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## The BG News January 5, 1977

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 43

Bowling Green State University

Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1977

## Carter to lead Dems' economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic-controlled 95th Congress convened yesterday and gave notice to outgoing Republican President Ford that it will look to Democratic President-elect Jimmy Carter for economic leadership.

Ford sent an opening-day message to Congress in which he proposed a \$10 billion tax cut designed to benefit middle income families. It closely followed a Ford plan submitted last year and rejected by Congress.

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.) chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax legislation originates, said, "Obviously, we will organize around the Carter recommendation."

Ullman and other Democratic congressional leaders are scheduled to meet Friday with Carter in Plains, Ga., to discuss the President-elect's plans for stimulating the economy.

THE MEMBERS of Congress elected or re-elected in November—435 House members and 34 senators—took the oath of office in traditional ceremonies. Then the House elected its speaker and the Senate its president pro tem.

But the real leadership decisions were made at closed party caucuses. Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia was named Senate majority leader by the Democrats. Byrd won by acclamation after Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey notified the Democrats early yesterday that he was withdrawing from the contest.

Byrd immediately pledged to "cooperate to the fullest" with Carter.

"WE SHALL no longer be the 'loyal opposition,'" Byrd told the Democratic caucus. "For the first time in eight years, a President from our party will be in the White House."

The Republican caucus produced an upset when Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee defeated Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan in the contest for minority leader. Baker won on a vote of 19 to 18.

Thus, Baker moved into the leadership post once held by his father-in-law, the late Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois.

In the House, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, with solid backing from his fellow Democrats, was elected speaker.

Succeeding O'Neill as majority leader was Rep. Jim Wright of Texas. Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona continued as minority leader.

THE OUTCOME of the House leadership contests was decided last month when Republicans and Democrats caucused.

Both chambers were filled with new faces for the opening session. There were 67 new House members, 47 Democrats and 20 Republicans. Eighteen new senators (nine Democrats and nine Republicans) took office.

## Coffee boycott urged

CINCINNATI (AP)—An Ohio-based supermarket chain has started an advertising campaign urging customers to boycott coffee in an effort to halt rising prices.

"If people get together to stop buying coffee, it should make the price go the other way," said Robert Mann, vice president in charge of retailing for 40 Liberal Market stores in Ohio.

"The world coffee situation is being exaggerated to benefit a few," said Mann.

Newspaper and billboard advertisements have been written which read: "Please don't buy coffee. It's much too expensive—\$2.59 for one pound. We think that is ridiculous."

MANN ACKNOWLEDGED that the coffee supply was cut by the 1975 freeze in Brazil, the world's largest grower of coffee beans. He expressed doubts that the cold weather was bad enough to drive coffee prices from \$1.35 to \$2.59 per pound in less than two years.

Other supermarket chains, however, were taking a less aggressive attitude toward the problem.

"Customers take care of that matter themselves," said a spokesman for Kroger, a Cincinnati-based chain with stores in 28 states. "If the customer doesn't want the product, he doesn't buy it."

A spokesman for the Procter & Gamble Co., producers of Folger's coffee, said a boycott would hurt business but that it was impossible to say a boycott would force South American and African nations to come down on their prices for coffee beans.

"IT WOULD MAKE supplies larger," said the spokesman. "Now they're tight and the price is up."

Jerry Fleckinger, regional vice president for the Cincinnati-based Frisch's Restaurant chain, said the price of a cup of coffee had jumped from 20 cents to 25 cents.

The chain said it was retaining its policy of unlimited fill-ups for customers who have coffee with dinner.

## Former MSU coach named new Falcon mentor



Denny Stolz

Denny Stolz, who resigned after three seasons at Michigan State University amidst a National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation, was named Bowling Green's 12th head football coach Dec. 15 by Athletic Director Richard A. Young.

Stolz, who replaces Don Nehlen, brings impressive credentials to the University, including a 19-13-1 record at Michigan State and 1974 Big Ten Conference "Coach of the Year" honors.

But the 42-year-old native of Lansing, Mich., is best remembered for involvement in the investigation which eventually led to three years'

probations for recruiting violations.

"DENNY IS a proven winner as a head football coach who comes to us with the highest recommendations," Young said in a prepared statement announcing the appointment.

"Through correspondence and numerous phone contacts throughout the country, I received only positive reports concerning his character, his integrity and his qualifications to be an outstanding head football coach at Bowling Green.

"He is, in my opinion, the best available football man who is ready to continue the success of our football program and reach the goals that we want to attain."

## Booking it



Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan

Taking his academic life and checkbook into his own hands, John Hollan, a doctoral student in sociology, examines the textbook list in the

University Bookstore. Once he finds his books, he must then contend with long lines at the cash register when he attempts to pay.

## Health services streamlined

By Jim Sluzewski  
Editorial Editor

Final plans for University health care services, including night hours at the health center, have been announced by the administration.

Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, said that with the elimination of inpatient services, the health center will be open weekdays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. for medical care in the first contact phase.

In addition, Eakin said the center will be open from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday nights

and staffed by community physicians on contract with the University. There will be three fulltime and one parttime doctor on duty during the day.

HE SAID HE hopes the night service will begin Monday, but some details still must be completed. Appointments will be encouraged at all times, especially at night.

Students needing hospital attention will be referred to Wood County Hospital, Eakin said, and transportation to the hospital will be provided by the car formerly used as an on-campus ambulance. The car will be manned by drivers

employed by the health center and University Police.

As before, the city ambulance will be called in emergency situations.

Eakin said he believes one automobile will be sufficient and other transportation can be arranged if several students needed care at the same time.

"We've had this same service in the past," he said. "We'll have to see how it works out."

EAKIN SAID IF Wood County Hospital becomes overcrowded, students will be taken to other area hospitals. In extreme emergencies, he said a 100-200 bed

area could be set up on a temporary basis on campus.

Outpatient services at the health center will remain basically the same, Eakin said.

He said the University is going to look at what services are most needed. He said the future of medical aid is flexible.

The upper floor of the health center, previously used for inpatients, has been converted to temporary men's housing because of an influx of male students this quarter.

Eakin said the space allocation committee will decide what will be done with the room after this quarter.

## Chenault seeks more minority hiring input

By Gail Harris  
Staff Reporter

The proposed Affirmative Action plan regarding the hiring of minorities at the University, was discussed yesterday in Faculty Senate.

Myron M. Chenault, Director of the Office of Equal Opportunity Compliance at the university, was at the meeting to answer senators' questions regarding the plan which he said is long overdue.

In an effort to get faculty input, Chenault circulated a memo last month asking for suggestions and

criticisms. He said he has received few responses.

SOME SENATORS were confused about faculty members' participation in the plan and several questioned what practical purpose it would serve to have faculty vote on it.

"The Affirmative Action plan affects the whole University, the faculty and the students," he said. "I don't want them (the faculty) to vote to approve or disapprove it, I just want to get enough comments to make it a more comfortable document for everyone."

Chenault said he is willing to consider sending out another flyer to urge more faculty members to respond, adding that his advising committee meets Friday to consider documents already received.

The university has been in violation of federal regulations for at least three years because an Affirmative Action plan has not yet been initiated, he said.

"Even though it is a federal law, we have a commitment to do this thing," Chenault said, explaining that after his committee sorts suggestions, they will prepare a final draft that will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

IN OTHER ACTION, Richard A. Edwards, vice president and assistant to the president, reported that he is optimistic that the Ohio General Assembly will be generous in appropriating funds for higher education this biennium.

He said a bill to abolish the nine-member Ohio Board of Regents

may be introduced in the assembly soon, and suggested a way to fight this possibility is to keep strong ties with legislators, especially those who are alumni and those with children enrolled at the university.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said admissions look promising for the 1977-78 academic year. He said admissions will be accepted through the summer months and will not be closed early this year.

## East Wooster sewers get council go-ahead

By Gail Harris  
Staff Reporter

Plans for the construction of the East Wooster Street sewer project and several ordinances assessing some ward two property owners for pipeline installation were approved by City Council Monday.

Several persons at the meeting were displeased with plans to install the new sewers along Campbell Hill Road, East Wooster Street and Interstate 75. Attorney Shad M. Hanna, who is representing some East Wooster Street property owners in a lawsuit seeking an injunction against the city, said the project is too big for the needs of area business.

HANNA IMPLIED city officials deliberately were increasing the size of the project to benefit future development of city-owned land east of I-75 at present property owners' expense.

Municipal Administrator Wesley K. Hoffman said property owners will pay only for the portion of the project from which they will

benefit, with the city picking up the remainder of the tab.

Another resident, builder and developer Douglas Valentine, had a different complaint. As the plan now stands, the new sewers will empty into the lift station at the corner of Mercer Road and East Wooster Street. Valentine contended that the situation will cause flooding near Haven House Apartments, 1515 Wooster St., which he owns.

Last spring, water backed up in the lift station causing flooding in the complex. Valentine also has a lawsuit pending against the city concerning the sewer project.

## Weather

Cloudy with occasional light snow likely today and tonight. High around 32 and low tonight around 20. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow or flurries, high around 30. Chances of snow 60 percent today and tonight.

## boycott coffee

Time and time again, American consumers have been shafted by money-hungry corporations, both foreign and domestic, who hope to distract the unwary populace long enough to pick its pocket.

It happened when oil-producing nations collectively decided to squeeze the economic security out of most of the free world by raising petroleum prices high enough to spark runaway inflation.

The result was doubled gasoline prices at the pump and even richer oil companies.

It happened when meat producers realized no one could stop them from dramatically hiking beef prices. Only now are the spiraling costs of meats beginning to level off.

The list of such tactics goes on and on. Now another corporate ploy is beginning to surface and it must not be allowed to continue.

South American coffee growers, claiming to have had a "bad year," have successfully raised American retail coffee prices to \$3 a pound already, with predictions of \$4 a pound by summer.

Raising prices to compensate for poor crops is perfectly justifiable, but if this case will follow precedent, the prices will remain high long after the good crops return. It already follows the pattern of a rich-get-richer, poor-get-poorer plot.

But this time some angry consumers, knowing that dependency on coffee is being exploited, have risen to combat the big producers with their most powerful weapon—the boycott.

Reports from New York, Detroit and other major markets, even some in Ohio, have already shown that boycotting coffee is becoming a tool for lowering prices.

Coffee producers and wholesalers know that if no one is buying coffee at high prices, no profits can be made and the industry will face a major setback. And big business will tolerate anything except losing money.

But no boycott can work unless universally practiced.

We urge everyone to cut down on coffee drinking—or stop drinking it altogether—until prices are forced to come down. Drink tea, cocoa, colas—anything except coffee.

If consumers turn out in mass to slap the faces of coffee entrepreneurs, prices will come down and for once big business might learn not to mess with consumers.

It may be difficult to kick the coffee habit, but in the long everyone will benefit.

## forget differences

The 112th Ohio General Assembly, which opened its first session Monday, will be faced with enormous responsibilities and making grave judgments. During the legislature's decision-making process in the next two years, legislators should forget petty party differences and get down to the business at hand.

The new assembly will be trusted with formulating a workable biennial budget that must eliminate hardships in key areas of state responsibility, especially education, welfare and workmen's compensation.

The last assembly, troubled by being in conflict with the party controlling the statehouse, was often involved in devastating struggles, many of which stemmed from trivial details in major bills.

It was such differences that eventually caused the governor to impose a budget cut on this University and other state agencies and institutions.

If progress is to be made in the next two years, legislative and executive leaders of both parties have to learn to work together and compromise. When the welfare of the state is involved, ideological differences should not obstruct reasonable solutions to problems.

## Letters

### housing

During the 1975-76 school year I participated in the University's Foreign Exchange Program, where I studied in Madrid. Over the winter and spring quarters, I applied for housing in the Spanish House, which never began operating due to lack of interest.

I then attempted to locate off-campus housing (which was rather difficult considering I was over 4,200 miles away) and was unsuccessful. By this time it was two weeks before fall quarter 1976 was to begin.

I then called the Housing Office, requesting a dormitory application and a list of off-campus housing. The dorm application arrived within twenty-four hours, while the list of off-campus housing arrived in a record time of eight days.

Since I thought it would be nice to be able to attend classes, I had to sign up for the dorm. Through the grace of God and the Housing Office, I was imprisoned in Founders Quad.

It soon became apparent that I would lose my sanity if my sentence was not commuted. In addition, I was offered the opportunity to live with a bilingual family, where I would benefit educationally by living in an environment where Spanish is spoken fluently, not to mention the money I would save.

I requested a waiver of the on-campus residency requirement for winter quarter 1977, which was denied by the Housing Office. I then appealed that decision to the Housing Board of Appeals which was turned down because there

were "no extenuating circumstances" forcing me to leave the dorm.

After the hearing, I was told I could appeal again to the Vice Provost of Student Affairs and I would be called to discuss the matter after the Vice Provost made a decision on my appeal. Instead, I received a denial in the mail with no chance to discuss the request at all. Apparently, Dr. Eakin did not feel my appeal was important enough to bother discussing.

In retrospect, it is apparent that the administration ranks finances first on their priority list, while educational quality and students' mental health are left wiping up the rear. It is high time that our administrators get up off their brains and recall who they are supposed to serve, namely, the students.

Lynn A. Peters  
403 Mooney

### majors

Your revised listing of the largest majors in the University in the December 3, 1976 issue of the BG News should again be revised. The figures that are indicated there for Elementary Education fail to take into account the fact that a number of persons who are Special Education majors also have majors in Elementary Education which are either a requisite part of their program or a valuable adjunct for future job opportunities. In particular, there are 14 TMR majors, 312 LD majors, 119 EMR majors, and 199

## speaking out

# no news is bad news

By Bill Saunders  
Wire Editor

No one ever gets murdered in Bowling Green.

Buildings seldom burn, few professors are ever involved in sex scandals and only one or two rapes occur (unofficially) every month on campus.

Big news around here is a fist fight at Howard's, a discount at Burger Chef or an official rape every six years.

AT TIMES, it's a dull place to live. Whose fault is it?

Maybe Bowling Green is just suffering from the small-town syndrome. It's just not big enough to produce big-time news. But "small" isn't synonymous with "invisible." Considering the community is a cultural mecca with nearly 15,000 aspiring intellectuals, one might think it would also aspire to be a center of worldly involvement.

Perhaps we've got unambitious media here—or equally blind "sources" in the University and community. Everyone is overlooking all the excitement that's going on right under our noses.

And no news is good news. Maybe Bowling Green is too close to utopia to be stimulating.

OR PERHAPS there's another explanation—without such a convenient excuse.

There's an interesting quality in the air around Bowling Green—a desire for its citizenry to blend into the flatlands as much as possible. Stay uninvolved with causes. Don't rock the soybeans.

It's rare when people around here get half as psyched for social and political issues as they do for downtown-Thursday-night or Chee-chee Mongoe flammers.

PEOPLE ALWAYS suddenly become unquotable when things start getting a little too heavy. As soon as the wheels they set in motion start turning too fast or in the wrong direction, they deny any responsibility for starting them rolling.

They say they recognize the need for getting things "in the headlines" but when things begin

Deaf Education majors who also have Elementary Education majors.

This makes the total number of majors in elementary education 1,365, making it the largest major of any of the areas of specialization in any of the colleges at this University. This figure ought to be reported in The BG News to clarify the information that has been given and to provide up-to-date, accurate information. The above data was obtained from the Office of Program Advisement for the College of Education on December 3.

In addition, it should be considered then in line with your editorial of that date where you talked about the need for practical majors deserving additional funding, that elementary education, being the largest undergraduate major at this University, should receive the largest additional amount of funding. At the present time students in Elementary Education who take their methods courses in programs such as the Methods Experience Project have to pay an additional fee of \$40 per quarter on top of their general and instructional fees. This is necessary because of the high cost of providing field experience programs which are necessary in today's field of education. I would suggest that we look into the possibility of equitable funding for all of the majors in light of not only their past cost figures but the needs of those programs in the future.

Darrel W. Fyffe  
Associate Professor and Area  
Faculty Coordinator  
Undergraduate Elementary  
Education

to take on more importance than they'd desired, they wish their comments had just remained hearsay.

The result is apathy, the status quo mediocrity, non-involvement. Maybe that's harmless, but it is reflected in more important concerns.

A student government that does nothing. Organizations that function independently of those they were designed to serve.

COURSES AS USELESS as the degrees to which they lead. Fees blown on useless programs. Programs wasted on uncaring minds. And an administration that misunderstands the students—who don't understand their administrators.

It can't all be blamed on a communications gap—you can't communicate if you've got nothing to say. One would think involvement would be fundamental

to anyone's purpose in being here, but it's rarely practically demonstrated.

It's more than just the lack of sex and violence that makes and keeps BG the way it is today. A large portion of the intellectual stimulation which college life is supposed to provide is also in shortage. An involvement that would make Bowling Green, for better or for worse, more like the real world.



"...AND FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL...!"

## a great hew secretary

WASHINGTON—I don't know about President-elect Carter's other Cabinet appointments, but I can speak with authority when I say he couldn't have selected a better Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare than Joseph Califano. You see, Joe Califano has been our football car pool driver to the Redskin games for the past eight years.

He learned all his driving skills from his ex-boss, Lyndon Johnson, at the L.B.J. ranch, and if Joe can run a government department as well as he can maneuver his beat-up station wagon on Massachusetts Ave., this country's health, education and welfare will be in safe hands.

I'LL HAVE to admit that the seven of us who ride with Joe to the Redskin games never thought of him as Cabinet material. But then again no football car pool chauffeur is a hero to the people he drives to the stadium.

When the FBI men came to see me to do a check on Joe, I thought they were kidding when they said he was being considered for secretary of HEW. But I discovered the FBI never jokes.

"What kind of man would you say Mr. Califano is?" one of them asked me.

"He's a gutsy Evel Knievel," I said. "Evel Knievel has jumped over 14 chartered Greyhound buses on a motorcycle, but Califano is the only man I know who has ever tried to drive straight through them. Ask anyone in the car pool," I said.

"WOULD YOU say he's unstable?" the other FBI man asked. "I should say not. He's as stable as they come. Have you ever seen a man drive on the sidewalk for three blocks just to avoid being tied up in stadium traffic?" The FBI man was taking notes. "Does he have any deep-seated prejudices that you know of?"

"HE HATES red lights. I've seen him cuss and scream at a red light for two minutes. He also has contempt for Stop signs. Every time he sees one he goes livid." "I mean for people. Does he have any prejudice against certain kinds of people?" "Only pedestrians. Joe thinks pedestrians should stay off the streets during football games regardless of race, creed or color." "How does he feel about



Art Buchwald

busing?"

"HE'S FOR busing people to football games only as a last resort. But if the Supreme Court says you have to bus spectators to the stadium he will follow the law of the land."

"Would you say he's imaginative?" one of the FBI agents asked.

"Yup. No matter how many times he's driven us to the game he always goes a different way. One time he took the wrong turn and we wound up in Richmond, Va. The thing that endears Joe to the car pool is that you never know what he's going to do next."

"What would you say are his best traits?"

"HE'LL ALWAYS look you in the eye—when he's driving—even when you're sitting in the back seat. And he's one of the most patriotic men I know. I've seen him sideswipe an ambulance rather than miss the Redskin band playing the 'Star-Spangled Banner.' "Then you think very highly of him?"

"All of us in the car pool do. He's saved our lives many times." "How is that?"

Well, there's this large fountain by Union Station and in eight years of driving Joe has never crashed into it."

"Then you think he'll make a good secretary of HEW?"

"The greatest. Our loss is the country's gain. We hate to see him go, but we would never stand in the way of Joe getting his own chauffeur-driven limousine. Only Jimmy Carter would pluck his HEW secretary out of somebody's car pool."

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## The BG News

Page 2

Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1977

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# Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports

## Carter dumps peanuts

President-elect Carter imposed tough rules against conflict of interest upon his administration's top 2,000 political appointees yesterday and set an example in following the rules by giving up the management and profits of his peanut business.

Carter stood outside his peanut warehouse here and said his disposition of the business he built virtually from scratch was difficult and made with "some regrets."

"But I don't want any decision I make as President to have any effect on my own income," he said.

Carter will ask the top officials of his administration to sign a contract agreeing to make a complete and public financial disclosure and to sell or place in a blind trust any assets which may pose a conflict with official duties.

## Cars pile up

Two cars rammed into each other yesterday on the fog-shrouded Highway of the Sun south of Rome and set off a grinding, 19-vehicle chain collision that killed at least 11 persons and injured 26, five of them seriously.

Police at first suspected that smoke from a nearby U.S.-owned factory contributed to the visibility problem that caused the morning rush-hour pileup. But they said later the fumes apparently were not responsible.

The accident occurred about 45 miles south of Rome on the superhighway linking the capital and Naples.

Five of the dead were found trapped in the wreckage of a single car, and three others were pulled from another car.

It took police and highway patrolmen more than an hour to cut through the vehicles, some of which were crumpled into accordion-like shapes. Two demolished cars had skidded under the rear of one of the three trucks involved.

## Rabin's chances damaged

The suicide of Housing Minister Avraham Ofer stunned Israel yesterday and was seen by politicians as likely to damage Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's chances for reelection in May.

The death of the minister, who left a note denying newspaper charges that he profited illegally from government real estate purchases, overshadowed Rabin's formal moves to set up a new government.

Rabin resigned two weeks ago, and President Ephraim Katzir asked him to form a new cabinet to govern until the election. A bill now in parliament sets elections for May 17, five months ahead of schedule.

Amnon Linn, an opposition member of parliament, accused the government of "acting with cowardice and lacking the courage to stand by one of its ministers." Linn also criticized his own party, the right-wing Likud

bloc, saying it had "persecuted" Ofer.

Ofer was found in his automobile Monday shot with a pistol. The car was parked on a beach near his Tel Aviv home. Police said they were checking into the suicide, but there was no suspicion of foul play.

## Beirut strife continues

Christian militiamen blocked traffic in Beirut's Ashrafiyeh quarter yesterday firing their automatic rifles in the air, after an explosion outside a Christian militia barracks killed 35 persons and wounded more than 50.

The Christian Phalange party's radio station said Christians in the quarter went on strike to protest "this vile and barbaric crime." Shops were closed, and armed men turned back children on their way to school.

"An increasing number of militiamen are going into the streets with their arms," a source in the area reported. "Sporadic gunfire is heard, and travelers between eastern and western Beirut are turned back at some points."

Most of the militiamen put their weapons away after Syrian troops occupied Beirut and imposed a ceasefire in November.

## Utility tax pushed

State lawmakers were asked yesterday to levy a tax on advertising by Ohio's electric and natural gas companies to provide needy families with relief from utility bills.

Rep. C.J. McLin Jr. (D-36) Dayton, introduced a bill that calls for a 50 percent tax on advertising and sets \$4,600 a year or less as qualifying income for a family of four.

The Dayton lawmaker's proposal is among 74 new measures that poured into the House on the second day of the 1977 legislative session. Senators devoted most of their time to organizational matters.

## Car production up

U.S. Car production during 1976 was up 26.5 per cent from the year before, for the seventh-best output year in industry history, the nation's automakers reported Monday.

The industry statistical service, Ward's Automotive Reports, said domestic car production totaled 8,492,843 units, compared to 6,713,722 for 1975—the best performance since 1973.

Only American Motors Corp. showed a drop in production since 1975. The small-car specialist built 213,606 cars in 1976, a drop of 34 percent from the 323,704 of 1975.

The biggest increase, 47.7 percent, came at Chrysler Corp. General Motors production was up 33 percent. Ford Motor Co. output for the year was up 13.6 percent despite the 28-day shutdown by a United Auto Workers strike last fall.

# Queen City govt. cleans house

CINCINNATI (AP)-- City investigator Frank Sefton is tired of city employees and their bosses who accept and even condone "white collar" crime.

"People say, 'hey, if he can get away with it great!'" said Sefton, a police specialist assigned

to a special three-member team operating out of the office of City Manager William Donaldson.

The team has already gone beyond its original task to look into operation of the city's Manpower Services Program (MSP) and it

has been nine months since the sentencing of the former assistant deputy director of MSP for forgery and tampering with public records.

SINCE THEN, the team has never been without work, and Sefton

admits "it's a snowballing thing." The more the team investigates, the more aware city employees are of its work and the more information about possible wrongdoing may be brought forward.

Sefton, the team's only 40-hour-a-week member, misses his previous job as a homicide investigator, but he believes looking for crime at City Hall is important, too.

"The old saying still is true: 'More money is stolen with a pencil than with a gun,'" he said.

"The whole purpose of what we're doing is to make sure the taxpayer gets his money's worth."

BECAUSE OF this attitude, Sefton has become frustrated with those people who treat this type of crime lightly.

"Even the courts sometimes refuse to take white collar crime seriously," he said. "It is not violent. No one is seriously hurt. The city got fleeced out of a little money, that's all."

That attitude sometimes makes Sefton's job of interviewing city employees more difficult.

"The employees are reluctant to come forward about what's going on," he said. "They say, 'The guy's beating the system. Why should I ruin his game?'"

## Assembly eyes committee to focus on big city problems

COLUMBUS (AP)-- Groundwork was laid yesterday in an effort to give Ohio's big cities a stronger voice in the newly convened legislature.

Sen. William F. Bowen (D-9 Cincinnati) said leaders had given the green light to a proposal that will establish a Senate-House committee to try to solve the urban crisis.

At the same time, Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek (D-Akron) announced the creation of a new Local Government and Urban Affairs Committee in the upper chamber.

The panel will be headed by Sen. Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. (D-25 Cleveland). Ocasek said

Celebrezze "has a particular interest in urban areas and local government as a result of his representation from one of Ohio's major areas."

BOWEN SAID Ocasek and House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr. (D-New Boston) assured him that the new joint committee would be created by a resolution to be put before the two houses within the next two weeks.

"I was assured it is going to be a working committee. It's not going to be just a study committee that will make recommendations to the next legislature," the Hamilton County lawmaker said.

Bowen said the com-

mittee will supplement and not replace, at least for the time being, a new coalition of urban legislators the Cincinnati brought together late last month.

That group consists of about 15 senators and House members who met earlier yesterday and set plans for a two-day workshop on urban problems at the Statehouse Jan. 25-26.

Bowen asserted that the legislature must act to try to solve big city problems which include high unemployment, the ability of the cities to maintain public services, and to guarantee metropolitan officials adequate revenues from property and other taxes.

## Coach convicted of Dayton charge

Michael T. Jacobs, University assistant football coach, was found guilty of soliciting prostitution by Dayton Municipal Court Judge Bush P. Mitchell on Dec. 16.

Similar charges against assistant coach Carl R. Battershell were dropped by Dayton Municipal Prosecutor Paul Folfas.

Jacobs' attorney, James P. Rion, said he did not know if an appeal would be made. "It's up to him (Jacobs)," Rion said of the decision to appeal Mitchell's ruling.

Jacobs was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended.

Dale L. Strahm, the third assistant football coach arrested, will have his pre-trial hearing on Jan. 10. His trial is tentatively scheduled to begin Jan. 26, according to Rion.

The three coaches were arrested last May 20 by Dayton police during a four-night crackdown on prostitution in Dayton. They were returning from a Mid-American Conference coaches meeting when the arrests were made.

## Reactions to amnesty plan vary with veterans

By Tom Griesser Staff Reporter

Jimmy Carter's proposed amnesty plan which would pardon all Vietnam era draft resisters has sparked differing reactions among local veterans.

The Veterans Club here has not taken an official position, because a consensus of opinion on amnesty does not exist among the veterans attending the University.

Veteran Doug W. Burns said deserters and draft evaders should both receive total pardons.

MORE THAN 114,000 draft evaders took advantage of Ford's program, according to Dible.

The American Legion does not support Carter's amnesty plan, according to Dick Martin, a member of the Pemberville chapter.

"Let draft evaders stay where they went," he said.

A spokesman at the McComb Veterans of Foreign Wars Post said that post had discussed the amnesty issue at recent meetings and opposed it in any form.

"THE WAR IN Vietnam was not good for America, and those who opposed it helped the country," he said. "We need more people who are willing to stand up for their beliefs."

Phillip C. Williams, who served a year in Vietnam, called Carter's amnesty program the "fairest," because deserters would not receive the same amnesty as draft evaders.

"All of the deserters I saw did it solely for non-political reasons," he said.

Robert W. Dible, also a veteran, said he does not agree with Carter's proposed amnesty plan.

"I was satisfied with Ford's program where draft dodgers had to do social work in order to return to the country," he said.

### EXERCISE AND DANCE WEAR

BY **DANSKIN-ADLER**

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Claudine Longet softly murmured yesterday that she was "heartbroken" at the number of residents who have admitted during jury selection they believe she is guilty of manslaughter in the death of her lover, ski champ Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

She stared sadly and made the one-word comment when asked by a reporter about her feelings in the second day of a search for jurors among her neighbors in this snowy ski village.

She had just heard five prospective jurors individually declare they were so convinced of her guilt that they could not give her a fair trial.

Longet is charged with "reckless manslaughter," a felony, in the March 21 shooting of Sabich in his mountainside mansion of rock and glass.

The close relationships of residents in this village of 6,000 has complicated jury selection. Every one of 16 persons questioned thus far said they knew details of the case, and most had heard "a lot of gossip" about it.

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One coupon per customer. Valid Jan. 3 thru 9, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.

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 ADULTS ONLY \$1.25!  
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 ALL STUDENTS \$1.25...WITH I.D.!

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 "KING KONG" SHOWN AT 7:30 AND 10:00 P.M.  
 SATURDAY AT 2:00—7:30 AND 10:00 P.M.  
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"THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME" AT 7:30 AND 9:40 P.M.  
 SATURDAY AT 2:00—7:15 AND 9:40 P.M.  
 SUNDAY AT 2:00—4:30—7:30 AND 9:40 P.M.

IN CONCERT AND BEYOND

# LED-ZEPPELIN

THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME



**MINUTE MOVIE REVIEW:**  
 ...A MOTION PICTURE RECORD OF THE GROUP'S EXPLOSIVE 1973 MADISON SQUARE GARDEN PERFORMANCES. "THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME" CAPTURES THE BEING AND ESSENCE OF THE FOUR PEOPLE WHO MAKE LED ZEPPELIN THE MOST EXCITING AND DURABLE OF ROCK GROUPS.

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 —William Wolf, *Car Magazine*



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 KAYE BALLARD

## MINUTE MOVIE REVIEW:

"THE RITZ" BASED ON THE ZANY BROADWAY COMEDY HIT STARS JACK WESTON WHO PORTAYS A SANITATION COMPANY OWNER WHO TAKES REFUGE FROM HIS HURDIOUS BROTHER-IN-LAW IN A BATHHOUSE THAT'S MORE LIKE A MADHOUSE. ALSO STARRING ARE RITA MORENO, JERRY STILLER AND TV'S KAYE BALLARD IN THIS HILARIOUS COMEDY SMASH.

## Placement interviews; set for today, tomorrow

Sign-up will be held today for non-school schedules, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday for school schedules in the Forum, Student Services Bldg. A data sheet must be turned in at the time of sign-up.

Requests for standardization in resumes and data sheets have prompted the Career Planning and Placement Services Office to require those signing up for interviews to complete a standard data sheet for every interviewing organization.

### BUSINESS

Jan. 19  
 Armstrong Cork. Citizenship required. Sales-marketing trainee: B-business, liberal arts.

Burroughs Corp. Computer sales trainee: B or M-business administration. GPA of 2.8 or better required.

International Paper Co. Financial management development program: B-finance, accounting, economics, math.

Jan. 20  
 Armstrong Cork. See above listing. Armco Steel. Citizenship required. The following departments: accounting-credit, purchasing, personnel, market research need the following degree requirements: B or

M-accounting, finance, procurements and materials management, organization development, market research.

Manufacturer's National Bank. Citizenship required. The following departments: credit analysis, internal auditing, branch management need the following degree requirements: MBA with finance concentration or undergraduate accounting, B-accounting or business relating fields, B-general business or management.

SCM Corp. Citizenship required. The following departments: Marketing, marketing analysis, sales and accounting need the following degree requirements: B-marketing and accounting.

Seidman and Seidman. Citizenship required. Staff accountant: B or M-accounting.

Jan. 21  
 R.R. Donnelley & Sons. Citizenship required. Manufacturing reserve: MBA (management preferable) and administrative reserve: MBA (accounting or finance preferable), M-accounting.

### COLLEGES

Case Western Reserve. Anyone interested in entering an MBA program.

## Oath of office administered to Supreme Court justices

COLUMBUS (AP)—New Supreme Court Justice Ralph S. Locher brought Judge August Pryatel, of the 8th District Court of Appeals in Cuyahoga County, along yesterday to issue his oath of office. It was the eighth time Judge Pryatel had sworn in Justice Locher as an elected official.

The ceremony in the Supreme Court chambers also saw new Justice A. William Sweeney repeat the oath of office as read

by Chief Justice C. William O'Neill.

Locher, 61, most recently a Cuyahoga County Probate Court judge and Cleveland mayor from 1962 to 1967, goes to the bench after winning by less than a one percent margin in the nonpartisan November general election. He replaces Justice Leonard Stern.

SWEENEY, 56, replacing Justice J.J.P. Corrigan, takes a

background of military law, U.S. Tax Court and U.S. Court of Claims experience to the state's highest court. He was a 55-45 percent victor in November.

Both men are Democrats and return control of the court to their party.

Sweeney is a Duke Law School graduate who unsuccessfully ran in 1958 for secretary of state and in the 1974 primary for lieutenant governor.

## Wednesday Is \$DOLLAR DAYS

### ROAST BEEF & FRIES

Enjoy Roy's famous Roast Beef Sandwich; tender, juicy roast round of beef sliced thin and stacked high on a sesame bun, with Cowboy Fries.

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"Across From Harshman"



# Development Program myths debunked

By Bill Saunders  
Wire Editor

Minority students at the University do not receive

any academic or financial benefits unavailable to other students, according to Dr. Raymond A. Downs, director of the

Student Development Program (SDP).

But students receiving financial aid from the federal and state governments could misuse money given them for personal expenses, he said.

"I guess that's like any student—he's got an option with his money," Downs said. "He has to suffer the consequences."

FULL-NEED students can receive \$2,211 a year from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), the Ohio Instructional Grant (OIG) and the University's Student Development Grant (SDG) for University expenses.

Only one-third of this money usually is from the SDG. The grant is given directly to the University, completely bypassing the student.

But up to \$630 is available annually from the BEOG and OIG to finance a student's

personal expenses—books, travel and other necessities—aid comes directly to the student in the form of a personal check. Students are free to spend the money as they wish. SDP counselors attempt to encourage students to use the funds wisely, but the possibility of fund misuse remains open.

"It could possibly happen," Downs said. "I don't deny it could happen in some circumstances."

But Downs added that he knows of no SDP students squandering funds.

In addition to financial aid, other policies concerning minority assistance at the University were discussed by Downs.

HOUSING—Downs said that minority students do not receive any preferential treatment in housing or board.

Arrangements for room and meal coupons are made within the housing department system which handles all students.

ADMISSIONS—Minority students are subject to the same grade cut-off point as other students for fall acceptance, but if below the minimum standard, approximately 60 students may gain admission in fall by taking summer courses under the supervision of SDP.

DISMISSAL—Minority students are subject to the same academic regulations concerning probation and drop-status for low grades and may, like other students, appeal their status to their college dean. But if they are part of SDP, counselors will write a recommendation for them which practically guarantees readmission.

## La Raza receives grants to aid migrant workers

Area migrants and seasonal farmworkers have looked to La Raza Unida de Ohio for assistance in operating migrant programs since its inception in 1969.

Recently receiving more than \$1 million in two separate grants, La Raza Unida intends to expand its programs and services for migrants.

A \$980,400 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor was awarded to the organization to be used under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

FUNDED WILL BE a Manpower Program featuring counseling, job placement, relocation assistance and

emergency relief, according to Narciso Rodriguez, executive director of the organization.

Education programs such as pre-college and technical training also will be funded.

Also announced was a \$68,299 grant from Legal Services Corporation of Washington D.C.

According to John P. Worcester, director of the legal aid program, the funding will provide legal services for migrant farmworkers in northwest Ohio.

By May, Worcester hopes to initiate a roving "lawmobile" project to serve migrant farmworkers in a 14-county area.

## Local Briefs

### Bloodmobile

Local Red Cross officials will bring the bloodmobile to Bowling Green again tomorrow.

The bloodmobile will be at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College, noon-6 p.m. University students who donated during the November campaign will not be eligible, because the required 56 days between donations has not elapsed.

### Astronomy

If you can see your future in the stars, the College of Arts and Sciences' new minor degree program in astronomy may be of interest to you.

Three new courses—"Life in the Universe," "Understanding the Cosmos" and "Space Photography"—will be offered fall, winter and spring quarters respectively. Added to existing astronomy classes, these courses will form the core of the new program.

For further information, contact the Physics Dept. 372-2421.

### Pickford photos

An exhibit of photographs of "America's Sweetheart," Mary Pickford, is on display this month in the Promenade Lounge, Union.

Fifty photographs of Pickford show scenes from many of the actress' 52 feature films produced between 1913 and 1933. The exhibit, sponsored by the University's cultural events committee and the Union Activities Organization, is free and open to the public.

### Art exhibit

"Metaphysical Transmutations," an exhibition of sculpture and photography by Sally A. Hobbib, graduate student, is on display at the Alumni Center.

Hobbib's sculpture is derived from a combination of stone, metal and Plexiglas. "Spaciality" is emphasized in her photography through the use of multiple exposures. The works will be on display through Jan. 17.

## Woman priest ordained in Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ordination yesterday of the first woman in Ohio to the priesthood capped two years of turmoil within the Episcopal Church diocese. It centered on a bishop and rector who agreed on the issue but differed sharply on the means.

With Bishop John H. Burt conducting the service, the Rev. Mary Sterret Anderson's vows make her the third woman priest in the nation, following similar services in Indiana and the District of Columbia.

It was a step for which the Rev. L. Peter Beebe waged a costly crusade

and one in which not all agreed. A simultaneous protest service in another Cleveland church affirmed belief in an all-male ministry.

AFTER 11 WOMEN were ordained in a July, 1974 Philadelphia ceremony that the church's ruling House of Bishops later decided was improper and, in effect, invalid, the Rev. Beebe invited two of them to celebrate communion that December in Christ Church, Oberlin, where he was rector.

Bishop Burt, who once pledged to resign if woman priesthood wasn't

approved but who insisted that it currently was against church law, had told him not to do so.

The Rev. Beebe persisted, bringing the

## More Ohio teachers strike

By The Associated Press

Teachers in the Sheffield-Sheffield Lake school district were to vote last night whether to strike on the eve of new year class openings for the district's 2,800 students.

Meanwhile, 272 teachers in the Howland school district in Trumbull County continued their walkout over wages. Supervisory and nonteaching personnel kept classrooms open for the district's 5,400 students, school officials said.

Tentative agreement was reached late Monday in the Napoleon district in Henry County after schools closed at noon, sending 2,300 pupils home. Classes and negotiations resumed

yesterday. Terms of the new contract included the stipulation that teachers return to work without reprisals from the school board.

TEACHERS in Sheffield-Sheffield Lake had asked for an \$800 annual raise, the board offered \$100. An arbitration panel has recommended \$492, which the 133 teachers say they approved but the school board ignored. Current annual base pay for the teachers is \$8,200.

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**SAVE \$1.22 LIMIT ONE**  
 REG. ELECTRA PERK OR ADC MAXWELL HOUSE  
**COFFEE** 2 LB. **\$3.66**  
 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON & \$10 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE, & CIGARETTES. GOOD THROUGH JAN. 10, 1977.

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**SAVE 60¢ LIMIT ONE**  
**IDA TREAT FROZEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES** 5 LB. **99¢**  
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**GROUND BEEF** LB. **58¢**

GREAT SCOT ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **88¢** (7 DAY BONUS BUY)  
 SAN-A-PURE COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. **88¢**

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**CHIPPED CHOPPED HAM** LB. **\$1.39**  
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 HOMESTYLE **WHITE BREAD** LB. LOAF **39¢**

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# Boycott hasn't lowered prices

By The Associated Press

A consumer boycott aimed at putting a "coffee brake" on high prices is slowing some coffee drinkers but has had no effect on steadily climbing costs.

The boycott, begun last month by New York City Consumer Affairs Commissioner Elinor Guggenheimer, had spread to half a dozen other areas by yesterday. But there's no sign of any drop in prices and coffee traders in London have said even the most effective boycott would take months to have any real effect.

Guggenheimer said yesterday that she was pleased by the response she has received from other areas.

"We've received hundreds of letters from consumers all across the country saying they're going cold turkey, along with me, and giving up coffee for a week and then cutting consumption by at least 50 percent," she said.

AMONG AREAS where the call for a boycott has been heard are Michigan, Ohio, Massachusetts, upstate New York, Washington State, Oregon, Northern California, Florida and Canada. Those asking for a boycott include consumer officials, supermarkets and those who led past boycotts against sugar and meat.

Even the Brazilian Coffee Institute, a government agency that regulates coffee exports from the South American country, has called the boycott "level-headed" because it will bring attention to the high prices.

The swiftly climbing prices have been blamed by some on a frost during the 1975 spring in Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer.

THE BOYCOTTERS have suggested tea, milk, water and soft drinks as

substitutes for coffee, which is now selling retail for about \$3 a pound. Wholesale prices are also at about \$3, which means the retail price is still going up.

Among the latest developments: --Mayor George Athanson of Hartford said he plans to organize a boycott and is asking restaurant owners, supermarket representatives, local officials, legislators and consumers

to attend an organizational meeting later this week at City Hall.

"Everybody's complaining. I'm getting calls left and right," Athanson said.

--Tradewell and Prairie Market stores in Washington, Oregon and Northern California have urged customers to boycott coffee.

THE TRADEWELL stores' president said tea

sales are up. "It is a logical product to replace coffee and we are going to start promoting it for that reason," he said.

Signs announcing the store's position were sent out last week and were in all stores by Monday.

The signs say: "In our opinion, today's coffee costs are unrealistic, unjustified and the only way to bring them down is for the consumers to reduce their purchases.

However, we must continue advertising coffee in newspapers because it qualifies us with coffee companies for allowances which help maintain the lowest cost possible.

--Shopwell Inc. in New York City, Boston's Stop-and-Shop Co. and the Farmer Jack markets in Detroit are urging in ads that customers find something to drink other than coffee.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Costly fur	1 Indonesian island chain
6 One of the Seven Dwarfs	2 Nautical term
9 Upright beams	3 Alamo hero
14 Sub	4 Minstrel's song
15 One: Scot.	5 School founded by Henry VI
16 Destructive moth	6 Main city of Senegal
17 Gothamite	7 Former
19 Bit of gossip: Fr.	8 Pottery products
20 — Nippon (Japan)	9 Greek arcade
21 — pin:	10 Pewter ingredient
23 Greek letter	11 Rare
24 Iowa town	12 Pantheon member
26 — ballerina	13 Mephisto
27 — Mawr	
28 Infuriation	
30 Coined	
32 Key of Schubert sonata, Op. 42	
35 Famous painting by Titian	
38 Noted British general	
40 Rope fibers	
41 Suburbs	
43 Buy bonds	
44 Type of job, in police parlance	
45 Payment	
46 Atmospheric phenomenon	
48 Geometrical lines	
50 Arabian ship	

18 Musician's concern  
 22 Holy  
 25 Performing art  
 27 Did the right thing  
 29 Bursts of laughter  
 31 Metal alloy  
 32 Wonder  
 33 Smallest amt.

34 Kept sacred  
 36 G.P.'s  
 37 Cheese, in Copenhagen  
 39 Jeopardize  
 42 City in central Missouri  
 46 Smudges, in a way  
 47 Copy  
 49 "Take — like it"

51 Riled  
 52 Quarter-round molding  
 53 Merchandise  
 55 Ended  
 56 Holds council  
 59 One of Attila's men  
 61 Exclamation

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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Nowadays, it takes a bundle of money to pay for a college education. No matter how you figure it. But with United States Savings Bonds, you can count on having the money when you need it. In fact, when you join the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-A-Month Plan, saving can work out to just pennies a day. You see, a little is set aside to buy Bonds for you. Regularly. Automatically. And before you know it, those pennies add up to a pretty nice education. So buy U.S. Savings Bonds. They make saving for college more than just an educated guess.

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 200 years at the same location.

## Classifieds

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**  
 Gay Union Meeting, 203 Hayes Hall at 7:30 p.m.

**RIDES** 352-5013.  
 Need ride to and/or from LUCKEY, Mon-Fri. Times flexible. Call Deb. 372-2848, 9-12.  
 Rm. mate f. \$65 mo. & elec. 352-4916.  
 Babysitter needed, 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Own transp. \$2 hr. Call Portage to 3. 686-2285.

**LOST & FOUND**  
 Black Lab. M. 2 yrs. old. Answers to Trapper. North of town. 352-3852.

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
 Need help with housework? Experienced house cleaner at your service. Student at BGSU, good ref. Call Debbie 352-4173.

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 Need 1 F. to sub. apt. spr. qtr. 352-3257.  
 F. sub. immed. 2-4940.  
 M. or F. needed to share 5 bdrm house. Own irge. rm. 2 bks. from campus. Call

Upsilon, Gamma Phi Beta pinning.  
 The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta wish everyone well for winter quarter 77-personally we'd like to cancel it but you know how it is. Fire up for Hot Wine and Cinnamon Sticks.  
 CREATIVE? ENERGETIC? EXUBERANT? WFAL WANTS YOU ON THEIR PROMOTION STAFF! See Donna, 413 S. Hall.  
 HIP-Happy Birthday to the most debonair and suave person at B.G.S.U. congrats are in order you handsome, sexy senior! signed HIP.  
 CRYSTAL CITY SOUND COMPANY. Disco entertainment for Teas, Rush Parties & Dances. Get the most for your sound dollar. 352-8738.  
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# WMU trips grapplers

By Terry Goodman  
Assistant Sports Editor

There's no telling where the Falcon wrestling team is going this year.

Coach Bruce Bellard saw BG's same strong and weak points during a season-opening 21-14 loss to visiting Western Michigan on Dec. 10.

Jay Liles (118) and Jerry Thomas (126), who typically got the Falcons ahead early last year, did it again against the Broncos with respective 7-3 and 7-4 victories.

LILES HAS the best returning record (12-3-1) off all grapplers, while heavyweight Jeff Polhemus is the top pointman coming back with 50, thanks to five pins last season.

Polhemus won easily (9-2) against his Western opponent, but then there are question marks.

Rick Kopf (150) and Al Nozak (190) suffered losing seasons last year, but bounced back with a draw and win, respectively, to round out the Falcons scoring.

Senior Bill Frazier's 8-3 loss to rugged Bronco Bill Perrone was costly in a pivotal 134 matchup. Jack

Pequignot is an inexperienced 142-pounder, filling in for last year's MVP Joe Kosch, who graduated.

FRESHMEN Jim Stittle (156) and Jim Warrington (177) enjoyed great prep careers, but lost their openers, as did sophomore Mark Mayer.

The strong points come from the same bunch that finished last in the Mid-American Conference wrestling championships last year.

But the weak gaps--or questionable weights--will decide the plight of the team. Road meets against Miami this Saturday and at Toledo next Saturday should give Bellard a better indication of what's in store for 1977.

## Ft. Lauderdale trip benefits swimmers

By Dave Smercina  
Sports Writer

the individual efforts in the invitational.

A trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is not unusual for college students during Christmas break. Good times, sun, partying.

But to the Bowling Green swim team the trip meant two-a-day practices and an invitational meet, both in preparation for the 1977 season, which begins Friday with a dual meet at Ohio University.

The Falcons worked out at the Swimming Hall of Fame Pool, a popular spot for college teams. About 50 squads participated in the meet at the end of the training session.

Veteran BG coach Tom Stubbs said he was pleased with his team's workouts and many of

IN TWO days of qualifying rounds, six individual Falcons and two BG relay teams advanced to the finals in the 10-lane pool. But because of the holidays only six remained for their races.

Jeff Liedel placed fifth in the 200-meter freestyle. Craig Casten and Rob Ellis both took sixths, in the 200-meter butterfly and 400-meter individual medley, respectively. The 800-meter freestyle relay team of Greg Joseph, Steve Carlson, Brian Mouch and Liedel took another fifth.

The only discouraging results came when Norm Boyd, Rob Distler, Chris Price and Jon Watts were declared ineligible for the upcoming season because of grades.

## News crystal ball:

### Smith wins poll

Michigan and Texas Tech let down Bill Saunders. In other words, Southern California (Rose) and Nebraska (Astro-Bluebonnet) won their respective bowl games, enabling assistant sports editor Greg Smith to win the first-ever crystal ball football panel.

Smith broke a tie with a 7-3 bowl-week record, putting him 77-33 on the season, while runner-up Saunders finished 75-35.

Jim Sluzewski and Kevin McCray (73-37) knotted for third, Dennis Sadowski (72-38) was fifth and Sue Caser, Delores Brim and Dave Smercina (70-40) tied for sixth place.

PICKING UP the tail end were Bob Bortel (64-46), Bill Estep (67-43), Terry Goodman (64-46) and Dick Rees (62-48).

The last consensus of the poll was 5-5, missing on the bowl wins by USC and Nebraska, Alabama (Liberty), Houston (Cotton) and Kentucky (Peach).

Next year, the crystal ball plans on adding three outside weekly guests.

### Two coaches named

Two more appointments to the Bowling Green football staff being formed by new head coach Denny Stolz were announced today by Athletic Director Dick Young.

Joining the staff as offensive coordinator will be Mike Rasmussen, former Michigan State quarterback who has been quarterback coach at the University of Hawaii the last two seasons. He was a graduate assistant under Stolz at Michigan State in 1973.

The other new member is former Kent State captain and receiver Gary Pinkel, an assistant at the University of Washington this past season.

Pete Riesen, Larry Thompson and Russ Jacques, holdovers from Don Nehlen's staff, remain as assistants. Steve Beckholt, former defensive coordinator at Albion College in Michigan, was also named earlier by Stolz.

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Happy 1977--from the sports staff

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# Falcons' shooting--colder than the weather

By Greg Smith  
Assistant Sports Editor

Santa Claus didn't visit Anderson Arena during the holiday vacation because nobody was home. Without the home court advantage for seven games, the Falcon cagers didn't get any gifts to smile about.

Bowling Green dropped six of its seven contests and saw its season mark fall to 3-6.

And while many students were trying to recover from New Year's celebrations and dreading the start of classes, Falcon coach John Weinert was undergoing tests in Wood County Hospital for acute gastritis.

But not before the first-year BG coach made out his New Year's resolutions for his team. They were: (1) a better shooting percentage; (2) for the freshmen to gain valuable playing experience and (3) an easier schedule.

POOR SHOOTING was a constant problem for BG

## Cagers face EMU tonight

Falcon basketball coach John Weinert remains in Wood County Hospital today as his team faces its Mid-American Conference (MAC) opener at Eastern Michigan University (EMU) tonight.

Tonight's game in Ypsilanti, Mich., starts at 7:30. Radio coverage will be provided by WKIQ (93.5 FM) and WFOB (1430 AM).

during the holiday break. After playing Cincinnati and shooting 46 per cent from the field, the best the Falcons could shoot was 45 per cent against Marshall. For the seven-game stint, the BG cagers hit only 38 per cent.

The poor shooting started at the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament (UKIT) in the opening round against Kentucky as BG hit only 31 per cent. Tommy Harris, the Falcons' leading scorer with a 23.3 average, was 1-17 from the field against the Wildcats.

### HOLIDAY CAGE RESULTS

Cincinnati 67, BOWLING GREEN 63  
Kentucky 77, BOWLING GREEN 59  
West Virginia 85, BOWLING GREEN 78  
BOWLING GREEN 93, Marshall 88, overtime  
Oregon 66, BOWLING GREEN 54  
Oral Roberts 83, BOWLING GREEN 76  
Texas A&M 89, BOWLING GREEN 81

The cold streak continued as BG hit only 34 percent against the University of Oregon in the opening round of the Far West Classic (FWC). The Falcons were getting the shots, but they just didn't fall.

"WITHIN THE concept of our 1-4 offense, we can't get any better shots than two, four and six footers," Weinert said. "They're just not dropping." Before the season started, Weinert said the fresh-

men's progress would play an important role in whatever success BG would have.

Freshman Dan Shumaker started the season impressively, but fellow rookie Rosie Barnes has come on lately, getting 11 points against Kentucky and Marshall and turning in eight-point efforts against Oregon and Texas A & M in the FWC, in addition to running the offense.

Freshman Mike Huebner, the lanky 6-11 pivotman also has showed signs of progress with a 14-point, 10-rebound performance against West Virginia in the UKIT.

The Falcons have faced some stiff competition this season against national powers Kentucky, Cincinnati, Oregon and Oral Roberts. The tough slate hopefully has BG well-prepared for the Mid-American Conference (MAC) season.

The Falcons have finished last in their last three tournaments--eighth in the All-College, fourth in the UKIT and eighth in the FWC.

But no matter how bad the shooting percentage or how difficult the schedule, there are still 12 men on the team who want to play and WIN. Twelve men who have a lot of pride and strive to do their best.



Falcon goalie Al Sarachman stops puck in Waterloo series

## Falcon skaters lose both Great Lakes tourney games, Hartman

By Bill Estep  
Sports Editor

Falcon hockey coach Ron Mason is quick to point out that the University of Minnesota won the NCAA championship last season with 16 losses.

He's also quick to point out that his own club, with five losses in 16 games this year, did not get his vote this week in the WMPL (coaches) poll.

The reason? "Well, I never did rate our team high. I always let other coaches do that," Mason said, his voice trailing off.

Now, after five losses in their last nine games, other coaches have stopped too.

NO, IT wasn't a pleasant holiday for the Falcon hockey squad, unranked for the first time this season in both the NCAA and coaches' polls.

Sure, there were a pair of series sweeps over Waterloo (6-1 and 5-2 at home) and SUNY Buffalo (9-4 and 10-0 away). But the Great Lakes Invitational hockey tournament, billed as the nation's best collegiate tourney of the season, was a nightmare.

In the tourney's opener, staged in Detroit's Olympia Stadium, the Falcons led Michigan Tech, three-time NCAA titlist, 6-5 late in the third period. But Tech's Stu Younger beat BG goalie Al Sarachman with only 38 seconds left and Greg Hay, the tourney MVP, hit at 1:14 of the overtime for the 7-6 win and a berth in the finals against the University of Michigan, a 7-2 first round winner over Brown.

The next night, Brown's Bob McIntosh fired his third goal of the game past Mike Liut at 3:19 of the overtime period for a 3-2 win and the Falcons headed south two-time losers.

"LUCK HAS to enter into it," Mason said of the Great Lakes. "In overtime, whoever gets the first break wins. It was the first shot on goal both nights that beat us. We're 0-2 this year in overtime. That's something we'll have to correct."

There's some other things Mason might have to correct.

"Our goaltending in the third period of the Tech game was super," Mason said of Sarachman's net duties. "But the first two periods were questionable. We're not as consistent as we should be there."

"After 16 games, I don't think we've jelled," Mason claimed in the Olympia press box as he watched Tech edge Michigan 7-6 for the championship. "We haven't put the defense and offense together as a unit yet."

"It doesn't hurt playing these two games and lose. A tourney like this will help us go into Ohio State (this weekend for a key two-game Central Collegiate Hockey Assn. series). We could win this tourney and still go to Ohio State and lose two."

TWO GAMES were not the only thing the Falcons lost in Detroit. They also lost the team's leading scorer Mike Hartman.

The high-flying junior center has been ruled academically ineligible for the season.

Sophomore anchor Bruce Newton, who was

playing with freshmen Tom Olsen and Tim Alexander, has been inserted with Hartman's ex-linemen Steve Murphy and Andy Crowther.

After Olsen suffered an ankle injury in the Tech game at Detroit, Newton moved up with Murphy and Crowther the final periods of the Brown game as Mason experimented for the right combination.

Mason claimed he was pleased with Newton's switch at Detroit and in two days of practice this week.

Yves Pelland, a freshman who has appeared in only two games this season, has joined Alexander and Olsen, while the lines of Byron Shutt, Dave Easton and John Markell and Paul Titanic, Mark Wells and Jack Laine remain unchanged.

## Can the MSU fiasco be forgotten?

Don't expect Denny Stolz to lure a promising crop of recruits to Bowling Green this year. Don't expect Stolz and Bowling Green to win a Mid-American Conference (MAC) football title. Not this year.

But fans and alumni alike won't wait long. This University took a monumental gamble by hiring Stolz as head football coach and he'd better make best use of the opportunity.

Sure, Stolz was a proven winner in six years at Alma College and three seasons at Michigan State. Sure, he was Big Ten coach-of-the-year in 1974 and was the only winning Big Ten coach other than Woody Hayes and Bo Schembechler while at East Lansing.

But what about those 97 National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) and Big Ten recruiting violations, which led to a three-year probationary slap in the face by the NCAA and Big Ten and Stolz's eventual resignation?



Bill Estep

AND STOLZ, who received an eight-month paid vacation when MSU offered to pay out the remainder of his contract following the resignation, was competing for the BG job with some pretty select company.

After fielding more than 100 phone calls and 70 mail applications, a screening committee, chaired by Jim Ruehl, Ice Arena manager and former Falcon football assistant, narrowed the prospects to five. Included were: George Hill, defensive coordinator at Athletic Director Dick Young's alma mater Ohio State; Jim Dennison, head coach at Akron University which lost to Montana State in the Division II playoffs; Jack Harbaugh, assistant coach at the University of Michigan who once played baseball for Young here;

and Gil Krueger, Northern Michigan's Division II coach-of-the-year.

So why Stolz? Young, who acted more like a defense attorney for Stolz and BG than an athletic director at a Dec. 16 press conference, had a simple--almost too simple--answer.

"He was the best available with the highest potential," Young said at the conference. "We're very pleased with the work of the committee. We believe he will lead Bowling Green to its next Mid-American Conference championship."

ALTHOUGH Young did contact Stolz directly two weeks before the appointment, this was no fly-by-night appointment. No, Young claims he made numerous contacts, including 15 letters and approximately 50 phone calls throughout the country to verify Stolz's involvement, or lack of it, in the Michigan State incident.

"I spoke with Jack Wharton (MSU president), Joe Curney (MSU athletic director) and Daryl Rogers (present Spartan coach) and they were all tremendously supportive of him. They all said he was a victim of circumstances."

What circumstances? After all, Stolz did take full responsibility for the Michigan State investigation and subsequent penalties leveled.

"Any head football coach takes responsibility for what happens to his program or team," Stolz said. "Just like I'll take responsibility for a conference championship or for good recruiting."

"My resignation was never asked for by the NCAA or the university," Stolz said. "It was a personal matter between me and the university. That's the way it was and that's the way it will remain."

"I THINK the penalty was unfair and awfully strong," Stolz said. "There's enough people who suffered enough things. It's a lot better situation than it was a year ago."

Young said the situation at MSU had been building and that Stolz was just in the wrong place, at the wrong time.

"It was a combination of the alumni, administration and fund raising that got them in trouble," Young said. "It accumulated over about a 20-year period."

"Michigan State had been on suspension a couple of times by the Big Ten before. They hadn't cleaned up the ship, so that's what happened. Denny just ran into a bad situation."

"I called Jack Fuzak (NCAA president and MSU Big Ten faculty representative) and he assured me enough that I didn't have any questions about Denny. In fact, I contacted Jack and he suggested Denny Stolz."

DENNY STOLZ is familiar with Mid-American Conference football. His 1975 Michigan State squad beat Miami, 14-13 and Syracuse 14-8, a team Bowling Green handled 41-14 in 1973.

He recruited right through the NCAA tremor. In fact, he says his finest recruiting came in his final season. Five of the 20 he recruited in 1975 started for Rogers last fall. And he's got a selling point in both Michigan and Ohio, two of the country's top grounds for prep talent.

As a rested Stolz, the agony and turmoil finally gone, stepped down from the rostrum at the press conference, he still carried a pensive look. He wanted the fans, press and alumni to do just one thing: Forget about the Michigan State incident.

But how easy is that going to be, especially for MAC commissioner Fred Jacoby and Stolz's coaching counterparts.

It's a new beginning for Denny Stolz. It's a new beginning for Bowling Green football. He wants a football championship, something that's eluded this University since 1965. And that's something most people around here won't, or can't, forget.

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