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Nixon testimony 'unnecessary'

Sirica questions trial credibility

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Watergate cover-up trial will end without the testimony of former President Richard M. Nixon, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled yesterday.

Sirica declared that Nixon's testimony "is not indispensable or necessary" because much of what he knows has been—or can be—obtained from other witnesses.

The judge also questioned the former President's credibility.

NOTING THAT Nixon was named an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up case, Sirica said Nixon "has been accused, in effect, of being an accomplice of the defendants."

"Certainly...his testimony would be subject to the instruction to the jury that it should be received with caution and scrutinized with care," Sirica said.

Nixon, recovering at his San Clemente, Calif., home from complications of a chronic phlebitis condition, had been subpoenaed last September by cover-up defendant John D. Ehrlichman.

EHRlichman OPENED his case

yesterday and among the first witnesses called was former special White House counsel Charles W. Colson.

Colson, also an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up case, is currently serving a prison term for a related Watergate offense.

Initially, in his six-page order, Sirica granted a request from Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller, that subpoenas for his client's testimony be dismissed.

THE ORDER ALSO ruled out the possibility that Nixon might answer written questions about his party in the cover-up.

Three court-appointed cardiovascular specialists recommended Nov. 29 that Nixon not be required to provide even limited testimony before Jan. 6—about two weeks after the trial now is expected to end.

The doctors said the former President might be able to testify twice daily under oath at his California estate with a doctor present.

SIRICA SAID the limitations within the medical opinion alone should answer attempts by defendants to get Nixon's testimony.

"The witness is simply unavailable to be deposed," Sirica said. "The court will not issue an order to take the deposition of Mr. Nixon while it appears he is so ill that the taking of such a deposition could seriously jeopardize his health."

Shortly before Sirica's opinion was made public, Nixon's lawyer said not until Jan. 6 would his client be able to even prepare to give testimony.

THE LAWYER said it would be "highly unfair" to require the former President's testimony until long after Jan. 6.

Sirica agreed with that in his own order and added that complications in Nixon's recovery could also push back the date he might begin testifying.

Ehrlichman's lawyer, William S. Frates, has said Nixon's testimony is indispensable to his case because the former President kept Ehrlichman in the dark about the real reason for the Watergate cover-up.

Defendants John N. Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman also sought testimony from Nixon.

FRATES HAD asked Sirica to recess the trial over the Christmas holidays and send the jury home until Nixon could testify.

Other defense lawyers suggested the jury might remain sequestered during a trial recess.

"It would be unwarranted and wholly inappropriate to interrupt, adjourn or continue this trial with the jury sequestered until an uncertain date in the somewhat distant future," the judge said.

The objections from defendants Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson to sending the jury home ruled out that possibility, Sirica said.

Although disposing of the time problems brought on by Nixon's possible testimony, Sirica is still pressed to close out the trial by Christmas.



Five days after "The Big Storm," the snow remains as silent testimony of how hard winter can be. Cheer up—there may be more this weekend. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

Coroner rules on student's death

A deputy Lucas County coroner has ruled that the death of a University student in October was caused by injuries received in a bicycle accident several days earlier.

The ruling may have legal implications for the local medical facilities that treated him.

Steven Cooper, junior (A&S), died in the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo (MCOT) Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was transferred to MCOT from Wood County Hospital, which had treated him after he was transferred there from the Health Center.

Cooper was injured in a bicycle accident Oct. 16, and was treated for arm injuries at the Health Center and released.

Cooper became ill two days later and was again taken to the Health Center, where his illness was diagnosed as a drug overdose. He died the next day.

After his death, Cooper's mother, Betty Yerian of Columbus, questioned whether her son died of injuries that went unnoticed in his first examination at the Health Center.

Dr. Louis Martin, the deputy coroner, said yesterday that tests conducted on portions of Cooper's brain showed that his death was due to an injury and was not the result of spontaneous bleeding.

"We are sure beyond any reasonable doubt that this (Cooper's death) was due to the collision," Dr. Martin said.

Yerian said she had not yet received a completed copy of the autopsy report, and that any decision to take legal action would be made after it was received.

"What we do now and how we make up our minds is dependent on that report," Yerian said.

She said after her son's death that she planned legal action and that she

wouldn't give up "until we see something done."

Health Center Chief of Staff Dr. Henry Vogtsberger yesterday withheld comment on the Health Center's actions until he received a copy of the autopsy report.

After Cooper's death, Dr. Vogtsberger said that Cooper had not told the physician who first examined him of any head injuries.

Dr. Vogtsberger said it is routine at the Health Center that when a student has a fall, the attending physician asks if there is a head injury.

After Cooper became ill at his apartment, he was taken by ambulance to the Health Center.

He was examined by Dr. William R. Althoff, who diagnosed his illness as a drug overdose, Dr. Vogtsberger said.

Dr. Althoff detected what he thought were needle marks on Cooper's legs. Dr. Vogtsberger said. He was

transferred several hours later to Wood County Hospital.

Wood County transferred Cooper to MCOT later that day with a notation that he was suffering from a possible drug overdose.

Dr. David Grossman, an MCOT physician, identified the "needle marks" as petechiae, or small spots of bleeding caused by local trauma.

Dr. Martin said MCOT then diagnosed Cooper's illness as a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard R. Eakin said after Cooper's death that he and the Health Center had "checked every aspect" of the Cooper case and had concluded that they had acted properly.

Dr. Eakin declined comment yesterday until he obtained a copy of the autopsy report.

Coal miners to return to work

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Mine Workers signed a new contract yesterday that union officials said would send coal miners back to the pits by Monday, ending a four-week strike that threatened to disrupt further the faltering economy.

"With the official signing of this contract, I am directing the membership of the United Mine Workers of America (UMW) back to work," said President Arnold Miller.

The contract, approved by 56 per cent of those voting, became effective at 12:01 a.m. today but Miller said most miners probably would not return to work until Monday at the earliest.

WITH 79,495 of the UMW's 120,000 members voting, Miller said the

contract was ratified 44,754 in favor and 34,741 against.

Five of the union's 18 regional districts rejected the pact.

The union chief downplayed suggestions that the close vote, which was completed Wednesday night, might create problems in the coal fields, saying: "I think the minority will accept the majority rule."

HOWEVER, A possibility remained that opening some mines could be delayed unless agreement is reached this weekend on a separate contract for 4,000 UMW construction workers employed by the Association of Bituminous Contractors.

These are the companies which build mine shafts and processing plants.

Sources say they are under heavy industry pressure to wrap up their contract quickly.

Miners are likely to honor any picket lines that might be thrown up by the construction workers.

THE NEW three-year agreement signed by Miller with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association provides for a 64 per cent boost in economic benefits, including a 10 per cent wage hike the first year, 4 per cent the second and 3 per cent the third. Wage scales now are \$42 to \$50 a day.

The industry's chief negotiator, Guy Farmer, called the pact expensive and said "it will have an impact on coal prices" which would eventually be passed on to consumers through items

such as higher electric rates.

"The exact impact is hard to measure," Farmer said.

THE STRIKE BEGAN Nov. 12 with expiration of the old contract.

It forced the closing of mines producing 70 per cent of the nation's coal and idled more than 25,000 workers in the steel and railroad industries.

Government analysts forecast up to 400,000 layoffs if the strike lasted four weeks, but these never materialized.

Steel producers and the railroads greeted news of the settlement with caution and indicated that a return to full production would be slow.

Student 'shot' in protest

A University graduate student was "killed" yesterday during a staged incident in the Union protesting the use of semi-flatheaded bullets by Campus Safety officers.

The short-lived demonstration, conducted by six graduate students, began when two of them bumped into each other and one of them dropped a tray of food to the floor.

Stewart Lachman, the protester who dropped the tray, demanded that the other demonstrator, Beth Copeland, pay for the food.

She refused, and the two began staging a pushing match, complete with four-letter expletives.

Then Ronald Kimberling, playing the role of a Campus Safety officer, ran up to the pair.

He pointed a toy dart gun at them and shouted, "A trained policeman doesn't fire a warning shot." He then "shot" Lachman.

The statement was a quote from a Wednesday News article in which Campus Safety Director Dale F. Shaffer

explained why his department had begun using the new ammunition.

After Lachman was "shot," he shouted, "Get lost, cop, you have no stopping power."

Kimberling replied, "Let me get my dum-dum, flat-nosed bullets," and fired a cap pistol at Lachman, who dropped to the floor.

Other protesters then picked Lachman up and carried him away, leaving a startled but applauding group of noontime onlookers in the Falcon's Nest.

Shaffer said in the News article that Campus Safety had switched ammunition to increase its officers' "stopping power" and "knock-down capability."

He said an increase in firepower was necessary because of increased serious crime on campus.

After the demonstration, the graduate students explained their motives.

"We feel the introduction of such cruel weaponry can only produce more crime," said one demonstrator. Another said, "bullets beget violence."

One protester, David Shevin, said the group members "don't believe police need to carry guns on this campus." "Why all this talk about 'stopping power' and 'no warning shots' when they haven't had to raise a gun in years?" Shevin asked.

The group members said that although they have no plans to take steps to stop Campus Safety's use of the bullets, they would support further protest activities.

Committee expected to OK Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee completed its hearings on Nelson Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president yesterday and is expected to vote next week.

Committee approval of the nomination appears certain, with only about 10 of the 38 members considered likely to vote against it.

A final House vote will be held the following week.

WITH THE Senate expected to confirm the nomination overwhelmingly next Tuesday, the House vote—also certain to be favorable—will give the nation a vice president for the first time since Aug. 9, when former President Richard M. Nixon resigned.

It will also, for the first time in the nation's history, give it a president and vice president who were not elected but achieved office through the provisions of the 25th Amendment for filling a vacancy in the vice presidency.

THE JUDICIARY Committee hearings ended as they began, with Rockefeller on the stand defending his generous cash gifts to friends and associates in public life and promising not to make any more if he becomes vice president.

Rockefeller, who spent the first two days of the hearings testifying, was recalled on the ninth and final day to give both him and the committee a chance to tie up loose ends.

One thing some members wanted to know more about was a \$30,000 loan made by Rockefeller's brother, Laurance, in 1961 to William Miller, then national Republican party chairman.

NEITHER BROTHER had been able to recall the loan in previous appearances, but Laurance mentioned it Wednesday, saying he had forgotten about it but must have made it at Nelson's request.

Nelson, who said he also had forgotten about it, recalled that Miller mentioned needing money to remain as

party chairman—then an unpaid position—and that he referred him to Laurance, who specialized in venture capital investments. Miller later repaid all but \$1,900 of the loan, which Laurance canceled.

In Buffalo, N.Y., Miller said Thursday there were no strings attached to the loan.

"I didn't really know Laurance particularly," said Miller. "The loan followed many conversations I'd had with Nelson. We were very close friends." He said later Nelson volunteered the loan.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and warmer today with highs in the upper 30s and the lower 40s. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a chance of rain, but more likely snow. Lows in the low and mid 30s and highs tomorrow in the 40s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

EDITORIALS

save the news

Once again it is time for that great quarterly campus tradition to provide excitement to the masses of BGSU.

Homecoming? Mardi Gras? The Beta 500? No! It's time to Save that Ol' News.

All you have to do is bring your old Newses (we'll even take competition newspapers, like the Washington Post) to the truck behind Moseley Hall Saturday between noon-4 p.m.

The papers will be used to make housing insulation, which will be sorely needed if the Arabs get surly this winter. Please do not contribute glossy magazines, as the insulation company's machines have trouble with heavy paper fiber.

The profits from the drive will go to the Environmental Studies Center, where students and faculty work together to further understand what's happening to our environment.

If you can't make it to the drive, pickup arrangements can be made by calling Chuck Eckstein at the News office, 372-2003. He'll give you a hard time, but bear with him; we really need the paper.

So clean your room and bring us your armfuls, bagfuls or even one or two issues. You have nothing to lose but The News.

talk no weapon against inflation

In the words of Dr. Peter M. Hutchinson, assistant professor of economics, "I don't think any of his (Ford's) talk of 'Whip Inflation Now' (WIN) is going to have any effect."

Dr. Hutchinson is right; talk won't work in beating inflation. The President's WIN program so far has been nothing but rhetoric, and rhetoric is not enough to straighten out the economy.

Of course, Ford's task is not an easy one. It is complicated by the fact that the economy is also experiencing a recession while the Consumer Price Index continues to climb.

Ford and some of his economists have proposed new taxes to battle inflation, while some of his other economists have proposed tax cuts as a weapon against recession.

The administration will have little success until it decides which problem it wants to battle first.

The WIN program was simply a ceremonial beginning. Buttons and songs aren't going to bring down prices; definite action is necessary.

The President has expressed a lot of faith in American consumers to voluntarily battle inflation, but they can't do it all on their own. The government should institute sweeping programs to bring prices down, and some of their action must be directed toward industry.

The administration must get to the bottom of the sugar shortage and put a lid on those outrageous prices. Another gasoline price increase must also be avoided. The biggest problem with the administration's anti-inflation drive is that there really has been nothing but a lot of hoopla over a poor program.

We can't win without government help.

LETTERS

good insight

The column of sex roles (Nov. 19) shows one male with some good insight on what a woman goes through. Is he the only one who recognizes it? Actually, what is even worse is that many women don't even realize the limiting roles that they are expected to fulfill.

Certainly, each person should be supported in the life-style they choose, but let's give them a choice rather than forcing both men and women to play games. Tear down the barriers of traditional behavior patterns and we'll have many more beautiful, free people.

The Women's Program Board, the Free to Be, You and Me series in Harshman Quad and/or WOMEN may help you find your potential. Join us—you may need us!

Carol A. Butler
136 Chapman Hall

play review poor

After reading the "review" of "Shades" by Dan Dlugoski in The BG News, I have come to one conclusion: Mr. Dlugoski and I must have seen different plays with the same title.

To be quite honest, I've never read a "review", as Mr. Dlugoski calls it, that was so totally critical and unfair. I always imagined that a review was positive as well as negative.

Question: Where was the positive Mr. Dlugoski? Contrary to what you may believe there was more positive than negative.

To say the theme was "as old as buggy whips" is one of the most asinine things I've ever read. Is it terribly important what the theme is, as long as it is portrayed effectively as it certainly was in "Shades"?

Along this same line was your comment about the evils of the Vietnam War "with nothing new said." Was the point of this in the play to say anything startlingly new, as much as to show its (the war) effect and add to the emotion of the play? I think not.

To continue further, the film sequences are not only "pleasant

diversions" but they add to the total effect and force of the play by breaking emotional peaks thus making the ensuing emotion that much more forceful. I might also add that these films were skillfully done.

To top all was your statement that you failed to see anything in the way of original social commentary in the play although you tried. By saying this, Mr. Dlugoski, you show total ignorance to any aspect of theatre.

To put it another way, I feel that you, Mr. Dlugoski, "lack necessary talent" to ever be even a competent critic. If ignorance is bliss, you must be in heaven.

Randy Hertzler
438 Darrow

run rampant

Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago" should be read by all in order to get the facts about communism. This brand new book will shock and educate you on the advance of the evil menace of communism, dialectical materialism.

If the Red menace comes to America our way of life will vanish and terror will run rampant.

Douglas Keith
4297 Main St.
Perry, Ohio

don't jump

"Oh, you live in no visitation?—I always wanted to meet someone from there." This is the reaction many of us got from our peers.

Yes, I did live on fourth floor Mooney. I only lived there one month, but I did learn a lot about college kids. Many of you say you are open-minded, are you really? Just because people are willing to be different by living on a floor where persons of the opposite sex are not allowed in the rooms at all hours of the night—they are often stereotyped as homosexuals.

I would venture to say that it is jumping to conclusions. It is true that most of the girls on fourth floor Mooney are different. These girls have a reason for coming to college. They have goals other than just finding a husband so that they can drop out of school.

I'VE WALKED through many dorms, but I still feel more at home with the girls of no vis where morals, creativity, and respect for the next person still exist. The next time you are about to make a snap judgment about someone you do not know, ask yourself why you feel that way? Are you trying to prove you are right by putting down the next person?

I dropped out of school on October 24th feeling that some day I might come back. I needed the time to think more about why I felt I needed that degree in special education. A degree will get me nowhere if I cannot communicate with people. I have a purpose for living—it's being able to help others, as Christ alone has helped me realize my main purpose is telling others about Him.

I'll write to any of you who were in my classes—English 111B, HPE 109, History 153, Math 243, and Ice Skating, or any one else who takes the time to write to me at home. Waiting to hear from you.

Judy Shurance
4380 Sharon Copley Road
Medina, Ohio 44256

padd organizes

In recent weeks, I have been reading with shock and horror about the rise of an ultra-left wing organization that goes by the name of Rallabooma.

Firstly, the name itself is indicative of an extremely egocentric organization, as it is named after its self-appointed leader. Can this great nation possibly tolerate a political elite that is likely to implement repressive measures against the populace in the Stalin tradition? I think not.

Secondly, how dare you, Chief Rallabooma, compare yourself with an organization as highly respected as the Aaron Burr Society. Were Mr. Burr alive today, he would deal with you in a very severe fashion. I warn you, Chief, do not make a mockery of other great American institutions such as Old

Glory and the draft lottery to justify yourselves.

Thirdly, I have decided to take definitive action against you and your anti-American proteges. I have allied myself and others like myself with the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Young Republicans, and John Wayne to form a counter-Rallabooma coalition called PADD—Patriotic Americans Dedicated to Democracy.

Already, similar groups have been organized in places such as Rockefeller University, Lakeland Community College, Kent State, and all over the Whitefish, Kansas metropolitan area.

Lastly, we need your support, true blue Bowling Green students. Won't you help us in this great American cause?

If you are as concerned as I am, please contact me at 372-1636. America—Love It or Shove It!!

Robert M. Dickinson
Party Chairman of PADD
419 Offenhauer West

someday

Oh, Great Prophet from the Golden West whose pedantic metaphors and sweeping generalities open our naive little eyes to the stabbing light of consciousness we beseech thee. What shall we do, where shall we go? Is a "SIC SIC" sign-burning rampage in order? Shall we flog the people who speak of others in terms of the physical endowments? Is it your noble wish that the sale of cosmetics, combs, brushes, and underwear be banned inside the city limits?

Will you lead us back to those golden shores so we can render a shambles the California studio that produced that degrading movie "Secrets of Sweet Sixteen"?

Perhaps students could take courses of instruction to learn the proper manner of conducting relationships here at Bowling Green. If we suggest it with tact, maybe the administration would send conciliatory letters to female graduates and professors encouraging them to get sexually involved whenever they please without fear of losing professional status. In the absence of Joe Namath as the ideal male, perhaps you yourself could fill the bill and then appoint the female of your choice.

Praise be to you, C. Ronald Kimberling, with your marvelous insight and poignant pen, someday the people of Bowling Green State University will be able to "stand tall and proud and happy, facing the sun, glad to be alive and human."

William S. Kirkland
819N. Enterprise
Bowling Green, Ohio

return tests

A great injustice is happening to Biology 104 students of section No. 0295. After a recent exam on November 11, 1974, Mrs. Groat announced to our class that because an exam was missing, all the grades would be withheld from section No. 0295 where it was taken.

Whoever has taken the test, please be aware of the situation you have put the rest of the students into. In the last two weeks, we have spent a great deal of our time involved with this class. We are not prepared to accept an incomplete for the quarter.

Whoever you are, think of the other students who are suffering because of you. Please reexamine your motives and turn in the test. You too will suffer because of this act. No one will gain anything from what you have done.

Laura Elliott
143 Darrow
Sue Vormelker
145 Darrow
Julie Link
149 Darrow

coalition complaint

We are writing as frustrated and concerned students regarding Campus Safety Director Dale F. Shaffer's total lack of interest and cooperation toward a newly formed campus organization.

The incident in question occurred when Shaffer completely refused audience to two members of the Bowling Green-Ohio Marijuana Coalition. The purpose of the proposed meeting was to conscientiously present ourselves and our policies to what we considered would be an important, concerned and involved agency.

Instead, we were greeted with rudeness and total negativity, as well as being told to not waste our safety director's time.

If this is the manner with which our campus enforcement bureau handles campus organizations, it's no wonder concern rates low on BGSU's priority list.

Mr. Shaffer stated that he wished not to be bothered. If that's his position

and sentiment, perhaps it's time for him to be on his way. The issue of marijuana decriminalization is only one facing us today, however it is most definitely a real one. It's a matter of relevance to us all, including our Campus Safety director.

Relax Campus Safety, we only wanted to talk. The least you could do is pretend you're concerned.

Jamie Duncan
Jeff Love
Steve E. Foltin
Bob Maszczyński
Frank DeAngelis
D. Slaybaugh
Craig Negyes
Dan Jackson
Mark Zugelder
Bowling Green-Ohio
Marijuana Coalition and friends

real reason

I am not against paying for an education. If the \$25 increase in the general fee went for my education and benefit I would not mind at all. But, how much of our general fee goes for athletics? An awful lot.

Maybe the real reason we're being asked to put out more is because the price of steak and eggs for the football players has gone up. A lot of us already give our own blood on campus, what more do they want?

Don Martin
822 Second St.

vile cause

This is an open warning to Parking Services and the other uniformed lackeys that are associated with its vile cause. Let it be known that I, William Burnham, declare my total alienation and hatred towards you.

Please allow me to explain to the public the reason for my violent feelings:

In the notorious Union Lot Massacre, my innocent car was tagged with a three-dollar ticket while it was parked at a satiated meter behind the Union. The reason for the ticket, I was later told, stemmed from my having paid a twenty-dollar registration fee for parking privileges. Because I registered my car I was forbidden the "privilege" to use a metered lot that in the past was open to my unregistered vehicle. In other words, I am supposed to pay three times for my having parked in the Union Lot—twenty dollars for a registration sticker, ten cents for the meter, and three dollars for the fine!

To save you the inconvenience of obtaining information, here is some useful data on my car: green Datsun, New York license CFG-764. I fully realize you will be looking for a chance to attack. However, I hope you realize that from this day on, I will also be watching for my opportunity.

William A. Burnham
No. 256 Greenview

sorry

If you submitted a letter to the editor which has not appeared in print, it will be held and published after Christmas. Dates and elapsed times in letters will be corrected.

Letters to the editor are published according to date received. The backlog of letters was so great we could not get them all published due to space limitations.

If your letter has not yet appeared in print and you wish to withdraw it, contact Carl Remensky at the News office, 372-2003.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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'J. B., WOULD YOU TRADE A FEMALE LEAD FOR SOME INTERESTING INFLUENCE ON TAX RELIEF FOR THE INDUSTRY?'

bring in the artillery

By Joseph M. Burchick
824 Offenhauer
Guest Student Columnist

After reading the article, "Campus policemen up stopping power by changing ammo" (BG News Dec. 4), I was appalled, astonished and taken aback. It remains inconceivable to me why Campus Safety feels warranted in adding this inhumane and unnecessary weapon to its already ample arsenal.

Director Dale F. Shaffer contends that the BGSU security force needs more "knockdown capability"—should I assume that northwestern Ohio is a combat zone? Mr. Shaffer's statement reminds one of U.S. military reasoning behind the development of the Army Colt 45.

The handgun, as well as the Director's new playtoy, were originally introduced to halt opium-driven Philippine guerrillas resisting the establishment of United States domination after the Spanish-American War. Subsequently, in the Hague Convention of 1899 the semi-flathead bullet was outlawed from international warfare, being condemned as causing undue suffering. I was unaware that the civilians in America were to be considered less human than foreign enemies.

Shaffer continued to attempt to rationalize the introduction of his lead sweetheart by stating it's "advantages". The new bullet is less

likely to pass through an armed assailant or ricochet in this way risk to bystanders would be reduced.

I question any firing by campus authorities if such action may endanger innocent people. However, if, God help us, a bystander should be struck down would it not be better if they were hit by a less damaging projectile?

FINALLY, THE director tried in vain to legitimize the existing ammo by citing "an increase in crimes that might necessitate an officer drawing a handgun." Where, Mr. Shaffer are these crimes being perpetrated? Either your office is keeping them secret or The BG News is failing to print the incidents, in either case a violation of the students right to know.

The most vile crimes on campus appear to be, for the most part, petty theft (stealing the American flag), vandalism, misdemeanors, larceny (in which case security forces arrive after the fact, i.e. stolen bikes, purses and room break-ins), etc.

Do these constitute "life or death" situations? I sincerely hope not; I would hate to be crippled because I was mistaken for a petty thief.

Furthermore, I know of no organized Mafioso fighting for control of the University "territory". Likewise I am unaware of any clandestine subversive groups attacking campus security patrols in drug crazed fits. If it sounds as though I am making light of Mr.

Shaffer and his new equipment, I am.

Certainly I am not suggesting that Campus Security should be discontinued, the force contributes a great deal as a deterrent to major crime on campus. A university of BG's size must maintain a police organization. What I am advocating is a repeal of such overt shows of strength, and useless not to mention dangerous equipment modifications.

Could not the money supplied for the ammo exchange be put to a useful, more pertinent student related purpose? Is it really such a terrible world out there that we need more efficient weapons of human destruction among us? I believe that we, campus security personnel and Mr. Shaffer can do without this new firepower—otherwise, if the situation is not checked now, let them bring on the heavy artillery, why wait until 1984?

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

'Pinball bust' questions still remain

By Joe Wollert

Two local pinball centers which were raided last spring for possessing illegal gambling devices have recovered from the initial financial loss, but still question the reasons for the raids.

Last May 9, Bowling Green police, armed with search warrants, raided the Golden Cue Billiard Parlor, 113 Railroad St., and Sam B's Sub Shop, 107 State St. The officers had city workers confiscate the pinball machines which gave free games.

The machines are classified as illegal gambling devices under the Ohio Revised Code.

Three employees at Sam B's—Paul Palmer, John Jackson, and Patrick Kurp-

were charged with maintaining an establishment for gambling. Christos Karadimas, who was playing on a machine at the time, was charged with gambling.

At the Golden Cue, co-owners George and Paula Nicholas also were charged with maintaining an establishment for gambling. James F. Ferrell, an owner of It's Media, Inc., which owns Sam B's, said he still thinks it was a case of "blatant discrimination."

HE SAID only two establishments were raided, and other businesses in Bowling Green had the illegal machines, yet none of those were raided.

Howard Rutter, city safety services director, said no other establishments were raided because a com-

plaint was made only against the Golden Cue and Sam B's.

He said the complaints were registered with the state attorney general's office, which conducted a month-long investigation. Then the case was handed to the city, he said, which made the arrests and handled the case in court.

"You don't hear about pinball busts in Cleveland or Cincinnati or Toledo," Ferrell said. "Somebody in Bowling Green wanted to get a star."

He contended that a local person led the state to the Golden Cue and Sam B's in a politically-motivated move.

Ferrell admits he had heard that pinball machines which give free games were illegal, but "you hear so much you don't know what

to believe."

"The pinball companies set the machines up and maintain them, and I think it should be their problem," he said. "They should know if the machines are illegal," and not lease illegal machines.

George Nicholas said, "I didn't know they were illegal. When I bought the

request to remove the machines.

Rutter said a criminal action, including gambling, does not necessitate a warning. It is not regular police procedure to do so, he said.

"I'm paying a lot of taxes to run a business," Ferrell said. "I've been doing business for three years, and I

once he started making money. He remodeled the sub shop and last month opened a tavern in the rear of the store.

Nicholas lost pinball revenue, too, but his regular attraction is billiards, not pinball, so he was able to make up for the loss, he said.

NICHOLAS now has a small shop inside the pool hall, featuring waterbeds and jewelry. He plans to open a delicatessen-restaurant in the rear of the pool hall.

The businessmen's current wrath is against the state, not the local authorities.

Ferrell contends the state is operating on a double standard by maintaining a lottery while outlawing pinball.

"People should not put up with the state government making millions of dollars on the lottery," he said.

Rutter said the reasoning behind legalized lotteries and illegal pinball machines is that the state controls the lottery and the money goes to the general public, while pinball machines are a private interest going to private gain.

"Somebody in Bowling Green wanted to get a star"—Ferrell

place about two years ago, the machines were there. That particular pool hall has been giving away free games for about eight years. When you take that into consideration, you don't question something that's been going on for six years already.

"You just figure it was okay, or else it wouldn't have been allowed to happen" he added, "especially in a small town."

BOTH MEN complained they were not forewarned about the illegality of the machines, and said they would have complied with a

haven't caused any trouble. My business is a straight business.

"It seems to me that people in this town, especially businessmen, should have a common interest and help each other out," he continued. "That's why I think they should have warned us."

Although each man only had to pay a \$50 fine, Ferrell said he still lost money.

"I lost several weeks of my cut of the pinball profits, and I lost a certain amount of business." He added that he had lost his lease for the front, since he couldn't pay the rent, but he had gained it

local briefs . . .

Last issue

Today's issue of The News is the last publication before Christmas. Don't forget the Save The News drive tomorrow, noon-4 p.m. behind Moseley Hall.

The News office will be open during Christmas break from 8-5 Monday-Fridays, to accept advertising and to conduct business operations.

Classes will begin Monday, Jan. 6, and The News will resume publication on Wed. Jan. 8.

Christmas jobs

Student jobs for the Christmas break are available with the Devilbiss Company of Toledo and the Feren Fruit Basket Company of Cleveland.

Devilbiss is offering 40 positions in physical plant inventory for three days only, Dec. 26, 27, and 30. The hours are 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Wages are \$5.22 an hour.

Feren Fruit Basket has jobs available in the office, stockroom, and for basket packers. No pay rate is available.

Interested students should contact the Office of Student Employment, 460 Student Services.

Arrests

Keith A. Michaelis of 9773 E. Bowling Green Rd. was arrested by city police early Wednesday morning for disorderly conduct. He was apprehended in front of Some Other Place, 110 N. Main St., and will appear in Municipal Court Thursday.

Ernest Saghy, Jr. of Parma was arrested early Wednesday evening for auto trespassing in the parking lot of Haven House. He will appear in court Monday.

Robert W. Stephan, sophomore (Ed.) of 109 Kramer Lane was arrested for petit theft involving a bicycle that was allegedly stolen last August. His court appearance also is set for Monday.

UAO Campus Movies

Man of La Mancha

Main Aud. - 25¢

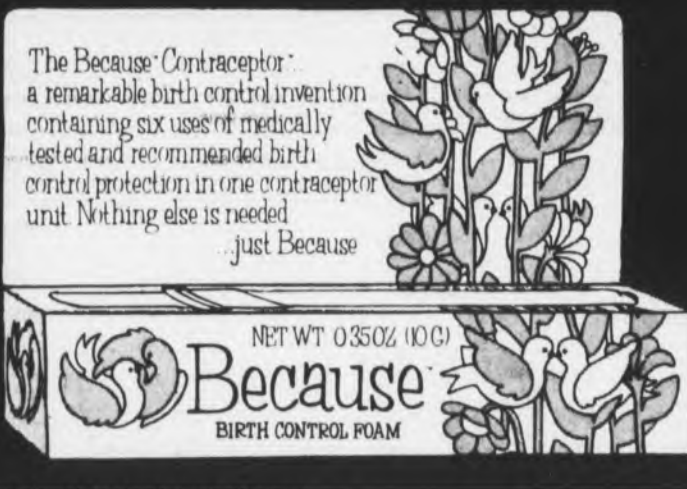
Fri., Dec. 6, 6-9:30 P.M.

Sat., Dec. 7, 6-9:30 P.M.

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NOON TILL 5 P.M.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEES 2:15 & 4:45



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Employee notes campus changes

By Marcia Shaner
Executive Editor

After 30 years as a University employee, Leonard M. Bordner knows one thing for sure: the University and its students are not the same as they used to be, at least in some ways.

Bordner, 64, has been working here longer than any other classified employee. He is a boiler repairman in the University heating plant.

In addition, Bordner does ground maintenance work during the summer months. He is the only employee at the heating plant who has worked there

since its opening in 1950.

"**THE WORK** at the plant has changed a lot to meet needs of the University's tremendous growth," he said. When Bordner began working at the University there were about 2,000 students, he said. Now there are 15,000.

Since he began working at the University in 1945, the differences in both students and campus have been substantial but gradual, he said.

"The changes in the students have been so gradual that there really is no single big change standing out," Bordner said. "The students changed slowly as the population of the University got so large.

"Now more students can study more different and broader subjects than ever before," he said.

"Kids today have about the same approach to schooling as they did five or 10 years ago," he said. "There are just more buildings and a larger population."

Bordner owns a farm in Libby Township, where he was born and raised. "I still find time for some farming, but I have many other interests," he added. "I'm a collector."

He has a collection of rocks, old magazines, paintings and hand-painted plates as well as an extensive record collection. Bordner's albums include everything from gospel to bluegrass and from organ to old radio shows.

With all these outside interests to pursue, is he anxious to retire? "Not particularly," he chuckled. "I enjoy my work, and hope I can continue for a few more years."

Bordner said the only major change at the University he foresees in the next few years is a sharper focus on courses for older students. "I think there will be a back-off in higher education because young people get their degrees now and can't get a job," he said. "I think fewer young people will jump into college so soon."



close-up

Newsphotos by Dan Feicht



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What happens Saturday?
Save the News

Alpha Gamma Delta says:
If drinking & bumping sounds good to you,
Attendance at the Gucci goes by two.
So bring your dates, Tom, Dick and WHO?
We'll party till the dawn of the seventh is due.

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2nd V. Pres. - Gayle Marsh
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Corr. Sec. - Chrisanne Dunlap
Treas. - Jane Holthaus
Activities - Joanne Arnoldi
Altruistic - Lucy Betker
Chaplain - Nancy Varnum
Editor - Nancy Van Schoor
Guard - Anne Wesel
House - Kim Priemer
Membership - Karen Meyer
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PG-13

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ACROSS
1 Italian isle
6 Furniture workers
12 Former UN name
14 Menu items
16 Public performer
17 Beame town
18 Pasture sound
19 Jewelry item
21 Oahu fare
22 Elevator man
24 Wrecks
25 Lap dog, for short
26 Has a meal
28 Grain
29 More rational
30 Important
32 Enclosure
33 But: Lat.
34 Famous stone
36 Czech prov.
39 Embrace
40 Compelling
42 Cotton fabric
45 Aves.
46 Big cat
47 Afflictions
48 Herb
50 Concerning
51 TV network
52 Bakery machines
54 I hate: Lat.
55 Fought
57 Rhubarb, old style

DOWN
1 Remedy
2 Arrived at
3 Alpha Delta
4 Irritate
5 — alia
6 American educator
7 Prayer words
8 Salamander
9 English cathedral town
10 Begin again
11 Oarsman
13 Flimsy
15 Jean Claude
16 Igloos, for example
20 Method of logic
23 Japanese coin
25 Earnings
27 Play a guitar
29 Jump
31 Blur
32 — Anne de Beaupre
35 Pitchers
36 Loud crash
37 Cooks too long
38 In this place
39 Pronoun
41 2nd cent. date: Rom.

59 Croat neighbor
60 Meager
61 Merchant
62 Attempts

42 Mops
43 Shade of blue
44 Clergyman
45 More insinuating
48 Coeur d' —
49 Break out
52 Coaster
53 Disfigure
56 Power project initia.
58 Numerical Prefix

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
AMOS IDLED SPOY
CALUMNIATE ESPY
INAMORATAS ACER
DONATED SKYLINER
TIMER SAILOR
BURRO MIG POLKA
ASIANS OAT PARRY
BANK SADDLER TOR
EGGS YUL SERENE
LEMON BED MEDES
ARID SAYID
BUSTLER MENTHOL
OCTO LORNADOWNE
BLEU OUTERSPACE
SARY SEEDS SDAK

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

BLONDIE, YOU GOTTA ADMIT, GINNY'S BEING MIGHTY CONTRARY, RIGHT? I MEAN, THE GIRLS JUST NOT LOOKIN' AT ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF HAVIN' ME AROUND!

AND IT AIN'T LIKE I'M EVEN CLOSE TO BAD-LOOKIN', RIGHT?

UH, CLYDE, I'M NOT SURE YOU'VE REALLY TRIED TO UNDERSTAND HER POINT OF VIEW...

BUT, LIKE, YOU'D HAVE TO SAY I'VE GOT A PRETTY FACE ON ME, RIGHT?!

PRIVACY! I THINK THAT'S THE KEY ISSUE HERE! IF A PERSON DOESN'T HAVE HER...

BLONDIE, YOU AIN'T SAID WHETHER... YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL, CLYDE.

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS CHRISTMAS AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

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Cincinnati	11.85	22.55	12:10 p.m. 2 p.m.	5 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Detroit	5.60	10.65	9:35 a.m. 9:55 a.m.	11:25 11:59 a.m.
Pittsburgh	15.65	29.75	9:55 a.m. 12:10	4:55 8:40 p.m.

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Sunday, Dec. 8 - 7:00

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9-PIN NO-TAP BOWLING TAKE TIME OUT BEFORE FINALS TO ENJOY YOURSELF

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CAMPUS CALENDAR
Friday, December 6, 1974

All Jewish Students & Faculty invited to celebrate the Sabbath in Prout Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

Open Photography Lab. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Rm. 232 of the Tech. Bldg. Open to the BGSU Academic Community. Chemicals are supplied. Bring your own print paper. A fee of \$5.00 per session will be charged to your bursar's bill.

Jewish students will celebrate Shabbat, an Oneg Shabbat will follow, at 6:30 in Prout Chapel.

Saturday, December 7, 1974

From 7-9 p.m. at the Filling Home, the Student Council for Exceptional Children will be singing Christmas songs and decorating a tree. Please sign-up on the bulletin board across from 410 Ed. Bldg. Drivers are needed.

There will be a Christmas party with the trainable mentally retarded children from the Sunshine Home, sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children. It will be held from 1-4 in the Ice Arena Lounge. Sign-up on the bulletin board across from 410 Ed. Bldg.

The BGSU Jewish Students Group invites all interested students to join in the celebration of Chanukah - The Festival of Freedom. Rides will be meeting in front of the Union at 8 p.m. tonight.

Open Photography Lab. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Rm. 232 Tech. Bldg. Open to the BGSU Academic Community. Chemicals are supplied. Bring your own print paper. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged to your bursar's bill for each session.

The Manufacturing Lab., tools and machines, in the Tech. Bldg. will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to any interested students and faculty. (Limited to 24 at a time.) Bring your own materials and safety glasses.

Sunday, December 8, 1974

A Duplicate Bridge Match will be held Sunday, Dec. 8th in the Ohio Suite of the Union. Play will begin promptly at 1:30 and is open to all experienced bridge players either with or without a partner.

Orthodox services, 6 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, 1506 E. Wooster St.

The Mythopoeic Society will meet in Rm. 447 of the Math-Sci. Bldg. at 7. Discussion of Roger Zelazny's "Lord of Light" for this month.

The Bowling Green State University Sailing Club will meet in Rm. 203 of Hayes Hall at 7. Experienced sailors invited.

Mortar Board members meet at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 at the Student Services Building to leave for Dr. Moore's.

RIDES
Attention: All "Granite Staters" - Do you need a ride home for Christmas? I have room for 3 or 4. Leaving sometime during the weekend after finals. 352-7304 after 6. Wolfboro, N.H.

Ride wanted to Chicago. Dec. 6, 372-4865.

Ride needed west I-80 to Sioux City, Ia. or Neb. border. Dec. 12 or 13. Call 2-4785.

Need ride to California winter break. Will share expenses. Dave, 352-9334.

HELP WANTED
3 waitresses to serve, cleanup, 2 hrs. Evening Dec. 7. \$1.65/hr. Contact Delta Sigma Theta. 372-2781.

SERVICES OFFERED
Typing done. Call 354-6693.
Bike storage & others. Pickup & deliver. 823-6282 or 354-5186.

STORE YOUR BICYCLE THIS WINTER. Guaranteed safety for your bike with inside storage, only \$10. BB&R 310 N. Main. 352-4649, 354-5645.

TYPING DONE. 352-9224.

Abortion Information Service. Clinic very close to area. 1-24

2 bedrooms, Buff Apts. \$65/mo. 3 females needed. Call 352-5478.

Female roommate to share downtown BG apartment winter & spring qtrs. Phone 893-9384 after 9 p.m.

1 m. rmt. wtr-spr 6th St. 352-4309.

Need 1 female to share 4 girl apt. at Campus Manor. 352-9302 or 352-7365.

Need 1 male to share 4 man apt. at Campus Manor. 352-9302 or 352-7365.

1 f. grad. rmt. winter qtr. OWN room. \$85/mo. 1-865-8633. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

F. rmt. own room. \$75/mo. Near campus. 353-9441.

F. roommate needed \$69/mo. Utilities included. See Sue. 611 N. Main after 4.

Female roommate, winter and spring. 354-1265.

2 f. rmt. wtr./spr. Call/come see it. 352-4146.

Female roommate to share apt. 354-8533.

One male roommate, winter and spring. University Village. Call 352-8158.

F. rmt.: big house; \$60/mo. Call Margy or Voni; 353-3535.

PERSONALS
Come to a musical concert. "A Time to Keep" tonight at 8 p.m. Chapel of St. Thomas More. Tickets 50¢ at the door.

Gamma - Gucci tonight!!

Congratulations to Vicky Black on being chosen for Who's Who/Your DZ Sisters.

Quaint or Elegant Christmas gifts to treasure from THE ORANGE DOOR.

Who's Who of American College's Larry Imely that's who! Congrats from the brothers of SAE.

SOUND ASSOCIATES for quality Hi-Fi at Ridiculously Low Prices.
Would you like to see the marijuana laws changed? You can help by purchasing a "T" shirt from the OHIO MARIJUANA COALITION A legal non-profit organization. T shirts on sale at METAMORPHOSIS and THE GOLDEN CUE. Thank You.

Inkstone - the BG Undergraduate Literary Magazine is now accepting manuscripts. Deadline Feb. 14. Accepted at 104 Hanna Hall.

It's beginning to look (and smell-and taste) a lot like Christmas at THE ORANGE DOOR. Gifts and Goodies, small antiques and collectibles. 15348 Sand Ridge Road.

FOR SALE
Ovation 12-string guitar. Panasonic car stereo. 686-4491.

Bumper Pool Table. \$300. 352-9844.

Beautiful Persian Lambskin coat. Maxi-length. Sz. 13-14. 352-7265.

Stereo - Concord CR-250, amp, miracord, trnth. Optimus 1. 3 w. spkr. Albs. & Dscwhr. incl. \$525. Call 352-0834.

AKAI GX-370D Stereo tape deck. Call 372-5758.

10 x 35 Mobile w/8 x 12 tipout. \$1800. 823-7865.

3 speed Sears girls bike; best offer. Call Gail 352-7818.

Royal manual port. typewriter. Excel. cond. 352-6095 after 5:30 p.m.

66 VW, great condition. 352-6424 after 5.

'62 Falcon. 354-1452.

73' 6 cyl. Capri Sports Coupe. Like new. very low mileage, radio, auto, sunroof. Call after 4 p.m. 354-4644.

FOR RENT
1 bdrm. unfurn. apt. available Jan. 1. 353-3963.

Furnished apt. to sublet. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 352-5966.

Unfurnished efficiency; \$115; Greenview. 352-6917 or 352-1195.

Furn. apt. 2 bdrm., disposal, indoor heated pool, sauna & whirlpool. Ph. 352-9378. \$200/mo.

Cherry Hill Village has apts. Rates start \$200/mo., furn. or unfurn. qtrs. & half interest leases avail. Ph. 352-6248. Office hours 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 1-5. After hours & Sun. by appt. 853 Napoleon Rd. Suite 5.

Rentals, Houses, & Apartments. 352-9378.

Single Rooms for male students near campus. 352-7365 or 352-9302.

2 bdrm. furn. avail. winter qtr. University Village. 352-0164.

1 bdrm. unfurn. apt. \$145/mo. Pets. 352-4315. Steph.

Effic. apt. 3 blocks from campus. \$105/mo. 352-3441 & 372-0020. Bob Sanborn.

2 bdrm. air. cond. \$190/mo. plus electric. 8 bks from campus. 352-0717.

3 bdrm. home 7 mi. south of BG \$200/mo. plus electric. 352-0717.

SUBLEASE 2 bdrm. apt. furn. \$200/mo. Call before 3 p.m. 352-7269.

Sublease: Furnished efficiency apartment very close to campus. For one or two persons. Available Dec. 15. Call 354-2011. evenings.

Will sublease room in house. Adj. bath, own phone. cheap. Call 352-7278.

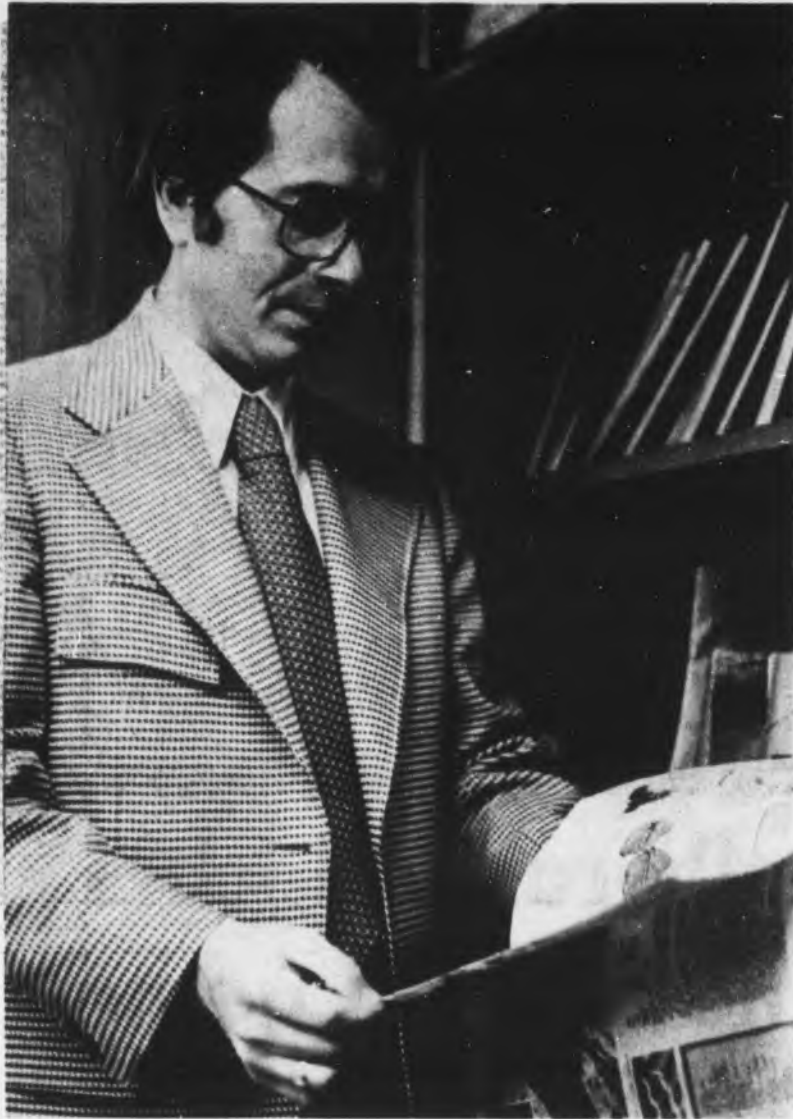
2 bdrm. unfurn. \$185. Avail. Dec. 1. 352-6166.

2 bed., 1 1/2 bath. furn. apt. \$200/mo. Call 352-4394, 352-8754, or 352-7916.

2 bdrm. unfurn. Univ. Village. 352-0164.

Sublet: 2 bedroom large furnished apartment. 2 males available December or immediate. All utilities except electricity. \$65/mo. 592-4936.

America diversifies leisure, pop culture professor says



Dr. Michael Marsden

By Marcia Cwik
Staff Reporter

Great diversification is the trend as far as the entertainment habits of Americans are concerned, according to Michael T. Marsden, associate professor of popular culture.

Marsden attributes this diversification to a significant decrease in the number of hours people work, which gives them more time for entertainment.

All this leisure time in turn leads to an "incredible fractionalization" of activities as they search for new forms of enjoyment, he said.

"People are really trying to find their own forms of entertainment that are both exciting and interesting," he said.

Marsden said he is amazed at what people will devise to take up their leisure time.

"It seems to be you work to entertain yourself," he said.

One of the results of this diversification of activities is that everyone with a special interest has been able to develop something around it, he said.

Marsden cited the Count Dracula Society, which meets yearly in Los Angeles and has its own publication, and a cult in Atlanta, Ga., formed around the movie "Gone With the Wind." He termed the last group a

"popular culture phenomenon."

PEOPLE ARE traveling more to reach various sites for entertainment, Marsden said, and they are also willing to spend a lot of money on their activities.

"People are not worried about money," he said. "Their activities must thoroughly engage them."

Marsden said activities such as circuses, which were popular through the 1930's, are dying out because their shows are usually short and the audience cannot actively participate in what they are watching.

"People want a total package, with sight and sound," he said. "You want an evening of it."

People want more direct involvement in their activities, he said. This involvement is not in the sense of community involvement, but has taken the form of family activities and high-risk sports.

Marsden said that in order to keep up with Americans searching for new entertainment forms, all media forms have diversified to an incredible degree.

He cited magazines as an example of this.

THE DEMISE of mass circulation magazines such as "Life" and "Look" was caused by the rising popularity of radio and television, he said. Television

especially took over the pictorial function of magazines and provided the public with a "window to the world."

Now, instead of magazines with mass appeal, Marsden said there are magazines appealing to certain segments of the population.

Magazines on needlecraft, sewing, westerns, films, mobile homes and even buttons (The National Button Bulletin) now abound, he said.

Marsden said another magazine trend is the reduction in size of larger magazines, making them easier to carry.

"We don't want coffee table magazines," he said. "We want magazines to carry with us."

Marsden said television is still the most popular medium, with a family of four watching it on the average of 7½ hours a day. Ninety-six per cent of all households in the U.S. now have television, he said.

IN THE FUTURE, Marsden predicted, Americans will rely on TV more than ever before. He said there already is talk of sending magazines and newspapers in a form which could be screened on television sets.

He also predicted that videotape and cable television will become part of the future. Cable television may one day have as many

as 80 channels, he said, and may "make our living rooms our homes" as the public watches more of it.

Marsden said people watching television want everything to be presented to them in a palatable form, especially the newscasts.

"When people turn on a newscast, they want to be entertained," he said.

Radio, like magazines, now has a "format for everybody," Marsden said.

He said radio has remained popular because it is an inexpensive form of entertainment and because of its portability.

"We want our radios around," he said. "We don't have to have a large one, just a decent one."

One of the fastest growing forms of entertainment is the citizen band radio, Marsden said, which is frequently used by truck drivers to talk with other drivers. It is now considered a sport, he said, and the license to operate one, costs only \$20.

MOVIES are experiencing a new wave of popularity after a decline in theater attendance which has been going for the last 20 years, Marsden said.

He said the decrease may be due to the current movie audience, those that seem to be tired of television. He

added that 75 per cent of the movie-goers are 18-30 years old.

"We want the experience of going to a movie theater," he said.

Marsden said people are also reading more, and are spending more money on paperback books.

The most popular paperbacks are nonfiction best-sellers, esoteric paperbacks and "how-to-do-it" paperbacks, he said.

Marsden said that there are many popular authors, but no one single author stands out in popularity over the rest.

ALTHOUGH there are other forms of media which are more immediate than newspapers, Marsden said he believes newspapers will always be with us.

They are important for more in-depth analysis that television or radio is unable to give us, he said.

"They provide a cheaper and more in-depth way of getting news to us than is available in any other medium," he said.

Marsden said he is "just bowled over" by the whole entertainment spectrum.

"Entertainment forms are well worth watching because they reveal values," he said. "Not only for the forms, but about the people who use these forms for pleasure."

Holiday record releases booming

Review by
David Fandray

As Christmas draws closer, the anxiety of trying to come up with the right gift for the right person begins to weigh more heavily on all of us.

It just seems that there is nothing left to buy for our various friends, lovers and relatives. We want to get them something they both want and need, but a five-

Review

pound bag of sugar is either too expensive or lacking in the necessary Christmas charm.

As I have noted before, the recording industry is ever-eager to provide a solution for the holiday gift buyer. Its motives are obviously mercenary, but this is to be excused given this country's economic structure.

Besides, records do make great gifts. There is a wealth of new products from which to choose, and almost everyone has a record player of some sort. In addition, almost everyone has a favorite musical style.

Thus, a record can be found that will suit almost any personality.

The easy way out is to

simply pick up any of the large number of greatest hits packages by well-known artists now available. There are, however, many regular releases this holiday season that are worth considering as gifts.

THE TASK of picking out a record for the middle-of-the-road listener is relatively easy. Whether he or she be a parent, maiden aunt, or adolescent sister or brother; any album by John Denver, Jim Croce or the Carpenters would make an excellent gift.

These artists have never failed to produce safe, inoffensive music. They invariably give the middle-of-the-road listener the pleasant musical background he or she likes.

Looking at specific albums, Ringo Starr's "Goodnight Vienna" (Apple SW-3417) is ideal for the lover of light music who also happens to have a Beatles fixation.

In both its packaging and music, "Goodnight Vienna" presents Ringo as we have known him since his performance in "A Hard Day's Night." He is clever, happy and ever-unassuming in his approach to the music on this record.

On this album, Ringo also shows himself to be the most consistent and faithful keeper of the old Beatles

flame. While John has been the most disappointing Beatle, and Paul has been the one to make the most musical progress, Ringo has been the one who has best been able to recreate what the band was all about.

ALTHOUGH the songs on "Goodnight Vienna" have been written by a wide variety of people, Ringo has selected and performed them in such a way that they are all pleasant reminders of such happy-go-lucky Beatle favorites as "Obla Di, Obla Da" and "Octopus Garden."

Another good selection for those who like mellow music is Linda Ronstadt's "Heart Like a Wheel" (Capitol ST-11358).

It is difficult to even think of enough superlatives to use in describing this record. It is quite simply an exquisite blend of simple, laid back production, moving, emotionally charged songs, and the voice of one of the best female vocalists in America.

Getting into rock and roll, the ideal album for anyone who likes music with any energy whatsoever is Deep Purple's new "Stormbringer" (Warner Bros. PR 2832).

A good number of people look down on this band because of the success it had with the simple-minded

"Smoke On the Water." This was unfortunate at the time because this song was just not representative of what Purple was capable of doing.

"Stormbringer" features both the usual breakthrough rockers that lead guitarist Ritchie Blackmore is famous for, and some surprisingly funky and soft material.

THE DIVERSE styles are tied together with taste and imagination. There is a continuity here that has been lacking in Purple's records since "In Rock."

"Mott the Hoople Live" (Columbia PC 33282) is another excellent selection for any rock and rollers on your list.

Mott may well have been the rock band of 1973. This year, however, the band seemed to lose momentum. After a disappointing album and an intensive tour early in the year, Mott seemed to drop out of sight.

This album gives an indication that Mott could easily

soar back to be one of the bright spots in 1975. Live albums are difficult to handle, but Mott here puts all of the elements together. "Mott the Hoople Live" stands out as both a live recording and a brilliant concept regardless of where it was recorded.

IF THERE are any hard core-rock and roll punks in your life, they would be delighted to receive a copy of Kiss' "Hotter Than Hell" (Casablanca NBLP 7006).

Kiss plays the harshest of brutal animal rock. It

grinds, it grates, and it pulses with a staggering amount of energy.

This band looks strange, even exotic, but don't be fooled. I have yet to find anything perverse, or even very nasty in their music. This is simply a bunch of guys out to have a good time playing the simplest, hardest-hitting rock and roll they can—something like a 100 megawatt Chuck Berry.

The list could go on indefinitely. These records, however, were among the best in the latest batch of pre-holiday releases.

Olde English Yuletide dinner reflects charm of 17th century

The Grand Ballroom, Union will be transformed into a medieval court at the Seventh Annual Olde English Yuletide Dinners at 7 tonight and Saturday night.

The dinners recreate 17th century England at Christmastime. They feature a

traditional English dinner, complete with roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, interspersed with ceremonies such as the lighting of the tapers, the presentation of the wassail bowl and the plum pudding and a boar's head ceremony.

The Mid-American Singers, dressed in medieval costumes, will conduct the ceremonies and stroll

through the audience during dinner, playing instruments and singing.

They will provide a concert of English Christmas carols after the dinner.

About 500 tickets have been sold for the dinners. Tickets, priced at \$8, are still available for both nights at the Mid-American National Bank and Trust Co., 222 S. Main St.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

--From the News staff

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FRI.-SAT. BONUS LATE SHOW YOU'D LIKE ONE FOR A "ROOMMATE"

Cagers return home to face St. Joseph's

By Dick Rees
Assistant Sports Editor

Finally, after six weeks of practice and two road games, the day all Falcon hoop fans have been waiting for has arrived.

The big opening day is tomorrow, when the Bowling Green basketball squad takes on St. Joseph's College of Pennsylvania at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson Arena. The JV encounter, which will match the Falcon junior varsity against Frisch's of Bowling Green, will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Fans who have been eagerly anticipating the opening of the hoop season on campus should witness a good game tomorrow evening.

The Hawks, who won the Middle Atlantic Conference crown last year and advanced to the NCAA playoffs, have a new coach, Harry Booth. They feature one of the East's top players in forward Ron Righter.

RIGHTER, a 6-7 senior, was St. Joe's leading scorer and second leading rebounder last season when the Hawks compiled a 19-11 record.

Righter scored 19 points last year against the Falcons. In that game in Philadelphia, the Hawks won, 61-49. Two years ago at Anderson Arena, St. Joseph's won in overtime, 61-60.

Although Righter is the only returning starter for the Hawks, they are traditionally an Eastern power. According to BG head coach Pat Haley, the Hawks "are a quick, heady team."

St. Joseph's beat Rider College Wednesday night, 71-69, and played Albright last night, so the Hawks will be playing their third game in four days tomorrow against a Falcon unit that has yet to play at home.

BG has recorded a pair of three-point victories over Eastern Michigan and Cleveland State. Despite the wins, the Falcons have committed an abundance of turnovers in the two games—a fact that distresses Haley.

"THERE'S NO way we can continue to win the way we

are playing," Haley said yesterday. "We've just got to start using our heads."

The BG coach cited two reasons—carelessness and lack of movement without the ball—for the numerous turnovers in the opening two contests.

"I think we're getting a good effort out of everyone. We're just not making good judgements," he said. "The thing that is encouraging is that all five starters have contributed, and the bench, too, especially (Larry) Wingate."

Wingate had 11 points against Eastern Michigan and seven against the Vikings Wednesday night.

Haley will stick with his starting lineup of Cornelius Cash and Skip Howard in the forward slots, André Richardson at center, and Jeff Montgomery and Steve Cooper at the guard spots.

DESPITE THE close call against the Vikings, Haley said he was proud of all his players for the way they responded in overtime.

"It was very demoralizing for us for the game to go into overtime," he said. "We could have folded, especially on the road, but we didn't."

"It's just a matter of little things that have to fall in place and we'll be alright," Haley said. "Our ball handling, movement and foul shooting—it's all got to fall into place."

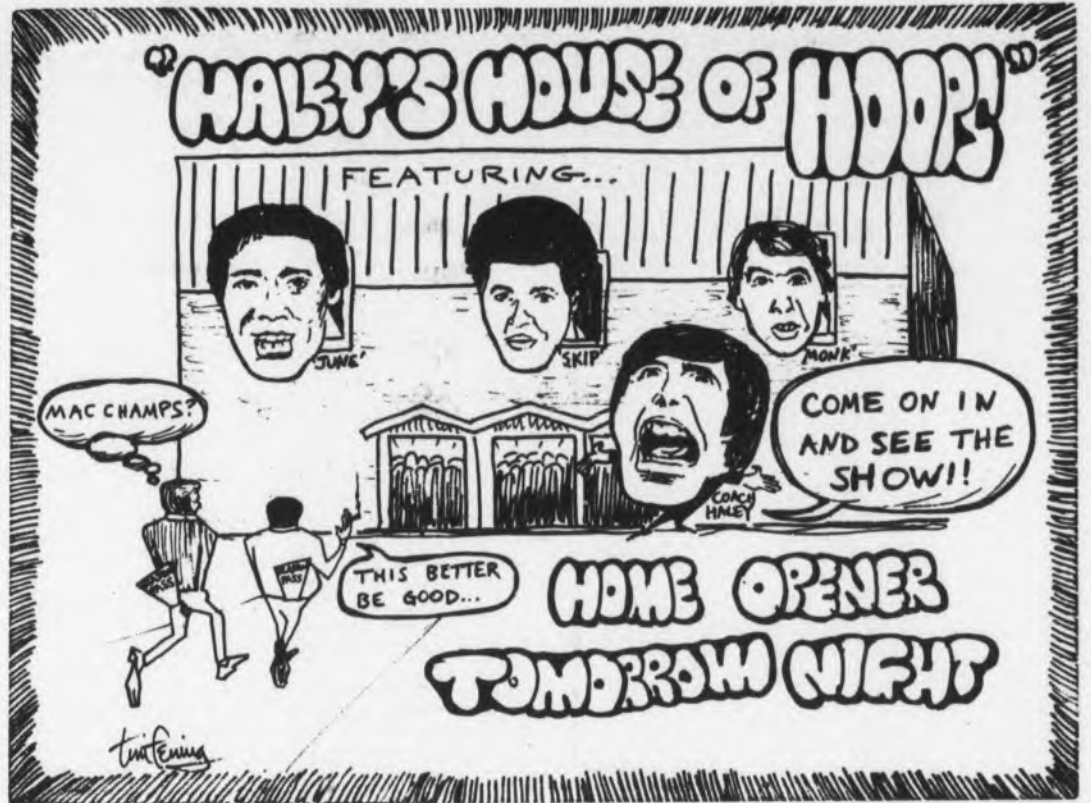
After tomorrow night's game, the Falcons will host Eastern Michigan here at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday evening.

BG will travel to Ball State next Saturday to battle the Cardinals in an afternoon tussle before playing at Detroit on Monday, Dec. 16.

THE FALCONS hoopsters will participate in the Oral Roberts tournament in Tulsa, Okla. Friday, Dec. 27 and Saturday, Dec. 28. BG will meet San Diego State in the opening round, with Oral Roberts playing Harvard.

After the holiday tourney, the Falcons have a home game with Toledo on Saturday, Jan. 4.

University classes do not begin until Monday, Jan. 6, and the Housing office reports that dorms will not be open that Saturday.



Nationally-ranked icers play nine holiday games

By Mark Glover
Sports Editor

The Bowling Green icers will have one of the busiest Christmas campaigns in the nation as they play in two tournaments and nine total games during the holiday season.

The toughest test in this holiday campaign will probably be this weekend when the Falcons take on the nation's 4th ranked team, Michigan State.

BG is currently ranked 9th in the nation, and they will

open a two-game series with the powerful Spartans tomorrow night in a 7:30 starter at East Lansing, Mich. The two teams will clash again at the same time Sunday night.

BOWLING GREEN (7-2) heads into the series with winning momentum. The icers have won seven games in a row and defeated powerful Boston University (currently ranked 6th in the nation) last Saturday, 3-2. BG will also be trying to change its luck against the Spartans.

In four previous meetings, the Falcons have never beaten the MSU crew. In each of those four encounters, Michigan State (7-4-1) has won by three goals or more.

The series will be highlighted by a collision of two superb offenses. Both teams are capable of exploding for a flurry of goals within a short period of time.

The two top scorers in the nation last year play for the Spartans. Steve Colp

notched an incredible 97 points last year while Tom Ross tallied 88. Ross was on the cover of the NCAA Hockey Guide earlier this year, and he has lived up to his publicity build-up so far this season.

ROSS LEADS the nation in scoring with 29 points (13 goals and 16 assists). Colp has been almost as deadly marking up 21 points.

The Falcon offense will counter with the scoring talents of Bob Dobek, Mike Hartman and Doug Ross. Dobek, who led the nation in goals last year with 44, has registered eight goals and 17 assists while Ross and Hartman have clicked for 19 points apiece.

Steve Ball has 12 points this season making the line of Ball, Dobek and Ross one of the most effective scoring groups in the country. Incidentally, BG's Ross is the brother of Michigan State's Tom Ross. After the MSU series, there is a lot more to come.

Next weekend, Western Ontario will invade the Ice Arena for a two-game series with the Falcons. The Friday and Saturday encounters will start at 7:30 p.m. On December 17, the Falcons will journey to Kalamazoo, Mich. to play the Western Michigan hockey crew in another 7:30 p.m. starter. After that game, it is tournament time.

BG WILL face McMaster University in the first round of the Midwest Invitational in Utica, Mich., Dec. 20. They will face the winner or loser of the Western Michigan-St. Clair game in the final round the next evening.

On Dec. 27, BG will arrive in Troy, N.Y., to participate in the three-day Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) Invitational Tournament. RPI, Northeastern University and Sir George Williams College will also be playing in the tourney.

These games should more than test the Falcons' national ranking.

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Matmen open season tomorrow

By Jerry Masek
Assistant Sports Editor

Several newcomers will get their first shot at a starting berth tomorrow when the Falcon matmen host a pair of out-of-state schools in their season opener.

The State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo and Western Ontario are slated to wrestle in the double dual meet with action starting at 12:30 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

"I'M GOING to have two full teams in uniform and ready to wrestle," Falcon

mat coach Bruce Bellard said. "I'd like to use as many wrestlers as possible, especially the young ones. We sure need the experience."

Bellard was pessimistic about the meet for two reasons—many of the freshmen he was counting on have quit, and senior ace Mike Metting will be out after sustaining torn rib cartilage in practice.

Bellard is keeping Metting out of action hoping he will be ready for the Falcons' league opener against Western Michigan next weekend.

Metting will be replaced

by freshman grappler John Rafalowski of North Canton at 167 lbs. Another freshman, Lou D'Amico, will serve as a backup wrestler at 150 lbs. behind returning letterman Gale Williams.

Wrestle-offs to determine the starting lineups were slated to continue through tonight, but Bellard named the following grapplers as probable starters.

AT 118 LBS., senior letterman Kevin Dick will share duties with sophomore Howard Wineberg. Sophomore ace Bill Frazier, who qualified for the NCAA meet last spring, and freshman

Jack Peguignot will see action at 126 lbs.

A pair of untried sophomores, Art Komorowski and Steve Cochlan, will wrestle at 134 lbs. Junior letterman Joe Kosch, who Bellard tabbed as one of the team's strongest individuals, will go at 142 lbs. while sophomore Terry Whittaker will also dress.

Other probable starters include sophomore Tony Giamello or senior Randy Kollman at 158 lbs., senior Dave Nieset at 177 lbs., junior Pat Wefle at 190 lbs., and either junior Rex Dixon or sophomore Chris Simpson at heavyweight.

THE FALCONS, coming back after a one-week Thanksgiving layoff face a strong Buffalo team tomorrow. SUNY approached a national record for most wins in its season last winter when the Bulls put together a 22-1 campaign. Buffalo's 158 lbs. grappler, Jerry Nawakowski, is defending his national title this year.

Buffalo defeated BG, 24-15, last year, while the Falcons topped Western Ontario, 30-3.

The Falcons host Western Michigan next Friday at 8 p.m. in their final match before the holiday break.

over last year's time. Sophomore Dennis Erdelyi was runner-up to Richards but also showed improvement.

THE RAPID progress this season and improvement in times over last year are two reasons why Stubbs is confident of a good showing in the Michigan Relays. The 11-year veteran coach said the Falcons have excellent chances of winning at least four of the nine relays.

In the 300-yard backstroke relay, Stubbs is counting on Bradburn, Price and freshman Kurt Lee. The 800-yard individual medley participants will consist of Price, Ellis and Larry Cook. The 300-yard breaststroke will find Price in his third event along with Erdelyi and Richards.

Photos

The Sports Information Office (201 Stadium) will have a photo ordering session for athletes and any interested persons today from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

All photos ordered must be 8 x 10. The cost will be \$1.00 for black and white and \$3 for color. Any athletic pictures taken during the last two years can be ordered. There will not be another photo ordering session until the spring.

posted faster times than a year ago.

One of the biggest improvements came from Bill Bradburn. A 7th place finisher in the MAC 200-yard backstroke last year, the senior co-captain bettered his last year's Orange-Brown time of 2:15.7 by five seconds. He also lowered his time in the 100-yard backstroke from 60.5 to 58.5.

VERSATILE Dave Ryland swam three events in the intrasquad scrimmage and bettered all three times he posted a year ago.

With the veteran contingent of his squad intact, Stubbs is hoping for key performances from his nine freshmen. However, if Chris Price's and Randy Richards' performances in the Orange-Brown meet are indications of their potential, Stubbs' worries may be

Road Runner's Club

The Bowling Green Road Runner's Club will hold a four-mile competitive race and a two-mile "run for fun" event at 4 p.m. Saturday. The race will originate from Whittaker Track.

The entry fee for the competitive race is 75 cents for non-members, 50 cents for adult members and 25 cents for student members. Awards will be given to the top six runners.

The "run for fun" event is free since no awards are given.

THE BG Road Runner's Club is a chapter of the Road Runner's Club of America, which is associated with the Amateur Athletic Union. The purpose of the club is to promote running and to conduct a year-round race program. To join the club, one must attend the races and pay dues. Yearly dues are \$2 for students and \$4 for adults.

Tankers to compete in Michigan relays

By Pete Englehart
Staff Writer

The Falcon swimming team will open its regular season tomorrow when it travels to Central Michigan University (CMU) to compete in the Michigan Relays.

Although no team scoring will be kept, Falcon head coach Tom Stubbs said the meet will be beneficial in preparation for next week-

end's meet against powerful Eastern Michigan University (EMU).

"IT'S A tune-up type of meet where we'll have variety in competition. We've been swimming against each other all fall, and we need some new incentive," said Stubbs.

The recent performances in the annual Orange-Brown intrasquad scrimmage were encouraging. Of the 17 returning swimmers, 13

ended the season with times over last year's time.

Price won the 200-yard individual medley and Richards finished first in the 200-yard breaststroke this year. Veteran Rob Ellis finished second to Price but showed a five-second improvement in his time

over last year's time.

Price won the 200-yard individual medley and Richards finished first in the 200-yard breaststroke this year. Veteran Rob Ellis finished second to Price but showed a five-second improvement in his time

Basketball ticket info

A student ID ticket exchange is now in progress at the Memorial Hall ticket office for tomorrow's home basketball game against St. Joseph's. Other tickets are \$2.50 for reserved seats, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Tickets will be sold and exchanged at the gate tomorrow night. Gates will open at 5 p.m., with the junior varsity game beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tip-off time for the varsity game is 7:30 p.m.

Ticket information for future home games: **EASTERN MICHIGAN**, Tuesday, Dec. 10—A student ID ticket exchange is not in effect for this game. Students must show basketball ID's at the gate. Reserved seat, adult and student tickets are on sale at the Memorial Hall ticket office.

Gates will open at 5 p.m., with the junior varsity game beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tip-off time for the varsity game is 7:30 p.m.

TOLEDO, Saturday, Jan. 4—A student ID ticket exchange will begin Monday morning, Dec. 9. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the Memorial Hall ticket office. Adult and student general admission tickets will go on sale Dec. 9.

Gates will open at 6 p.m., with the junior varsity game beginning at 6:15 p.m. Tip-off time for the varsity game is 8:30 p.m.

The Memorial Hall ticket office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. until noon, and from 1-5 p.m.

Alpha Chi Omega

Wishes to congratulate

Mary Mace Brown	Chris Martincic
Jenny Ciolli	Vicki Schutze
Kathy Fantone	Nancy Tomko
Janis Fitzgerald	Pam Trimbur
Cathi Grigsby	Cathie Young

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