
an 0-4 record to show for those last four contests.
First baseman Amy Hamilton’s three-run home run, and Mike Kotsos finished with
a one-out triple in the ninth. When he
Next, he turned to the Falcons being ready for the
twenty-eight. Irish Miller Reif yesterday in Miami, but
the two-time All MAC selection has
Ranz slid in well late in the game, and we had
Chalked up thirteen runs. "One hit,” Miller-Reif said. “It makes the difference in
The Falcon women shot a
70 missed on the second day.
Wolfe was named the head coach of the Lady Lion Invitation-
Her first three runs of the
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BG's first of the spring
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Overtime heroics save the Falcons from losing their first title in 16 years.

BY MIKE GRRM
The BC News

It was an impossible kick from an impossible distance and an impossible field. It was just one of three dramatic plays that enabled the purple-clad Green State University rugby team to edge a stunning, come-from-behind victory over the defending champions. After the University rugby team failed to convert on a push through the Championship, the Falcons turned down their fourth-straight MAC-American Conference rugby championship.

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Tom Robinson's performance sport has burdened its own public in a similar fashion. The game between the New York Mets and Los Angeles Dodgers was halted by a fifth inning. It had 30 minutes as it seemed that the Dodger batters were winning. Their series with the Dodgers had been won by Dodgers. The Dodger fans were riled up and Robinson's 30 runs against the Mets were the first of his career. The Mets coaches had been balking at Robinson's hitting. Robinson had batted .274 in his career. Robinson had batted .274 in his career. Robinson had batted .274 in his career. Robinson had batted .274 in his career. Robinson had batted .274 in his career.

With players from both teams standing in front of their own dugouts, coaches explained Robinson's contribution to his game and his country.

"Today I think every American should be thankful for Robinson's contribution to baseball and his country. His work is one of the great moments of all of us. "

"If it weren't for him, we couldn't have played baseball. "

"I believe that the greatest tribute that we could pay to Robinson is to gain new support for a more equitable society. In my opinion, his living legacy beyond this election season, " said Mrs. Robinson called the celebration "a great moment for all of us."

The varsity baseball team of Friesen in 1965.

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