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Bowling Green State University

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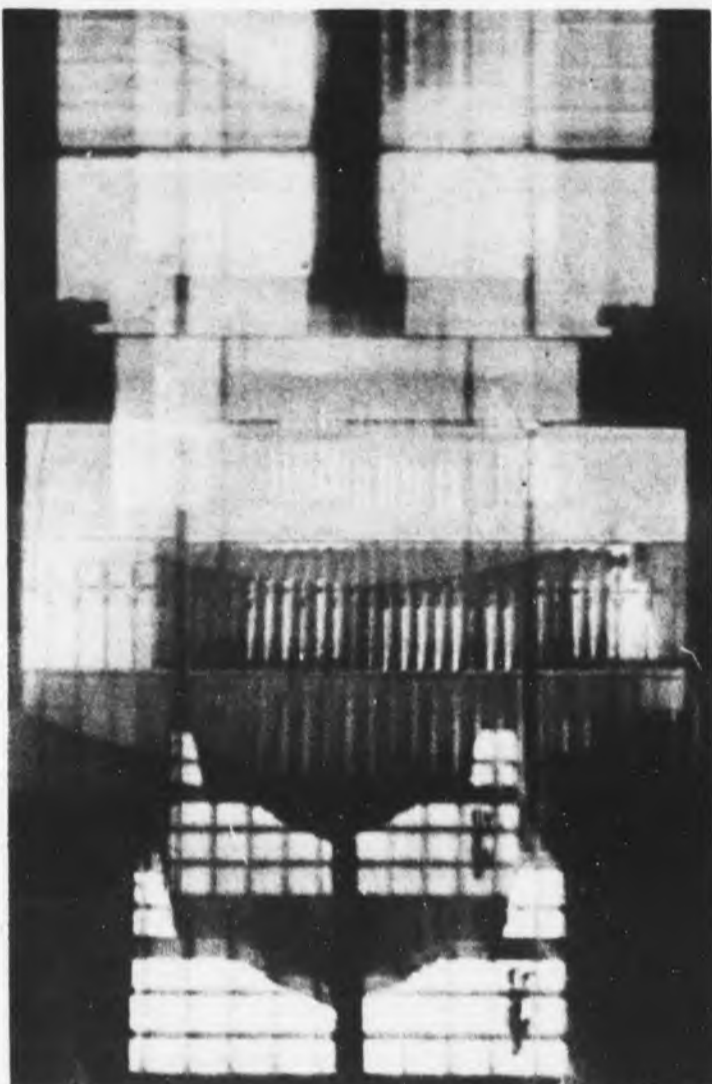
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Microphoto by Thomas D. Linden

Light, windowpanes and reflections of University Hall, photographed with a zoom lens, combine to form a design resembling a toy robot.

Faculty files complaints charging job discrimination

By Kathy Frazee
News Editor

At least 75 faculty members, many of them women challenging possible cases of sex discrimination, have filed formal complaints with their department chairmen concerning their salary, rank and/or tenure.

Formal complaints should have been forwarded to the appropriate college deans by Feb. 15. Complaints are to be submitted to the provost's office by March 1.

DR. ANNIE Clement, chairwoman of the physical education and recreation (PER) department, said more than half of the faculty members in her department filed complaints.

She said she had supported all the complaints and passed them on to Dr. David Elsass, dean of the College of Education, for further consideration.

The largest number of complaints was filed in the School of Music, but Dr. David Kennedy, director of the school, said only a few of the 24 complaints involved women.

"Generally, salaries in music are too low...they don't compare with other undergraduate disciplines," he said.

"However, the idea of discrimination against women doesn't hold as large a place in this school as in an area with a large segment of women. Some women in the music school have filed, but the complaints are based more on factors other than sex, more like job market factors."

DR. KENNEDY said he has not

acted on all the complaints yet, but will turn them into the provost's office by March 1.

Dr. Janis Pallister, acting chairwoman of the romance languages department, said Monday she has received several complaints.

"More women have filed than men, of course," Dr. Pallister said.

"However, men can be discriminated against also in ways that can be non-

scholarly and non-academic in nature."

Participants at a Women's Caucus meeting last week were told 11 persons would file in romance languages and 14 in PER.

A committee on faculty salaries and related matters in the English department initiated action on behalf of eight of its faculty.

DR. EDGAR Daniels, chairman, said the department anticipated the possibility that some faculty members might be dissatisfied and took it upon itself to begin proceedings.

"It's been my experience that people with a genuine situation of inequity often don't introduce their problems themselves," he said.

To 'Salary equalization sought,' page three

\$50,000 increase sought

Athletic budget reviewed

By Dennis Seeds
Staff Reporter

The general fee budget sub-council held its first hearing Monday night on the intercollegiate athletics budget, which is calling for an increase of \$50,000 over last year's budget.

At present, 42 per cent of the student's \$50 per quarter general fee is allocated to intercollegiate athletics.

Richard Young, director of intercollegiate athletics, and Don Cunningham, assistant director of athletics, presented the budget at the 90-minute meeting.

YOUNG attempted to clear up what he called "negative views" of intercollegiate athletics by citing the philosophy of the athletic program.

"Athletics are an extension of the physical education program," Young said. "We are an academic endeavor."

To explain the athletic program, Young drew a pyramid and divided it into three parts, each smaller than the preceding one.

The largest part represents the health and physical education (HPE) department from which all 15,000 University students must take three credit hours before they can graduate, he said.

The second largest part includes intramural sports, for those who like HPE. About 6,000-8,000 students participate in the 26 intramural activities, Young said.

The smallest part includes intercollegiate athletics for those students who enjoy intramural sports and excel in them, he said.

About 550 students participate in the 12 sports in intercollegiate athletics.

YOUNG SAID these students are in intercollegiate athletics to compete with the best.

"The students are being educated through the physical," he said. "This is what we're all about."

Young also explained the importance of persons coming to see the game.

"Everyone becomes a participant in the sport when watching the game," he said.

"We get into problems when we overlook our values of education and become dependent on entertaining."

Prior to the 1971-72 academic year, all coaches' salaries came from the general fund including instructional fees and state aid, Young said. Since then, coaches have been paid in part out of the general fee, while their teaching fees came from the general fund. As a result, the athletic budget jumped about \$200,000.

"THIS WAS no increase, the money was just coming from a different source," Young said.

"This is where the confusion starts--when the general fee is subsidizing academic efforts."

Young added he knew of no academic funds which were being channeled into intercollegiate athletics.

He stressed that all coaches do teach academic courses.

He also said game losses result in a decrease in spectators. Money then needs to be spent to attract spectators.

"To make money, you have to spend money," Young said.

The defeat of Purdue and Dave Wottle's gold medal were two events which did a great deal to spread the name of Bowling Green around the world, Young said.

"You'll find that if people have heard of Bowling Green, doors will open for you."

IN A ONE-HOUR question-and-answer period, Young was asked about "squeezing" operations.

"If we filled every seat for every

game in every sport, the most money that would be generated would be \$500,000," Young said.

"If we dropped out of the Mid-American Conference into the Ohio Conference, we would save \$250,000."

Young said profits do not go into the athletic fund; they pay for past or future losses.

Cunningham explained that the increase in requests for grants-in-aids to students would not provide for additional students, but would cover expenses such as additional food coupons.

"Some of our students can't live on \$160 a quarter," he said. "We are allowing up to \$40 more now and would like to increase the total sum to \$210."

CITING A possible increase in telephone toll call charges which is programmed into the projected athletic telephone budget, Young said, "This is another problem--we get caught in so many mandated increases."

Chairman of the sub-council, Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, invited Young and Cunningham to return for a second hearing, since the intercollegiate athletic budget is quite substantial.

Dr. Eakin was elected chairman Sunday night and Hal Watz, junior (A&S), was chosen as student vice chairman.

The sub-council agreed to divide the hearing for each budget to a maximum of 30 minutes for presentation and 60 minutes for questions and answers.

All meetings will be open to the public, but public participation will be allowed only in the form of written statements, which can be mailed to 440 Student Services Bldg.

The sub-council will consider the budget of health services tonight at 7:30, Dogwood Suite, Union.

Laos reports cease-fire

By Peter O'Loughlin
Associated Press Writer

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - The royal Laotian government announced yesterday it has reached agreement with the Communist Pathet Lao on a cease-fire after more than a decade of Laotian fighting overshadowed by U.S. and North Vietnamese intervention in the tiny, landlocked kingdom.

The official Vientiane government radio said the agreement would be signed at 11 a.m. tomorrow--11 p.m. today EST--in the office of 72-year-old Premier Souvanna Phouma. It gave no details of the agreement.

THE GOVERNMENT radio did not

say when the cease-fire would become effective. Some reports, including one from the official Soviet news agency Tass, said it would be at noon Vientiane time Thursday.

The bilateral agreement comes 25 days after a Vietnam peace agreement was signed in Paris by the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

A cease-fire was declared in Vietnam Jan. 28, and the following day President Lon Nol proclaimed a unilateral truce in Cambodia.

BUT THE SHOOTING and bloodshed have not stopped in either Vietnam or Cambodia. While U.S. warplanes have halted their attacks in Vietnam, they

have continued raids in Laos and Cambodia.

A spokesman for the U.S. Defense Department, Jerry W. Friedheim, said in Washington that U.S. bombing operations in Laos have not yet halted.

"To the best of my knowledge, it is going on today," Friedheim said.

LT. CMDR. Medford D. Dorsey, information officer for the U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu, refused to say whether the American strikes were continuing. The command issued a statement saying only that more strikes were carried out Monday.

The United States has been bombing in Laos since 1964. The Defense Department lists more than 300 American servicemen missing there.

4 compete for academic affairs position

By Jim Wasserman
Staff Reporter

The Student Body Organization (SBO) coordinator of academic affairs must be aware of student concerns in academics and must know how to deal effectively with administrators, said Bill Arnold, who presently serves in the position.

The coordinator researches and maintains files on student-oriented academic topics and presents position papers to students.

THE FOUR STUDENTS running for the position presented their plans yesterday for the coming year, if elected.

Lowell Dillon, junior (B.A.), said one problem is most people don't know what the coordinator of academic affairs does. "It should be the most dynamic office since it involves academics--what we all have in common."

Dillon said he would like to see the office print a "how to" booklet, explaining how to withdraw from courses, and other information which would be useful to students.

Dillon said he would also like to see the professor-course evaluations, currently on record in the Student Services Bldg. compiled in book form. They should be made available in dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses so students can see how other students have rated teachers before they sign up for a course, he said.

HE SAID HE wants to move the student teaching quarter to sophomore year so if a student discovers he wants to change his major, he has time to do so.

Dillon, running on the Bowling Green Coalition (BGC) ticket, now serves on the SBO Steering Committee. "One year in student government has let him know what can be done with the potential and what can be made better."

Running on the Student Services (SST) ticket is John Doering, junior (B.A.), who said he has three major goals to achieve, if elected.

The first is to establish a University policy called "academic bankruptcy,"

which would allow a student to declare a quarter bankrupt and not have the grades counted in his accumulative average.

Doering said it would help the student who experiences a personal crisis or trouble adjusting to the University during one quarter.

Doering said he would also like to see the professor-course evaluations published so students will be able to use them as references when scheduling classes.

HIS THIRD GOAL is to improve the undergraduate advising by having the University catalogue rewritten in a more readable form and the possible

use of seniors to advise underclassmen, he said.

Doering now serves on the SBO steering committee and holds a seat on Faculty Senate. He was appointed this month. He said he serves on the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, the Faculty Senate Agenda Committee and the Long Range Financial Planning Committee.

Charles Johnson, freshman (A&S), is running on the Young Socialist Party (YSP) Ticket. He said he favors student-faculty control of all academic issues, such as course offerings, requirements, grading systems, and academic standards.

Johnson said he advocates more black, Chicano and women's courses and professors.

One of his immediate goals is to have the entrance requirements adjusted for minority students who haven't had the same educational opportunities as white majority students, he said.

He said his long range goal is a "free university."

"This would involve free tuition, no academic entrance standards so that anyone who wants to attend college can attend," he added. "The concept is not feasible now but it can be."

Johnson said the group requirements

should be changed to offer a greater freedom of choice. "In this way the University would be changed from a job factory to an educational institution," he said.

Johnson said he has had no previous experience in student government.

Joni Wood, sophomore (Ed.), said if elected she would like to publish a two-way pamphlet containing information about academic affairs to send to students. She said the pamphlet would contain a section for student feedback which could be returned to SBO.

"I would like to get the freshmen orientation to include information about SBO and student activities so that freshmen would know more about how to get involved in it," she said.

"I don't know much about undergraduate advising problems right now, but I would like to check into it and see if something can be done to make it better for the students."

She said one of her party's ticket ideas is to form a council with a representative from every organization on campus to establish better communications between SBO and the campus. The communications barrier must be overcome; then work on policies can begin, she said.

"You can't work for students unless they let you know what they want," she added.

Wood is running on the Coalition of Student's Interests (CSI) ticket. She said she has had no previous experience in student government.



Lowell Dillon



John Doering



Charles Johnson



Joni Wood

EDITORIALS

faculty senate

Faculty Senate should implement the recommendations made by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr.

Many of the proposals have been long overdue and are needed to define more clearly lines of responsibility and areas of authority.

For example, Dr. Moore suggested that department and college governance be reviewed. Such a review could lead to standardization of the powers, duties and provisions for selection, tenure and evaluation of department chairmen and deans.

President Moore also suggested that advisory councils for the vice presidents for operations and public services be established.

The councils, with undergraduate, graduate, faculty and administrative membership, would formulate and recommend policies dealing with nonacademic agencies which report to the vice presidents. Thus, broader representation in University decision making would be developed.

The appointment of an ombudsman could lead to establishing standardized procedures to hear and adjudicate grievances of students, faculty and staff.

And the recommendation to institutionalize the role of students in Faculty Senate is timely and necessary because of recent mix-ups in the rules governing their attendance.

If implemented, all of the proposals would create a flexible system capable of generating needed changes.



By William F. Buckley Jr.

Dr. Frank Stanton of CBS has delivered a speech in which he confesses to having slightly altered his opinion about the rights of newsmen. Last October, he says, CBS appeared before Congress to urge enactment of a "shield" statute that would grant specific protections to newsmen.

"At that time," said Dr. Stanton, "we did not advocate an absolute, unqualified news privilege. We took the position that there might be extreme conditions under which a court would be justified in compelling the revelation of information or the sources of it."

But no grass grows under CBS's feet. "We have since reconsidered that position," said Dr. Stanton. "We now believe it necessary to enact legislation to create an absolute newsman's privilege, which should apply not only to the Federal government, but to the states, regardless of present shield laws, or lack of them."

newsmen's privilege

CONCERNING THE controversy, a few observations:

1) It is hard to believe that CBS really desires an absolute protection for newsmen of the kind so categorically affirmed in the resolute prose of Dr. Stanton. Let us dwell on one or two contingencies:

Johnny Olds has been kidnapped. The kidnapper calls a reporter on The Daily Eagle. K tells R that unless he promises not to reveal any information given him except that much which is authorized for use in the public media, he will clam up.

R agrees, and relays only in the press K's terms: amnesty for the Harlem Eleven, or whoever. Occasionally, K lets Johnny Olds himself come to the telephone, and Johnny begs R to beg the community to spare his life.

Does CBS want a law that prevents the police from requiring the reporter to answer such questions as might lead them to the kidnapper?

AGAIN: A REPORTER is summoned and told in confidence that if he looks in the trunk of a certain Oldsmobile tomorrow morning, there he will find the mortal remains of Carlo Buono, the notorious capo of the East Side.

But—understand—you are not to divulge from whom you got the information, not even that you got it from a leader of the rival family. The hit will be done shortly after midnight, and it will be made to appear that the killer was Buono's bodyguard.

A trial takes place, and Buono's bodyguard summons the reporter to the stand, as he is entitled to do under the Sixth Amendment.

Do I understand Dr. Stanton to be saying that he may not be interrogated? Worse, do I understand him to be saying that he should not be interrogated?

2) THE ABSOLUTIZATION of any protection under the Constitution results in the diminution of another protection, as Sidney Hook pointed out in his book, "The Paradoxes of Freedom." What is needed is not an "absolute" privilege, but the making of some distinctions.

It is relevant that there are those who already have warned that distinctions will need to be made if the absolute law is passed, and that those distinctions might then be overweening.

For instance, who exactly is and who isn't a newspaperman, or a reporter, or freelance television or radio consultant? Nobody much cares nowadays because the distinctions don't mean very much.

But they will mean a great deal when particular privileges are invoked. I can

hear it now: "Your honor, Mr. I.F. Stone may pose as a reporter. As a matter of fact, all he is is a polemicist for the left: Congress could never have meant to extend to him the immunities intended for objective newspapermen."

Such distinctions as these are malevolent. But others are not. The kind of questions that can be asked ought to be defined, to fall short, for instance, of the wide-ranging questions asked of Professor Popkin at Harvard last fall.

THAT IS THE direction the shield laws should take. And then finally:

3) Surely CBS's emphasis, viewed quite pragmatically, is askew. There is very little suffering going on these days as a result of impotent grand juries going after newspapermen.

But there was very nearly a great deal of suffering last fall when CBS was ordered struck by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. But what laws have CBS proposed to guard the public from strikes so clearly violative of the spirit of the First Amendment?

Dr. Stanton spoke out in order to "protect a basic principle." In this case it is the public's right to a free flow of information.

That flow is not seriously interrupted these days by the government, though as always we need to keep our eyes on the government—that enemy of all well-disposed, decent, and industrious men, as Mencken put it; but it is time and again choked off, as in New York City three times in seven years, by labor unions exercising powers altogether incompatible with that Amendment to the Constitution beloved of Frank Stanton, and me.

Washington Star-King Features Syndicate



LETTERS

athletic coverage inadequate

As a relative newcomer on the BG scene, I must say that I have found your lack of adequate news coverage on what has come to be, by far, the most successful of Bowling Green's athletic programs quite disconcerting.

On several occasions throughout this academic year, most recently this past Friday, BG's cross country and track teams have traveled to meets, competed well and done admirably against top class competition, only to return and find not a word of their exploits mentioned in your publication.

Your seeming preference for covering the results of Olympian Dave

Wottle's outings is understandable. But why must it be an either/or situation?

YOU MUST take into consideration that Mr. Wottle is just one of many dedicated, hard workers in these programs. He is merely one individual in a team situation. Without the highly successful track program at BG, there would be no Dave Wottle, Olympian, at BG.

Dave's teammates work just as many hours, days and months as Dave himself and any other group of student athletes on campus. Why aren't they given equal press space?

In recent years, under the tutelage of

Mel Brodt, the track and cross country teams have done more to spread the name and good will of Bowling Green State University throughout the Midwest, the country and the world than any other group on campus. (I know of no group on campus, other than the cross country team, that can boast of being in the top 10 in the nation for four consecutive years. In addition to that, last year's track team was tied with Michigan State as Runner-up in the Indoor NCAA National Championships and MAC Champion outdoors.)

Surely teams of this calibre deserve mention and at least equal space in your publication, even though they are considered by some, so called "minor" sports.

SURELY, A publication claiming to be "the independent student voice" on this campus can find some press space for the meet results of these teams.

When other newspapers from as far away as Cleveland and Canton give regular recognition to the efforts of these teams, and since the Sentinel and Blade both carry meet results in their Sunday or Monday issue on a weekly basis, I suggest that you follow suit and begin to inform the University community of the activities of BG's track and cross country teams on a more complete basis.

I don't think that it is fair or right that off campus people should be more well informed about certain University sponsored activities than members of our own on-campus community.

I WOULD suggest that perhaps you

bg news leftist publication

I've been receiving The BG News this school year and enjoy the sports news and the campus news very much.

I'm dismayed that you feel the urge to also become the Hanoi News, the St. Louis Post Dispatch and Playboy at the same time.

After you graduate and feel the need to author a leftist publication apply for one of the above.

can get together with Mr. Ortlip, your sports editor, call his attention to this negligence and do what is necessary to rectify it.

I know that Coach Brodt, Bob Moyers, SID, and both of their staffs are more than willing to provide complete meet results, summaries and other pertinent information to anyone who asks for such materials.

Perhaps Mr. Ortlip and his staff of sportswriters can avail themselves of these materials and provide adequate coverage for the rest of the season and all of the seasons to come.

Andrew M. Jujan
graduate assistant
Dept. PPE

afraid to print facts?

It was with complete disappointment that I read the Feb. 16 article "complaint filed against repair shop" concerning Dan Ryan, senior (B.A.).

Having been involved with Dan's case from the beginning, your weak attempt to come to the aid of a "misused" consumer from the University proved to do nothing more than to further infuriate and disillusion Dan, myself, and Dr. Pearson (the two witnesses you failed to mention).

Mr. Curry's quotes in the paper were hardly the same "statements" he expressed the day Dr. Pearson and I

were witnesses. Because you are undoubtedly again afraid to print all of our side of the story I will refrain from writing anything that might again scare you.

WHAT IS MY motive for concern? Let's eliminate the fact that I'm a friend of Dan's, and that I'm concerned about students being ripped off.

My motive is a result of waiting well over three hours in the parking lot as a witness while Dan's car was being "repaired" in Toledo. I'm not even going to mention the fact that the car returned with part of an engine block; that's irrelevant.

A big thanks is due for printing the article on Friday—or weren't you aware that readership does not reach its peak on Fridays? Breathe easily, your ad income from a particular import car repair shop will probably remain intact.

It's great to know that middle-of-the-road journalism can be so effective when in the aid of a fellow student.

Curt Hookway
Englewood, Colorado

Scott Etheredge
121 State St. Apt. B-5

opinion

real life is experienced

By Liliane A. S. Fernandes
Guest Columnist

What is life about when it is lived over books? When it is lived through other people's experience and not our own?

I agree that it is acceptable to know about what others have done and thought about while living, but life itself is living, and living is not if it is done sitting on a chair reading about experiences which do not belong to the one reading, but to the person who had the inspiration to write them.

I have seen people, individuals who went through school without skipping even a quarter to think about life, or to find themselves in it, and became doctors with Ph.D.'s and all...and what?

MANY YEARS of college degrees, many certificates on the walls of their study rooms, filled with books...books that they read and, if they liked, re-read them, and then, went in to write about something that they call their own ideas...how can one have own ideas, unique thoughts, if their minds are so conditioned by other people's minds?

How can one go through life faking creativity and uniqueness? It seems impossible, but for the reality which exists in the world nowadays, this reality which is nothing but man-made as just about everything else is, it is "possible and real".

Reality is experiencing life, living each second as if it were the eternity: feeling in your blood the pulse of life,

the vibrations sent out by nature and people.

One lets so much slip by, not letting perception of the real things reach his being, if he lives by someone else's life.

CREATIVE WERE the primitive men, who did not have anybody to tell them how this and that should be done. They were forced to create and build from their own minds, power and physical strength.

Originally, manuscripts and books were written to preserve all that which was discovered, so that the next man would have to give the step which lay ahead.

Unfortunately, most of this tendency - the tendency to grow, the capacity to create - was getting sort of lost and right now people, the beautiful people, are returning to reality.

People who believe in life, creative and unique life, are turning themselves into growth. They are going into the studies of their own human capacities to be able to put into use part of the rotten 90 per cent of the human mind.

SO CREATIVE was the "primitive man", that he himself created and used to the best extent he could, the power of his mind into communication and into life itself.

Parapsychology - the idea behind it - is as old as human kind, talassotherapy - the cure through the sea water - is not any younger, and acupuncture - the cure by sticking needles in the body through an extended knowledge of the human nervous system was used by the early Chinese.

All these and many other methods used by the "primitive man" are being re-discovered by the 20th century "modern man".

It is interesting to notice how the history of mankind developed in relation to the great creations. The primitives created the real, the good and the unique.

THROUGHOUT THE years technology killed part of the good but for a better reason. With technology, the good but unexplained original methods are being explained and put to use under safer conditions.

We are moving towards the age of Aquarius, when the technology and the primitive will come to a harmony, the re-discovered ideas and creations will help man live - live better, without being afraid of life. Without having to depend only on books to be able to "create".

The stagnating 90 per cent of our minds is going to start functioning for a better and deeper understanding of life. Man is striving to become man again, and not simply assembly line's robots.

Primitive ideas will give technology a pure and unique touch (what is already happening), and technology will study the primitive creativity and joy for life in order to eliminate human stagnation.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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Salary equalization sought

from page one.
 Dr. William Hoare, chairman of the geology department, said three faculty members filed complaints on their own and he filed a complaint for a fourth.
 Three faculty members in the education department, including two women, filed formal complaints.
 Dr. William York, department chairman, indicated yesterday that other faculty might be eligible for salary changes, also.

Possibly six complaints, some involving women, were reported in the biology department. Three more were reported in mathematics.
 One complaint each was filed in the economics, German-Russian, philosophy, geography and health and physical education departments. Not all of the complaints were from women.

CHAIRMEN or

spokesmen for departments said no complaints were filed in the following departments:
 Business education, chemistry, computer science, library science, management, psychology, quantitative analysis and control, sociology, speech, political science, physics, journalism, art, finance and

insurance, marketing, industrial education and history.
 Spokesmen for the home economics department were not available for comment.
 Several persons indicated some complaints were based on salary comparisons indicating discrepancies between departments housed within

the same colleges.
 Others were based on charges of sex discrimination, or past salary or promotion inequities.
 Some department chairmen said individual faculty members had discussed possible cases of discrimination with them or

their departmental committees, but had not filed formal complaints.
EARLIER in the quarter, the Women's Caucus urged any female faculty members who believed they had been discriminated against to file complaints with their department chairmen



New gallery

Gene Naherny, a former University student, stands in the art gallery he recently opened at 144 1/2 S. Main St. The work of community artists is displayed with the second exhibition opening Friday.
 Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

Crime crackdown begins

Campus police officers will begin a tougher enforcement policy for disorderly conduct and crimes of petit larceny. Lt. Roger A. Daoust of Campus Safety said yesterday.
 Lt. Daoust said the crackdown will be directed primarily at the theft and resale of personal property, such as books and other supplies, which he said is becoming a serious problem.

"WE'RE cracking down because we're tired of people coming in and saying 'someone stole my textbooks,' and then having people drag students in with textbooks they were caught trying to sell," Lt. Daoust said.

He said two students were charged in Bowling Green Municipal Court last week with the theft of textbooks.
 They were identified as Blanche Pringle, sophomore (A&S), and Jeffrey Burke, freshman (B.A.).
 They were sentenced to three days in the county jail and fined \$100 each.

In another incident of petit larceny, Philip Polak, junior (B.A.), was charged in the same court with the theft of a pizza from a delivery car. He was also sentenced to three days in jail and was fined \$100.
 Lt. Daoust said that another area in which there will be tougher enforcement will be the illegal discharge of fire extinguishers.

"WE'VE HAD a problem in this area to the extent that several hundred dollars worth of damage was done in dormitories last year. The people who do this endanger themselves and the other people who live there as well," Lt. Daoust said.

Any person caught discharging an extinguisher illegally will be charged with disorderly conduct and prosecuted to the fullest extent," he said.

Robert Hatch, sophomore (Ed.), was found guilty last week in Bowling Green Municipal Court of illegally discharging an extinguisher. He was sentenced to three years probation and ordered to pay a \$50 fine.

"We're going to begin this crackdown so as to discourage this type of behavior in students," Lt. Daoust said.

Court rejects Sirhan appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday declined to review the conviction of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.
 Sirhan's lawyers claimed in an appeal that police had searched his mother's home unconstitutionally after the 1968 shooting and that there was new evidence he did not

fire the fatal bullet.
 The court rejected the appeal 7-0 without comment. Sirhan, 28, is serving a life sentence. He initially was condemned to execution but was resented after the California Supreme Court outlawed capital punishment.

IN OTHER action

yesterday, the court:
 --Agreed to review a ruling that it is unconstitutional to deny food stamps to households with dependent college students.
 --Rejected consumer advocate Ralph Nader's bid to reopen the ITT-Hartford Insurance Co., antitrust

case that raised a furor over alleged political influence last year.
 --Rejected an attempt by the University of Southern California to avoid refunding 50 cents on each of some 140,000 football tickets sold for games during President Nixon's economic freeze.
 --Turned down an appeal

by the Memphis, Tenn., school board for review of a desegregation plan involving the busing of some 14,000 students.
 --Declined to review a lower court decision which curbed the power of politicians to fire state employees because of their politics.

newsnotes

Cambodia

PENOM PENE, Cambodia (AP) - President Lon Nol, under pressure from the United States, soon will turn over the Cambodian government to a former close associate and go to Hawaii for medical treatment, reliable sources reported yesterday.
 The return to power of Sisowath Sirik Matak is intended to pave the way for cease-fire negotiations with the Communists and other supporters of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the deposed chief of state.

Since Sirik Matak lost in a power struggle with the president's younger brother, Lon Non, he has headed the opposition Republican party.

Viet settlement

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - President Nixon predicted yesterday history will prove that America was right when "we stuck it out" in Vietnam and said the settlement there brightens prospects for lasting world

War bonus

COLUMBUS (AP) - Hopes to get a Vietnam bonus proposal on the May ballot dimmed again yesterday when the Senate Rules Committee voted to move it to the floor tomorrow.
 That's the day Secretary of State Ted W. Brown must have the issue in his hand to put it on the primary ballot. If the Senate does approve, it would still have to go back to the

peace.
 Addressing the South Carolina General Assembly, the first state legislature to adopt a resolution hailing the Vietnam peace accord, Nixon said the United States ended its role in the war with honor and with the respect of allies and adversaries alike.

"Because of what we did in Vietnam it is my firm conviction that the United States can now exercise more effective leadership in the cause of world peace," the President said.

Airline baby

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) - The Trumbull County Sheriff's Department said yesterday it expected to arrest "any time now" the woman it said gave birth in an airliner restroom and then left her baby jammed into the toilet.
 "We've got it pretty well narrowed down," criminal division director Lt. Joseph Murphy said. "We do have a suspect."

United Air Line employees doing routine clean-up chores aboard the plane after it landed at the Youngstown Municipal Airport discovered the baby girl jammed in the toilet with the umbilical cord still attached and only her head visible.

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JOHN DOERING Coordinator For **"S.S.T."** **STUDENT SERVICES TICKET**
 Academic Affairs

State, community affairs post contested

By Mary Wey
Staff Reporter

A position created a year ago by the Student Body Organization (SBO)—coordinator of state and community affairs—will be filled next year by one of three candidates: Dennis Grady, junior (A&S); Lee D. Martinez, freshman (B.A.); or Thomas Melecki, sophomore (A&S).
The job of state and community affairs coordinator is to keep students informed of issues before the Ohio legislature and to act as a student voice in the workings of the community.
On the community level, Grady said his main priority is to increase the safety and physical well-being of students on and off campus.

BETTER lighting on campus and a continued record system are the two

main areas in which the University can work to upgrade student safety, he said.

The city should help by improving street lighting and increasing patrols of student residential areas, he said.

"If we let this slide, we could fall into the same plight as Kent State," he said.

According to Grady, Kent State University has recently experienced an increase in crime. He said Bowling Green could experience the same if the University's safety program is not "constantly upgraded."

On the state level, Grady said the main problem is "to fight the increase in tuition and fees" as proposed by Gov. John J. Gilligan.

On the other hand, Grady supports the Ohio Instructional Grant (OIG) program now before the



Dennis Grady



Lee D. Martinez



Thomas Melecki

legislature.

The program recommends state loans for students whose parents' income is \$15,000 or lower. The loans would not have to be re-paid after a student's graduation. Grady said he also favored lowering the age of adulthood in Ohio from 21 to 18 because it "would enable students to take out school loans without parents' signatures."

Grady now serves as student representative to Faculty Senate. He served on political campaigns of legislators presently in the

General Assembly and was chairman of Young Voters for the President.

He is running for office on the Student Services Ticket (SST).

MARTINEZ, running on the Young Socialist Party (YSP) ticket, said if elected he will "talk with more students about what Chicanos would like to have done at Bowling Green."

Martinez, member of La Union de Estudiantes Latinos, said he is seeking the position because "SBO hasn't really lived up to its potential and power" and

because he would like to become involved with "protecting and serving" the students.

Martinez said he has no previous experience as a student officer, but hopes to learn by being elected "the different ways and means of going about getting things done."

He said on the city level he would concentrate on passing the proposed housing code and opening a University day care center.

On the state level, Martinez proposes organizing all Ohio schools to protest to their

administrations about Gov. Gilligan's fee hike proposal.

MELECKI, running on the Bowling Green Coalition (BGC) ticket, said he views the position of coordinator of state and community affairs as a "lobbyist position for student interests in both state and local areas."

Melecki said the major state issue needing immediate attention is working for the "upping of state subsidy to the University or we will almost for sure have a fee increase."

Melecki said if elected, opposing all fee hikes would be his "primary concern" over any state or local issue. "Everything else must take the back seat now," he said.

Melecki said he opposes the five-year teacher's education degree program up before the legislature because "it's hard enough to get through school in four years with fees the way they are."

He said he thinks the legislature proposed such a program thinking it would curb the surplus of teachers in Ohio.

At the city level, Melecki said he would emphasize enforcing a city housing code and demand immediate campus fire protection, "even if it means only parking a fire engine on this

side of the railroad tracks." Melecki said he would also like to set up a public relations program for students and city residents because "town-gown relations can always be improved."

HE SAID students have to show Bowling Green residents that "we (students) don't have two

heads and we put our pants

on one-leg-at-a-time, too." Melecki said although he has never been an SBO officer, he has worked in SBO. He now works with James Hof, vice president of public services, establishing a campus-community day and serves on Rodgers residence hall government, food committee and renovation board.



Newsphoto by Thomas D. Uiden

Olympic gold medalist Dave Wottle speaks at the physical education and recreation department's third annual Professional Day yesterday in the Dogwood Suite, Union.

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Student seeking city council position

By Lenann McGookney

A 23-year-old political science major, who may be the first student ever to run for Bowling Green city council, has filed for candidacy in the May 8 primary election.

Michael Harris, senior (A&S), of 234 N. Enterprise St., is seeking a position on the November ballot as a Republican candidate for First Ward councilman. He is opposed in the primary by Republican

Delbert Brown, an employee of the Wood County Board of Education. The winner in the primary will run against Democratic incumbent Alvin L. Perkins, a local plumber, in the November election.

THE FIRST WARD is bounded by South College Drive on the east, Main Street on the west, Fourth Street and Lehman Avenue on the south and the University and East Wooster Street on the north.

Harris said he is running "to improve relations between University students and the townspeople of Bowling Green."

He said while University professors already hold city council seats, he believes the professors might not understand students' problems as well as another student does.

"A STUDENT faces problems here that you don't face after you have a doctorate," he said.

Harris said his political science background enables him to understand how government operates and his position as an undergraduate makes him

aware of student problems.

Harris said he was born in Wood County, has lived in the area since 1970 and works in Bowling Green, and is therefore able to understand the concerns of residents of the community.

Harris is an employee of Wood County Printing, Inc. He said if he is elected he will urge repair work on city streets, especially in the numbered streets south of the University. He said he would also work to lessen flooding of streets in the area.

Although Harris will graduate in June, he said he will continue to live in Bowling Green, and perhaps commute to law school at

Ohio Northern University or the University of Toledo.

HARRIS EMPHASIZED that he wants residents of the first ward to notify him of problems they may have regarding streets and drainage or any other problems with which a councilman might deal.

Although data is not available to verify whether a University student has run for city council in the past, several long-time residents of the area, including former mayor F. Gus Skibbie, said they had no recollection of a student ever running for

city council in Bowling Green.



Michael Harris

Indian Affairs Bureau offering teaching jobs

The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs has openings for elementary and secondary teachers, education specialists and guidance counselors in the field of Indian education.

The positions are open to seniors and graduate students. Jerry Richardson, assistant director of placement, said there are a limited number of applications available in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 360 Student Services Bldg.

There is no deadline for returning the applications. However, Richardson said he encourages students to apply early.

Hearing continued in shooting case

The preliminary hearing in the case of three persons charged with shooting a Findlay man Feb. 12 has been continued until Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 1 p.m.

Charged with shooting with intent to kill are Lee Fletcher, 23, and Terry Meeke, 22, both of 937 N. Main St.; and Carol Bogart, 23, senior (A&S), of 119 University Lane.

The alleged victim, Charles Holtgreven, 39, of Findlay, is in improved condition in Wood County Hospital. He was listed in fair condition Tuesday, Feb. 13.

BOWLING GREEN city police said they received a call Feb. 12 for an ambulance to be sent to Al Smith Chrysler-Plymouth at 921 N. Main St.

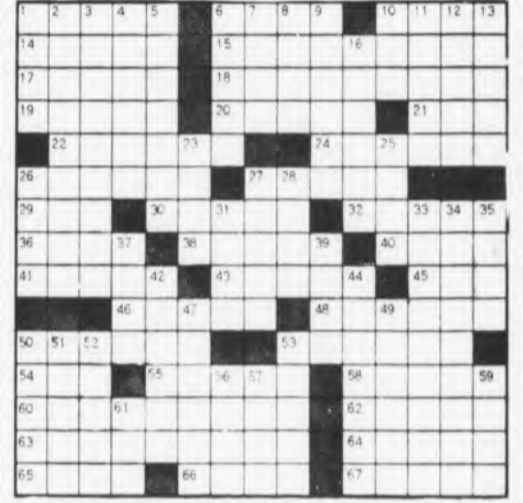
Police said Holtgreven had staggered from the apartment at 937 N. Main St. and collapsed in the garage. He was rushed to Wood County Hospital where he underwent four hours of surgery.

Police later apprehended two women at the Baker Motel at the U.S. Route 25 and U.S. Route 6 bypass. Meeke was apprehended early Tuesday morning at 121 N. Enterprise St.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copr. ©72 Gen'l Feature, Corp.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Meditative person.
 - 6 Bird sounds.
 - 10 Horace's "alas!"
 - 14 Tarsus.
 - 15 Turning white.
 - 17 Indo-European.
 - 18 Yegg's tool.
 - 19 European sea: Abbr.
 - 20 Device for packaging.
 - 21 Raw material.
 - 22 In excellent manner.
 - 24 London Time editorial.
 - 26 Footman's attire.
 - 27 The Hoosier poet.
 - 29 Single: Prefix.
 - 30 The common gannet.
 - 32 Book of the Apocrypha.
 - 36 Nomad's abode.
 - 38 Provinces of modern Greece.
 - 40 Wine casks.
 - 41 Trims.
 - 43 Turkish soldier.
 - 45 Depot: Abbr.
 - 46 The boards.
 - 18 Somewhat.
 - 50 — weight.
- DOWN**
- 3 Modern wall decorations.
 - 54 Name meaning "physician."
 - 55 Role in "I Parliacri."
 - 58 Writer Loos.
 - 60 Winter sport.
 - 62 Mr. Marner.
 - 63 — pay.
 - 64 Key's middle name.
 - 65 Was in debt.
 - 66 Dregs.
 - 67 China.
 - 13 Father of King Arthur.
 - 16 Della.
 - 23 French city.
 - 25 — St. Lawrence, Shaw's home.
 - 26 Stringed instrument.
 - 27 Bast fibre.
 - 28 — Robb.
 - 31 Yearn (for).
 - 33 Non-sked aviator perhaps?
 - 34 Not disposed of by will.
 - 35 Boris or Nicholas.
 - 37 — drive.
 - 39 Oriental garment.
 - 42 Opposite of roto.
 - 44 Jack Dempsey's birthplace.
 - 47 Ethically neutral.
 - 49 Overblows.
 - 50 — profound.
 - 51 Awry.
 - 52 Unsophisticated.
 - 53 Stoke — village, near Eton.
 - 56 — to five.
 - 57 Name in early movies.
 - 59 Zodiac study: Abbr.
 - 61 Man's nickname.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FISH GAFF GHATS
 ASITA ALI AI LIMIT
 CLOP SERF LILONE
 TIEMPS CAITACLYISM
 STAYED DYNEIS
 GEAIS COO TVS
 GREAT DANEIS COIN
 MARIYS GUN TOSCA
 ACIIS BAITLESHIP
 NYIC CON SORT
 SAILON GRAFFTS
 SLTIPCOVER ARTEL
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 LTONU LENO CARYT
 DENEIS SLOW ALIATS

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CAMPUS CALENDAR
 Wednesday Feb. 21, 1973

Register for the Rubber Bridge Tournament to be held next Sunday, Alumni Rm. Union, 1:30pm. Call UAO Office, 372-2343 now. Open to students, faculty & staff.

Women's Tennis Club, 5-6pm South Gym. Women's Bldg. Practice. Everyone welcome

Christian Prayer Meeting, 6:15pm, Prout Chapel

Bowling Green Ski Club, 6:30pm, 115 Education Bldg

RinkRat meeting, 7pm, 212 Hayes Hall

Students International Meditation Society, 7pm, 140 Math-Science. Advanced lecture for those practicing T.M.

Sigma Delta Chi, 7:30pm, River Rm. Union John Saunders - newscaster from WSPD-TV will speak

Women, 7:30pm, Capitol Room, Union Meeting to discuss ERA. Women in the Arts, Women's Series

Ed's Pizza Pub
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 LOST: Black wallet in the midst of closing night debris at Howard's. Contact Jeff 2-3749

LOST: ring - amethyst circled by pearls, yellow gold band. If found please call 372-5607 REWARD

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 Two need ride to Ft. Lauderdale Call 2-3139

Ride needed - Cleveland T Thurs. or Fri Call 372-1175

Need Ride: Feb. 23 to Ohio U & back. Mar 10 to Rocky River & back will pay Call 2-1384

Ride needed: To Chicago or South Bend on Thursday or Friday. Contact Jeff 2-3749

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'Primitive' acting 'Antigone' to open

By Marianne Gabel

Tonight the Joe E. Brown curtain will go up on a legend. And, if you've been waiting to see people pour feelings into their own words, song and dance, "Antigone" is the show. The play is built on the conflict between a king and a girl, between the spirit of order and the spirit of individuality. The legend on which Anouilh's "Antigone" is based goes back to the fifth century B.C., back to the story of King Oedipus in the land of Thebes. When Oedipus died, his brother-in-law Creon assumes the throne. Oedipus, however, had two sons who, being the rightful heirs, go to war against Creon. One is killed in the battle. His sister Antigone is caught trying to bury her brother's body, in defiance of the king's order.

And it is here that the play opens.

IN THE Anouilh version, written in 1943, Antigone represents the free spirit of the French people, Creon the law which governed the people. The play is a battleground for the two stubborn forces. "We'll try to show the free uncorrupted life, a free spirit in all of human life as opposed to the order, law and bureaucracy which prohibit us from living life as we want it," Pat Relph, graduate student and director of the production, said. Relph said she has decided to strip the play down to the "barest gut level of acting" in order to tell the story. She explained that in the sixth century B.C. when theater first emerged, the priests performed dances (called dithyrambs) to bring good crops during harvest. Eventually these evolved into drama as the priests

acted out their stories, not with scripts, but in their own words, striving only to express the story, the feeling.

THE DIRECTOR of "Antigone" said she believes "an actor will never be able to communicate until he knows what the initial acting experience is." In order to accomplish this, she is forcing her actors, during rehearsal hours, to tell their stories without using words or song. Relph started using this technique during auditions for the play, during which she picked her cast by "asking them to improvise an idea or an object for me." "The people who could solve the problems the best were those who could express the feeling without the words," she said. Going one step further, Relph said she will let improvisation take the stage tonight. The first scene and two others will be entirely

created by the actors, on-stage, without prior rehearsals.

Music, too, is all improvised with not one written note for the four musicians. The dancing will also be spontaneous. "It's a real gamble if it comes out...but if it happens, it's created right in front of your eyes," Relph said.

The scenery is composed of movable units which pull out and fit back neatly into the background. The effect is primitive because "we are trying to 'physicalize' Anouilh's ideas. Our play is the physical, sensual representation of an ageless story."

Although "Antigone" is a tragedy, "it won't make you sad, it just helps you understand," Relph said. The show plays through Sunday night. Curtain is at 8 p.m.



Newspapers by Max J. Luzzo

The director of Anouilh's "Antigone" has described the improvisational way that part of the show is going to be presented as "a gamble." The production opens tonight at 8 in Joe E. Brown Theatre.

Legend of conflict

Preservation band

People from all over the world have made Preservation Hall, at 726 S. Peter St. in New Orleans, a landmark. They pack a small dingy room in the French Quarter to hear the band perform.

Friday, University students will have the chance to hear the same music, under rather different circumstances.

As part of the Mardi Gras celebration, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, called "one of the great classic jazz bands" by New York Times critic John Wilson, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom University Union.

THE BAND is on tour from its home in New

Orleans, where its members took part in the birth of jazz. They were in the bands that marched for funerals, in the wagons that drove up and down French Quarter streets, on the river boats and in the saloons.

With their tours all over the country, the musicians of Preservation Hall take the same New Orleans music to people who might not get to hear it otherwise.

From the room where they usually play to the campuses and auditoriums of America, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band brings basic New Orleans music—a mixture of old jazz standards, blues, New Orleans marches and popular songs.

WHEN THE band played

in New York City, critic Wilson wrote: "The audience that packed Philharmonic Hall last night to hear the Preservation Hall Jazz Band could have filled for almost a month the small, dingy room in New Orleans where the band usually plays."

The applause that greeted every solo, the avalanche of cheers that followed almost every number, might keep the rafters of Preservation Hall rocking for a year. No jazz presentation in New York in recent memory has been received so warmly.

Tickets for the performance, sponsored by Union Activities Organization (UAO), are \$1 and \$1.50 for balcony seats. They are available at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.



Gordon Lightfoot

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

About half of the tickets still are available for the Gordon Lightfoot concert, which will highlight Mardi Gras Week, tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

Canadian-born folksinger-composer Lightfoot began his singing career about 11 years ago in Canada, but only became known to the general American public

after the release of his hit single, "If You Could Read My Mind."

Since that time, Lightfoot has won a Grammy nomination and seven RPM awards and played to sell-out crowds in both Carnegie and Boston Symphony Halls. His songs have been recorded by such artists as Bob Dylan, Peter, Paul and Mary, Ian and Sylvia and Johnny Cash. He also has released three albums of his own.

Lightfoot, who plays more than 70 concerts each year, is accompanied on the acoustic guitar by Terry Clements and on bass by Richard Haynes.

There will be no second group performing with Lightfoot during Thursday's concert.

Contrary to a growing

popular feeling, Lightfoot insists that "folk-singing is not dead...I can sell out most places, and I have good songs that I never get tired of doing. If a song is good, you can sing it for a long time."

Chicago Sun-Times critic Dick Saunders said, "...Lightfoot can remain true to his low-key style for two hours without becoming a bore is something of a wonder, and a tribute to his ability as both a singer and songwriter to cover a lot of territory while moving hardly at all."

THE DOORS for Thursday's concert will open at 7 p.m. Students are asked not to wait outside the building, but to plan to arrive after the doors open in order to facilitate crowd

control. The side door of Anderson Arena, near the Business Administration Bldg., is for reserved seats only while the front doors and the side door near the Library are for general admission.

Smoking and the use of drugs or alcohol during the concert is strictly prohibited.

Violations could result in drastic changes in the University's concert policy, according to Craig Lovullo, junior (Ed.) and chairman of the performing arts committee for the Union Activities Organization (UAO).

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$2.50 for general admission and \$3 for reserved seats. They can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

Jazz disguised as rock music

Review by David Fandray

The Mahavishnu Orchestra probably would not rate 40 on the American Bandstand record reviews.

Its music doesn't have words to like or much of a beat to dance to. However, if these popular standards for measuring rock music can be ignored, the orchestra's music may be considered some of the most exciting to be aimed at the rock audience today.

Last Thursday the Mahavishnu Orchestra presented this music to a crowd of more than 2,000 persons at the University of Toledo's Student Union Auditorium.

The performance was so charged with electricity that one left the concert

wondering just what had hit him. This powerful music came from an unlikely group of musicians who played electric music in an unorthodox manner.

JOHN MCLAUGHLIN, the group's founder, emphasized this in every way. On stage, he looked like an insurance salesman caught in his pajamas.

His short hair and quiet manner were a stark contrast to the rugged characters one usually finds behind guitars these days.

McLaughlin was no less striking in his musicianship. Displaying the self-assurance to carry a double-neck guitar on stage, he freely showed that he was its master.

Typically, McLaughlin used the 12-string portion of the guitar to begin the group's numbers. He wove notes into intricate patterns that grew and exploded into fiery lead passages, which he executed on the six-string portion of the guitar.

His licks were fast and clean on the six-string. It is unlikely that any guitarist alive could match the urgency of McLaughlin's lines.

His fingers never faltered as the melodies climbed

and descended in patterns reminiscent of Bach's most urgent works. And all the while, McLaughlin just grinned as if he were doing something that anyone could do.

MCLAUGHLIN seems to be relying on some rather extraneous elements of rock to attract the rock audience. He uses the rock fan's love of pretense to good advantage.

A group of people that supports such artists as

Alvin Lee of Ten Years After, Keith Emerson and Alice Cooper could hardly resist McLaughlin's flash.

On a musical level, McLaughlin uses high volume and a sense of immediacy to the same advantage.

Looking and sounding like a rock band are very important. Fortunately, the Mahavishnu Orchestra manages these while offering a dynamic new sound to the rock fan.

Gospel concert 'good'

Review by Kenny White

It was a combination of soul, hand-clapping music and a bit of old gospel singing when the Bowling Green State University Gospel Choir presented their first campus concert Monday evening in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

It was the first public appearance given by the choir since it cut its first album last spring.

The choir, composed of black University students, is under the direction of the Rev. Donald C. Thomas of Toledo and Greg Smith, senior (Mus. Ed.).

MONDAY'S CONCERT

was divided into two segments, with the choir devoting much of its singing qualities to the finer points of the gospel. Members sang fast and slow songs which emphasized the fact that there is a Supreme Being--The Lord Jesus Christ.

Jobie Lewis, junior (A&S), and Kim Parker, sophomore (A&S), took the spotlight in the first part of

the program after singing two stunning solos. Lewis blended his singing talents and led the hand-clapping crowd to the old Negro folk tune of "Stand by Me."

Parker did a moving rendition of "Christ is My Savior."

Another highlight of the first part of the program was a duet by James Burgess, junior (A&S), and Brenda Saunders, junior (A&S), of "What Jesus is All About."

KAYE ROBINSON, sophomore (Mus. Ed.), kept the crowd in a mellow mood with a soulful rendition of the old Negro slave tune "Never Grow Old."

In the soul-touching second part of the program the choir sang two songs that have been a part of the black Christian missionary since the days of slavery.

It opened with a very slow but dramatic "I Surrender All," followed later in the show by "The Banks of Jordan," sung by Lewis.

One of the more notable solos was done by Larry McCrimager, freshman

(A&S), who demonstrated his different voice pitches to the soul-moving tune of "Take Me Jesus."

McCrimager did an excellent job in preaching his song and perking up a totally captivated audience.

The choir, led by the pretty voice of Lora Kemp, junior (A&S), performed one of the most moving songs of the gospel today, "Amazing Grace."

SMITH CLOSED the show with "I Don't Need Nobody Else." The crowd, which had waited impatiently for two hours to really clap their hands and shout, joined the choir director as he jumped off the stage to finish the song among the spectators.

Although the choir performed before a very sparse crowd, the selections of song and their musical content were something to behold.

It was truly a great performance culminated with style and grace and it left little reason to doubt why the BGSU Gospel Choir is rated among the nation's best.



The Mahavishnu Orchestra featuring John McLaughlin, at left, performed at the University of Toledo (TU) Student Union Auditorium last Thursday night.

people to see...places to go...things to do

The world famous pantomime artist Marcel Marceau will appear at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, at the Masonic Auditorium in Toledo.

He will also give a demonstration-lecture on campus on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the forum, Student Services Bldg.

Space for the demonstration-lecture, sponsored by the romance languages and English departments, is limited. Seating will be on the floor.

Marceau has been acclaimed as the world's greatest living mime artist. He has made several tours of this country at sell-out performances and has appeared frequently on television.

The romance languages department has reserved a

block of 25 seats for each performance. Tickets will be priced for \$3.50 providing the entire block of seats are sold.

Interested persons should contact Marilyn Madden, assistant professor of Romance Languages, at 372-4068.

"AN AMERICAN Music Festival" will be presented by the Bowling Green Singers at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Tickets for the performances are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students and are on sale at the First National Bank or at the door.

"A NIGHT with the Marx Brothers: Their Lives and

Their Art" will be presented at 6:30 tonight by Gregory L. Patterson, sophomore (A&S) and specialist in the Marx Brothers.

Sponsored by the Cluster College, the program will be held in the Prout Hall lounge and is free and open to the public.

Trumpeter Edwin Betts and pianist Elizabeth Cobb will present a recital tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall, School of Music Bldg. Both are members of the performance studies faculty.

The public may attend free of charge.

THE SYMPHONIC Band, conducted by Mark S. Kelly, director of bands, will present the third Scholarship Fund Concert

Series program at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25, in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

The series was initiated to provide scholarships for exceptionally talented students in the School of Music.

One of this year's scholarship recipients, Douglas Norwine, will appear as guest saxophonist with the Symphonic Band. He will perform "Concerto for Alto Saxophone and Band" by Paul Creston.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. They may be obtained in advance by calling 372-2045.

AUDITIONS, open to the public, for "Trumpet in the Land," will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb.

27, in the Dogwood Suite, Union.

The Ohio Symphonic Drama, Ohio's first outdoor drama, will open its fourth season on July 3 and continue nightly, except Mondays, through Sept. 2 in the Schoenbrunn Amphitheatre at New Philadelphia, Ohio. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin June 11.

An open discussion led by John Scott, playwright-in-residence, and undergraduate students from the Mojo workshop will follow the showing.

Marquette demolishes Falcons, 84-58

By Kenny White
Assistant Sports Editor

There's an old saying that goes something like this -- "They're the same old team with a lot of different faces." That old cliché seemed to hold much truth last night when the Marquette Warriors stormed into Anderson Arena and dished out a 84-58 pasting to the Falcons before 4,479 Arena customers. Gone from the well-noted Milwaukee Gang that visited BG two years ago was Dean

"The Dream" Meminger, Bob Lackey and Jim "The Rejector" Chones, to name a few. In that game the Warriors defeated BG by the score of 96-74. There was some question as to whether graduation would hurt the style of play these stars had instilled during a four-year period. The brand of hoop Marquette was known for was very intense basketball. It has been quite evident that the roundballers of coach Al McGuire have answered the questions with little or no trouble this year

with three new faces in the starting five. Maurice Lucas, Marcus Washington and Larry McNeill are just a few convincing reasons why the Warriors are sporting a 21-2 ledger, making this their seventh consecutive year with 20 wins. They are ranked fifth by both wire services. They brought a nine-game winning streak to Falconland, winning their last seven games by 17 points or more. "They are a very intense ball club," coach Pat Haley said in his post game news

conference last night. "Marquette never lets up and they take whatever they get." McNeill and Lucas took game scoring honors for the Warriors with 17 markers apiece. Al McGuire (the coach's son) added 14 while George Fraizer chipped in 12 points. This balanced scoring was centered around the pressing defense Marquette threw at BG. The Falcons committed 20 turnovers. A strong rebounding game on both boards saw the Warriors' out-rebound the

Falcons 50-37. "Bowling Green has a very good ball club," coach McGuire commented after his team's 26-point win. "We intimidated them in the first half and then we just tried to run some plays in the second period." The Falcons stayed close to Marquette in the opening period (10-6) after Jeff Montgomery put the roundballers ahead with a driving lay-up. Marquette then went on a 16-point tear and upped their lead to 26-14 with 8:16 to go in the period. BG began to make numerous mistakes in its offensive operations as the Warrior's press put a stall to BG's hoop production.

After Marquette had pulled away from the Falcons, all they (BG) could manage was eight points in the final seven minutes of action. The Warriors held a 38-22 advantage at the intermission. A cold shooting spell hit the Falcons at the start of the second period, hitting zero for 10 from the floor and committing four turnovers in six minutes of play. The Warriors padded their lead by 12 more points (50-26) with 13:45 left in the



Tom Babik, starting his second varsity game for the Falcons, attempts a short jump shot under the outstretched hand of the Warriors' Larry McNeill (31). Marquette defeated the Falcons last night 84-58 at Anderson Arena.

'Brigade' begs for Babik

By George R. Gatts

From across the floor, a single shout rang out at the finish of the JV game. "Hales! Hey Hales! Is Babik startin'? Is 'Babs' startin' tonight?" Coach Pat Haley nodded. "Aw right, aw right! Gimme a 'B'---'B', gimme an 'A'---'A', gimme a 'B'---'B', gimme an 'I'---'I', gimme a 'K'---'K'." "What's that spell?" BABIK! "What's that spell?" BABIK! "What's that spell?" BABIK! Friends and fraternity brothers had been waiting three years to see Tom Babik start--and finish--a varsity basketball game. When the time finally came, they showed exactly how they felt.

READY TO HOWL, the "Babik Brigade" appeared in full force at the BG-Kent game to give complete, uninhibited support to their favorite Falcon, Tom Babik. Their enthusiasm was equaled, however, by the very man they came to see, Tom Babik, who made his third start in his three-year career as a varsity basketball player. With all other eligible guards injured, sick or just married, Coach Pat Haley called on Babik. Tom responded with his best varsity performance. He proved to be one of the finest running-mates for guard Jeff Montgomery since Dick Selgo was lost early in the season.

CONNECTING ON four of 12 attempts from the field, and two of four free throws, Babik gathered 10 points while holding his opponent to four. Tom played all but four minutes of the first half, and sat out eight minutes of the second, by his own request. With 11:34 remaining, an exhausted Tom Babik asked Coach Haley for a rest, giving freshman Kevin Brake a taste of varsity action.

An opportunity like the Kent game was certainly unlike what Babik has been accustomed to recently. Before the game he admitted he has seen very limited action this year, and hasn't been able to get many points or rebounds. But he said he has "managed to get plenty of turnovers, though."

Hockey club blasts Oberlin

The Bowling Green club hockey team notched its sixth straight win at the Ice Arena Saturday with a 5-1 victory over Oberlin College.

The win gave the icers a 6-0 record in the Southern Division of the Midwestern Collegiate Hockey Association standings. The skaters are now 9-3-1 overall.

Ron Stone led the win Saturday with two goals and an assist. Goaltender Jim McClure got his second win in a row by kicking out 15 Oberlin shots. BG outshot Oberlin, 35-16.

Bowling Green faces a home and home series this weekend with the University of Toledo.

SPORTS INFORMATION Director Bob Moyers said Tom is the Falcons' leading candidate for the Basketball All-America Bench Team, selected each year by a Southern newspaper. Qualifying Babik for such a position is the fact that he twice scored the 100th point in games in which the Falcons reached the century mark. "If a person wants to play bad enough, he'll play just about any time," Babik said. Babik has been a starter only one year since he began playing basketball--and that was in high school. He said he knows he has limited ability, so he feels lucky to be on the team at all.

LAST YEAR, electing him as co-captain, the team agreed that his duty would be to act as go-between for players and coaches. That role has stayed with Babik this year.

However, as Tom sees it, his role is primarily as an example.

"Sometimes it gets really

hard to keep going at practice, but if another player sees me, the guy who doesn't get to play in many games, and I'm out there running my head off, it may keep him going."

Tom certainly doesn't see his four years of limited duty as a waste of time. He said he believes he has taken full advantage of his basketball experience.

"I've learned a lot, even by sitting on the bench and losing all those games last year. I've learned about people and about different situations, and how to handle them better. I realize now that every kid has his place, and doesn't have to be a superstar," he said.

AS A SOPHOMORE, Tom developed torn cartilage in his right knee that hampered him until an operation after his junior season. He said he thinks that if he knee had been worked on right away, he could have played much more college ball, especially last year.

However, in high school,



Newsphoto by Carl Seid

Babs

Senior guard Tom Babik runs the Bowling Green offense under the watchful eyes of Kent State's Rick Gates in Saturday's contest at Anderson Arena.

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Post game thoughts

Quest devours hunter

By Jack O'Breza
Assistant Sports Editor

Some days you get the bear and other days the bear gets you. Last night's basketball game, if you want to call it that, at Anderson Arena between Marquette and Bowling Green was a case of the latter. The Falcons went into the contest like a hunter stalking his prey but were the victims of their quest, the fifth-ranked Warriors. "We psyched them," said Marquette coach Al McGuire. "We had the reputation."

"IF THE same club with Ball State on their jerseys would have been out there, we would have probably hung in there," said BG coach Pat Haley.

"When the ball game started we had only one guy playing ball," he added. "I don't know what was going through the heads of the other four guys, but they didn't play ball."

Haley said as far as he was concerned, sophomore forward Cornelius Cash was the only player who wasn't intimidated by Marquette.

"He belongs on the floor with them. There's no question about it."

"Cash is a definite pro prospect," McGuire said. "He has All-American potential his senior year."

"THE 6'7" Dayton native scored a game-high 19 points and pulled down 19 rebounds.

The Warriors definitely proved why they are a top-notch college ball club. They were quick, dominating on the boards, aggressive on defense, smooth as silk on offense and well disciplined.

"They've got to be the quickest team in the country," Haley said. "UCLA may be better, but they can't be any quicker."

"They're just super intense. They just keep going all out." Bowling Green was the victim of coach McGuire's seven, 11, 15 and out philosophy in which the game can still be won by the other team in the seven-point range, is questionable

in the 11-point margin and is a Marquette victory when their lead reaches 15 or beyond.

MCGUIRE SAID HE expected the game to be tougher than it turned out.

The Warriors appeared to have little trouble with the Falcons, ending the game as 26-point winners.

"My teams always seem to improve as we get to tournament bid time," McGuire said. "The NCAA bids go out March 1 and I think we locked a bid up tonight."

Regarding the Mid-American Conference championship, McGuire said he thinks the Falcons have an outside shot at it this year. However, he added that BG would definitely capture the league crown next season.

"At least the players know what it's like to play against Marquette, or THE Marquette now," Haley said.

Overall it was a lesson for the younger members of the BG team on what it takes to not only be good but one of the top 10 teams in the nation.

MAC picks Cash

COLUMBUS (AP)--Bowling Green sophomore Cornelius Cash, who scored 64 points and grabbed 52 rebounds in three games, was named the Mid-American Basketball Player of the Week yesterday.

The 6'8" forward from Dayton had 23 points and 15 rebounds each against Central Michigan and Cleveland State and 18 points and 22 rebounds against Kent State.

Cash made 65 per cent of his floor shots as fast-closing Bowling Green ran its victory streak to four games and moved within in one-half game of Miami of Ohio in the MAC race. A panel of newsmen also considered Mike Lovenguth of Kent State, Ben Kelso of Central Michigan, Larry Garloch of Miami, Dave Ball of Ohio University, Tom Kozelko of Toledo and Western Michigan's Frank Ayers.