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Unidentified flying objects have fascinated mankind for centuries. Dr. J. Allen Hynek, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University and director of the Center of UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill. held an audience spellbound by examples of what he calls "incredible tales told by credible persons" at a speech held last night in the Grand Ballroom, Union. (Newsphoto by Lance Wynn)

## UFOs: 'edge of reality'

By Kevin McCray  
Managing Editor

The edge of reality. The mysteries of the unknown. Unidentified flying objects (UFOs) and flying saucers.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University and director of the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Illinois, held an audience of nearly 1,000 persons spellbound in the Grand Ballroom, Union, last night as he explored the subject of UFOs and the possibilities of extraterrestrial life.

"The UFO experience is a real phenomenon," Hynek said. The

number of reports and the world-wide scope of the phenomenon add evidence that the UFOs are a real phenomenon in need of scientific study.

Hynek said the scope of the phenomenon is not appreciated by researchers and scientists. UFO reports come in definite patterns and the reports of today are much the same as those of 15-20 years ago, he said.

**SPEAKING** without a prepared text, Hynek wove the audience through the intricacies and mysteries of the history of UFOs.

"The whole thing is persistent, it has refused to dry up and go away," Hynek said.

He explained a UFO as being nothing more than an unidentified flying object.

"A UFO is defined by the contents of its report," he said, adding that the interpretations of reports are always somewhat subjective.

However, Hynek and his scientific associates at the Center for UFO Studies have investigated hundreds of

reports that suggest a need for in-depth scientific investigation.

**QUOTING** A military official, Hynek said many UFO reports are "incredible tales told by credible persons."

One such incredible tale related by Hynek involved an Anglican priest in New Guinea, the Reverend William B. Gill. Hynek explained that Gill, along with several others, observe from a distance of 450 feet, a disc-shaped object with human-like creatures aboard. Gill claims, Hynek said, that the creatures waved to him on the ground. Hynek added that he had no reason to doubt Gill's credibility.

An example Hynek offered of an incredible tale from a less than credible source was a story that appeared in the National Tattler: "I Was Seduced By a Flying Saucer."

Hynek said he believes that UFO research could stimulate a new scientific revolution.

"UFOs are signalling a coming of another shift in the scientific outlook," he said.

## Reagan tries for midwest

By The Associated Press

The focus of the presidential campaign today is directly on the Republicans as Ronald Reagan attempts to extend his success in southern states to President Ford's home ground in the Midwest.

Reagan's challenge for the Republican presidential nomination is tested again today in three states: Georgia, Alabama and Indiana. The former California governor is conceded a favorite's role in the two southern primaries and a reasonable chance in Indiana, where a month ago Ford's polls showed him 25 percentage points ahead.

Ford made a last-minute swing through Indiana and Alabama yesterday, attacking Reagan's plan to trim the federal budget as a "\$90 billion blooper" and continuing the debate over the Panama Canal, an issue given credit for helping Reagan sweep Texas' 96 delegates in the primary there on Saturday.

MEANWHILE, the 12-candidate free-for-all that was once the

Democratic race has become a case of Jimmy Carter odds-on against the field. There are Democratic primaries today in the same three states and the District of Columbia but they only stand to lengthen Carter's lead over his scattered pursuers.

Carter picked up additional strength yesterday when he was endorsed by one of his erstwhile rivals, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana. Bayh noted that he is closer philosophically to Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.), but said Carter is the only Democrat who can win in November.

**IN A SPEECH** in Cleveland yesterday, Udall repeatedly linked himself with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) in an effort to attract the labor vote while depicting himself as they only one who could halt a Carter stampede.

"People hear the rumble of a bandwagon and they rush to get

on—I'm trying to slow them down," Udall said in reference to the campaign of the former Georgia governor he hopes to beat in the Ohio and Michigan primaries next month.

There are 139 Republican delegates at stake in today's three primaries, 54 in Indiana, 48 in Georgia and 37 in Alabama. Reagan, who now has 236 delegates to Ford's 283, could actually pass the President in the delegate count if he continues to do well in the South and pulls a surprise in Indiana.

**BUT THERE IS** one important trump in the President's hand—a bloc of uncommitted delegates, 254 of whom, in New York and Pennsylvania, are all but committed to Ford.

Most of the attention is on Indiana. A win there, next door to Ford's home state of Michigan, would provide Reagan with his first victory outside the Sun Belt and give him another boost of the kind that can provide not only delegates but campaign funds.

## Reliability problems spark computer study

By Renee Murawski  
Staff Reporter

The University, along with the University of Toledo (UT), the Toledo-Lucas County Regional Justice Planning Unit and the city of Toledo, has agreed to an operations study of the J. Preston Lewis Regional Computer Center.

Problems in reliability have sparked the study of the center, which processes University data concerning business systems, registration and instructional computations at an annual cost of one-half million dollars.

Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, vice president of resource planning and chairman of the computer center's board, said most of the reliability problems have involved the Lucas county planning unit.

**THE CENTER HAS** a high rate of efficiency for University computations, according to Ferrari.

Ferrari said that the \$20,000 study, to be conducted by Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, will suggest possible ways to meet the requirements of the center's participants.

"As an independent agency, Battelle will investigate our current needs and our future needs and assess alternative solutions to meet these needs," Ferrari said.

These alternatives may not necessarily involve additional equipment purchases but may include changes in programming or personnel, according to Ferrari.

However, if additional equipment is bought, the cost of the purchase would not have to be shared equally by all participants, he said.

**"IF THE STUDY** documented that one participant benefited from the equipment more than others, we would try to achieve some sort of equity as far as payment is concerned."

Ferrari said he did not know how much additional equipment would cost, but he "feels the institute will provide a series of alternatives within the financial means of all the participants."

The University and TU organized the center in 1971 under the assumption that a regional computation center would be more efficient than a single-user system, according to Ferrari.

Ferrari said the study, which will be completed in six weeks, could show that this assumption is false and a single-user could be more efficient.

### Newsline to handle complaints

Problems with a landlord or local businessman? Trouble with parking tickets? Too much noise in the dorms and your RA is out playing basketball?

If you suffer from any of the common afflictions of college students and you're looking for a shoulder to cry on, the News will try to help. Starting next week, we will print a regular column dealing with students' problems.

**NEWSLINE** will begin accepting student gripes immediately, with publication to begin regularly next Wednesday. We will be working with the Student Consumer Union, the Chamber of Commerce and other local groups for information.

Send your questions, complaints and requests to: **NEWSLINE**, The BG News, 106 University Hall, BGSU 43403, or call **NEWSLINE** at 372-2693 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Rhodes appoints new welfare director

**COLUMBUS (AP)** — Gov. James A. Rhodes yesterday picked Kwesir Aggrey, a 67-year-old welfare official from Cleveland, to fill the position vacated by ousted Welfare Director Raymond McKenna.

However, Rhodes left little doubt that McKenna would continue to play a major role in the operation of the financially-troubled and extremely sensitive agency.

"The welfare director spends about 50 to 60 to 70 per cent of his time

before the Ohio Senate and the Ohio House, so we have to have a good deputy to back him up," the governor said.

**McKENNA**, whose appointment as director was rejected last week by the Senate, has agreed to remain as assistant director, a post which does not require legislative approval. Rhodes' reference to the legislature was in connection with the extensive grilling McKenna underwent before majority Democrats.

Rhodes said Aggrey, who is currently Cleveland district manager for the department, would have complete responsibility as director. But he added that many responsibilities would fall on McKenna as chief deputy.

Aggrey, a 13-year veteran of the agency, is the son of an African known as "the founding father of public education in his native Ghana," according to a statement issued by Rhodes.

## Vending machine licenses issued by health officials insure quality

By Norma Steele  
Staff Reporter

When a person makes endless trips to the vending machines to find a cure for the munchies, how often does he pay attention to the license which must be displayed on the machine?

If he looks closely, he may discover that the license had expired in December as one license has in the Industrial Education and Technology Bldg.

"We purchase the licenses and make an effort to display them, but there are several cases when they are torn off or obliterated," said D.H. Tassman, manager of the Maumee Valley Vending Co., whose company maintains the machines on campus.

Between the time the News first contacted Maumee Valley Vending Co. and presstime yesterday, a new license was placed on the vending machine in the IET Bldg.

**THE ROUTE** men who fill the machines are probably responsible for displaying the license in the area, said Ralph P. Badenhop, Northwest Ohio supervising district sanitarian in the Division of Personal Environmental Health Service. They are also responsible for cleaning the machine and the immediate area surrounding it.

Only one license is required for each group of machines if they are less than 150 feet apart. There are 33 groups of vending machines on campus serviced by the Maumee Valley company.

Licenses are applied for in early December and issued for a period of one year, beginning in January, according to Tassman. "The health department has the option to refuse

a license, but we've never had a refusal," he said.

The licenses, which cost \$5, are issued automatically after the application is received, Badenhop said. All machines requiring licenses are inspected twice by the health department during a licensing year.

If, at the time of inspection, the current license is not displayed, it is a debit against the company and recorded on the inspection report. The company is warned, but there is no fine or penalty, according to Badenhop.

**MACHINES THAT** do not contain spoilage items, such as cigarette and candy machines, are not required to have licenses, Badenhop said. Candy is not considered a spoilage item but other wrapped foods such as pasteries and sandwiches have spoilage potential and must be licensed, he said.

"Anything we buy packaged, we don't inspect," Tassman said. The company has a self-inspection program, however, and supervisors inspect each area once a month, he added.

The State's health department may be moving toward company self-inspection programs in the future, he said, because it is costly and time-consuming to have the department inspect all the machines.

Complaints about damaged or spoiled food are rare, according to Tassman. Complaints should be directed toward both the vending company and the health department when they occur, Badenhop said. Many times the vendor is unjustly blamed for spoiled food, he said.

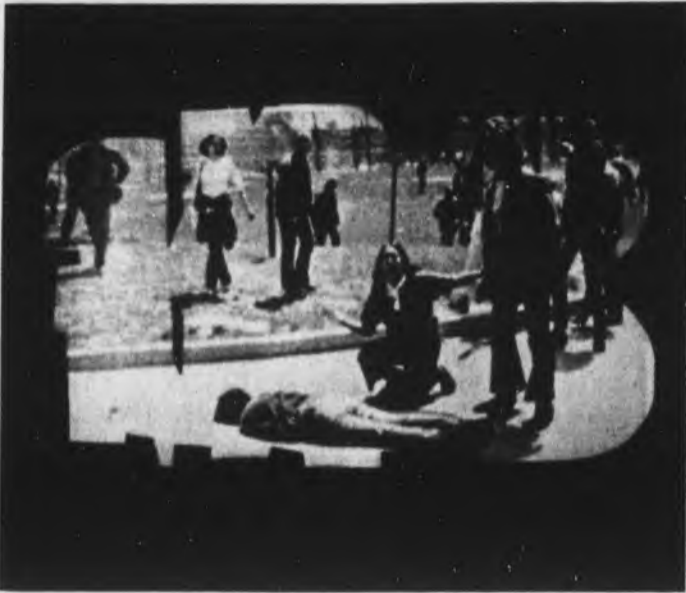
The vendor acts mainly as a distributor for the manufacturer and cannot be held responsible for factory mistakes, he added.



Vending licenses, which are good for a year and must be displayed close to the machine, are required by the state's health department for any displayed products considered spoilage items, such as pasteries and sandwiches. (Newsphoto by Lance Wynn)

# EDITORIALS

## only six years ago



Six years ago today, four students died and 11 were wounded at Kent State University. A lot has happened since then. Some people don't know about Kent, others don't care and others have tried to forget.

What were the circumstances surrounding the shootings? Who is to blame? Why is Kent remembered more than other universities that had protests at the time?

Troops were ordered into Cambodia by then-President Richard M. Nixon, causing student protests across the nation. Kent was only one campus participating in protests, but it is remembered because it has the highest death toll for universities that protested.

Bowling Green is not remembered for protests, probably because things remained fairly peaceful here. Students occupied the Administration Bldg., marched in a candlelight procession downtown and presented lists of demands to the University administration.

Judging from old issues of the News, the University was pretty tense. Classes were canceled, former University President William T. Jerome III met with vice presidents, deans and department heads to discuss local unrest and a guest columnist damned Nixon for "crimes against humanity, crimes of the present, crimes of the future" and finally, "because you have made us sick to our stomachs, and have made it impossible for us to love our country."

Times have changed indeed. But let's not forget what happened six years ago. The events of the past should have a sobering effect on all of us and make us more thoughtful and aware as we go into the future.

Remember Kent State.

# bless the arms marchers

WASHINGTON--The happy news is that the Russians do understand the stupidity of the arms race, as excerpts from this official state paper show:

"In proportion as the armaments of each Power increase, so do they less and less fulfill the object which the Governments have set before themselves...It appears evident that if this state of things were prolonged, it would inevitably lead to the very cataclysm which it is desired to avert...To put an end to these incessant armaments...such is the supreme duty which is today imposed on all States."

The not-so-good news is that the above was prepared by the Czar for the 1898 Hague conference on disarmament. So where does that leave us? Just now it leaves about 25 of us walking east along a highway near the Arizona-New Mexico border.

THESE 25 hikers are the core group of the Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice. Since setting out in January from California, they report several thousand people have walked a portion of the way with them. When they reach Washington in October they expect to be joined by other walkers from New Orleans and New England.

Pretty frail stuff with the airwaves clogged with talk about better bombers and slicker missiles. Besides their feet, about all these unremarked upon pedestrians have is the peace sign. Dick Nixon, Sammy Davis Jr., J. Walker Thompson, Ed Muskie and Hollywood are finished with it so the famous symbol eschews to them.

The symbol-thought to be a stylized atomic mushroom-isn't an artifact of the '60s but of the previous decade. If you think these people look pathetic trudging, unattended by the national media, down the side of the road, clad only in jeans and ideals, you have no conception of how faggoty the disarmament people of the '50s appeared.

That was the period when the hysterically chickenhearted Nelson Rockefeller was running around like a duck with its head cut off, quacking for us to take cover, and clergymen were debating the ethics of shooting a stranger who might seek admittance to the backyard family bomb shelter. We had national air raid drills, and in New York failure to clear the streets when the sirens sounded could get you as much as a year in jail.



Nicholas vonHoffman

AGAINST THAT 1958 background 28 individuals defied the air raid wardens. They were people like Dorothy Day and Ammon Hennacy of the Catholic Worker, Rev. A.J. Mustie of the War Resisters League and novelist Paul Goodman. Goodman may not have taken part in that particular demonstration, but he was the kind of person who did, the sort of political clairvoyant who is ignored by the prestigiously cock-sure, damn fools who are regarded as responsibly authoritative voices until it is too late.

In due course the 28 arrested that day were found guilty, and the Supreme Court, ever eager to play hangman for the executive branch, could find no reason to overturn the verdict. Nevertheless other idiots for peace stood up, like the four Quakers who sailed the ketch, Golden Rule, into the restricted area of the Pacific

where the humanitarians were about to detonate a series of hydrogen bomb tests. Sixty days in jail for the crew of the Golden Rule, and later it was learned the fallout could give babies cancer in the bone marrow.

Peace marchers cultivate a tenacious simplicity. The entire world whispers complexities in their ears to convince them that disarmament is impractical or not altogether desirable. The spring rains further rich harvests, and munitions further prosperity because the real choice isn't guns or butter; it's make the guns to get the butter.

Unilateral disarmament? Leave your country naked in front of her enemies? Call that veneration of life, do you, and what about our allies? Naturally, you're naive enough to believe the Russians are going to negotiate in good faith. Thank God we didn't have to depend on you at Pearl Harbor.

IF YOU can fight off those objections, you might want to go marching. Proceeding down the road you might tell yourself that America hasn't bargained in good faith either, and isn't the strongest power the one which must make the first concession?

After 80 years of international peace conferences that didn't come off, oughtn't we to know that the

lesser power will never consent to locking itself into military inferiority. The big guy has to come down first, for if wars issue out of nations pursuing each other to gain equal strength, then peace must be based on equal weakness. It's in the history books. No weapon placed in the hands of the state isn't ultimately used, so let us arm our generals with wet noodles and send them forth to contest on the field of national honor.

There was a short moment a few years ago when pacifists weren't looked at as wholly contemptible. The moment is over. America is on the biggest arms binge since Jack Kennedy went berserk in the gun store and bought out the place in the early '60s. The atmosphere has turned so feisty that Ford is afraid to use the word detente in public, and Kissinger, the man who served as the model for Dr. Strangelove, is suspected of closet namby-pambyism.

Strength is the vogue word of the hour. America, second to none, first in war, always at war, we are again a nation of eagles. Or are we? Do you mean to tell me, is it possible that no one will come out on that highway, that those 25 unarmed people will tramp alone into that afternoon sunrise (cq) of such incomparable beauty that it's a shame there will be none to remember it.



SEND A GUNBOAT! WALK SOFTLY AND CARRY A BIG STICK! BULLY! BULLY!

# LETTERS

## gestalt

It would be difficult to imagine anything that could be compared to a Gestalt workshop, which is only one of many various groups offered throughout each quarter by the Personal Development and Life Planning Center (Formerly the Counseling Center).

Being in a Gestalt group was definitely a memorable and beneficial experience, because it is so unique in itself and for each individual participant. As a result of being in the group, we feel that it has helped us in developing an increased awareness of ourselves and of other people.

To the group leaders Bob Warehime and Carol Petok; and to every person who was involved in the group; thank you for a valuable, rewarding, fun, learning and personal growth experience.

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## vote

This letter is in regard to the amount of political apathy which is rapidly becoming a trademark of the students at this University.

It may be redundant to bring up the cliché that every vote counts, but it does hold weight. The students of Bowling Green together have the strength to influence the entire voting district one way or the other, if they get out to vote. Unfortunately, the fact is that there are very few students even registered.

The deadline for registration for the June 8 presidential primary is May 10. It is to each voter's benefit to have something to say about who will be nominated for the ballot in November. At that time it is too late to lament the fact that there is a poor group of candidates from which to choose. So the primary does take on some importance which is frequently overlooked.

Registration can be taken care of weekdays from 8:30-noon, and 1:00-4:30 p.m. at the Wood County Board of Elections, 500 Lehman

Skip Laisure  
340 Kohl  
Chris Burrows  
417 Offenbauer West  
Neil Daniels  
225 Bromfield

which is off South Main Street. It may also be important to note that those students who are registered to vote at home can change their registration at any time to participate in the primary and any Wood County elections during the school year.

We would urge all students who are presently registered at their homes to obtain an absentee ballot as soon as possible.

As members of the Students for Udall Committee, we feel there is a candidate that stands above the others in an effort to change our nation's policies and priorities. This candidate is Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona.

Mr. Udall is the only major candidate to support unconditional amnesty. He has spoken against wasteful defense spending and has called for a cutback in our defense budget. His efforts in working towards legislation to protect our environment are surpassed by none. He was named as legislator of the year by the National Wildlife Federation. Morris Udall has outlined an energy policy that includes structural changes in our energy system, breaking up energy conglomerates and organizing long term management of our resources.

He supports tax cuts to stimulate the economy, and plans to develop a national job program. Morris Udall does not discuss the issues in vague terms. He has concrete, well formulated policies for directing the future of our nation.

In meeting the needs of the voter for finding the information necessary in making a responsible choice of candidates, the Students for Udall Committee is sponsoring an informational meeting for anyone interested in Morris Udall and his stands on the issues. It will be held in 121 Hayes on Wed., May 5 at 7:30 p.m. At this time we invite you to examine Mr. Udall and make a critical assessment of his candidacy.

## bad move

The President of the University is moving with his bank of secretaries from his office in the Administration Building to McFall Center. This move by the President of the University will prompt the moving of a readily available all-night study room, the Ethnic Studies Program and a number of Department of Music graduate students to heaven knows where.

The only rationale given behind this move is to bring the President in closer touch with the students but will he not remain behind a bank of secretaries which will continue to give any student an efficient run-around already available campus-wide?

How can this expense be justified? Does the end justify the means?

Remember the next time teachers are released from contract due to lack of funds, or a class is not offered for the very same reason, the onus must lie upon he who has decided this move whoever he is. Why not spend the money to be expended in this move for education, the main reason we have all come to Bowling Green?

Juan Seda  
Graduate Assistant  
Ethnic Studies

The deadline on Monday is for the June 8 primary elections.

But can you perceive the local potential? Out of almost 90,000 citizens in Wood County, only 36,534 votes were recorded in the 1972 presidential election. Do you realize what power we as students could hold on this county? This city?

To register is a breeze. If you're registered somewhere else, you fill out a simple cancellation form that transfers your vote from home to here.

Why vote here? We live in this hole nine months out of twelve, why vote in a county we only see on weekends?

To vote you must be a US citizen, at least 18-years-old on election day and reside in your county 30 days. Here is a quote from a pamphlet Ted W. Brown, Secretary of State of Ohio, puts out "Can a student vote from his school address? Yes, if he regards that place as his residence."

Now if everyone here was registered, the next time Hollis wants the dorms closed, we get together and petition and his nice law (leftover from the Kent State murders) is gone. And it's legal. So are the \$5 pot laws in Oxford and Ann Arbor.

Allan Kammer  
432 Conklin

reinstated but until the subsistence maintenance program (euphemistically called welfare) is replaced by a program on the national level using what ever means are necessary to end involuntary poverty in the United States.

The other 12 medical benefits no longer covered by Medicaid are podiatrist, psychologist, chiropractor, physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, private duty nursing, mechanotherapy, cosmetology, ambulance except for emergency transportation to hospital, medical supplies except for a few life sustaining items, and drugs that can be bought without a doctor's prescription such as aspirin (except for insulin which remains a covered item), and therapeutic tranquilizers such as Darvon, Librium and Valium.

F. Elizabeth Schuster  
229 S. Summit

## rape issue

The problem of rape on this campus

Rick Hutchinson  
Phi Delta Theta

## change things

Students unite. Destroy the establishment, let us rebuild it. End apathy; the government must serve the people.

A ghastly voice of radicalism, perhaps too harsh for your (or your parents') ears? A bitter cry from a past that turned our nation's campuses into military war games?

This letter is for every student here that has ever had a bitch about the Bowling Green system. It can change for us if we just listen to it.

After Monday, May 10, the offices at 500 Lehman St. will close. It is the Wood County Board of Elections, at the corner of Manville and Lehman.

## medicaid

The insensitivity and inhumanity of Ohio's legislators shown in the 14 point reduction of (so-called) optional medical benefits is equaled only by their obviously poor opinion of the character of Ohio's voters.

Many of the recipients of Medicaid are children covered by aid to dependent children. How, I wonder, can dental services for children be considered optional? For that matter, how can the services of an optometrist--when needed--be considered optional?

Obviously the legislators believe that Ohio's voters don't care about what happens to low income persons. Perhaps they also think that this often too silent minority doesn't vote.

However, the students and staff of BGSU can and should register vigorous and continuous protest not only until the 14 optional medical benefits are

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# day in review

From Associated Press Reports

**TWO BOOBY-TRAPPED** motorcycles blew up in downtown Jerusalem yesterday, injuring about 11 persons, police said. The explosion occurred as thousands of people gathered for annual ceremonies honoring Israeli war dead.

The blast in Ben Yehuda Street set off a fire in the capital's main commercial street. It was not known to have been at the specific site of any of the memorial ceremonies.

Police cordoned off the area, witnesses reported. Pools of blood were seen on the sidewalk. Fire engines, ambulances and police cars went to the scene.

The site of the blast is not far from Lion Square, the site of frequent Arab bombings.

The ceremony is one day before Israeli independence day, when many Arab guerrilla attacks have been made against the Jewish state.

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**ITALIAN NATIONAL ELECTIONS** were set yesterday for June 20-21, with the Communists driving for their biggest vote since World War II in this NATO country.

The caretaker cabinet also announced that voting for local and regional offices would take place at the same time in Rome, Bari, Sicily and other places.

Meanwhile, the Italian currency plunged to a record low on the Milan foreign exchange market in the wake of the fall of Premier Aldo Moro's Christian Democrat minority government last Friday night.

Prices also were generally lower in nervous stock market trading in the country.

At the market closing, it cost 902.95 lire to buy one US dollar, compared to 897.075 on Friday. The previous low was 898.25 on what was known as "Black April 12."

The elections, being held a year ahead of schedule, could lead to a Communist role in central government, a development strongly opposed by the United States. They could also give the party control of Rome, city of popes and the Italian capital. In regional elections last June the Communist party was the No. 1 vote-getter in the city.

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**THE US HOUSE** approved and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission (FEC) and get campaign money flowing again to the presidential candidates.

The House voted 291 to 81. The Senate hoped to act quickly on the measure and send it to President Ford.

But Ford still has not said whether he will veto the bill - and even if he doesn't he has to nominate six FEC commissioners and the Senate has to confirm them before the checks can go out.

Seven Democratic presidential candidates and Ford's challenger, Ronald Reagan, have apparently lost their efforts to get the courts to break the money loose for them immediately.

Their applications for \$2.4 million in funds are tied up so far.

The taxpayers' check-off campaign money was cut off five weeks ago, March 22, under a Supreme Court ruling that the FEC was a congressional commission and under the Constitution's balance of powers doctrine could not conduct executive duties like clearing the campaign checks.

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**PRESIDENT FORD**, returning to the attack on his Republican rival, yesterday accused Ronald Reagan of being confused about revenue sharing and called Reagan's plan to trim the federal budget a "bloop."

The President's accusations came at a meeting of Indiana officials. Ford told another gathering Sunday night in Fort Wayne, Ind., that Reagan's statements about the Panama Canal lead to a suspicion that he might be "very rash" in how he uses power.

In his statements to locally elected officials from throughout the state who met in Indianapolis yesterday, Ford also accused the Democratic Congress of obstructing revenue sharing, which turns over federal tax money to state and local governments.

**FOUR CANDIDATES** for the Democratic presidential nomination, vying for support from the Caucus of Black Democrats, agree the country is ready for a black vice president.

But the four, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, refused Sunday to say they would push for a black as a running mate.

The four had expected to face tough interrogation from a caucus panel at the final session of a three-day conference here, but it turned out to be a mild question-and-answer session.

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., asked the candidates whether they would encourage the selection of a black as the party's vice presidential candidate. Carter, Brown and Church agreed with Udall's statement, "America is ready for a black vice president."

But Udall said he would make "no flat commitment" to push for a black running mate and Brown said he would pick the best person he could find.

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**POLICE AND MEDICAL** experts are trying to determine why 19 members of a junior high school band went into severe hallucinations after a can of soda was passed among them during a parade.

"It was really frightening. They were really wild," said Dr. Norman Wheeler, who treated the youngsters after the Saturday incident.

"I really can't think of any thing except LSD that would do that," he said in an interview Sunday. "Most had severe headaches and were frightened to death. They said, 'Don't kill me, don't kill me,' and tried to get away from us."

All 19 recovered after three or four hours and were sent home, Wheeler said. Another 10 to 15 members of the band, from Mitchell Junior High School in Atwater, had mild symptoms but were not admitted to the hospital in this small farming community in southern Fresno County.

"We don't know if there is any chance of any drugs being involved. We haven't any facts to prove that," acting police chief Vern Gonsalves added.

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**THE US SUPREME COURT** yesterday declined to hear a challenge to an Ohio law requiring fluoridation of municipal water supplies, subject to limited local option, as a precaution against tooth decay.

The justices dismissed an appeal from an Ohio Supreme Court decision upholding a law passed by the Ohio Legislature in 1969. The law was challenged by the City of Canton. The high court said it did not have jurisdiction to consider the appeal.

The law requires fluoridation of any municipal water supply system serving more than 5,000 persons. It permitted an exemption for any community voting against fluoridation in a special election within 120 days after the law became effective.

Thirty-eight communities held such elections and 36 of them rejected fluoridation. Canton did not hold an election, but the city's voters had rejected fluoridation initiatives in 1959 and 1969.

# African studies cluster planned

By Norma Steele  
Staff Reporter

Plans are underway for an African studies cluster to be offered spring 1977. The cluster will involve the student in African culture, from a political and literary perspective, according to Dr. Ernest A. Champion, assistant professor of ethnic studies.

"It is designed for all students who are interested in knowing more about Africa, which is very much in the news," he said. It would be of great help to students planning to work in Africa through the Peace Corps, he added.

The cluster consists of four courses which must be taken together for

undergraduate participation. Three courses which will fill humanities and group requirements are "Black Literature in Translation" (Romance Languages 262/French 490), "Literature and Nationalism" (Popular Culture 480) and "African Political Systems" (Political Science 368).

**THE FOURTH** course, "Studies in African Culture" (Arts & Sciences 100/300 or American Studies 570) will be offered in the evening and will feature guest speakers on African art, geography, history, sociology and music as well as films and slides.

There will also be a sampling of African cuisine,

according to Dr. Janis Pallister, professor of romance languages.

Boka N. Nwajagu, senior, a student from Nigeria, will participate in these programs and assist in teaching the course.

This evening class is offered to undergraduate students now enrolled in the African studies cluster, as well as graduate students, Pallister said.

**PLANS ARE** also being made with Dr. Annette Johnson, acting director of continuing education to make the class available to the general public on a non-credit basis.

Champion, who spent four years teaching in West Africa, described his African

stay as a "rich experience." "If you can go there with a background in African affairs, you can profit immensely from the time," he said.

Pallister stressed that no prior knowledge of French is required for the literature course because the readings will be done in English. There is a large body of African writing done in English, French and Portuguese, she said. The courses will touch on each area, even though the credit will be for a French course.

**PALLISTER**, who originated the idea for the African studies cluster, said she is "intensely interested in African literature and

culture." The resources for African information are operating in a vacuum, she said. Through this cluster, these resources will be pulled together, giving the students a comprehensive view of the African culture.

"We hope this is the beginning of the African studies program. We will have to see how this cluster goes."

Registration for the cluster program, which is jointly sponsored by the Department of Ethnic Studies and the University Division, will be held through the regular registration period next winter.

# Job placement interviews scheduled

Sign-up for job interviews will be 7:30-8:30 a.m. tomorrow for non-school schedules and 4-5 p.m. Thursday for school schedules in the Forum, Student Services Bldg. A data sheet must be turned in at that time.

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# Bohlmann crowned Miss BGSU

At 7 a.m. Sunday Becky A. Bohlmann, a junior from Defiance, became one of the first two women to be tapped into the Antean Society, a greek honorary on campus.

The honor was almost antidramatic because she had been awake until five o'clock celebrating the fact that just nine hours earlier five judges had selected her to be Miss BGSU for 1976. Her crowning came late Saturday evening at the Miss

BGSU scholarship Pageant sponsored by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. It followed a day of interviews and preliminary activities, emphasizing the 12 contestants' poise and talent.

"IT WAS ABOUT one of the biggest thrills of my life," Bohlmann said. "I still don't know how to describe how I feel. The whole weekend is still in a whirl." The new Miss BGSU is a

member of the Delta Gamma sorority and is president of Mortar Board, the senior leadership honorary.

From here the new Miss BGSU of 1976 will compete in the Miss Ohio Scholarship Pageant to be held June 17, 18 and 19 in Mansfield.

Mark A. Davis, sophomore, the pageant's director, said he is confident that she will do well at the state pageant.

Five other contestants received honors at the pageant Saturday evening. Nancy L. Brown was elected first runner-up; Chris L. Collier was second runner-up and the talent award winner. Pamela E. Lindsey was chosen third runner-up and Barbara J. Dobmeier was fourth runner-up. The contestants voted among themselves and selected Deborah S. Ballard as the pageant's Miss Congeniality.

Becky A. Bohlmann, junior, was chosen Miss BGSU this weekend from among contestants who were judged on their poise, talent and character. She was also tapped into the greek Antean society. (Newspphoto by Daniel Ho)



# US scientifically in last century

Scientifically, the United States is still emerging from the 19th century, according to Dr. David G. Barry, dean of graduate studies and research at the University of Toledo.

America needs more federal support for education to support science in a changing world, Barry said in his talk last Thursday in 210 Math-Science Bldg. His lecture was titled "The Role of Science in American Society."

"As a nation, we don't have a national scientific community much beyond the college level," he said. Barry said he favored a closer association among scientists in higher education and industrial executives.

"THE PEOPLE WHO understand science's role in industry and education will be the future policy-makers."

Barry said the French and Russian revolutions advanced education by providing governmental support for scientific research but the American Revolution did little for education and the sciences.

Science did not become "socially acceptable" in the United States until the wealthy began to back research, Barry said. At the end of the 19th century, private citizens were using their money and time to advance research.

"Medicine and the sciences that affect war efforts are the only sciences that are really supported by the government," he said.

He said it would be wise to invest in talented persons who can work towards finding fuel alternatives. "The future is our responsibility."

# TKEs sponsor Service Week

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity is holding its first annual Public Service Week today through Saturday at the University.

TKE will be selling caps for \$2 in University Hall through Friday, said Gerald L. Sibble, public relations committeeman for TKE.

He said when a person buys a cap, he or she should sign their name in it. The cap then will be sent to a child in St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind. The child will probably send a thank you note acknowledging he received the cap, he said.

"A college campus is a

bad place to hit people for \$2. But if you say it's for kids...it's different if it's for kids," Mark Alexander, chairman of Public Service Week activities, said.

A SKATEATHON, sponsored by entertainer Danny Thomas, the University Ice Arena and TKE, is scheduled at the Ice Arena this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each skater is required to sign sponsors who will pledge money for each 15-minute period a person skates, Sibble said.

Applications for the Skateathon are available at the Ice Arena and the TKE fraternity house.

Saturday, TKE members painted buildings in Bowling Green City Park, Alexander said, with the city providing the paint for the project.

"We're required to do this as a fraternity," he said. "We need more contact outside of school to help somebody."

# Food price increase held to 4%

WASHINGTON (AP)—If farmers get good weather over the next few months, consumers may see 1976 food prices held to their smallest increase in five years, despite new grain sales to the Soviet Union, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said yesterday.

On the average, retail food prices are expected to

go up 3 to 4 per cent from what they were last year, Butz said. The 1975 increase was 8.5 per cent and in each of the two previous years food prices soared 14.5 per cent.

According to Agriculture Department officials, a 3 to 4 per cent food price rise would be the smallest since a 3 per cent increase in

1971. Food prices rose 4.3 per cent in 1972 just before beginning their big two-year spiral.

BUTZ, who just returned from a three-week trip around the world to promote US trade policies and farm products, said there is "a likely prospect" that Russia will buy more

grain from existing US reserves for delivery by Sept. 30. He added that such purchases would not seriously affect American consumers.

"At this time, I don't think the amount of sales we have overseas will vary enough to make that much impact on food prices," Butz told a news conference.

A department food economist said that Butz's prediction of a 3 to 4 per cent increase this year had not been fully "firmed up" and that USDA will issue an analysis on May 19.

# Rape attempt reported by Darrow resident

A woman resident of Darrow Hall reported an attempted rape early yesterday morning, only 16 days after a woman was raped in another University dormitory.

According to Clifton P. Boutelle, director of University News Services, the woman's door was unlocked. A man attempted to rape her, but she was able to get out of the room. The suspect then fled.

Boutelle said it is possible that this recent attempted rape is related to the earlier attempted rape and confirmed rape. No one has yet been charged for the rape, which occurred in Chapman Hall.

University officials were to meet yesterday afternoon to discuss the attempted rape, according to Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs. Eakin said he wanted to communicate to students the importance of locking dormitory room doors.

# Claims court aids students

Small claims court, an informal method of solving a problem between a consumer and a business person or company if the amount involved is less than \$300, is a procedure few students are aware of. A lawyer is not needed and court costs are only \$3.50.

If a problem arises in Bowling Green, the small claims court is in the municipal court, 324 N. Maple St. The clerk can provide information on whether a case can be handled and if the court has jurisdiction over the party being sued.

Before going to small claims court it is necessary to gather all information pertinent to the case. The business name and address of the company should be double-checked, information such as cancelled checks, contracts and warranties should be gathered and dates of events should be put in order.

All important facts should be taken to court as evidence, including the physical evidence (for example, the dress damaged by the cleaners). Without becoming too emotional, try to give the facts briefly.

If the defendant wants to settle out of court, make sure there is a written statement about this. When signed by both persons involved and filed with the court, it can be enforced by law.

If the opponent does not go to court at the scheduled time, a claim can be presented and verified by signing an affidavit. This entitles a judgment by default. This judgment can be set aside if the defendant appeals, but cannot be set aside more than once because of absence.

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## Children bring song to aged

By Marilyn Dillon  
Staff Reporter

"I think children are cute anytime," said Mrs. Irene Mahoney, a resident of the Wood County Nursing Home, following a program there by the 14 members of the University afternoon nursery school last week.

While the four-and five-year-old nursery school students sang, danced and did the hokey-pokey as part of their Bicentennial tribute to senior citizens, the residents of the home watched attentively.

Some clapped with the children, others hummed to the music and others were quiet and reflective.

"I have 15 grandchildren," Mrs. Agnes Marlow said, adding that many of them were the same age as the performing students.

"THIS IS THE first time we've had little kids," said Edwina Charlton, a nurse at the home, "and they're tickled to death. You won't see a lot of expression but they really like them."

One resident thanked Herman E. Walston, director of the afternoon session of the nursery school for bringing the children because they had reminded her of her own childhood.

The program, Walston said, was not a practiced performance and the children were simply doing the same things they do in school every afternoon.

Four-year-old Ken Kawashima said he liked the trip to the nursing home because he got to "sing and dance" for the people.

**PRIOR TO THEIR** performance, the children toured the nursing home.

"They weren't shocked, but they were amazed at the way some of them looked," Walston said. Some of the students, he said, had never seen people of the residents' ages before.

"I think they really enjoyed it. It meant something to them all." Many of the senior citizens rarely see young children, Walston said, and this was "something the senior citizens could relate to."

Many area groups and organizations visit the nursing home. Mrs. Harnet Dimick, activities director, said, but the residents seemed particularly to enjoy the youngsters.

"They communicate better with children than with people their own ages or even middle-aged," she said "We'd have them back next week if they'd come."

## Geller's psychic powers, showmanship help to captivate audiences

By Jill Feder

Uri Geller, controversial psychic, visited Toledo Sunday to tape the "Hotline" program for viewing May 9 on WTOL-TV. He apparently bent keys, fixed broken watches and mentally deflected a compass needle during the show.

The studio audience, mostly female, seemed ready to acknowledge Geller's psychic power. Through these talents, Geller claims he can bend metal, dematerialize, teleport himself through space, talk to supernatural "hawk gods" and read minds.

Mel Martin, the show's moderator, questioned Geller about experiments performed on him by the Stanford Research Institute. Geller claims the experiments verified his authenticity.

"THEY COULDN'T figure out how you did it," Martin countered. "They don't know whether you have ESP or not."

Two years ago, Time magazine challenged Geller's credentials, stating the experiments which allegedly confirm his validity were "weak in design and

presentation...their details were disconcertingly vague...some methods used were naive, and the experimenters showed a lack of skill."

Undaunted, the audience cooperated with Geller as he asked for their assistance.

"When I take in a deep breath, you do it with me," Geller said. The combined effort apparently moved the compass needle and the crowd appeared impressed with the display. No one seemed to care that under such loosely controlled conditions Geller possibly could conceal a magnet in his belt buckle or his boot to deflect the needle.

**GELLER ASKED** the people watching the program on television to bring broken appliances to their sets. When the tape is aired some believers doubtlessly will comply, hoping to forestall repair bills through psychic concentration.

Geller insists everyone has psychic powers; his merely are better developed. A young woman from the audience

approached Geller after the program to verify her psychic ability. She related an experience involving a minor coincidence which Geller welcomed as an extrasensory manifestation.

"YOU SEE, honey, we all have it," Geller said. Young, tall, dark and handsome, with tremendous energy and stage presence, he can be a hard man to resist. Despite his showmanship and skillful psychological techniques of misdirection, though, Martin caught Geller peeking through his fingers when he was supposed to be receiving the information telepathically.

Nevertheless, Geller maintains he is genuine. "First, the scientists validate that what I'm doing isn't a trick. They search me, X-ray me, and then let me do telepathy or whatever. They double check and make me do it 40 times. Then they do experiments to find out how it works. So far they don't know."



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# GSS supports stipend proposal

Graduate Student Senate (GSS) Friday voted to support a five per cent graduate student stipend increase for the 1976-77 year and also reaffirmed senate support for the Graduate Student Professional Development Fund.

The stipend increase, already approved by the Educational Budget Committee, needs to be approved by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. and the Board of Trustees at their May 13 meeting.

The GSS recommendation said: "In as much as graduate student education is central to the function of the University community, we feel the graduate student

stipends, as well as graduate student services, should be considered as a priority item in the budget."

The development fund, begun last year, has helped send graduates to conferences and has aided them in their work on publications, films, art projects and other professional development projects.

Michael A. Coffman was installed as GSS president, Roger L. Barnes as vice president and Victor R. Balest as a GSS director at the meeting.

IN OTHER matters, GSS members:

- Listened to a progress report on GS 500, a training program for new graduate students;

- Unsuccessfully attempted to appoint a person to fill a vacancy on the Title IX Self-Evaluation Task Force, a committee investigating whether University departments are following affirmative action guidelines;

- Questioned the duplication of efforts by Student Assembly to correct problems on campus when other groups already are involved in attempts at correction;
- Listened to Coffman read a letter from Dr. John

E. LaTourette, who was appointed dean of the Graduate College on April 20 and discussed meeting with LaTourette during the summer; and

- Discussed a graduate party scheduled for Friday in the Ice Arena lounge.

## Trial to begin for Korean agitators

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The trial of opposition leader Kim Dae-jung and 17 other prominent South Koreans, mostly church leaders, on charges of agitating for popular uprisings against President Chung Hee Park will open today.

A corps of 25 top-notch Korean lawyers will defend the accused, who also include former President Yun Po-sun; opposition lawmaker Chyung Ilhyung and his wife, Mrs. Lee Tai-young; five Roman Catholic priests; and four Protestant clergymen.

presidential decree of last May that bans virtually all forms of opposition to the government, with a minimum penalty of one year in prison.

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by Garry Trudeau

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# TU star has Kip's number as Falcons split with Rockets

Bowling Green (24-9) hosts Ohio State (17-9) today in a doubleheader at Warren E. Steller Field starting at 2 p.m. Falcon hurlers Gary Kite (4-2) and Romie Schwieterman (1-2) are slated to work against Buckeyes Dick Dozer (3-0) and Brian Miller (1-0) or Tim Garthaus (2-1).

By Terry Goodman  
Assistant Sports Editor

"I just don't know what the deal is. I don't know if he reads my pitches or what. There always seems to be one person like that who you just can't figure out."

Kip Young rarely gets stung—except when he pitches against Toledo. Throughout his collegiate career, the junior righthander has lost only five games while winning 34.

Bowling Green played the Rockets at Steller Field Saturday and again Young said he was confused. Len Matuszek again had Kip's number. And, again Young lost to Toledo.

However, Jim Joyce savaged a split in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) twinbill with a masterful performance.

5-1, before falling against Joyce, 4-1. "Before the game, I tried to say to myself, 'There's no jinx, just go out there and pitch,'" Young said afterwards. "I didn't pitch bad, but I didn't get any breaks. I had trouble getting my breaking pitch over the plate and had to go with my fastball. "I really didn't have my 100 per cent fastball and they just waited for it."

The fastball did get him by until the top of the sixth. With the score tied 1-1, Matuszek, an old Young nemesis, tagged a good pitch over the leftfield fence with a man aboard.

"Until Saturday, I don't think he got a hit for 17 times," Young, now 8-1, said. "He's really a good hitter. He hit a good strike pitch that was outside and low and just hit the ball hard."

"HE WENT four for four in a game last year against me and went three for four Saturday," he added.

The turning point of the first game was when freshman Jeff Groth was robbed of a homer by centerfielder Jeff Brown in the fourth.

"Psychologically, that was the turning point," coach Don Purvis said.

"We would have been ahead 2-1 then and that would have changed the momentum."

"You never know about those things though," Purvis added, "because he made a great catch."

Young and Randy Law each had two hits for BG in the opener. Joyce was in total command in the nightcap. He was aggressive and mixed offerings well.

"JIM MIXED pitches much better than I did and that's why he won," Young said. "You have to pitch the ball good to beat Toledo and Jim did."

Joyce, once beaten in seven decisions, didn't allow a hit until designated hitter Marty Frank's two-out single in the fifth.

In all, it was a three-hit gem for Joyce, who only had to face four batters over the seven-inning limit of 21.

Four straight hits by Groth, Jim Selgo, Chris Phillips and Garry Kohorst produced three runs in the BG second and the Falcons got an insurance tally in the fifth on the base running of Chuck Black.

The spunky second baseman walked, stole second and third and scored on a throwing error.

## Women down Cincy

# Netters stay unbeaten

By Sue Caser  
Sports Writer

It was tense. But when you've got poise and composure, your chances of winning are better.

And winning is exactly what Bowling Green's women's tennis team did Saturday at the University of Cincinnati (UC). BG posted its sixth straight victory to remain undefeated by handing the Bearcats a 5-4 loss.

One of the many highlights of the afternoon was BG's number one singles Mary Kurz's victory over Linda Kiefer who was the state's number two player last year. Kurz had some difficulty but managed to win in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4.

"THIS WAS our biggest win of the season," head coach Janet Parks said. "It was nice for two reasons. One because UC was number two in the state last year and two because Mary Kurz beat Linda Kiefer. I am extremely happy."

More happy moments included the number two singles victory by freshman Barb Swick over Penny Kerieakes, 6-2, 6-4. Swick, who is undefeated, was down 4-1 in the second set but showed a lot of composure in taking the next five games.

Freshman Robin Ziska, playing the number five singles, defeated Amia Weinstein, 6-3, 6-2.

Patty Pilz, the junior transfer playing the number three singles position, suffered her first defeat of the season, losing to Molly Meakin 7-5, 7-5. Freshman Karen Drifmeyer and senior Kim Olson, playing the number four and six singles lost 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 and 6-4, 6-0 respectively.

AT THIS point in the match the score was tied at three.

The Falcon women had to win two of the next three matches to be victorious.

"It was tense after the singles play," Parks said. "When a match goes down to the final point, you're never really sure of the end result."

The number one doubles team of seniors Sue Rupert and Jonalee Wiandt made the tension build, dropping a very close match to Kiefer and Barb Eschmeyer, 6-3, 1-6, 7-6. It was the first defeat for the BG duo.

The freshman number two doubles team of Carol Rantala and Ziska showed unusual poise and consistency by easily topping Kate Stewart and Molly Meakin, 6-1, 6-4.

IN THE final and deciding doubles match, Swick teamed with junior Diane Groves to squeak by UC's Margy Mazer and Weinstein, 6-7, 6-0, 7-5.

"Their hard work in practice definitely paid off Saturday," Parks said. "I was really impressed with the kids, their attitudes as well as their performances. Tennis is considered an individual sport, but at Bowling Green it is more a team sport."

Parks and the undefeated women-netters travel to Oberlin College tomorrow for a dual match. Oberlin finished fourth in state tournaments last year ahead of the sixth-place Falcons.

"We will be playing three singles and two doubles," Parks said. "Oberlin has never beaten us in a dual match, and I think we should do well if we stay healthy."

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To enter, fill out the entry forms available in the May 4 issue of the BG NEWS. Extra entry blanks will be available in 413 South Hall and the Union Activities Office. THE ENTRY BLANKS MUST BE BROUGHT IN PERSON TO WFAL RADIO IN 413 SOUTH HALL AND GIVEN TO THE SECRETARY; DO NOT SEND THEM THROUGH CAMPUS MAIL!

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**THE RITES OF SPRING COMPETITIONS:** The grand climax of our contest will be the competitions that take place on Friday, May 21 and Saturday, May 22. Friday there will be two events for the purpose of narrowing down the number of teams to SIX FINALISTS. Saturday the finalist teams will compete for the Grand Prize (hang on, we'll tell you about that in a minute!) in a series of six events. While we can't reveal exactly what these events will entail at this point, you can expect anything on the weird, wet, sloppy, hilarious side of things. These events, which will all happen outdoors, will not only be lots of laughs to participate in, but undoubtedly great fun to watch, too! Times and places of the events? We'll let you know.

**OUR MOVE:** During the period from May 10 through May 20, we'll be "springing" some other things on you... your team could rack up a lot of points here, so keep your eyes and ears open! This may involve hunting for objects hidden on campus, or naming a mystery tune—whatever our clever staff can come up with! Listen to Windfall Radio for clues, and watch for ads in the BG News.

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The team accumulating the greatest number of points at the end of the contest will win a weekend trip to The Windy City... Chicago! We'll cover your trip to the city on a sleek, luxurious Amtrak train (you'll love it!) and your hotel accommodations in Chicago, plus some other special surprises.

The runner-up team will be awarded an elegant, ridiculously frivolous "night on the town" at one of Toledo's most incredible restaurants... you guys'll have to put on your ties for this one!

Third, fourth, fifth and sixth place teams will win an assortment of other nice things, including piles of McDonald's gift certificates and the albums of their choice from WFAL.

And, once more, everyone who PLEDGES money will be eligible for a 10-speed bike, and everyone who PARTICIPATES on a team will be eligible for ANOTHER 10-speed bike...

but remember, in order to win the bikes, you must be present at the last event on Saturday the 22nd.

So, this is what you do...

ENTER your four-person team by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 7.

PLEDGE for your own team or your favorite team, and get your friends to pledge, by bringing money to 413 South Hall.

LISTEN AND LOOK for clues about additional ways to gain points on Windfall Radio and in the BG News between May 10 and May 20.

JOIN the fun of the semifinal and final competitions on Friday and Saturday May 21 and 22 at the announced times and locations... and look for news about a special surprise on Saturday night!

The Rites of Spring is sponsored by WFAL Radio, the Union Activities Organization, McDonald's of Bowling Green and DJ's Cyclery & Health Foods.

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# CMU outmuscles Falcons, Ball State

By Bill Estep  
Sports Editor

It was a slow death for the Falcon track squad Saturday afternoon.

After leading Mid-American Conference (MAC) foes Central Michigan University (CMU) and Ball State University (BSU) throughout most of the meet, it was only a matter of time before the local thinclads' weaknesses caught up with them.

With only four events remaining, the Falcons held a 71-64 lead over Central,

while Ball State was out of the running with only 24 points.

**BUT, WHILE** BG was scoring its final three points on the track in the mile relay, Central was sweeping the top three scoring spots in the discus and with it 10 points.

And despite a one-two finish by triple jumpers Tom Newbern (46-2) and Lew Maclin (45-6 1/2), CMU outpointed the Falcons 24-12 in the discus, high jump, triple and pole vault to win 88-83. BSU finished a slow third with 33.

The victory left Central, picked three weeks ago as the league coaches' choice to edge BG for the fourth spot in the upcoming MAC championships, with a clean 4-0 dual meet record.

Ball State, meanwhile, fell to 1-3 while the Falcons' dual mark now also is 1-3.

**THE FALCONS** outscored the winners in the running events 59-39, but the weight events again led to the locals' demise.

Central swept the top three spots in the discus, shot put and hammer

throw, where no BG competitor entered, and outscored the Falcons 35-5.

Only Jeff Opelt and Jeff Brown, who finished second and third respectively in the javelin, reaped Falcon points in the weights.

And there may be no solution to Falcon coach Mel Brodt's weight problem.

**"WE HAVE** no one interested in competing," Brodt said. "We should have someone in there just to keep other teams honest."

"We've never been without weight men. We've always had one man or a

couple in each event. But you have to have the personnel, bodies to do it and we don't.

"We always had someone who was a bonafide competitor in the event. Usually when you just have one good one you can't be outscored."

**BUT BRODT** did tab his javelin throwers' efforts as "good ones". Opelt's 183-10 toss was one of four season best performances recorded during the meet. And Brown's effort was notable, considering he's a freshman and just came out for the team three weeks ago.

On the track, the Falcons raced to eight victories.

A consistent Brian Storm garnered his second dual meet double of the season winning both the 100-meter and 200-meter dash events.

His 10.3 clocking in the 100 was a season best and was only a tenth of a second

off the school record he established at last year's All-Ohio championships, the only previous time a BG home meet was run at meter distances.

Junior Gary Desjardins, who also placed fourth in the 800-meter run, captured the 1,500-meter event with a new BG track record of 3:50.2.

**DAN DUNTON** and Tim Zumbaugh completed the BG sweep of the middle and long distances. Dunton, defending MAC 880-yard titlist, won the 880-meter in 1:52.7, while Zumbaugh, a NCAA qualifier in the 10,000-meters, won the 5,000-meter run in 14:31.

Captain Ron Taylor, who

anchored both the BG 400-meter and mile relay squads which finished second to Central, ran a smooth track and school record 47.6 to win the 400-meter dash.

Newbern also captured the long jump in 23-2, while Juan Irwin, who regained his eligibility status last week, won the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.7.

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# Laxers dump Denison, 11-7

By Greg Smith  
Assistant Sports Editor

"It was a team victory all the way," said a jubilant Falcon lacrosse coach Jim Plaunt after Bowling Green defeated Denison 11-7 at Doyt L. Perry Field Saturday.

"That may be a worn out cliché, but it's true," Plaunt said. "Everyone played well today. A big key was our midfielders completely outplayed their middies. There was no comparison, we just had better people."

The midfielders tallied five goals and two assists in the all-important Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA) game. Lee Murphy scored two goals, while Paul Collins tallied once and had an assist. Steve Cabalka and Lenny Sadowsky each scored a goal and junior Pete Speers added an assist.

Murphy, who has scored twice against the Big Red in each of the last two years, said, "I knew they (the goals) would come sooner or later. I guess I just like the Big Red."

**BOWLING GREEN**, now 8-0 overall and 6-0 in MLA play, handed the Big Red their second straight defeat. Denison, which lost to Ohio State last week 8-5, was ranked tenth in the college division lacrosse poll.

The defense and superior goalie play dominated much of the first three periods as Bowling Green's Pat Collura and Denison's Bob Hereford made some excellent saves.

Hereford made two excellent saves on shots by Jeff Woloshyn, (27-8-35), and Tom McNicholas (16-16-32), early in the game before Rick Knowles

scored the initial goal with 7:35 left in the first period. John Grim received an assist on the goal after making an excellent defensive play and running the length of the field.

After Denison's Paton Larkin was issued a one-minute slashing penalty, Cabalka rocketed a shot past Hereford, from 35-feet away in front of the net. Larkin was charged with six minutes in penalties.

But Denison quickly retaliated with two first-period goals by Al Peterson, the Big Red's leading scorer, and Doug Engel.

But no sooner than the second period started, Woloshyn scored for the Falcons. Actually, Hereford stopped the blistering shot but lost control of it and the ball trickled into the net.

**AFTER** Collura made three excellent saves, including one shot by Morris Murray which hit the pipe, Larkin was charged with another one-minute slashing penalty. Fifty-nine seconds later, Collins tallied on a bounce shot from Woloshyn to give BG a 4-2 half time lead.

Knowles notched his 14th goal of the season by batting a ball into the net before Murphy scored a man-up goal, with Larkin once again in the penalty box.

**THE FALCONS**, who outshot the Big Red 48-44, received fourth quarter goals from Sadowsky and Woloshyn to give BG its 27th straight MLA victory and 17th consecutive home win.

"We're a well-conditioned team, a together team, all the way," co-captain Matt Kenny said. "We seem to work well as a unit. Our midfielders all played well, but so did our defensemen and attackmen and Patty (Collura) did a super job."

"We were in much better shape than they were," Plaunt said, "and it really showed late in the

game. There is no doubt they had good sticks, but we had the better athletes. Bowling Green was the better team, and it showed today."

The Falcons face pre-season MLA favorite Ohio Wesleyan tomorrow. The contest, originally scheduled for May 15th, has been moved up so the Bishops can participate in post-season action.

# Rains limit BG tennis team to one victory

By David Smercina  
Sports Writer

A pair of freshmen helped the Bowling Green tennis team grab an important Mid-American Conference (MAC) win Friday.

Even though they had two matches rained out Saturday, the Falcons were right on schedule as they defeated host Ohio

University (OU) 6-3 the previous day.

"It's the best win we've had so far," coach Bob Gill said. "It gives us a boost towards the conference meet."

**ROOKIE TOM** Olson disposed of his Bobcat opponent 7-6, 5-7, 6-3. It was his third straight win. All have taken three sets.

He then teamed with Glen Johnson to prevail at

first doubles 6-4, 7-6.

"I was very happy with Olson. It was a key match for him," the Falcon coach said. "He seems to be coming out of a mid-season slump. He's winning the close ones."

BG's other frosh who shared the hero's role was Brian Huffer. At fourth singles he triumphed 6-3, 6-2. Huffer now sports a perfect 8-0 mark in MAC play.

The second doubles team of Huffer and Rob Dowling won its seventh straight match, this time by a 7-6, 6-4 margin.

**GILL SAID** he has been extremely pleased with the consistent play of Huffer, who he thinks is prepping for the MAC championships as well as any team member.

Johnson and team captain Dave Trimble accounted for BG's other two points with straight set wins in singles competition. The rainouts probably took two wins from the Falcons. BG led Denison in all three sets of doubles competition when the

weather interrupted play. Denison had beaten Marshall Friday.

**TODAY THE** netter host Henry Ford Junior College. The match will begin at 3 p.m. at the Ice Arena courts.

"I'm looking at it as a tune-up for the weekend. We have three big matches coming up," Gill said.

"They're one of the better junior college teams around. They always give MAC teams a battle. But I don't think they're having as good a year as usual. They might be rebuilding this year."

## Over the weekend . . .

### Women's lacrosse

Bowling Green's women's lacrosse team continued its winning ways, picking up two victories Saturday at the Ball State University quadrangular match.

The women laxers, 7-2 on the season, defeated Ball State, 16-2 and Earlham College, 6-3. Read details of the two matches in tomorrow's News.

### Women's track

The Falcon women tracksters dominated the competition at Saturday's Eastern Michigan University invitational, finishing first or second in every event except the discus.

Read Sue Caser's story in tomorrow's News.

### Men's golf

The Falcon men's golf team tied for eighth in a 16-team field at the Northern Intercollegiate tournament at Ohio State University Friday and Saturday.

Freshman Steve Cruse paced the BG effort by finishing ninth among 96 individuals in the 72-hole tourney.

Read Dick Rees' story in tomorrow's News.

# Cagers sign 6-11 Huebner

New Bowling Green basketball coach John Weinert announced Friday the signing of his second recruit, 6-11 Mike Huebner of Paulding.

A third-team all-Ohio choice in class AA by UPI, Huebner selected BG over Ohio University and Ohio State University. He joins all-state Michigan guard Rosie Barnes as the Falcons' initial two recruits for the 1976-77 season.

Huebner, the all-time leading scorer at Paulding, averaged 27 points and 17.5 rebounds during his senior

year in leading his team to a sectional championship.

**WEINERT CREDITED** Falcon assistant Mike Ehrenfried for successfully recruiting Huebner and said the pivot hopeful is "a quality player who is a quality person."

Barnes, a 6-3 prospect from Monroe, Mich., signed a national letter of intent two weeks ago and has the

credentials to step in as a starter.

Also a two-year letterman in track as a 220 and 440 specialist, Barnes was a unanimous all-state pick in class A by both the Associated Press and United Press International.

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