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Newsphoto by Gene Puskar

Book buyers

This familiar scene usually means one thing to University students--the cost of books and how to pay for them. Survey results show that criticism runs high on local bookstore operations.

'Prices high everywhere'

Editor's Note: The following is the second article in a three-part series on bookstores in Bowling Green. The final article will be printed tomorrow.

By Mary Wey

Although most students think prices of books are too high, very few understand how the prices are determined or the amount of profit that is made on a book each time it is sold.

Results of a recent survey show that 83.8 per cent of the students interviewed indicated that book prices are too high, while only 9.2 per cent knew how the prices of books are determined and the amount of profit made by the bookstores on new and used books.

ON THE average, the survey showed that most students are spending between \$40 and \$55 a quarter for books. Over 50 per cent of the students said this was "too much" to spend.

However, most of the student gripes were not centered so much on having to pay the high prices each quarter for books, but on the small amount of cash they receive when selling books back to the stores.

Laura Dineff, sophomore (B.A.), said, "You have to fight before they'll give you half of what you paid for a book, or they'll give you a third or about a dime or quarter for paperbacks."

Dave Kistler, junior (A&S), said he is willing to spend money on books because it furthers his education, but he said he thought "students are getting robbed" when they try to sell their books.

"I DON'T mind buying the books, but

when you sell, you lose a lot of money. We should be able to sell our books for a higher price because that's where the loss comes in," said Alice Alaniz, junior (A&S).

Many students who were interviewed said they receive less money from the bookstores for used paperback books than any other type of book.

Lisa Lannoy, junior (Ed.), said bookstores should "give more on returns," especially on paperbacks. She said she is offered as little as "a quarter or nothing" for paperbacks she tries to sell.

Over 50 per cent of the students interviewed said the main reasons they are given by the bookstores for receiving so little, or nothing at all, on returns is because the book series is being discontinued, updated, bookstores are overstocked, or the book is not being used by professors in subsequent quarters.

NORA DAY, sophomore, (B.A.), said it seems "ridiculous to dish out so much and then not be able to sell books back because professors aren't using them again."

Larry Imely, freshman (Ed.), said "professors should keep books more often, especially if they require six or seven books for their course."

Larry Kawa, junior (Ed.), said a student should be able to receive a refund on any book from the place where the book was purchased, even if the book is not being used again or has been updated.

Some students said even if the prices of some books are reasonable, having to purchase so many books for a few courses contributes greatly to their cost of books.

Dave Brugler, freshman (A&S), said what he pays for books is influenced more by the number of books he has to purchase rather than their prices. After buying these books, he said, "some of them I don't even have to use."

ROBIN REX, freshman (A&S), agreed with Brugler saying, "Half the time you only read a couple of pages" and then the professors are through with the books.

"Some professors make you buy expensive books and then you only have to read one selection. It would be better to buy pamphlets with selections of a book copied in it," said Beverly Park, freshman (Ed.).

Some students said, however, that professors are more aware of the students' problems in buying and selling books than are the managers of the bookstores or the administration.

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Muskie leads vote in first Dem. race

Editor's note: At the time of *The News'* final deadline, 1 a.m. today, Muskie had 48 per cent of the Democratic vote with 59 per cent of the expected vote counted.

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)— Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine won the New Hampshire presidential primary last night, outpolling Sen. George McGovern and a field of Democratic challengers, but struggling for the landslide percentage he called his phantom opponent.

President Nixon swept to an easy Republican victory over two GOP rivals.

McGovern was running second in the Democratic contest, polling a share of the ballots he said would give his White House campaign a big boost across the nation.

"WE HAVE EVERY cause to be pleased," the challenger from South Dakota said. "We appear to be holding about one-third of the vote. I don't think Muskie is going to get 50 per cent."

With 59 per cent of the expected vote counted, the Democrats lined up this way:

Muskie, 22,687, or 48 per cent. McGovern, 16,251, or 35 per cent.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, 3,262, or seven per cent. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, a write-in candidate, 2,470

or five per cent. Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, 1,584 or three per cent. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, 399 write-in votes, one per cent.

In the Republican contest, 42 per cent of the expected vote had been counted, and Nixon had 30,143 votes or 70 per cent.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California was second, with 8,582 or 19 per cent. Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio had 4,308 for 10 per cent. Pat Paulsen had one per cent of the vote.

McCloskey reaffirmed in Concord his

intention of quitting the race and seeking re-election to Congress, if he did not gain 20 per cent of the GOP vote.

Muskie began complaining about a phantom opponent as public opinion polls showed his New Hampshire rating dipping during the waning days of the campaign.

The Maine senator said in advance that political analysts would measure the outcome not in terms of a victory over his Democratic rivals, but against a landslide standard they would set after the balloting.

Paulsen on 70's

Humorist Pat Paulsen will open the University's "Youth In Politics" series tonight at 8 with a lecture in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

The lecture, entitled "Pat Paulsen Looks at the 70's," is described as an analytical look at the major problems affecting mankind in the next decade.

He will comment on the sexual revolution, drugs, religion, astrology, ecology and politics.

Paulsen gained nationwide attention in 1967 when he did "public service editorials" on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. His commentary often drew up to 15,000 fan letters a week.

The Student Activities Organizations is sponsoring the "Youth In Politics" series which is designed to bring major political figures to the University.

Paulsen's lecture is free and open to the public.

'I' grade policy changes

By Scott Scredon
Staff Reporter

Before yesterday's action, incomplete grades given at the end of the quarter were computed as F's.

THE CREDIT hours of the incomplete course were averaged into the student's grade point average at the end of the quarter, thus lowering the student's quarter average.

The new motion said incomplete grades will not be averaged in with

other grades at the end of the quarter.

The Faculty Senate charter states no motion will be declared policy until 15 days after its passage, therefore the motion will not go into effect until spring quarter.

Timothy Ross, chairman of the Senate Academic Policy Committee, which studies the policy change, opposed the action taken by Faculty Senate.

IN A memorandum to Faculty Senate he said "our committee believes that very few students are really penalized because incompletes are included in the GPA computation as zero quality points, although we do concede that many more may be inconvenienced."

Proponents of the motion, headed by John T. Greene, associate professor of psychology, said the averaging of credit hours for incomplete grades at the end of the quarter could affect a student's eligibility for scholarships and the Selective Service.

Faculty Senate passed another motion condemning some instructor's practice of giving "blanket incompletes" in nonresearch courses and the practice of turning in grades to the registrar after the final examination deadline.

SBO elections today

Student body elections will be held today from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at polling places throughout campus.

Fourteen candidates from a field of 39 will be elected to fill seven SBO offices.

In addition students will be able to cast votes for a new Union Activities Office director-at-large.

The SBO offices include president, vice president, coordinator of cultural affairs, coordinator of academic affairs, coordinator of state and community affairs, student representative to the Board of Trustees, and the eight-man steering committee.

According to Mike Sprague, former coordinator for rules and regulations, students must present an ID to vote in the elections.

He added that students must vote at the campus polling place to which they are assigned.

Students living in new fraternity row must vote in Conklin Hall, while residents of old fraternity row and Kohl Hall will vote in Rodgers Quadrangle.

Those living in Prout, Founders, Rodgers, Conklin, McDonald, Harshman and Kreisler must vote in their respective dormitories.

Women living in sorority row will vote in Prout Hall, and residents of Offenhauer Towers will vote in McDonald Quadrangle.

Off-campus students and commuters will vote at the Men's Gym.

Sprague said the branch campuses won't vote in the SBO elections because they each have their own system of government.

He also said he hopes for a 2,000-student turnout at the polls.

Hopefuls view v.p. position as 'problem solver'

By Jim Carey

All five students running for vice president of the Student Body Organization (SBO) view the position as a "problem solver."

The candidates include Jack Bamberger, junior (A&S), Student Services Party (SSP); John Lee, sophomore (A&S), Student Action Group (SAG); Linda Macklin, junior (Ed.); Jim Montgomery, sophomore (B.A.) and Craig Taliaferro, sophomore (A&S), Student Unity (SU).

BAMBERGER stresses the new emphasis of SBO as a service organization.

"I intend to thoroughly investigate the allocation of funds to the University," he said. "Few people know where the allotted money goes. I would like to make this information available to the students."

Bamberger said he considers individual student problems most important. He also sees a communication gap existing between students and the SBO.

"I'd like to make the services of SBO readily available to students and possibly set up a branch office perhaps in the Commuter Center."

LEE SEES communication with students as a "vital" factor to make students aware of SBO as a service organization.

"I want students to become aware that they can do something," he said. "They don't have to sit around and take everything in."

Like Bamberger, if Lee is elected he plans to set up a branch office in the University Hall-Union area, "where I

can be in personal contact with the students."

A STUDENT council representative and a judge on the Student Traffic Court, Ms. Macklin said she believes she can deal effectively with student complaints.

"In a University of this size, there should be a place for students to go with problems," she said. "If vice president,

I would like to give the students the confidence to come to the office of the vice president with their problems."

The only woman running for vice president, Ms. Macklin does not see her sex as an important factor in talking to students. "The type of person the vice president is—whether he is understanding and willing to listen—is more important than being a male or female."

MONTGOMERY said he thinks a vice president should take problems as they come and treat each problem to the best of his ability in an individual way.

A transfer student from Ohio Dominican College, where he was president of the Student Government, Montgomery said he is running to present new ideas and does not intend to fall into a groove in office.

He said he intends to set up a representative staff of students to which he can refer to be in closer communication with students. He said this staff would have its own staff of students so that "decisions could be made in the way most students want to see them made."

TALIAFERRO'S qualifications include working with students problems since 1968 in fields such as hours for women, helping to establish the Black Student Union, working on Student Council and establishing a drug center in Bowling Green.

"I plan to formulate a brief to prove that the student code is unconstitutional and has no legal power," said Taliaferro. "The code is used by the administration to harass the students who do not agree with University policies and tactics."

He said he is in favor of dormitory autonomy and he questions the legality of dormitory contracts.

Taliaferro said he questions the idea that the University is supposed to operate in the "public interests." He said the word "public" is hard to define, and would like to see the University operate in "student interests."



Jack Bamberger



Linda Macklin



Craig Taliaferro



John Lee



Jim Montgomery

EDITORIALS

vote today

The Student Body Organization, under the direction of its present officers, has proven to be a working service manned by concerned students who realize the concept of student government is absurd and passe.

Today, you will determine the fate of the ideals SBO has been striving for. Today, you are asked to vote for the officers who will serve you next year.

We all know the voter turnout for this organization has been poor in the past—but now you have something to vote for, now you have a working Student Body Organization, structured to serve, not govern.

It will be good to know that the officers who are elected today were elected by more than a mere fraction of the student body. That will happen only if you vote.

magic 21

Despite the fact 18-year-olds are entitled to vote, and the city of Bowling Green has recognized students as residents of the city, the University has declared that a student has to be 21 before he or she will be permitted to live off campus.

If you are 18, 19, or 20, you have no choice or say in the matter—unless you are a junior or married.

The magic age of 21 is losing its recognition as "the age when one becomes an adult." It's time the University realized this and begin to cease its practice of obstructing student freedom by declaring when a student can move off campus.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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campus colloquy

break student silence

By Daniel P. Moyilhan

Editor's Note: Daniel P. Moyilhan is Professor of Education and Urban Politics, a member of the Faculty of the John F. Kennedy School of Government and of the Institute of Politics at Harvard University. At present, he is a Consultant to the President and a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee.

On the occasion of being taken, with due Victorian solemnity, to view the Niagara Falls, Oscar Wilde gazed for a moment, turned and remarked that they would have been more impressive if they flowed the other way.

One could have the same view about Campus Colloquy. Here again, is the professor talk at the students. "Colloquy" is from the Latin (and for that matter, the French) and denotes above all else exchange of views. There is a penumbral association with the term "colloquial" with its implications of relaxed and informal exchange. When do the students get to speak?

I am serious in this question and am not trying to please anybody in asking it. A major difficulty university professors have had in recent years is that of judging just what is student opinion and what are its sources.

There are, of course, many opinions, just as there are many students. This reality was rather overwhelmed in the middle of the 1960's by the intense passions of what may have been a minority of student bodies, but which was nonetheless a minority that carried the majority with it as, for example, in the spring of 1970 when we experienced the first nationwide student strike over the Cambodian "incursion."

A good deal is known about this minority. (It does appear to be that.) Sociologists such as Seymour Martin Lipset have studied them, and they have not failed to study themselves.

The picture of the "best" students, from the "best" families in the "best" colleges and universities is well established. But why this elite group should have turned

against so many of the institutions and values of the society just when they did is not nearly so easy a question.

THE PRESUMPTION that this was a response to war abroad and injustice at home is a reasonable one, and most of us would share these elite views on these specific questions.

What troubles social scientists is the fact that such similar outbursts of anger and rage occurred in nations as disparate as France and Japan in almost the same period. The same groups seem to have been involved, the same tactics, much of the same outcomes, but totally different issues.

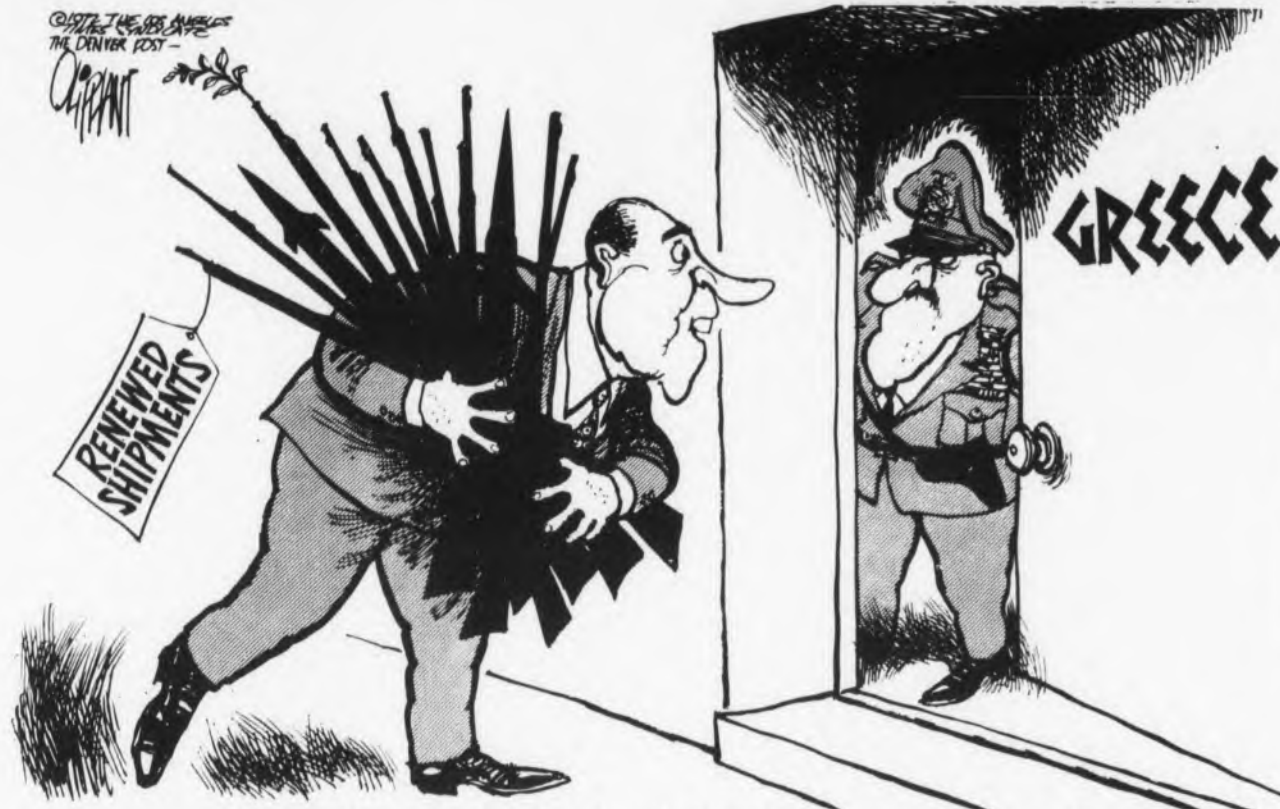
Professor John M. O'Kane has recently suggested that what most disturbs the "best off" young persons in our universities and colleges is the realization that try as they will, they are not likely to do any better than their parents, indeed they are likely not to do as well. For them, the last generation reached the top.

But what of all the others? Is the great majority of American students still following the American pattern of moving up from one generation to another, still satisfied that things will be better for them than they have been for their parents, still pleased at the prospect?

NO ONE SEEMS to know, and you won't say. For years social scientists have known about "the circulation of elites", a term we use to describe the replacement of enfeebled and disillusioned ruling classes with new and more vigorous groups for whom that position still holds attraction.

Many of us suspect that is what is going on today, even if those involved are only marginally aware of what is going on.

I walk about the Harvard Libraries at night; it is there for the eye to see. But no one talks in a library, and one is never sure. When will those new men and new women break their silence?



LETTERS

unfair attack on system

This letter is in response to the lengthy two-part opinion article, run anonymously, concerning the recent experience of a University graduate in the court and jail of an Ohio city and county.

I object to the tone of this entire article which attempts to show, using unsupported statements and innuendos based on unmitigated bias against the system, that she has somehow been mistreated by society because of one transgression, petty larceny (shoplifting).

MS. ANONYMOUS states twice that she is no criminal and infers that she should consequently be treated with that in mind. Yet nowhere does she state that she did not actually shoplift.

She does say that she could have pleaded not guilty, but chose to plead guilty (that seems to me an admission of guilt) as the better alternative. Am I expected to accept a premise that you are only a criminal if you steal more than once? Or is it more than twice?

She complains that once sentenced, she felt "ripped off" by the court because she not only had to pay her fine, but also court costs, which she obviously felt unreasonable.

What did she expect? Does she think that the taxpayers, you and I, should pay her court costs?

She complains that the lawyer charged her \$200 although she decided he was a waste of time. I don't think it is unreasonable for a lawyer to make \$25,000 a year. That is \$500 a week.

Including secretaries, rent, and other expenses, his office probably costs \$1000

a week to operate. How much of his time did she take up?

It is impossible for me to judge the fairness of his bill unless I know how much time he spent on her case, and she neatly avoids stating how much of his time she used.

She states that "three days in jail is certainly more than enough to convince me never to get myself in this situation again. One and a half hours in the city jail was plenty to do that."

How does she propose the judge decide how long it takes to convince her? She says he's prejudiced. Perhaps her negative attitude would have prejudiced him. Perhaps a more repentant attitude would have prejudiced him for her, and

she would have ended up with all ten days suspended.

In the second article she explains what it is like to be in jail. She makes no mention of unfit living conditions. She only states that the food is "well balanced, nourishing, drab garbage." The cell "floors and walls are cement, the ceiling solid metal."

What does she expect the taxpayer to provide; wall to wall carpeting and a color television in honor of her?

I view this article as an unwarranted attack on the legal system by an immature young person who acted irresponsibly when she shoplifted, and now feels that it is unfair of society to

make her accept responsibility for her actions. Perhaps she was never taught that irresponsibility has consequences.

None of the treatment she received is inconsistent with what I would expect for myself, if I were arrested for shoplifting. As a matter of fact, I would be disappointed if the judge did less; and you should be too. Shoplifting raises the prices of goods substantially for all of us.

In my opinion, The BG News has wasted 150 square inches of print by providing space for a college graduate, who is not even willing to sign her name, to "get it off her chest."

G. C. Rubenson Jr.
 475 S. Summit St.

party refutes column...

This letter is in response to the rather annoying column in Tuesday's News by Editorial Editor Cindy Suopis.

As the presidential candidate of the Student Unity party, I felt that the column's attack on our party was unfair and unjustified.

The placing of such an article the day before elections is particularly disgusting, because it all but forbids an effective rebuttal before voting.

Ms. Suopis conveniently seized on the most trivial aspect of our campaign as grounds for her slam. It seems to me that anyone who judges candidates by their posters rather than their platforms, is in the poorest class of voters around—the ignorant ones.

Posters serve one purpose and one purpose only: to get the names of the party and candidates known to the students. We never intended people to vote on the basis of our posters; if so, why would we have wasted our time and money printing and distributing two thousand copies of our party platform or speaking on several occasions at different parts of the campus?

Anyone who has taken the slightest interest whatsoever must certainly know that Student Unity stands on a solid base of issues. Yet, instead of looking at these issues, weighing the platforms of the parties and choosing the best candidate, as a responsible voter would do, Ms. Suopis has decided to attack all the parties, ours in particular.

This seems to be typical of The BG News editorial policy this year—to attack just about everything and present nothing constructive. I was hoping, evidently foolishly, that the News would rise above its former childishness and just endorse the best candidate. Evidently that is too much to ask of our holier-than-thou editors.

The article seems to be based on an assumption that no one looks beyond the superficialities in a campaign. I hope this is not true, but even if it is, it is hardly worthy of approval.

If the News wanted to attack something, why not the pathetic

attendance at the scheduled debates held in various dormitories—but wait! They couldn't, could they? The News was too apathetic to send a reporter to cover these discussions. Typical!

The article in Tuesday's paper probably destroyed the chance I had to be elected, but, considering that if elected, I'd have to try to work with our present crew at The News, maybe it's just as well.

I don't think I could stomach it.

Mike Florio
 10 Rodgers

...more reactions

In answer to the "Opinion" printed by Ms. Suopis in yesterday's paper, I would like to make the following comments.

First, our entire platform is not based on the "cool spring" issue, it is just one point that we feel is important. We realize when we put up the posters that they could be misinterpreted but we relied on the intelligence of the reader not to do so.

We realize that it is just as easy to

misinterpret this slogan as it was "Nixon's the one" in 1968.

Our platform includes many other issues like, better communication between students and administrators, women's rights, lower rent for off campus students, the legality of dorm contracts, bolstering the greek system and many, many more.

We feel that in printing this one-sided bias view, The News failed the student population on the whole. And, if Ms. Suopis was really interested in finding out what our platform was, she could have attended one of the numerous "meet the candidates" sessions on this campus. But she did not, and that is why we feel that she failed the student body.

I don't wish to condemn Ms. Suopis for her opinion, I only wonder why she didn't find out more about our party before she wrote it.

Lastly, I would like to say that if she were to read the current press releases from Washington and Kent, she would find out that massive National actions are planned there this spring, with the hope that Kent can be shut down again and that Ohio State, Ohio University and Bowling Green would follow suit.

These actions are being planned to act as a kicking off point for the "March to San Diego" and the Republican National Convention.

buy plates in bg

The purpose of this letter is to call attention to some facts concerning municipal financing in the State of Ohio.

For each license plate purchased within a county, a third of the cost is returned to that county.

In addition, the state gasoline tax income is divided among the counties on the basis of the number of automobile licenses sold in each.

In terms of income a county receives from these two sources up to \$11 for each auto license plate sold within its boundaries. This money is then further allocated in proportionate amounts to the various communities in the county.

BECAUSE THERE is increased awareness among students that Bowling Green is their primary residence I urge

that those of you who own automobiles add to the city income through the purchase of your license plates here. This plea is directed especially toward those students who register to vote in Bowling Green.

The income derived would amount to several thousand dollars annually whereas the added cost to the individual student would be nothing. After all, you must purchase the plate somewhere.

Please consider this information and make an effort to bolster our city finances. Such money is directed toward street improvement and maintenance and we need all the help that we can get.

Thomas D. Anderson, Councilman
 City of Bowling Green

Student Unity Party candidates
 Craig Taliaferro—Vice President
 Glenn Bowen—State & Comm. Affairs

Coordinator candidates explain stands



Chris McCracken



Jacques Morgan



Karen Shepler



Bill Arnold



Peter Gustafson



Jim Siders

Cultural Affairs

All three candidates for coordinator of cultural affairs have pledged to bring more conservative speakers to campus if elected.

Candidates are Chris McCracken, junior (A&S), Student Services Ticket (SST); Jacques Morgan, junior (A&S), Student Unity party (SU); and Karen Shepler, junior (Ed.), Student Action Group (SAG).

McCracken

McCracken said he is particularly interested in bringing candidates from the Republican and American Independent parties to campus since most speakers this year have represented the Democratic party.

His special interests as cultural affairs coordinator would be political speakers, jazz and folk music.

He said he believes arranging big name concerts to appeal to the entire campus community is up to the Union Activities Organization (UAO). Smaller, more selective groups should be served by Cultural Boost and the coordinator of cultural affairs, he said.

McCracken said he would continue many of the policies established by outgoing vice president of cultural affairs Steve Hoffman, including movies to supplement the UAO series and concerts featuring new and upcoming groups.

McCracken has worked with the Cultural Boost program this year and, through his own activities as a folk singer, has become familiar with student activities offices at other colleges and universities.

Morgan

MORGAN said he would like to bring in more speakers representing true left and right policies rather than "run-of-the-mill politicians you've never heard of." He said he would attempt to schedule John Sinclair, Jesse Jackson, representatives of the Young Lords, William Buckley and/or George Wallace.

"Cultural standards on campus could be raised. Better rock, jazz or blues groups could be brought here," he said.

Morgan said he is in contact with members of the White Rainbow Party, and promoters in Cleveland and Chicago who he claimed could help him arrange concerts.

"The main thing I'd want to concentrate on is bands,"

he said. "Hoffman was able to get the New Lost City Ramblers. If you can get a good band like that here, you can get some other type of blues player. . . it isn't that hard."

He said he'd also like to arrange a supplemental film series so the University could possibly present at least one good film every weekend.

Shepler

MS. SHEPLER said she would aim her program to selective audiences, but they would be varied enough so that by the end of the year every student would be served at by at least one program.

She said she would attempt to bring in more conservative speakers such as William Buckley or California Gov. Ronald Reagan, which she said should be easy considering the upcoming presidential campaign.

She would also like to schedule speakers to discuss metaphysics, radical lesbianism and the gay liberation movement.

"I'd like to add on to what Steve (Hoffman) has done this year," she said.

Ms. Shepler said two years ago when she was freshman there were "a lot of pop groups on campus" and she can't see why that can't be arranged now.

She said she would also attempt to schedule the films UAO is unable to obtain, she said.

Ms. Shepler has worked for two years as a resident advisor in Founders Quadrangle, served on the dormitory cultural committee for one year, and the Housing Advisory Board.

Academic Affairs

Two candidates in today's election for coordinator of academic affairs favor modification or elimination of language requirements, while a third strongly supports a three-year baccalaureate program.

Candidates are Bill Arnold, sophomore (Ed.), Student Services Ticket (SST); Peter Gustafson, sophomore (Ed.), Student Action Group (SAG); and Jim Siders, sophomore (Ed.), independent.

Both Arnold and Gustafson

listed revised language requirements as one of their main goals if elected.

Arnold

ARNOLD said more students would enroll in the College of Arts and Sciences if its language requirements were modified.

Instead of requiring students to actually learn to speak or read a foreign language, he suggested they study foreign literature in translation, view films of foreign cultures or talk to persons who have either visited or lived in a particular country.

Arnold said he would also work to eliminate the women's health and physical education department's swimming requirement for graduation.

He said he would like to institute a program here similar to one at Vanderbilt University which replaces group requirements with seven or eight sections of required courses. A student would have the option of dropping whatever section he desired.

In addition, Arnold favors a "more standard procedure" for student evaluations of instructors.

"I'd like to see student evaluations used directly, across the board in all departments," he said.

Gustafson

GUSTAFSON said he would like the University to establish language requirements which may be substituted by cultural courses. These courses could be in the form of literature coinciding with the language the student would otherwise be forced to take.

He said he also thinks students should be more informed about the language alternatives open to them. In some cases, students aren't aware if they took four years of a language in high school, their college language requirements can be waived, he said.

Gustafson would like to change the "WP-WF" system so students could withdraw from a course for any reason up until the end of the sixth week of the quarter without the danger of a "WF" on his academic record.

If elected, he would also improve and increase publicity for the SBO's professor-course evaluation program.

In addition, he said he would like to acquaint freshmen with the services at the Counseling Center.

Siders

SIDERS said he would support a three-year baccalaureate program because it would reduce costs of a college education. He said a three-year

program could either combine requirements for the first two years into a one-year course of study or set aside one of the four years for field work.

He also favors abolishing the swimming requirement for women.

In addition, he would like to generate interest in a new grading system.

He suggested either keeping the letter grading system but striking any F's from a student's record, or providing some alternative means for a student to make up a failing grade without any harm to his accumulative grade or his credit hours.

He also favored establishing credit for hours spent in laboratory sessions connected with industrial arts, chemistry and biology.

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Glenn Bowen

Steve Miller

Lou Schroeder

Three vie for new office

By Patty Bailey
Staff Reporter

A position just created by the Student Body Organization's new constitution—coordinator of community and state affairs—will be filled next year by one of three candidates—Glenn Bowen, sophomore (Ed.), Student Unity (SU) party; Steve Miller, senior (A&S) Student Services Ticket (SST); and Lou Schroeder, junior

(A&S), Student Action Group (SAG).

Bowen

"The people running right now are going to make or break this new government," Bowen said, referring to the new constitution.

Bowen explained that the position entails keeping students and the community "in touch" and "keeping up on issues that pass through the state legislature which concern students."

He said the position is necessary "especially now that students have the right to vote. . . issues will be on the ballot."

Bowen said he talked to Mayor Charles Bartlett earlier this week about setting up an "interacting" group between students and townspeople. He said he has also contacted Charles Kurfess, speaker of the house, and spoken to him on certain state issues.

On local issues Bowen said he is interested in better fire protection and paving city roads in the areas in which students live. He said he is also interested in doing something about housing contracts, out-of-state fees, House Bill 1219 and the rider to House Bill 475.

will not graduate until winter quarter 1973 and will be student teaching during the 1973 spring quarter.

Miller and Bowen both said they plan to work with three already established student organizations on the state level. These include the Ohio student lobby, the Ohio conference of student governments and the student advisory board to the governor.

Miller, who has been on the University debate team for two years, said his debating activities are part of the reason he thinks he is best qualified for the job.

"This particular position requires that you do research and analysis, get evidence and write an argument and position paper, which is essentially what debate is all about," he said.

Schroeder

"THIS position this year is going to be really important as far as setting a precedent is concerned," Schroeder said.

"It should be an initiative, force, not a reactive one," he added.

Schroeder said getting the right to vote puts students in a "bargaining position." "It should make it easier to work with the city in the future," he said.

Schroeder said he thinks he has dealt with "the system" enough to be able to provide a service to students. He explained that he worked in much the same capacity while in the army, stationed in Germany. While there he acted as a mediator between the townspeople and the Army post.

One of the major local issues that Schroeder is concerned with is student unemployment. He contends that many of the University positions that townspeople now fill (for instance, snow removal) could be done by students in less time and therefore with less expense to the University.

Schroeder said students could benefit by the extra money and the University would not incur any additional expenses.

Hoffman backs McCracken

Out of three outgoing Student Body Organization officers, only one gave an endorsement to one of the candidates in today's election.

Steve Hoffman, vice president for cultural affairs, endorsed Chris McCracken for co-ordinator of cultural affairs.

Hoffman said McCracken came into his office last spring and has been working with him since.

"He is the most experienced. I'm not saying the others can't do the job, but in my position, you have to know how to handle agents,

contract arrangements, and the internal situation in the University for equipment," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said he doesn't think a candidate can afford to waste a whole quarter learning how to operate in the position.

"I question why none of the other candidates came into the office to learn," he said.

However, Hoffman said he is not endorsing the entire ticket McCracken is running under, only McCracken. He said he doesn't think the other candidates are saying anything.

"SBO has to innovate and they're not innovating," he explained.

However, neither Art Toalston, student body president, or Mike Sprague, vice president for rules and regulations, gave endorsements to any of the candidates.

"Each candidate has his or her merits or drawbacks but I don't want to endorse anyone," Toalston said.

"There's a lot at stake in this election—we've laid the foundation for an organization that serves students and I think the people who will be voting would look closely at

whether or not some of the candidates have a sincere desire and real ability to serve students," he continued.

Toalston said he would seriously question any candidate for the presidency who has not been actively involved in University affairs this year.

Sprague said although he has seen people who have possibilities in his job, "I haven't seen anyone I would

run down Main Street naked for. None of them have any real experience."

Sprague said he is disappointed in all of the candidates in their lack of speaking about issues.

"It's the same Roger Coate-Greg Thatch stuff. SBO was different from the things they said in the article printed in The BG News. They aren't saying anything in the campaigns," he said.

SBO hopefuls to speak at final coffee session

The last group of candidates for Student Body Organization (SBO) elections to be held today will speak at the Candidate Coffee Hour at 10 a.m. in the Commuter Center, Moseley Hall.

Six candidates for the SBO steering committee will speak in the last of the sessions that the Commuter Organization has sponsored the past week.

Speakers are James Nichols, freshman (Music Ed.), Student Unity (SU) party; Larry Solomon, freshman (A&S), SU; Kurt Wacker, sophomore (A&S) independent; Robert Krivacic, sophomore (A&S); Dan Arkkelin, sophomore (A&S); Gene Rex, freshman (A&S), independent.

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Young journalists caucus

A three-member panel, addressing 60 area high school journalists, will discuss "Current Environmental Communication Needs" at 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 10, in the Alumni Room, Union.

The panel is part of the Second Annual Environmental Crisis Symposium for high school journalism students and their advisors which will be conducted all day Friday.

Panelists are Michael Woods, science editor of The Toledo Blade, Ed Hutchins, director of Columbus Metropolitan Parks, and Frank Corrado of the Division of Public Affairs, Environmental Protection Agency, Regional Office, Chicago.

The workshop, sponsored by the School of Journalism and the Environmental Studies Center, will also deal with such problems as "City Government Looks at the Environmental Crisis," "Local Problems and Citizen Action" and "How to Plan an Environmental Issue."

Other participants will include Charles Bartlett, mayor of Bowling Green; Dr. Joseph A. Del Porto, director of the School of Journalism; Paul Jones, editor of the Bowling Green Sentinel Tribune; Marilyn McKeever, co-founder of HURT (Help Us Recycle Trash) and members of the staffs of The BG News and Environmental Studies Center.

Congratulations to the new officers of DELTA GAMMA:

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- 2nd Vice President - Diane Merkle
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Day Care:

'It's not only what is best for parents that is important, but also what is best for the child'

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe. She had so many children she didn't know what to do.

In recent years, Sesame Street has become much more of a reality in young children's lives than Mother Goose ever was.

Likewise, nursery schools and day care centers are providing not only an accepted but important change from the round-the-clock nursemaid, laundress, cook and housekeeper role

mothers have traditionally played.

"It was the realization by educators that pre-school children were capable of learning a great deal more than they thought that brought about a new emphasis on nursery schools," said Joan Gillespie, director and owner of Jack and Jill Nursery, the largest nursery in Bowling Green.

MS. GILLESPIE, who taught in regular school

systems for over 10 years, said in particular, parents in a college community are demanding more of a nursery school education for their children.

Nursery schools are becoming less of a babysitting service and more an informal learning and socialization situation, she said.

"Women have freed themselves from a lot of guilt feelings, and many women feel that they can fulfill themselves as

mothers and yet not have their children around them constantly," said Barb Apple, junior (A&S). Ms. Apple has been involved in efforts to start a day care center in Bowling Green.

Graduate students who are married and have children are good examples of people in the community who need time to themselves, Ms. Apple remarked.

Ms. Z has been providing day care for an average of eight children daily for almost 25 years, a practice which is now technically illegal, since a license is required for offering day care for more than five children.

"AT FIRST, I was just babysitting for friends, relatives, and neighbors, but now with more and more women going to work, I've had to turn down people who want me to care for their children," Ms. Z said.

"The demand for day care is partly due to an increased consciousness on both the part of the women and men," said John Cornillion a graduate assistant who has also made efforts to establish a day care center.

"Since I feel that I share the responsibility of the children with my wife, day care is not only advantageous for her, but for me as well," Cornillion said. He said it's not only what is best for the parents that is important, but also what is best for the child.

"Children are too often thought of as just that-

children. They're young people and need to be exposed to people and ideas other than those of their parents when they're young," Cornillion said.

IN THE Bowling Green area, there are only three centers which care for pre-school children: Jack and Jill Nursery, the University Nursery and the Headstart Program, all of which are filled to capacity.

Jack and Jill Nursery, which has been in operation for seven years, offers two half-day sessions five days a week. Ms. Gillespie said there is presently a waiting list of eight to 10 children.

Ninety-six children are enrolled in the nursery. Ninety per cent are the children of faculty at the University.

"Many working mothers in this area commute to Toledo to their jobs and take their children to day care centers where they work or to ones nearby," Ms. Gillespie said.

She said she had only received 10 or 12 calls during the present session requesting all-day child care.

One of the essential differences between a day care center and a nursery school like Jack and Jill is that the day care center offers its services for long hours, sometimes from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., to accommodate working parents.

Nurseries, on the other hand, operate on a much

more limited time basis, usually half-day sessions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JACK AND JILL Nursery operates exclusively on tuition, which is \$200 per semester (a 20-week period), or \$2 a day for a half-day session.

The University Nursery was designed to give

students in home economics and other related fields experience in observing and working with children, according to Mary Lane, head instructor.

Of the 48 children attending the nursery, most come from the homes of faculty members. Like Jack and Jill Nursery, children attend half-day sessions.

Fees are on a quarterly basis, and average about \$1 per day.

"I really don't know how long our waiting list is," said Ms. Lane. "Some people fill out applications soon after their children are born to make sure their child gets in, but many times, by the time the child is old enough to attend, the parents have moved out of the community."

The Headstart Program, which has been in Bowling Green for three years, is more like a day care center than either of the two nurseries since it provides care for children from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. five days a week.

"HEALTH and hygiene are stressed in our program, but teaching the children to work with each other is one of the main purposes of Headstart," said Irene Faithful, who teaches in the program.

Although Ms. Faithful said there are hundreds of applications, only 29 children are selected to be in the program, which runs from October till May. There are no fees, since Headstart is federally funded.

Because 90 per cent of the children who attend Headstart must be from low income homes, there are a number of Mexican-Americans who are the children of migrants who have settled here permanently," Ms. Faithful said.



"Churches like the Presbyterian Church which houses the Headstart Program in Bowling Green are among the few places that already have the required facilities for serving hot meals, remarked Ms. Irene Faithful, a teacher in the program.



An alternative

It's not uncommon to see students on campus with their children. To many young married students, this alternative is more feasible than paying for a babysitter or a nursery school.

Existing nurseries no panacea

According to the 1970 census, there were about 600 to 700 pre-school children in the Bowling Green area. At present, about 170 of these children are enrolled in one of the two nurseries or in the Headstart Program.

Joan Gillespie, who operates the Jack and Jill Nur-

sery, said she thought the ratio was a satisfactory one.

BARB APPLE disagreed. "The programs that are here are not satisfying the needs of this community; many students simply can't afford that extra dollar or two a day to have their children in

a center for half a day."

Since nurseries cater to those who can afford them, the children are in a homogeneous situation where they are not exposed to children whose backgrounds are different from their own, Ms. Apple pointed out.

"There are a lot of Mexican-Americans in the area who are seemingly the invisible poor. But they're another potential group of people who could really make use of a community day care center that would be open to everyone and not just those who had money," she said.

Irene Faithful said she thought there was a good possibility that parents whose children couldn't get into the Headstart Program would be in favor of sending them to some sort of com-

munity day care center if the expense were minimal, or free.

ANOTHER problem with the programs in operation now is that they often perpetuate traditional male-female roles, according to John Cornillion.

"My son will come home from nursery school sometimes and tell me things they did in school, where the girls had to assume the weaker, less aggressive roles in games and activities," Cornillion explained.

Since women are usually in charge of the nurseries, the children continue to see the woman in the role of a substitute mother, Cornillion said. The only real solution to this is to have men active in day care centers, he added.

A male teacher is employed at the University. Charles Smith, is working towards his Ph. D. in child development.

CORNILLION said he believed there definitely was a group of people in Bowling Green who would like to see their children involved in a more innovative type of day care than what nursery schools offer.

"For instance, there should be less emphasis on toys and games, and more on the child's own creativity," he said.

Cornillion said there is too much of a fantasy world created for children. Since children like to emulate adults, they could be shown how to do more productive things than simply playing, he said.

'Regulations stifle centers'

Although there has been obvious interest in creating a day care center in Bowling Green, the efforts to start one have been rather sporadic.

Last summer a telephone campaign was initiated by John Cornillion to determine the possibilities for establishing a center.

"It really never got off the ground because people we would contact didn't continue to contact more people," Cornillion explained.

"One of the main problems in setting up a day care center are the restrictions that the state of Ohio has passed within the last two years- they stifle the center right from the beginning," Cornillion said.

Because of these regulations, Cornillion said he is now attempting to find a farmhouse where a family community center could be created.

"DAY CARE would be one of our main concerns, but I would like to see people living there as part of a community-as an alternative to the fragmented nuclear family."

"State laws do operate against a grass-roots day care center," said Barb Apple.

care center is probably the main obstacle, she said.

If a building is rented, there are additional laws which require 35 square feet of indoor space per child and 60 square feet of outdoor space; institutional kitchen equipment if food is to be served; and cots if the children have a rest period.

"A lot of people, particularly in large cities, just take over empty buildings and start underground day care centers in order to avoid what they consider to be ridiculous restrictions," Ms. Apple said.

MS. Z, like many women in the area, has been caring for more than the maximum number of children allowed by state law. She also encountered housing problems while trying to obtain a license to open a nursery.

"I had already agreed to rent a house in town, but when the landlord

found out that it was going to be used for child care, he decided not to rent it to me," Ms. Z reported.

She said she thought one of the main reasons for this was because extra plumbing would have to be installed due to state regulations.

"I can go along with most of the building, fire, and health regulations, but some things, like having a drinking fountain, just don't seem necessary," said Jean Gillespie.

The law treats nursery schools and day care centers as if they were businesses, when they are actually schools, Ms. Gillespie said.

Another reason that the day care issue hasn't been pursued is because mothers, who are the people most interested in the idea, simply don't have the time to organize them, Ms. Apple said.

Linda Katzner, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Married Student Housing, agreed. "Not only that, but new graduate students of faculty members with children are often hesitant to approach the administration with the problem, since it might jeopardize their careers," she said.

THE COMMITTEE recently sent out questionnaires to married graduate students concerning on-

campus housing, as well as to determine whether there would be interest in including a day care center in that type of housing unit.

"I'm convinced that the need for day care is here; it's simply a matter of being able to produce evidence of the need," Ms. Katzner said.

Although the realization of on-campus living units for married couples is not in the immediate future, Ms. Katzner said the committee is looking into many possibilities for funding, including federal assistance, of the potential day care center.

A six-month study on day care is also being planned by the First United Methodist Church. Robert R. Farms, who is chairman of the committee which will conduct the study, said he thought money would be one of the main problems.

"Without a day care center in this community, one of the few alternatives mothers have is to organize a group of mothers in their own neighborhood who can take turns caring for children," Ms. Apple concluded.

So she gave them some broth without any bread and whipped them all soundly and put them to bed.

Stories and newsphotos by Peggy Schmidt Staff Reporter



Nursery school

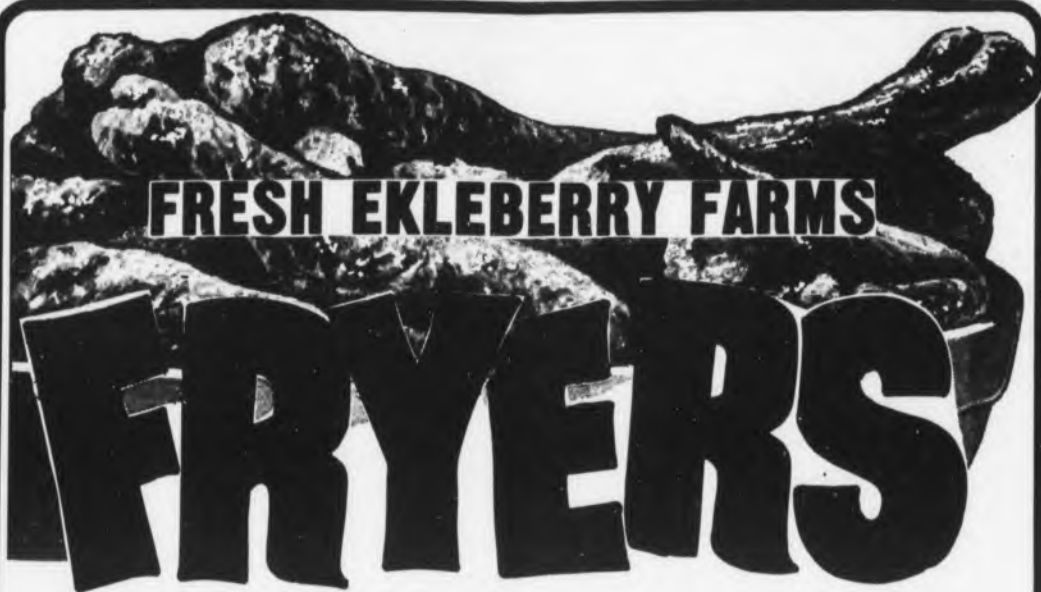
"Not only does a child learn things through planned activities in a nursery school setting, but he also realizes that he can be loved by people other than his own parents," remarked Ms. Joan Gillespie, owner of Jack and Jill Nursery.

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Mandragola rehearsal

Michael Sartor, sophomore (Ed.), left, and Bill Goldsmith, junior, (A&S), put the finishing touches on their parts in the musical production of "Mandragola," which opens tonight at 8.

'Mandragola' to open

S-e-x highlights musical

By Gale Bogle
Entertainment Editor

The musical production, "Mandragola," is about "our favorite three-letter word, sex," according to director Charles Boughton, associate professor of speech.

"Mandragola," which opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Main Auditorium of University Hall, is based on an Italian Renaissance comedy by Machiavelli. It was transformed into a musical by two Oberlin College students in 1968.

Dr. Boughton described the play as a "basic adultery farce situation" with all the problems of trying to get the married woman and her lover together in spite of obstacles.

recommended for children by the theater department, and Dr. Boughton said the question of whether or not the production is in good taste will in the end have to be decided by the audience.

"The play itself is bawdy," he said.

Because the comedy is broad, it "said goodbye to subtlety to a degree. It's open and all out and rather bold," Dr. Boughton said.

Good taste is "a question of how far you can go," and whether or not what happens is funny or whether the actors enjoy what they're doing. If they're embarrassed, it's probably not too funny, according to Dr. Boughton.

He said the cast for the play can "handle" the material and he called them an "extremely inventive" group made up of actors who can sign and singers who can act.

"Half of the joy of comedy is the invention of comic business," he said.

Dr. Boughton said comic business consists of the little things an actor is doing within a particular, planned action on stage.

Developing comic business is "largely the actor's province" and the director helps polish what the actor comes up with. It usually develops out of the lines, funny props like a cane or fan or things associated with characters as part of their characterization, Dr. Boughton said.

THE ACTORS "look for a new bit of business to surprise me with every evening," he said.

According to Dr. Boughton, comedy demands a great deal of flexibility and creativity. The actors have to be able to change rapidly, but their characterizations do not have to be as deep as those in drama.

Musically the show ranges from burlesque and vaudeville to mock-Andel and a hymn. We have "no original Broadway cast album to work from," as far as copying or differing from someone else's concept of the play, he said.

The most difficult thing about putting this show together was "communication. It is inevitably less one person's show than a collaboration," Dr. Boughton said.

Linda Marshall, graduate student in music, directed the vocal music, Dennis Kratzer, graduate assistant in music, directed the orchestra, and Bruce Baker, junior (Ed.), did the choreography. Dr. Boughton

directed the dramatic end of the production.

They all rehearsed their parts of the play separately and then put them together. He said it was hard to stay in close touch with all these people because their schedules didn't jive and because they were involved in other projects, such as the opera.

Dr. Boughton was also forced to cast characters who were involved in other productions while they were working in his play.

In spite of the communications problems, the comedy itself tends to build a feeling of ensemble within the cast, because the jokes are usually shared and you tend to get give-and-take among the characters, he said.

"You have to enjoy it (comedy) while you are doing it. You have to think funny and see what is ludicrous about the situation and enjoy sharing it with the audience," Dr. Boughton said.

"It's a great joy when that laugh comes," he said.

College offers 3-year option

Gannon College, a Catholic liberal arts college in Erie, Pa., recently established a three-year program designed to cut the time and cost of undergraduate education.

The program will be offered as an option to incoming freshmen and would reduce the time and

cost spent for an education by 25 per cent, a saving of one year and \$1,400 to \$2,400.

An 11-member body, the Committee for the Redefinition of the Baccalaureate, is currently working to define the current practices leading to a baccalaureate degree at Bowling Green State University.

Dr. John Holmes, associate professor of marketing and head of the committee, said last week the committee is focusing its attention on "ways of streamlining the present programs by considering the feasibility and desirability of new programs."

Dr. Holmes said he advocates extending the practice of course credit by examination, advanced placement and early admission programs.

The practice of credit by examination allows students to receive full credit for a course by taking a proficiency test at the beginning of the quarter instead of attending class lectures.

considering the feasibility of an associate arts degree "for students who, for some reason, may have to leave before the established four years of college are up."

Dr. Holmes said further considerations of the com-

mittee include the possibilities of abolishing the extra fee charge for taking more than 18 credit hours in a term and the lengthy number of prerequisites.

He added that the possibility of a 12-month school year without a decrease in the number of course offerings is also being considered.

"If any programs result from the meetings, care will have to be taken so that we do not reduce the quality of

the program as it stood before," he said.

In the Gannon College program, students will have the opportunity to earn up to 30 college credits by successfully completing one or more proficiency examinations, administered at a minimal cost during the early summer prior to enrollment.

Successful performance on the examinations may result in admission to Gannon with sophomore status.

The proficiency examinations include standardized tests prepared by the College Entrance Examination Board and special examinations developed by the Gannon faculty.

Students receiving less than 30 credits through the examinations will be told

how they can earn a baccalaureate degree in three years by taking courses in Gannon's inter-session and summer sessions.

Academic departments and programs at Gannon College have identified how the credits will apply to existing curricula and have outlined a three-year curricula of approximately 98 credits to be added to the 30 credit grants.

Chess club tournament

A six-round Swiss system chess tournament will be held April 1 and 8, with three rounds being played on each of the two tournament days.

Only those persons presently in the Chess Club or those who join by the end of the Winter Quarter are eligible to compete. Those persons whose names appear on the weekly ladder competition results are considered members.

Players must register for the tournament and pay the required \$2.50 entry fee. Trophies and various prizes will be awarded.

The last Chess Club meeting will be held on Saturday, March 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Computer Center, Moseley Hall.

Paulsen programs

WBGU-TV, Channel 70, will broadcast a live press conference with comedian Pat Paulsen tonight at 10 following his speech in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Paulsen will also be heard on "Free Fire Zone" over WBGU-FM, 88.1 at 11 p.m. Listeners will be able to direct questions to Paulsen by calling 372-2826.

★ save the news ★



WE NEED TO KNOW IF YOU PLAN TO GO SPRING BREAK IN NASSAU CONTACT U.A.O. OFFICE

FREE POSTERS

Well, the posters are here and there has been a big demand for them, especially from Harold (he called collect from Howard's Bar). And you can get one practically free (How can they do that? you ask). Well, we're going to make it tough - you not only gotta buy a pizza, you gotta pick it up or eat it in our fully floored dining area. You'll love the poster - we had it on display for twenty minutes before it got ripped off. It's a picture of the Statue of Liberty holding a pizza (what else? and besides the colors are nice - pink, purple, and yellow) and has on it the words "This Country is Going to Pizzas". We have 249 left - Harold got a 10" plain! Don't rush down here - we don't open until 5 P.M.

Pete Pisarello

VOTE FOR
MATT C. MATIA
Steering Committee - Student Body Org.

WANTED
PODIATRISTS

A Career of Rewarding Opportunity

Ask Your Guidance Counselor About Careers in Podiatry. This Specialized Field, Dealing With The Medical And Surgical Treatment Of Foot Disorders, Needs Many More Men And Women. Be A Doctor Of Podiatric Medicine!

Ohio And The Nation Needs More Foot Doctors

OHIO PODIATRY ASSOCIATION
2025 RIVERSIDE DR. COLUMBUS, OHIO 43221

TWO MINUTE WALK TO AD. BLDG. CAMPUS MANOR APARTMENTS

JUST SOUTH OF BURGER CHEF

- NEW
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- FURNISHED
- LARGE PARKING LOT
- TWENTY BUSINESS LOCATIONS AT YOUR DOOR

Now Leasing For Next Fall

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Several Vacancies for Immediate Occupancy

STUDENT SERVICES TICKET — S.S.T. —

- JEFF SHERMAN**
president
- JACK BAMBERGER**
vice-president
- BILL ARNOLD**
coordinator of academic affairs
- STEVE MILLER**
coordinator of state & community affairs
- CHRIS McCRACKEN**
coordinator of cultural affairs
- PETE KOTSATOS**
representative to the Board of Trustees

"For once students have something worth voting for. Student Body Organization is now designed to "service" rather than "govern" students. BUT PLEASE NOTE: Whoever wins this election needs a clear mandate from the student body, showing their support in order to work effectively on any issue."

"We the members of Student Services Ticket, SST, are prepared to work for you. Our first concern is a large student vote today. Take the time to show you care.

— VOTE —

We need better concerts! We need Craig Taliaferro... ..and Jacques Morgan!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLY ELECTED PHI KAPPA TAU OFFICERS:

- President - Mike Hirsch
- Vice-President - Bob Williams
- Secretary - Mick Deis
- Corresponding Secretary - Steve Windle
- Treasurer - Terry Dopa
- Assistant Treasurer - Steve Sprow
- Housemanager - Larry Ankrow
- Steward - Eric Tom
- Chaplin - Jeb Cox
- Sergeant-at-arms - Jack Lawson
- Executive Committee - Bow Lavery, Steve Harris
- Board of Governors - Ed Goldstone

AND THANKS TO THE RETIRING OFFICERS FOR A JOB WELL DONE

Book prices criticized

Students' general opinion is that even if the managers are aware of student gripes, they won't do anything to change prices of books because they're out "to make a profit."

As far as the administration goes, students said the University just "doesn't care."

Students said, however, that even though professors appear to be more aware of the book situation they still require expensive books for some courses.

What do students suggest can be done to solve the problem of high prices and selling books?

According to Susan Stoneburner, freshman (A&S),

"There's nothing you can do about it, prices are high everywhere." She said she doesn't have much to complain about because she couldn't get the books cheaper anywhere else.

Bruce Young, freshman (A&S), said he doesn't think he's spending too much on books and that "good books should cost a lot."

ing the number of books which can be required for a course and the prices students should have to pay.

Craig Lovullo, sophomore (Ed.), said there is "no reason why students should be forced to open a co-op to pay lower prices. The University should handle it."

Don Dalessandro, sophomore (B.A.), raises a valid question, "High school books are made of the same materials and they only cost around \$5. I'd like to know why college books are \$10 and \$15?"

Another student said for what the books offer he thinks the prices are reasonable.

Imely said the University should set up a policy, stat-

Do something special Wednesday night, take your favorite girl out to dinner at PAGLIAI'S.



From 5:00-7:00 Spaghetti only \$1.25.

Prices are not for delivery: PAGLIAI'S 1004 S. MAIN 352-7571

CLAZEL NOW SHOWING

Eve. at 7:15, 9:15

THEATRE Sat.-Sun. at 2:15, 4:25, 7:15, 9:15

ZIP-A-DEE-DOO-DAH!

Walt Disney's **Song of the South** TECHNICOLOR

Also: Walt Disney's "Wetback Hound" Eve. at 7:9, Sat.-Sun. 2, 4, 7, 9

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Skilled.

5 Prepare for use again.

10 TV music man, Lawrence.

14 Rocky formation.

15 Singer Nikolaidi.

16 Biblical name: Var.

17 British P.M., 1957-63: Full name.

20 Sheep in its second year.

21 River in Germany.

22 Girl's name.

23 Prior in validity.

25 Indian.

26 Sight.

28 Part of a schooner.

32 Quechuan.

33 Father of science fiction.

34 From: Scot.

35 Dry up.

36 Perforated.

37 Antlered animal.

38 April: Abbr.

39 Imprudence.

40 Horace, for example: Lat.

41 Star-shaped.

43 Desolate.

44 Greek letter.

45 Capital of Western Australia.

46 Wigwag.

49 Cleopatra's maid.

50 The car: Comb. form.

53 John Marquand novel: 4 words.

56 Hercules' captive maiden.

57 Soissons' river.

58 Spoken.

59 Tip.

60 Restrain.

61 Discern.

DOWN

1 German "eight."

2 Scottish hill.

3 Extensive: 2 words.

4 Conceit.

5 Blush.

6 Man's name.

7 Fright.

8 Incorporated: Abbr.

9 Tropical tree.

10 Famous actor and director.

11 La fille.

12 collection.

13 Poetic herd.

18 Lured: Colloq.: 2 words.

19 Greek princess.

24 Double-dealer.

25 Mother's chickens (petrels).

26 Passport entries.

27 Absurd.

28 Actress Oberon.

29 Time for relaxation: 2 words.

30 Incensed.

31 Highest peak in Canada.

33 Italian physicist.

36 Ship's carrying capacity.

37 Genre.

39 Parade vehicle.

40 Analyze, as a sentence.

42 Small songbird.

43 Carrier.

45 Inclined.

46 Barbecue rod.

47 Exaggerated number of things to do.

48 Part of a pint.

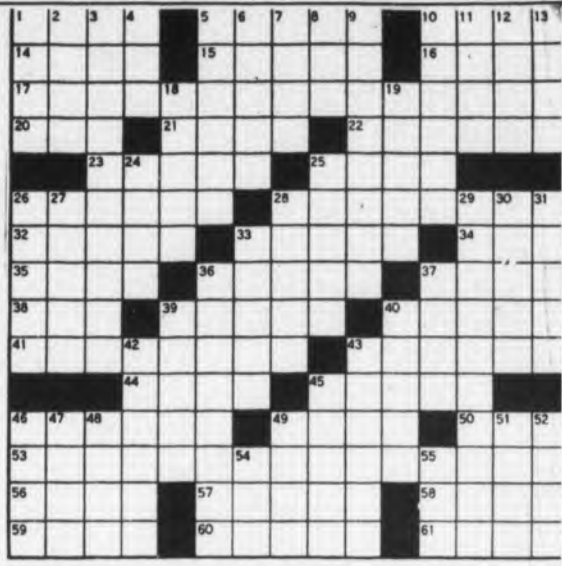
49 Instant: Abbr.

51 Catch.

52 But: Colloq.

54 Shame!

55 hold.



GASP MOANS SHAM
 ROLE AGREE HERB
 ANON DRAFT BOARD
 NEWCOMER SORTIE
 MINOS HINT
 STOLEN HANDCART
 HIT SEDAN SURE
 ATIP YORKS TAVI
 FLOOR ORSON BUG
 TENPENNY LADLES
 OBOE PAREE
 CRAVES AIREDALE
 HOME COOKED UGLY
 ISAR ANITA CUBE
 HENS PANAY TESS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Heading For Florida?

Or Are You Just Getting Ready For The Sun? Check Our New Spring Stock

Bee Gee Book Store

Across From Harshman

Tank Tops T-Shirts Jerseys

CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday March 8, 1972

University Theatre, Dinner Theatre Dinner 6:30 pm. Pheasant Room, Theatre 8:00 pm. MANDRAGOLA

Frederick Eckman will present a reading of his poetry, 220 Math-Science 8:15 pm

Women's Interscholastic Lacrosse practice, 8-8:45 pm, beginners, 8:45-9:30 pm, experienced

Mythopoeic Society, literary organization, 211 Moseley Hall, 7:30 pm

Association of Childhood Education, Dogwood Suite, Union, 6:30-7:30 pm

Duplicate bridge, Wayne Room, Union, 7:30-9:30 pm \$50 payable at door

BGSU Ski Club, 115 Education Bldg 8:30 pm Special meeting, final sign up for spring break trip to Vermont.

Women, Carnation Room, Union, 7:9 pm. Open House - International Women's Day

RIDES

Ride needed to Virginia (Lousa) over Spr break, call Lammer 372-7780

Ride available to N.J. Thurs morning Mar 16 call Pollock 352-7091

Ride needed to and from western New York spring break Call Marty 253394

2 rides avail to Fla. Dep. 3:16 call 354-6187

FLYING TO FLA. for Easter Lv. BG Thurs, march 30 Return Sun or Mon Need 5 people \$100 each Call Rich 352-7669 after 6 pm

Ride needed D.C., Richmond, Va share expenses and driving, 352-7032

Desperately need ride to Boston - Prov. area this Friday or Saturday. Call Jim 353-1701

2 need ride to Colorado for break Will pay Call 354-8493

Ride to Cincinnati 12 or Mon 13 Can Pay Call 354-0023

HELP WANTED

Mother's helper needed by faculty couple, child, 1 1/2 wks, 2 thru dinner. Must have car. Ref. Call after 353-9322

We need pizza drivers with cars. Top pay in town. For information call Dave at 352-5256 between 10-5 pm

WANTED

GOOD tips on 2 1/2 man apt. available for next fall. \$m. reward Carol - 353-9563

TEACHERS - host a European tour and earn a tour. Two 22 day tours leaving June 20 or July 3, other tours available. Information at Complimentary Brunch Perryburg Holiday Inn, Sat March 11, 10:30 am. Write reservation to Tours Box 92, Perryburg, Ohio 43351

Male grad student needs female hitch hike companion to Fla. Leave Mar 11. Call Chuck 354-0882

If 2 girls are interested in touring & camping, Eastern mts. at spring break, cont. Len or Tim, 2-4640 or 2-5749

PERSONALS

Lasalle's College Night is coming this week. See Thurs. BG News for complete details.

For your engraving \$1.05 a letter (no limit) VATAN'S 109 N. Main

Lasalle's College Night is coming this week. See Thurs. BG News for complete details.

For your engraving \$1.05 a letter (no limit) VATAN'S 109 N. Main

My thanks to Joan, Michele, Lisa, Bill, Shelley, Ruth-ann, Cheryl, Mary, Colletta, Betsy & Jill for the "Surprise?" 21st party. It was really great! Love Judy

Dear Actives, we had basically a fantastic rip-off weekend. Hope you enjoyed the breakfast and the clean-up. Love, The Sneaky Moonbeams.

Gino and Susi you've got a great thing. Congratulations on your Phi Kappa Tau pinning. The Brothers

DG's and ATO's sure play a good game of spin the bottle. Thanks ATOs for a great rock and rollin' tea. The DGs

Molson's Brewing Company salutes their great Molson's Canadian Imports. BG hockey champs (7-0, 83 goals scored, 6 goals against)

Lisa, "Birds" are flying south, Judy

VOTE FISHER UAO DIRECTOR AT LARGE!!

The ATO little sis's know where the composite is! Do you!

Beta Theta Pi - it isn't if you win or lose, it's how you play the game - Sincerely, Molson's Canadian Imports. We challenge all U.S. College Intramural Hockey teams.

JPD: for such a little pipsqueak you're really big with me, JDG

BG hockey fans ask: Why wouldn't the Betas play Molson's Canadian Imports for the all-campus hockey championship?

FOR SALE OR RENT

ROCK N ROLLERS - guaranteed Mind Trip - FREE MAGNAVOX STEREO (worth \$200) + 2 SET OF HEADPHONES (worth \$60) with purchase of 180 albums in perfect condition, wide selection of latest rock sound (FOLK, BLUES, CLASS ALBUMS INCLUDE ALL OF: Leon Russell, Bob Dylan, John Mayall, Elton John, Cat Stevens, C.S.N. & Y, Joni Mitchell, Billy Preston, Eric Clapton, P. D'Andria, Lennon, Joplin, Pavens, Poco, Quicksilver, Santana, Spooky Tooth, Johnny & Edgar Winter, Zappa, Yes, Alice Cooper, Grand Funk, Cactus, Grateful Dead, Moody Blues, Stones, Jethro Tull, Allman Brothers Band, Airplane, King Crimson, both Woodstocks, Byrds (untitled) The Who, Bangla Desh, Harrison's "all Things Must Pass" very old & recent Beatles, Joan Baez, John Lee Hooker and many more. 180 in all. TOTAL VALUE OVER \$1000 - only \$400 (final). See & hear at 131 Crim (across from Kohl Hall) or call Reid 353-3795 PLEASE!

Roberts 771X tape recorder ex. cond. \$330 new, sacrifice \$210, 354-5331

Craig stereo cassette player. Call Larry 352-0226

Must sell 1958 10x50 Newmoon house trailer \$1600. Call after 6 pm 354-7081

Six string Gibson guitar \$150: 352-5443

Midi refrig for sale - 1 yr. old, waist hgt. 352-7096

Harmony Sovereign guitar, with case, 372-3988 after 11 pm

6' canoe, Call 665-3185 after 5

Used color and B & W T.V., any models to choose from. Contact RJ Appliance 353-2291

'61 VW for sale. Call 352-0662

'62 Corvair, 4-speed, runs good - best offer 352-0826 after 2 pm

'64 Rambler. Excellent transp. car. 352-4563

Bowling Green's only exclusive recreation room. Heated Indoor Pool-Gas Fireplace-Party Room w/kitchen facilities and bar-Outside Courtyard w/patio and gas grills-Dance Area-Locker Rooms, all this offered by Preferred Properties Ph. 352-9378 or 352-7324

F. rmate wanted Own bdrm. Come to Winthrop South 397 after 1

M roommate - Spring Qtr. March free Valentine Apts. Sixth St. 352-7356

CAMPUS MANOR - behind Burger Chef for the finest in campus living. Furnished complete. FULL security system. PARKING, SPOPS, CLASSROOMS, DOWNTOWN, CPURCHES all at your front door. Ph. 352-9302 or 352-7365 after 6 pm

2 F roommates needed spring & summer 352-7894

Want your own room in a far-out 2-man apt? Cheap! Call 352-7648

Preferred Properties offers CPERRY HILL VILLAGE w/exclusive 4Ds Club and Cherrywood Rec. Center. Model open 7 days a wk. 8-5 Mon-Fri. 1-5 Sat and Sun. Napoleon Rd. Phone 352-9378 or 352-7324

F. roommate needed spring \$55 a month. Close to campus. Call 352-0869 March FREE

SUMMER two-man furn. cable T.V. air cond. pool, all utilities except elec. short walk to campus, \$145 for entire summer. 352-6276

2 F's wanted now sublet Cherry Hill Pool. rec center \$60 mo. March Free. 352-6226

F needed to sublease April free! 353-3874

Need 1 hip F rmte Spr Qtr. \$50 mo plus util. 352-7325

NORTH GROVE APTS 2 bedroom townhouse. UNFURNISHED \$160 per month. NINE MONTH! LEASES. 353-5891 or 353-3641

F rmte needed Spr Qtr. Lg. apt in house. Vicky or Peg. 354-6722

1 F. rmte. needed Spr. Qtr. \$55/mo. Close to campus. Own room 352-4563

Bowling Green's only exclusive Recreation Room. Heated Indoor Pool-Gas fireplace-Party Room w/kitchen facilities and bar-Outside Courtyard w/patio and gas grills-Dance Area-Locker Rooms, all this offered by Preferred Properties ph. 352-9378 or 352-7324

GREENVIEW APTS renting for fall. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. 9 & 12 mo leases. Pool, rec & laundry rooms. Ox roast. Serious but swinging management. See Big John

2-6pm 352-1195

PENDLETON REALTY offers 9 month leases 3 man-\$65, 4 man-\$85, 2 bedroom-2 bath furnished. 777 Manville Ave. 353-3641

Apartments and rooms, near campus, summer or fall phone 352-7365

Now leasing, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, Spring, Summer, Fall, low rates, 9 month leases, Pendleton Realty Co. 353-3641

2,3 F rmte needed Sp. & Sun. furn ph 352-5528, \$52.50 mo.

Reduced rates! Apt to sublet summ. 2 man furn. utilities pd. 352-0360

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If you are looking for a clean reasonable room for Spr. Qtr. come to the Ross Hotel 102 N. Prospect or call 354-6641

F. roommate Spring Qtr. Pool & Rec Center. 352-7096

Extra nice large 2 bedroom apts E. Mery St. \$70 per student. Phone 352-7365

Single room for Spr. Qtr. near campus 352-7365

Apt to sublet summer 2 man furnished utilities paid. Greenview. 352-7949 after 4 RENT DISCOUNT

Sublet apt for summer 2 or 3 man, pool, June free. Call 352-6657 after 7

Bowling Green's only exclusive recreation room. Heated Indoor Pool-Gas Fireplace-Party Room w/kitchen facilities and bar-Outside Courtyard w/patio and gas grills-Dance Area-Locker Rooms, all this offered by Preferred Properties ph. 352-9378 or 352-7324

Trailer available for married or responsible persons. Close to campus. Summer-7 352-9374

1 m single rm. Spr Qtr. Call 354-1533 before 12 noon.

F. rmte needed Spring and Sun. Qtr. Call 352-0082

M. roommate needed for spring. Call 352-6172

2 man apt to sublet spring & summer. Greenview \$145/mo. or best offer. Call Mike or Jim 352-9256

1 F. rmte needed Spr. Qtr. Call 352-7333 DISCOUNT

Preferred Properties offers CPERRY HILL VILLAGE w/exclusive 4Ds Club and CHERRYWOOD Rec. Center. Model open 7 days a wk. 8-5 Mon-Fri. 3-5 Sat and Sun. Napoleon Rd. Phone 352-9378 or 352-7324

1 F. single rm. Spr. Qtr. Call 354-1533 before 12 noon.

2 girls need ride to Florida, please call 2-5796 or 2-4715

Fem share house Spr. Qtr. \$35 mo. Ph. 353-8065

2 man-summer-pool util. pd. talk \$ 352-7203

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Immed. occup. furnished. Call 353-2291 for details

HERE'S A HANDY HINT FROM MISTER NATCH:

Vote March 8!

GET THE RIGHT PEOPLE FOR THE JOB!

VOTE STUDENT UNITY PARTY

Mike Florio — President

Craig Taliaferro — Vice Pres.

Jacques Morgan — Cult. Affairs

Glenn Bowen — State & Comm. Affairs

Rich Rosenthal — Bd. of Trustees

Jim Siders — Academic Affairs

Student Unity Party

The Choice is Yours!



Newsphoto by Steve Hanson

Skating sessions

Increased attendance at public skating sessions at the Ice Arena is one reason for its rise in revenue.

Arena facilities serve many

The Ice Arena will be self-supporting this year for the first time since it opened five years ago.

The arena will take in about \$143,000 for the '72-'73 academic year, enough to cover operating costs, according to Dr. Terry Flannigan, ice arena director.

However, construction costs for the \$1.8 million Ice Arena will not be paid off until about the year 2003, he said.

DR. FLANNIGAN explained that a percentage of the \$50 per quarter general fee paid by each student is used to pay off the \$1.8 million in bonds issued to cover construction costs.

"The Ice Arena, the stadium, the health center and the Student Services Bldg. all get a share of the \$50," Dr. Flannigan said.

Operating costs, including maintenance and salaries, are paid for by renting the

ice rink and the lounge to different groups.

Organizations such as the varsity hockey team, the hockey club, or various skating clubs which rent the facilities for an entire season are given a discount on rental rates.

According to Kathleen

Thurman, business manager at the arena, it costs \$100 a day "just to turn on the lights."

Attendance for events at the arena this year has increased by about 1,000 persons per month. The largest increase has been in the public skating sessions.

"THIS IS THE biggest public relations activity between town and gown," Dr. Flannigan said.

He said he is hoping the University will construct more bleachers at the north end of the arena to seat larger crowds at hockey games.

In addition to housing the University's hockey team, the Ice Arena is also used for five public skating sessions a week, private skating parties or hockey games, physical education classes, intramural hockey or curling, ice shows and skating competition.

Purpose scrutinized

Speaker hits apartheid

The purpose of the apartheid system is to keep the vast majority of South Africans—the non-whites—separate so they will not unite to overthrow the government, Dr. Michael Nwanzi said Monday night.

Dr. Nwanzi is a former University instructor and is

presently on the faculty at Howard University in Washington, D.C. He is a native of Nigeria.

"The policy of the South African government seeks to separate the races from each other. Because of the policies of apartheid, all non-white races are subjugated," Dr. Nwanzi said.

the blacks face imprisonment. In addition, blacks must stay out of restricted white areas.

All political parties who advocate change from the apartheid have been outlawed, and there is no democratic system or peaceful means for change left, Dr. Nwanzi said.

"The problem in South Africa is not one of change, but how soon change comes," he said. "If dehumanization doesn't stop, brutal force is the only thing left."

DR. NWANZI said those who desire change are called "communists," and this title makes them undesirable to the United States.

The South African



Dr. Michael Nwanzi

government tells western nations they are restricting blacks because the blacks will be communists, he said.

Employment Opportunities

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will also be open until 9 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29; Monday, April 3; Tuesday, April 4; and Thursday, April 6.

Dates which appear in parentheses denote the day interview schedules will be posted. Beginning March 7, the placement office will post all schedules by 8 a.m. on the day indicated.

School schedules will be moved to the circular lounge adjoining the placement office. All other schedules will still be posted in the present sign-up area.

BUSINESS

March 29 (March 13) Travelers Insurance - Casualty-property acct. analyst, group field spvr. St. Paul Ins. - Underwriter, spec. agent, adjuster.

Home Life Ins. - No report yet. Commonwealth Life Ins. - Sales mgmt. trne. Cedar Point Inc. - Summer jobs.

April 3 (March 13) Liberty Mutual Ins. - Claim adjust. Seidman & Seidman - Staff acctg. National Bk. of Detroit - No report yet.

April 4 (March 14) Winkleman's - No report

yet. Arthur Young - No report yet.

April 5 (March 27) Ernst & Ernst - No report yet. Mobil Oil - No report yet.

April 6 (March 28) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco - No report yet. MONY - No report yet. John Hancock - No report yet. Westfield Cos. - Claims trne., underwriter trne.

AGENCIES

April 3 U.S. Army

April 4 U.S. Army ACTION (Peace Corps and VISTA).

April 5 ACTION (Peace Corps and VISTA).

April 6 ACTION (Peace Corps and VISTA).

SCHOOLS

March 29 (March 13) Brooklyn City Schls., O. - No report yet.

North Allegheny Schls., O. - No report yet. Moon Area Schl. Dist., Pa. - No report yet.

Solon Lcl. Schls., O. - H.S. EMR, WHPE, sci., Eng. soc. st., music, art.

March 30 (March 13)

Mt. Gilead Ex. Vill. Schls., O. - All areas except soc. st. Reading Bd. of Ed., O. - All areas.

April 3 (March 13) Wayne Twp. Schls., O. - No report yet.

Strongsville Bd. of Ed., O. - No report yet. Three Rivers Pb. Schls., Mich. - El. ed., Eng., Fr./Eng., math, P.E., el. prin.

E. Detroit Pb. Schls., Mich. - No report yet.

April 4 (March 14) Strongsville Bd. of Ed., O. - No report yet. Tipp City Schls., O. - No report yet.

Shelby City Schls., O. - No report yet.

Fairview Pb. Schls., O. - No report yet. Van Dyke Pb. Schls., Mich. - K-6, home ec., math, sci., el. vel., sp. ed., ind. ed.,

WHPE, el. reading.

April 5 (March 27) Fairview Pb. Schls., O. - No report yet. Clermont Co. Bd. of Ed., O. - All areas except soc. st. & MHPE.

Mad River Bd. of Ed., O. - K-6, sec. sci., math, Eng., speech & hear.

Painesville City Schls., O. - No report yet.

Warren Co. Bd. of Ed., O. - Guid., art, sp. ed., ind. arts, alg & gen. math.

Clyde Bd. of Ed., O. - No report yet.

Edison Lcl. Schls., O. - No report yet.

Cheesaning Union Schls., Mich. - No report yet.

April 6 (March 28) Canton Pb. Schls., O. - No report yet.

Huron City Schls., O. - No report yet.

Bay High Schls., O. - No

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SHERRIE MEYER
for
UAO Director-at-Large



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SALES & SERVICE

report yet.

Marietta City Schls., O. - El. ed., EMR-learn. dis., Eng. & speech, home ed., German, math.

Patrick Henry Schls., O. - No report yet.

Northmont Lcl. Schls., O. - K-6, speech & hear., guid. couns. (MA), sci., math, gen. el. music, art, P.E., sp. ed.

April 7 (March 29) Canton Pb. Schls., O. - No report yet.

Vandalia-Butler City Schls., O. - El. ed., el. P.E., speech, ther., sec. who can coach, EMR music, ind. arts.

** Evening also.

* Evening only.

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Finest diamond look alike gemstones hardness of No. 9 compared to a diamond at No. 10

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also any size loose carat for mounting in BGSU rings \$40.00 a carat

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The Society for Creative Anachronism

Congratulates **Kent Muhlberger** (Sir Borrin de Taah)

on his Knighthood

Wednesday night special: Get 2 cans of pepsi free to wash down your large pizza. 2 cans free with large pizza - One item or more



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Try our **DAILY SPECIALS**

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307 S. MAIN

SUMMERTIME

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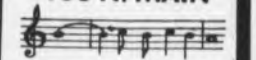
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STUDENT UNITY PARTY

Ohio edges Toledo in MAC play-off

By JACK CARLE
Sports Editor

Some people change their minds and then end up regretting it. But coach Jim Snyder of the NCAA tournament-bound Ohio University Bobcats was all smiles about changing his mind.

Snyder and his Bobcats were involved in a Mid-American Conference play-off game here last night with Toledo and came out on top 69-67 in single overtime.

The game was all OU the first half as they opened up an 11 point lead, half way through the first 20 minutes. Hot-shooting Tom Corde had

five of 11 the first half (including four in a row) to lead the Bobcat offense.

ON DEFENSE, Ohio was able to contain Tom Kozelko, the 6'8" TU pivotman. Using a shifting zone defense on Kozelko, the Bobcats held him to only six points in the opening stanza.

However, in the second half it was a different story as the Rockets took advantage of the Ohio defense on Kozelko and starting taking their shots from outside.

Mike Parker and Bob Repp began hitting from the perimeter of the OU zone as

everyone was sagged in on Kozelko. Parker was the main problem OU faced as he hit netted 16 points in the regulation period and kept the Rockets close with his 20-foot bombs. He finished with 22 points.

However, Parker's and Repp's shooting was matched by Corde and Bill Brown as Toledo was fighting to regain the lead. Brown made eight points in the first ten minutes of the half and then Corde took over and made five in a row to provide all of OU's offense.

Toledo tied the game at 58-58 on a 22-footer by John

Hodak. The game then switched back and forth between a two-point OU lead and a tie until 1:02.

At that point, the contest was tied and Snyder took a time-out to have his Bobcats stall the ball and take the final shot.

Then, with ten seconds left, Snyder took another time-out and set up the final play. All 4,502 people in

Anderson Arena knew the ball was going to go to Corde, who at the time was 11 of 23 from the field.

TODD LALICH inbounded the ball to Corde who passed it back to Lalich at the top of the key. Corde then went down low on the left hand side and used a double-screen to break loose. Lalich fed him the ball but his 20-footer went around the rim

and off and Anderson Arena then saw its' first overtime game of the season.

The five minute overtime was just like the first 40 minutes of the game. Corde hit the first five OU points and Repp and Parker did their damage for Toledo.

However, Hodak was the real hero as he hit a 20-footer with nine seconds left in the game to tie it again at 67-67.

With six seconds left, Snyder took time-out to set up the final shot and again everyone figured it would be Corde, taking the last shot.

But, Snyder changed his mind and surprised everyone in the gym by having Lalich take the shot and he (Lalich) made Snyder look like a prophet as he sank a 15-footer to send Ohio against Marquette in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

"Originally Corde was to take the shot, but I called it back right before they went back onto the floor," Snyder said after the game. "Just like a woman I changed my mind but this time it worked."

Women's golf

Girls, do you like the outdoors? Hiking among beautiful greens? Travelling? Challenging encounters with other women with the same interests?

Then you're interested in golf!

The women's intercollegiate golf team begins its season Thursday at 7 p.m. with a practice in the Ice Arena. Anyone interested is urged to attend.



Newsphoto by Joe Durward

Tom Kozelko of Toledo moves toward the basket in last night's conference playoff with Ohio University. OU won the game on a last-second shot in overtime by Todd Lalich.

Kenny's Korner

Rehashing things with Ivory

By KENNY WHITE
Sports Writer

It was a clear cold day speckled with an array of snowflakes bringing the cold north wind to BG land. With the basketball season finally coming to a welcomed halt for the Falcons, I had a chance to go out and talk to a coach who fared very well through the long year.

Sitting at his stadium desk, his legs crossed as he talked to assistant basketball coach John Heft, I had time to pull the freshmen mentor away from his busy schedule to get an evaluation of his team's performance.

Hold it a minute, bellowed coach Ivory Suesberry. "I have to get my thoughts together because I have a lot to tell you," he said. As he pulled out a schedule and a list of final statistics, there was a gleam in the coach's eye that seemed to be an indication of a job well done by his freshmen troops.

TO BEGIN with, Suesberry said that his team did not mold as a unit until they lost to the Toledo freshmen Jan. 19. It seemed that after the 100-77 thumping they received from their conference rivals, it made the talented yearlings realize they had to play together if they were to win any games.

At the beginning of the year the yearlings could have picked up all kinds of honors for a great individual team. With so many stars on the team it appeared as though teaching the basic fundamentals of basketball were highly unnecessary.

Being a coach with a winning record and a reputation of a great coach, Suesberry made the freshmen resemble a new jello product that had just been produced by General Mills. After they lost to the Alumni, the freshmen started to gel and all of the hard work and teachings were finally paying handsome dividends.

"The main thing we tried to instill into the players was that he wanted them to learn the basic fundamentals of the game," Suesberry said. He strongly emphasized that he was not worried about the record of his team. (10-4) but was more interested with the development of his young personnel.

THIS YEAR was a period of learning for the young Falcons. The many fans who saw the team will agree they can be of great help in the future. "But the main emphasis was on the maturing of these ball players," said Suesberry.

For example, Jeff Montgomery, who can put points on the scoreboard at any time, realized his major role of playmaking and how important it is. The Falcon sharpshooter must become one of the leaders next year if the varsity is to move from its low ebb of this year.

Cornelius Cash finally developed into one of the league's top forward prospects. Many of the coaches around the league say that Cash

is blessed with natural ability. For a man his size, he is quick as a cat, he can rebound, he shoots well and he can play defense. All these pluses and more are in Cash's favor, but he still has to develop these skills if he is to be a top notch forward in the nation.

THEN THERE is Skip Howard who is a story by himself. The story that coincides with Howard is that he improved every day in practice. A player who just started playing ball three years ago, Howard will be the big man in the Falcons' plans next year. He too has many skills to work at to become an outstanding pivot man.

Ron Weber, who played hard-nosed basketball all year, is a player who will receive a lot of attention next season. Weber will be tried at a guard position to help give the team a height advantage they so sorely missed this year. During the course of the season, Suesberry would switch to his tall line up with Weber at guard and Dave Turner at forward.

The switch couldn't have worked out any better as the two responded very well under the game pressures. "The main aspect Weber must take time with is his ball handling and his outside shooting," Suesberry said.

DICK SELGO was the man who came up with some clutch baskets all year. Although he has a height disadvantage, the former Pettisville ace performed as though he was a giant all year. He definitely has to be the most accurate shooter on the team.

Even though Suesberry had a strong bench, two players who attributed a lot to the program were Turner and Dave Duffy. It's a shame Turner cannot resume his court antics next season. He's another player who has natural athletic ability.

Turner will resume his athletic career on the football field. I'm sure if he ever wants to play basketball again, coach Pat Haley will take him without hesitation. Dave Duffy was the player who just went about his own accord and got the job done. "A very coachable individual, Duffy was my ace in the hole when Montgomery or Selgo got into foul trouble," Suesberry added.

SUESBERRY ALSO said he was pleased that his team learned to set up their patterns when they did not have any breaks. This is where playing as a unit is started. He did state that next year many of them might be hit by the "Sophomore Jinx". This is when second year players make different mistakes because they are inexperienced.

The freshmen have graduated to the varsity level and now must endure the many grueling court wars next year. These are the players who will suffer victory as well as defeat. To the coaches they are the players who are hopefully the nucleus of a dynamite basketball program at BG.



Fred R. Ortlip

What next for OSU?

"Now that the hockey season is caput for Bowling Green and Ohio State reigns supreme throughout the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, many people are probably wondering what happens next.

Since OSU won the league and tournament titles, where do they go from here? In my estimation, nowhere. With a 24-5 record the Buckeyes could be considered for one of two western berths in the NCAA Tournament later this month.

But it's unlikely. The selection committee is going to look at who Ohio State has played during the regular season and wonder where some of these teams are located. The two top teams Ohio faced were Bowling Green and St. Louis.

And even though Ohio State has played its best hockey the past month, there are other teams who should get the nod even if their records are inferior.

Two Falcons were voted to the all-CCHA tournament team in last weekend's confab at St. Louis. Roger Archer was named on a defenseman's post along with Ohio State's Jim Witherspoon, and Mike Bartley was voted in along with OSU's Jerry Welsh and St. Louis' John Nestic at forwards. Bill McKenzie was the team's MVP and goaltender.

But to me all-tournament teams, like all-anything teams, are usually unfair and grossly biased. For example Nestic was a shoo-in because of the 32 ballots distributed, about 17 were taken by St. Louis representatives.

Nestic only scored one goal in the entire tournament, yet he was picked because of his reputation. People know he's an all-America candidate and they write him in regardless of how he performs in the tournament.

THE REMAINING ballots were distributed something like this: Ohio University had about seven of their people vote, Bowling Green had five and Ohio State had only three, to my calculations.

While it might be difficult, future voting should be done by an equal number of people, or as close to equal as possible. It might give a more representative viewpoint but even then I would have my doubts.

For the most part, the people who vote don't go by what a player does in a tournament, but what he's done during the season. Nestic is a prime example.

BARTLEY IS another. While "Bronco" scored the winning goal in the Ohio U. consolation game, he had good opportunities to score the winning goal in the St. Louis game the night before but didn't. But then how can you leave off the nation's leading scorer, regardless of how he plays?



Jack Hoogeven

Pete Badour was the one who tied things up with two minutes left in the game against St. Louis Friday and he scored a shorthanded goal against OU, besides assisting on the winner.

But Pete was overlooked. Perhaps the most blatantly forgotten was Jack Hoogeven who led everyone with four goals in the two games. But who is Jack Hoogeven, anyway?

HE'S THE guy who came into the tourney with two goals and five assists and he skates on the third line with two other non-flashy guys. How can someone with seven points on the season be an all-star?

It all comes down to the same old story. How a player performs during the regular season is supposed to mean little in balloting of this nature. Yet it is instrumental and probably always will be.

Speaking of Hoogeven, it's been quite a frustrating season by the man who once held a team record of three goals in a single period.

Last season Hoogey had seven goals and 17 points. Two seasons ago he had 12 goals and 20 points. Going into the final weekend of the campaign, the "old man" of the team at 25, had only two goals and seven points.

Then it happened. He picked up four goals and an assist to finish with six goals, 12 points.

"I've been pretty reluctant to talk to you all season," cracked Jack in his waning moments of glory. "I've been shooting like crazy the last six games and been taking extra shots after practice. It finally paid off."

ONE OF THE few things coach Jack Vivian was happy about all weekend was the way the articulate winger from Toronto performed. "You can't imagine how happy it makes me feel for him," he said. "There isn't a guy who works harder on the team."

"You oughta put Jack Hoogeven's picture in the paper. He's quite a favorite back home. They won't believe he scored four goals out here."

"They" is the fanclub which cheers for Jack at all home games. "They really took me through the lean times," he said. "I hadn't done much in the middle of the season but they were still rootin' for me. You wonder sometimes if you're through before the season's over."

"But I appreciate them and I wish you'd write that."

WHILE HOOGEY scored four goals on the weekend, a 200 per cent increase over the entire season, that's not what he was talking about. "Sure I got four goals but our line was on the ice for only one goal against during the weekend and that's the most important thing. It shows our line is working. That's the way I like it to be."

"Oh, don't forget to mention Stonie and Stevie (Ron Stone and Steve Sertich) who set me up for the goals. They've done a great job."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK--From SLU star John Nestic comparing Bowling Green and Ohio State: "Ohio State wasn't giving us as much of their stuff this time (in the championship game) but it's not hockey when you play them. When we play Bowling Green, that's hockey at its best, the kind I like to play."

Tankers crack records but only finish fourth

BY BOB OBERLE

Some mountains can be climbed and some can't. The swimming Falcons ran into one that couldn't in the form of the Mid-American Conference championships held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Ohio University's Natorium.

The Falcons placed fourth in the competition which saw Kent State amass a record point total of 162. Ohio University finished second with 139 points while Miami placed third with 90 points. The Falcons followed with 50 points while Western Michigan could only come up with 15 points.

During the course of the meet, eight of BG's school records had been shattered by Falcon swimmers. Of these eight, none were fast enough to take a first place in any of the events, which is an indication of how stiff the competition was.

THURSDAY'S action saw the 400-yard medley relay team of Bill Bradburn, Roy Wright, Ron Rinaldi, and Joe Klebowski set a new school record of 3:42.9 smashing

the old record by over three seconds.

But this was not the only record to fall in Thursday's action as BG's Tom Wolff broke the 200-yard individual medley record with a time of 2:04.6. Wolff also broke his own school record in the 400-yard individual medley, shattering the old mark by seven seconds.

Friday saw the BG swimmers break three more of their school records as Jim Williams, making his final appearance in the MAC championships, bettered the previous record by one tenth of a second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

RON RINALDI erased the old mark in the 200-yard butterfly as he stroked to a third place finish with a time of 2:00.7. Rinaldi finished behind Kent State's butterfly combo of Pat McGinnis and Don Dunkle.

The 800-yard freestyle relay of Steve Breithaupt, Skip Snable, Tom Wolff, and Joe Klebowski managed to get into the record-breaking act as they churned the distance in 7:20.8. Despite a new record by almost five

seconds, the team could only manage a fourth place finish.

On the final day, Joe Klebowski managed to break the previous record in the 100-yard freestyle. Klebowski also took a second place in the 50-yard freestyle as he was edged by Kent's own flash, Jim DeVincentis.

THE 400-YARD freestyle relay team finished the record breaking for the Falcons as they erased the previous mark. This team barely missed qualifying for the nationals. It would have been a fine tribute to a group of sophomores and juniors to compete with the best in the nation.

But they will return next year, as will the rest of the Falcon squad, with the exceptions of co-captain Jim Williams and diver Steve Szanto.

Here lies the hopes for the Falcons' future. This talented group of swimmers are the key to lead the Falcons back into swimming prominence. As coach Tom Stubbs so aptly stated, "We're back in the MAC."



Courtesy of News Service

Club Here's the 1971-72 edition of the Bowling Green club hockey team.

Hockey clubbers look ahead

The Bowling Green club hockey team, which turned in a successful 12-8 record this season, is looking for new and better things next season.

Under the guidance of first year coach Ray Korkiala, the club was formed primarily from players not good enough to make the varsity. "Some of the guys would have been lost all quarter without hockey," said Korkiala. "It gave them something to do on weekends and they had fun."

Korkiala relied heavily on his top line of Bob Schlitts and Tom Snyder on defense; Bob Schmidt, Jerry White and Rich Cotton up front and Karl Link in goal but also got occasional help from varsity players Bob Allen, Greg Hatch, Jim Lothead, Marc Craig and Steve Welliver.

IT WAS Allen who scored five goals in the team's last game of the season, a 6-4 win over Hillsdale College.

Korkiala got much support from Dr. Sam Cooper, who was responsible for the birth

of hockey at Bowling Green, coach Jack Vivian and Ice Arena manager Terry Flannigan and staff who all helped make the season a successful one.

"There are a lot of tangible rewards involved," said Korkiala. "And it's not

Women settle for 3rd

By DINI DINATALE

IN THE semi-finals Saturday morning, BG battled down to the wire against Ohio University, but lost 49-47 in the last seconds. Janell Wolfe led BG with 17 points.

In the consolation game Saturday evening, the BG cagers secured third place with a 55-40 win over Akron. Karen Baker rimmed in 14 points.

Ohio State University went on to beat Cedarville and win the tournament. The BG women's team will be traveling to Mount Pleasant, Mich., Friday for the regional tournament. BG's first encounter will be against Indiana in the Central Michigan field house at 1 p.m. Friday.

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