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The BG News March 2, 1977

Bowling Green State University

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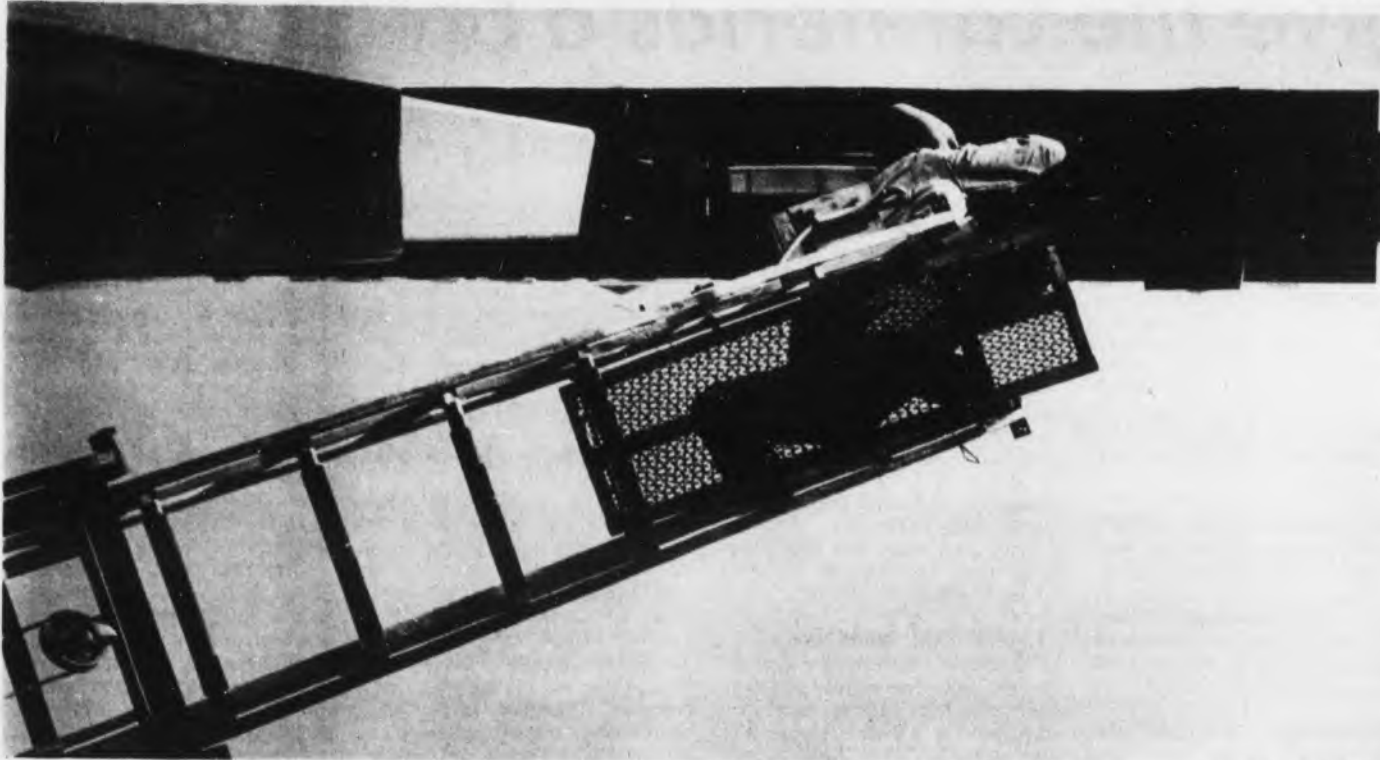
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The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 75

Bowling Green State University

Wednesday, March 2, 1977



New plan may alter state university goals

By Joe Wollet
Editor

During the next few years, university students throughout the state may notice changes in the physical and attitudinal goals of their institutions. These changes stem, in part, from the Ohio Board of Regents (OBR) master plan for higher education.

Working with the regents are the individual universities, which must attempt to provide students with an education while maintaining the institutions fiscally, and the state legislature, which must appropriate the funds.

THE MASTER plan, dated 1976 but released officially less than two weeks ago, offers wide-ranging suggestions for the future of higher education in Ohio. Some of the major provisions of the plan include:

-Changing higher education's resources to provide lifelong learning opportunities;

-The elimination of barriers, both physical barriers and invisible developmental, institutional and financial barriers, which inhibit access to higher education;

-Finding ways of promoting, rewarding and maintaining quality higher education, both in instruction and research;

-Maintaining excellence in practice-oriented and research-oriented graduate programs;

-A continuation of planning efforts in health personnel education; and

-Striving to continue prudent financial management by public institutions.

COMPARING THE 1976 plan to previous plans, University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said "I would say the master plan continues dedication to access," making higher education "available, open and reasonably inexpensive to a graduate of any Ohio high school."

While the plan offers guidance to institutions, "very little is in here about overall parameters of the institutions," Moore said, agreeing that such a plan should not tell institutions what to do.

Moore said previous plans set a goal of putting some kind of college within 30 miles of any Ohioan, and "we've accomplished that goal." The new plan does not call for any new institutions, but Moore said, "It seems to me they're still quite taken to the idea of access."

Darryl G. Greer, assistant to OBR Chancellor James A. Norton, said Friday that the regents should seek funds for long-range goals concerning the handicapped. Access for handicapped students should be made easier, according to OBR's master plan, by the establishment of an advisory committee to make recommendations on the status of handicapped students. Funds to make institutions architecturally barrier-free by 1985 also should be sought.

ONE THEME of the master plan which will affect the University concerns the availability of lifelong learning situations, where students of any age could easily participate in continuing education programs.

Moore said he thinks the first necessary action is to redefine the University's enrollment ceiling, now set at 15,000 fulltime equivalency (FTE) students. A university's FTE is established by dividing the total number of credit hours by 15, considered the average course load.

Greer said he thinks that if the University was permitted to have 15,000 fulltime students, not 15,000 FTE students, it could more easily change to adapt to lifelong learners.

"BG feels the enrollment limit would limit the capacity to new types of students," he said, and resources at residential campuses will have to be shifted.

Highlight

William "Dooley" Lawson scales a ladder to replace the fluorescent lamps in the McDonald's sign on East Wooster Street. Lawson, who is employed by the

Mercury Sign Corp. of Fremont, said the lamps usually burn out every few years. This sign needed 28 lamps.

Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan

ACGFA to review fee requests

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles recapping last weekend's general fee committee hearings.

By Dennis J. Sadowski
Staff Reporter

Having heard requests for funding from 15 organizations last weekend, the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA) will begin deliberations this weekend.

The organizations appearing before the committee last weekend requested a total of \$1,480,503.80 in general fee funds, bringing the total funding requested by 36 groups to \$2,165,566.61. ACGFA has \$1.725-\$1.75 million to allocate.

Deliberations will take place from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday in the Student Courtroom, Student Services Bldg.

News cuts wire to save money

Beginning with today's edition of the News, the paper has dropped its Associated Press wire service. In its place, you will find a daily news digest supplied by WBGU-TV.

The Associated Press wire has been discontinued at least until September because of high cost. To compensate for the loss of state, national and international news, the News will expand its coverage of news of the University, Bowling Green and North-west Ohio.

The News would like to thank WBGU-TV for assisting us in providing our readers with the daily news digest.

The deliberations are open to the public.

Marilyn B. Perlmutter, assistant professor of speech, presented a budget totaling \$10,350 for the Cultural Activities program, an increase of \$350.

"THE KINDS OF things we bring in are the kinds of things accepted by the University community at large," she said. Many of the groups that have performed at the University now are performing in large cities, she added.

"In comparison to five events this year, we will have eight events next year for a small addition of \$350 more," Perlmutter said.

Programs presented by the group this year included The Martial Arts of the Kabuki and the Ze'va Cohen Dance Theatre. Proposed programs include the 5 X 2 Dance Company and actor William Windom portraying James Thurber.

Luis A. Ortiz and Guillermo Arriaga, co-chairmen of La Union de Estudiantes Latinos, presented that group's request of \$16,475, an increase of \$10,475 from this year's funding.

"The purpose of this organization will be the stimulation of the common interest and improving the life, of insuring the civil liberties and of upholding the civil rights of all Latinos," Ortiz explained to ACGFA.

TO DO THIS, HE SAID, his organization must sponsor bi-lingual programs although they may be repetitious of events sponsored by other organizations. Many of these special programs would include parents of students or prospective students who do not know how to speak English, Ortiz said.

Such programs include a high school weekend, Hispanic Week, a Latino's

Seminar, a Family Day picnic and cultural events, he added.

"There's been some talk with the College of Education about putting on a bi-lingual education seminar," Arriaga said. "But that's all it's been, just talk."

Ortiz said the organization publishes a journal of University Latino activities which is distributed to other universities, high schools and libraries.

"OUT OF IGNORANCE, the University has not kept abreast of the events going on in the Latino or Chicano community," Juan M. Balditt, doctoral candidate in education administration, said. "It is in that nature up to La Union de Estudiantes Latinos to bring these speakers in."

The Black Student Union (BSU) requested a budget of \$16,500, an increase of \$10,294 from last year's allocation.

Kenneth J. Chambers, BSU director of communications, said the current budget is not enough to support the number of programs the organization would like to sponsor.

Proposed programs include a family week, a Black Cultural Week and a lecture by Alex Haley, author of "Roots."

"As an organization, we have in the past and will in the future try to work with other organizations," Chambers said. "Historically, we have not received too much cooperation."

"WE DON'T DO anything for profit," he said. "We never have and we never will, I believe."

"The Black Student Union is a very controversial organization," Cham-

bers said. "To be controversial, you have to be an active organization and we are an active organization."

According to Steven J. Williams, BSU budget administrator, minority students paid \$170,000 in general fees this year, but only received about \$20,000 in funding through four groups.

Roderick Larry, budget administrator for the Black Board of Cultural Activities (BBCA), requested \$13,450 in funding for next year, an increase of \$3,150.

Larry said BBCA transferred \$4,000 from its budget to the budget of the

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Allows one leave every seven years

Senate approves absence plan

By Tom Griesser
Staff Reporter

Faculty Senate yesterday approved a program providing financial compensation to fulltime faculty members who take leaves of absence.

The Faculty Improvement Leaves Program, which must be approved by the Board of Trustees before becoming effective, will provide full salary compensation to faculty members taking a one-quarter leave of absence and half-salary compensation to those taking two or three quarter leaves.

Faculty members could receive this compensation only once every seven years after reaching seven years of tenure. Also they would be required to return to the University for one year

after the leave or reimburse the University for all payments received during that time.

PROVOST KENNETH W. Rothe told the senate that he will request \$50,000 from the Educational Budget Committee Saturday to begin funding the program next year. He said he also hopes to receive \$150,000 to \$200,000 in funds for the program within three years.

"I hope this program can begin next fall," he said. "Some departments can take advantage of it very quickly. Some might have difficulties."

Rothe said paying half-salaries to faculty taking two or three quarter leaves of absence made "extremely good sense to the University financially." He said the remaining half-salary could easily pay for the extra

graduate assistants needed to teach the faculty members' classes.

Full salary compensation paid for one quarter leaves of absence was called "a straight loss" by Rothe.

ROTHE SAID academic departments should split financial losses and gains caused by the leave program so it can be provided University-wide.

"This may be the first program that is asking the University faculty to act as a faculty as a whole," Rothe said. "I'm concerned with equity."

The Faculty Improvement Leaves Program was drafted by the Senate Finance Committee in response to House Bill 712 which was passed by the Ohio legislature this summer, according to Genevieve Stang, Faculty Senate secretary.

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news views

Should the Student Government Association (SGA) be reorganized to more effectively represent the student body?

Of 22 persons asked yesterday for news views, 11 had no opinion. Most of those 11 said, "I really don't know that much about it."

The other 11 were in favor of a reorganization, with one exception. He cited student apathy as the reason to keep SGA as it is now.

Newsphotos by Daniel Ho



Patricio Ras, graduate student: "Yes, definitely, it's wishy-washy. They have student representation, but it's a joke. We need change desperately. You must talk about problems, not just hide them."



Karen R. Smith, sophomore: "It should be reorganized because the way it's set up now, it's not effective—it's not helping any students on campus. It's really not doing anything for the students."



Ricardo L. Bailey, junior: "They don't represent the students. If you read the SGA constitution you'd see it doesn't say much about representing the students. I think it should definitely be reorganized."



John K. Renner, senior: "Right now, I don't think so. I think there's so much apathy in the University that it doesn't really matter. Kids don't care."



Shiu-Hung, senior: "Yes, as long as it's an improvement over the present structure. I think a lot of students are not aware of how SGA is structured."

opinion

'judgment is founded on truth...'

sga needs revision

The Student Government Association (SGA) apparently has realized its uselessness.

SGA President Bill Burris has introduced a plan to completely overhaul his organization and at least two senators already have resigned, citing SGA's ineptitude and irresponsibility.

Not only is student government here ineffective--it is largely a joke. Most senators are apathetic, bombastic or both. Its officers, particularly Burris, act capriciously. As the current operation deteriorates, fresh philosophies must be found and implemented.

People involved in SGA now and all students in general should take this opportunity to develop a system of student government that will not only be responsive, but will correct the injustices being committed at this University.

Burris' plan has some merit as a starting point and could eventually make some headway in giving students some essential reform powers. But, really, it is more of the same old thing--with a double dose of bureaucracy.

Under Burris' proposal, the student body would elect five executives and four senators, who in turn will appoint seven representatives each. So, theoretically, instead of having 13 student senators to remain in contact with the students and work on projects, there will be 32. Right there lies the main ingredient of a massive bureaucracy.

But nothing is going to happen, under any plan, if the people involved do not make a commitment toward aggressive and responsive representation.

The News, in the past, has suggested the SGA be reorganized and the following is our plan to improve it.

Instead of SGA simply being a symbolic body, it should be an association of all student organizations which can coordinate efforts.

If SGA is to be what its name implies, it should include the student court system, the Resident Life Association, the Black Student Union (BSU), the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) and all other student service organizations.

This comprehensive edition of SGA should have the power to overrule some University decisions, organize campaigns against inequities and make direct proposals to the Board of Trustees.

It must be able to effectively react to student needs and find solutions to high-level problems through consultation and discussion. Most importantly, SGA should not be afraid to tangle with the administration, the faculty, the regents or the governor.

With these changes, SGA and student power will be a force to be reckoned with. It would not be easily pushed aside or stepped on and could become the motivating force toward University-wide improvement.

Ideally, student government should be so representative that the GSS and BSU would be unnecessary. A single effective group could, eventually, dissolve the many factions in the University community.

Involving these groups undoubtedly will increase participation in student government and, therefore, representation.

None of this will be simple and it is much easier said than done, but SGA so far has wasted money and the efforts of many talented people.

It is time to form a student government with real power and the ability to work together. Striving for anything less than that is simply inviting continued mediocrity.

speaking out

give the cafeterias a break today

Jane Musgrave
Staff Reporter

Just as our founding fathers discovered certain truths to be self-evident so too have today's college students. There exists on most college campuses a group of unwritten laws to which the majority of students willingly adhere.

Who would deny that all classes are a drag? What red-blooded campus coed does not maintain that all tests are unfair? Would anyone dare dispute the fact that all food served in University dining halls is hazardous to one's health?

Strict adherence to these norms is generally suggested. However there are times when extenuating circumstances such as temporary insanity, overt brainwashing etc. are taken into consideration and violation of these principles is overlooked and on rare occasions even accepted.

OCCASIONALLY A student who fancies himself as an independent thinker may cautiously venture to suggest that something one of his professors said was vaguely interesting. It has even been rumored that a few brave students have admitted that a particular examination was an honest evaluation of their knowledge of the subject matter.

But bravery and independent thinking aside no student would be as foolhardy to utter a favorable opinion of the University's cafeteria food. To even hint that the food is anything but gross and repulsive is an unpardonable sin. Having uttered such blasphemous sentiments this unthinking student would be forced to

relinquish many of the rights he had previously enjoyed.

Gone would be the hope of ever finding a seat at Howards. Never again would he be allowed access to valuable class notes which he desperately needed to study for an unfair test in one of his boring classes. Happy Hours for him would be reduced to nothing more than Sad Seconds.

What is the basis for this rigid form of rules and regulations that govern students reactions to cafeteria food? Are the dining hall employees really involved in an evil plot to poison students? To date there is no record of a student dying or even becoming violently ill from eating cafeteria food, yet the myths still persist.

Is the food really that bad or are there some other factors at work influencing students' opinions?

UPON ESTABLISHING residence in an on campus living unit some strange changes come over certain students. Many who had achieved fame and stardom in their respective hometowns for their garbage can eating habits suddenly, almost overnight become finicky gourmets. To some their first encounter with University food service is a rude awakening.

"What no pheasant under glass? Where's the lobster newberg," the unsuspecting freshman asks surveying the selection with dismay.

"Just goes to show you what I said about the selection is true," smiles his knowledgeable sophomore companion.

A marked change in students memory banks usually accompanies this change in food preferences. "Mom" who was never regarded as much more than adequate in the

kitchen is suddenly world renowned for her culinary wizardry.

"My mother is Julia Childs arch rival, isn't yours?"

GONE are the fond memories of the days when a hotdog was considered a welcome change from the overdone hamburgers Mom had served for four nights straight. Gone are the memories of those luscious plates of food mother glibly sat in front of you while you wondered why she was serving you something somebody else had obviously already eaten.

Who could possibly forget these wonderful childhood memories? College students can and do each time they enter the cafeteria.

Upon asking a student for his honest appraisal of the food served in the residence halls, after running out of the usual four letter expletives his main complaint seems to be the total lack of selection.

A typical dinner menu at one of the dining halls recently included beef stew, stuffed shells, spaghetti, veal parmesan, liver and onions, bean soup, mashed potatoes, green beans and mixed vegetables. In addition there was the usual selection of fruit and vegetable salads, pies, cakes, cookies, ice cream, fresh fruit, yogurt, bags of snack food and beverages.

If this menu failed to satisfy the student's hunger pains he could resort to making a request at the ever-present cold sandwich line. This line includes 12 different varieties of sandwiches ranging from tuna salad to turkey club.

CERTAINLY THIS array of alternatives is a far cry from the "Eat it and shut up" selection of home.

When confronted with this information the typical student response is, "Yeah but that's the same things

they've been serving for the past three weeks."

Although this is a slight exaggeration of the facts this argument does have some validity. The cafeterias are indeed limited in the varieties of menus they can serve. This is not unique to University food service but a common problem of any restaurant.

Consider the menu of any restaurant. Each time you enter this establishment you are faced with the same food selection. Imagine having to eat this food (from a restaurant of your own choosing) on a regular basis. Even if your chosen dining facility was noted for its incredible edibles, after eating three or four consecutive meals there chances are the epicurean delights would cease to be delightful.

GRANTED the food served in the cafeterias isn't the best. The dining halls will not be listed among the ten best restaurants in the world. It is doubtful that the restaurant managers of the Waldorf Astoria are in constant contact with University food service personnel asking them for cooking tips or exchanging recipes. Yet when one considers that the University dining halls serve approximately 13,113 meals a day to some 6,584 students from vastly divergent backgrounds and varying lifestyles the job the cafeterias do in meeting students dietary needs is far more than adequate.

So the next time you're eating in one of the dining halls, be adventurous. Dare to say something complimentary about the food. Dare to be honest the next time someone asks you how the food tastes.

Although the food might not be "like Mom used to make," is that really bad? Think about it.

Letters

injustice

"What goes around, comes around." My congratulations are extended to you Dean Huffman, for you have stumbled on the very idea that we (The Black Student Union) has tried to express to you for a number of years. There is a double standard of justice in America.

This was proven by Gerald Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon (Law and Order), Gary Tyler's conviction in Boston, Claudine Longet's slap on the wrist in Colorado. All these things represent the same thing, denial of Constitutional Rights for all human beings.

We, the Black Student Union, called on all people to stand up for Justice, whether it be in Boston, South Africa, Columbus, Bowling Green or Alaska, it doesn't matter where. If injustice occurs, stand up for justice.

Don't just stand up for justice in the case of Larry Flynt, and his Hustler Magazine. Stand up for justice everywhere. Because if it happened to Flynt today, it can happen to Hefner of Playboy tomorrow, or Rev. Ben Chavis of North Carolina, Paul X Moody of Bowling Green, me or even YOU!

It is said, if you allow injustice anywhere, you open the doors for injustice everywhere. So stand up for justice Huffman, stand up for justice, all students of Bowling Green. Old

Lady Justice just ain't what she use to be, ain't what she use to be!!! Ain't...

Kenneth J. Chambers
Director of Communication
Black Student Union
408 Student Services

death

Over the past two weeks I have heard various opinions and ideas on a subject I usually hear very little about, i.e. death. I have been in conversations, heard a sermon, and bought a bestselling book (*Life After Life* by Raymond A. Moody, Jr.) on the subject of death.

The question that has been on my mind from all of this is, "How can we know what death will bring until after we have died?"

To answer this we first need to establish an authority. It is my belief that Jesus Christ, who was dead for three days, then arose from the dead and ascended into heaven is the ultimate authority concerning questions about death.

The second thing we need to do is to find out what the authority says concerning death. Jesus said that all people live for eternity. They either have "eternal punishment" or "eternal life." He described eternal punishment as a place where "there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth." (Matthew 13:42) Christ described eternal life as being a life of

fellowship with Himself (John 14:2-4).

In order to have eternal life each person must believe in Christ. This not only requires a confession of sin but also a willingness to turn away from it coupled with the belief that when you ask Christ to give you eternal life He will do it.

I hope that the next time any of you begin wondering about life after death that you will read what Jesus Christ has said. Two good passages to begin with are the following: Luke 16:19-31; John 5:24.

John Rudibaugh
1451 Clough No. 306-A

only words

To all comments about sororities, fraternities, athletics and independent student activities:

It appears the sorority people, fraternity people and athletes are warring with independent students through The BG News.

The problems are severe--Susie Sorority pointing her nose to the sky, Freddie Frat being ridiculed because of personal goals, Johnny Jock playing games in college and independents obsessed with "jealousy due to the fact they're not good enough to compete in intercollegiate athletics." A solution appears dangerously far away.

And while the BGSU battle goes on, 337,000 Americans die of cancer each

year, Larry Flynt is jailed on what some say is the rape of constitutional rights and two billion people in the world remain undernourished, hundreds of thousands of which are at near starvation level.

And the BGSU battle rages as people freeze to death in cold weather, natural gas and oil supplies are expected to last only fifty more years and strange forms of new life are quietly being conjured up in secretly chosen universities around the country.

The college student fight of the sixties was to change the nation and the world, to show that respect is not just for the rich or the middle-class or the poor or the white or the black or the Indian or any others. College students pride themselves on being tolerant. But maybe college students are only "college students" in name--and the BGSU war of words rages on.

And as the retired General Omar Bradley pointed out in his farewell speech, "We know more about hating than we know about loving. We know more about killing than we know about living."

James S. Molnar
Jeff Rengel
Bob Flittner
741 High

sex

This letter is in response to a letter in the News Feb. 16. Thomas Marshall stated that it did not seem likely that any self-respecting woman would be comfortable in the knowledge that she landed her job by virtue of her sex. I have never noticed any man uncomfortable about the fact he received his job by virtue of his sex.

White males have had all the advantages in this country for two hundred years. Now that they are being discriminated against, it hurts a little and they finally cry "unfair."

Cheryl Hoerig
407 MacDonald North

no action

This is in response to the editorial on President Moore's so-called action on the University Police Policy Statement, released February 10, 1977. The editorial misled the entire student body, except for those students who have been actively involved in the struggle, demanding that some action be taken regarding the police department.

One would think that Dr. Moore and the other administrators have been actively trying to come up with solutions relating to the police issue. The truth of the matter is that the Administration has failed in acting on this issue. This issue has been the center of controversy since 1973, and in reality, Dr. Moore has failed in the past to act on this matter.

This so-called action taken by the university would not have taken place, if not for the immense publicity and student pressure, demanding that someone listen. The students have waited four long years just for Dr. Moore to react, and we are now supposed to thank Dr. Moore for coming up with a solution to the problem.

Well I thank Dr. Moore for nothing, because all he did was sign a piece of paper, approving the police policy. When is he and other administrators going to actively get involved in finding solutions to the many problems on campus, and stop creating them with their nonchalant attitudes? Why is it that we have to shout and holler until we are hoarse, just to have someone listen?

It is time that credit be given, where credit is due. While the editorial praised Dr. Do Nothing, it completely ignored those organizations, and students who are truly responsible for Dr. Moore's action, which has led to the University adopting the policy statement.

The organizations responsible are the Black Student Union, Human Rights Alliance, La Union de Estudiantes Latinos and Student Government Association.

We the students applied the necessary pressure for the University to act and not Dr. Moore. Believe me, Dr. Do Nothing did not want to act on this issue, but for some reason or another he had no choice. A university of Bowling Green's status cannot afford the adverse publicity that the police department is receiving. I'm quite sure the Board of Trustees understands where I'm coming from. Public relations is the key to any successful business.

Kenneth Simonson
Legal Advisor
Black Student Union
408 Student Services

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IT'S A MYTHICAL BEAST, DOGENES!

THE CONGRESSMAN WHO PROPOSED A PAY CUT

Disclosure rule may be revised

A bill that would exclude university trustees and certain others from Ohio's recent financial disclosure rule is expected to be sent to the Ohio Senate Rules Committee today.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee originally recommended passage of the bill introduced by Toledo Senator Marigene Valiquette on behalf of University of Toledo (TU) officials.

Norman J. Rood resigned from the University's Board of Trustees at the board's Feb. 10 meeting in protest of an Ohio Ethics Commission (OEC) ruling requiring trustees of all state universities to submit

an annual financial statement of income sources, real estate interests, investments, creditors and debtors.

THE DISCLOSURE form requires persons to list investments and income sources, but not specific amounts.

Valiquette's bill would exclude from financial disclosure anyone "whose primary duties do not require the exercise of administrative discretion, any member of a board, commission, or bureau of the state who receives no compensation other than reasonable and necessary expenses."

Unless Valiquette's bill is

approved by the legislature, members of the state's 56 boards, commissions and agencies will come under the disclosure law April 1. Trustees and others holding positions at that time would have until April 15, 1978 to submit a disclosure for fiscal 1977.

Rood's resignation is effective March 31, one day before the disclosure ruling is to take effect.

Richard Terepak, OEC executive director said the disclosure ruling meets the public demand for more accountability from public officials.

IN ANNOUNCING his resignation, Rood called the

OEC decision "a stupid rule made by irresponsible people."

In testimony before the Senate Ways and Means Committee TU development director, John Labahn contended that if the disclosure rule were to be enforced, that university would lose six trustees from resignation in protest.

Labahn told the committee it should be more concerned with disclosures from employees who make day-to-day decisions.

Testifying against the Valiquette amendment, Stephen Stover, assistant director of OEC noted that trustees "exercise the sovereign power of the

state—even if they are not paid a salary."

Stover claimed that financial disclosure is needed to determine if possible conflict of interests arise.

Rood claimed that the OEC was "trying to satisfy themselves that we (the trustees) are not doing business with the University, have any conflicts of interest or could have personal gain through influencing contracts for improvements to the University."

He suggested a plan by which trustees would "sign a statement of ethics that would deny any personal or financial gain under penalty of law."



Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan

'Dozer'

Construction continues on the new recreation center, despite pleas from individuals and, apparently, this highway sign. This bulldozer operator probably cares little about whether the center has a 190 or 220 yard track.

Moore named in ex-director's civil suit

By Cindy Leise
Staff Reporter

A civil suit charging University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. and Vice President for Public Services James E. Hof with the "coerced and forced resignation" of a former University employe has been filed in the Wood County Common Pleas court.

James W. Ladd, former director of University Development, is demanding a total of \$92,283.30 for loss of back pay, loss of present and future income and exemplary and punitive damages.

The suit claims that Ladd was informed November 30, 1976 that a reorganization plan would be undertaken and Ladd would no longer be director of development. Instead, Ladd was to be

employed as director of corporate relations.

LADD CLAIMS in his suit that the reorganization would be a demotion and Moore and Hof are responsible for "refusing to allow the Plaintiff (Ladd) to continue in his capacity as contracted."

Ladd's lawyer, Robert W. Maurer, of Maurer and Kuns law firm, is using Ladd's 1976 job contract in the suit as proof that he was hired for the entire year as director of development.

The suit claims that Ladd's resignation Dec. 8 was the result of the demotion. It states that Ladd resigned "to mitigate his damages and to attempt to preserve his future chances to obtain a similar level position elsewhere."

The suit states that the

forced resignation was done "intentionally, maliciously and in total disregard of the plaintiff's (Ladd) contractual, individual and—or personal rights."

It goes on to read "James E. Hof's and Hollis A. Moore's malicious acts are outside the scope of their employment and render each defendant personally liable."

Ladd now is unemployed. Hof said yesterday that on the advice of his attorney, he would not comment in full.

HE SAID, HOWEVER, that the change of Ladd's position represented the organizational change, rather than a demotion.

"He (Ladd) obviously thinks it's a demotion. We obviously don't," Hof said.

Garry Parker, a Toledo attorney who is legal

counsel for University affairs, said Moore will be filing an answer to the charges. An answer is required within 28 days. Then, if no further additions to the suit are included, the suit will be tried. Judge Gale Williamson will preside. A jury trial was

demanding by Ladd.

"I haven't read about the charges yet," Parker said, "but there will be a response. We'll file it when we have to."

The suit also names the University as a defendant. Moore was unavailable for comment.

Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports in Cooperation with WBGU-TV

Amin changes mind

Ugandan President Idi Amin changed his mind again yesterday and said Americans can leave his country if they want to.

Last Friday Amin forbade the estimated 240 Americans in Uganda to leave the country. They were to have met with him yesterday in Kampala, the nation's capital.

Over the weekend, the meeting was moved to the Entebbe airport, 19 miles from Kampala, and postponed until today. On Monday, the meeting was put off indefinitely.

An American leaving Uganda yesterday said the atmosphere was tense in the country, but said that at no time did he feel any personal threat. He said there had been no harassment of Americans.

Energy dept. proposed

President Carter has sent a proposal to Congress to create a new department of energy. The new department would combine all or parts of at least nine existing agencies. It would have a budget of more than ten and one half billion dollars for the 1978 fiscal year. It would employ nearly 20,000 people.

The new energy department would consolidate the Federal Energy Administration, the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Federal Power Commission. Programs from the Commerce Department, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission would also be integrated.

Congressmen with interests in energy were briefed by President Carter yesterday morning in advance of its formal proposal to Congress. Speaker of the House Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.) said the proposal was received enthusiastically. He said there is unanimous feeling that a new energy department is needed.

Vance discusses Mideast

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told the House International Relations Committee yesterday the Arabs may allow Israel to retain some territory on the Jordan River's West Bank in a Middle East peace settlement. But he said the Arabs are steadfast in demanding that Israel withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula, Gaza

Strip and other ground gained during the 1967 Middle East War.

Vance's testimony was the first indication from him of a possible base for compromise.

But Vance said he had made no progress on the question of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). He said he sees little promise that the PLO would revise its commitment to the destruction of Israel.

On another matter, Vance urged Congress not to act to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and technology until the Carter administration finishes a review of the situation.

Disease claims two

Two employes of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta died yesterday of an unknown disease. The employes had worked in the laboratory where viral diseases are studied.

Neither of the employes, a warehouseman and a maintenance man, were involved in the actual research of Legionnaires disease or other diseases under investigation.

Both victims had symptoms similar to those of the flu. Laboratory studies are under way to try to determine the nature of the ailment.

Carter opposes draft

President Carter announced yesterday he has no intention of reviving the military draft at present, but such action might be necessary in the future.

In a visit to the Pentagon, Carter said Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and the joint chiefs of staff are assessing the effectiveness of the all-volunteer recruiting system.

Carter also said he strongly opposes unionization of the military forces, but he said he sees no need to prohibit such a move.

Court upholds ruling

The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that state officials may consider race when changing political boundaries to comply with federal voting laws. The court upheld a lower court ruling that the New York legislature did not violate the Constitution in drawing up a 1974 reapportionment plan which gave greater representation to blacks and Puerto Ricans.

Teaching positions available

Interviews will be held tomorrow and Friday for teaching positions in Brazil.

From 2-4 p.m. tomorrow and 10-11:30 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Friday, interviews for journalism, English, math and science teachers will be held.

Jerry L. Richardson, assistant director of career planning and placement, said the first preference is a teacher in one of those three fields with two years of experience, but teachers with no experience also are needed.

For further information, students may call Richardson at 372-2356.

Richardson said teaching positions may be available in Afghanistan and The Netherlands, later this year.

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Committee awards project grants; 69 faculty members receive \$90,000

More than \$90,000 for research projects has been awarded to 69 University faculty members in 25 different academic areas by the University Faculty Research Committee.

Thirty-three faculty received research grants ranging from \$200 to \$1,325 to pay for the costs of research activities. The remaining faculty received research associateships.

The American Indians in Detroit will be the subject of a study by Dr. Edmund J. Danziger, associate professor of history. Dr. Kenneth F. Kiple, assistant professor of history, received a grant to study slavery and diseases related to slaves.

"THE THREE LITTLE Pigs" will become a children's opera, written and composed by Dr. Wallace E. DePue, associate professor of musical arts, with the funding from the committee.

DePue is designing the opera to be sung for children. He said it will be performed by the University Opera Workshop and will premiere at the University.

"It is difficult to write a children's opera," DePue said, "there are so many restrictions. It can't have elaborate sets—it must be performable anywhere and totally portable."

The only definite requirement for "The Three Little Pigs" DePue said, is a grand piano. He said, in the opera, the piano becomes a house and the pianist is part of the production.

Other research projects are being conducted in areas of chemistry, computer science, geology, romance languages, political science, education, home economics, management, philosophy, biological sciences, sociology, speech, mathematics, English, and QAC.

Children's program provides an alternative

A radio program called "Special Treats" will make its debut today at 12:15 p.m. on WBGU-FM (88.1).

The program is intended for pre-school and primary grade children, and it provides a "meaningful alternative to cartoons," according to writer and producer Pamela Gray.

"We want to stimulate imagination, build a

foundation of good health and sound safety habits and give the children an opportunity to think by asking them to make choices," she said.

Sophomore John W. Flick will portray "Mr. Stumble Fumble" and sophomore Joe C. Genderman will be "Dimples" as well as technical director. The shows will include art

projects, international music, musical instruments and their distinct sounds, stories and vocabulary.

GRAY SAID THE program will provide an active listening experience for the children because they are asked to participate in safety, health and nutritional problem-solving.

"Sometimes Mr. Stumble-Fumble does not practice smart safety and we ask the children to decide what he did wrong and how it should have been done. We sum it up by giving the right answer. We want the children to be aware of alternatives in behavior and the consequences of their choices," she said.

Gray said it has been suggested that "Special Treats" may be a local version of "Sesame Street." "It is very flattering to be compared to a multi-million dollar successful visual series, however we prefer to see ourselves as unique, and our series more challenging in as much as we are not dependent upon visual techniques," she said.

Phys ed frat sponsors fitness week

An all-campus run, a badminton marathon and physical exercise demonstration will highlight the activities at the University this week, March 1-7, during the annual National Physical Education and Sport Week.

and faculty. It will begin in front of Memorial Hall. Members of the Phi Epsilon Kappa physical education fraternity will lead the run.

this week in the Forum of the Student Services Bldg.

An open house in the physical exercise laboratory in the Men's Gym will be held from 1-4 p.m. today and Friday. A bicycle ergometer demonstration in the Union also is planned. The stationary bicycle exerciser measures cardiovascular fitness.

Faculty and staff members may visit health and physical education classes this week to observe and participate. All faculty and staff members will be mailed class schedules.

"Gov. Rhodes is expected to issue a proclamation acknowledging the week, as will Mayor Perkins," White said.

COORDINATOR for the campus activities is John A. White, associate professor of physical education. There is also a badminton marathon scheduled later

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Classifieds

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Wednesday, March 2, 1977

Computational Services UNIVAC Seminars - SPSS and BMD on the Univac, room 220 Math-Science Bldg. at 9 a.m.

Women for Women meeting Wed. at 12:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge, Union.

Gay Union meeting in room 203 Hayes Hall at 7:30 p.m.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: Antique ring in McDonald lot. REWARD 352-2902.

HELP WANTED
WANTED DISCO unit and also Girl Singer. Call 352-1277 after 4.

EXPERIENCE BASS AND DRUMMER into EW & F, S. Wonder, to join working Band. 372-4040 or 372-3848.

Greenview Apts. has a new owner and they are looking for a husband and wife resident management team. Competitive salary and apt. provided. If you are a mature University (student or faculty) couple and are interested. Call Sandy at 352-1195.

Waitress wanted. Apply in person 945 S. Main St. between 2 and 4 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS: FIFTY STATE catalogue of over 2000 summer jobs employers (with application forms). Send \$2 to: SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA 16801.

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1 M. to subl. rm. spr. qtr. \$225 qtr. across fr. Rodgers. Utills pd. Jim 352-1282.
F. spr. summer. subl. University Village \$203 qtr. 352-5403.
1 F. rmt. needed spr. qtr. Furn. apt. near campus. \$62.50 mo. 352-8331.
F. needed to subl. apt. spr. qtr. June rent pd. 1 months rent FREE. Chris 352-0547 after 2:00.
1 F. rmt. own rm 1 1/2 blks from campus. Rent negot. 352-3283.
1 F. rmt. needed April in B.G. Call Tina 352-7705 11 to 7 eve. 352-5587.
House to share. Cost negotiable. Separate Bdrms. 730 Elm St. Call Bob 352-6100.
Needed 1 F. to subl. apt. Spr. qtr. Call 352-5607.
F. to subl. apt. Spr. qtr. Haven House 1 mo Rent FREE. Debbie 352-4804.
1 rmt. for spr. qtr. Perfer serious student priv. bdrm. Call Brad 352-2305.
1 M. rmt. to fill 4 man apt. for spr. qtr. \$200 qtr. No deposit Ph. 352-3228.
PRAIRIE MARGINS (undergrad. lit. mag.) is accepting short stories, poetry and literary reviews for the spring issue. Send manuscripts to 202 U.H. Mailbox deadlines: March 30.
Needed 2-3 people to subl. apt. Spr. & Sum. Call 352-2782 or 352-2278.
1 F. rmt. immed. or spr. across from campus. \$55 mo. 352-3406.
1 M. to subl. apt. spr. 8th High - \$55 mo. Swimming pool - Rec. hall 352-2365 ask for John.

PERSONALS
AX neophytes our Bigs and the Beta's - what a combination. Thanks for the tea.
Pledging took place on a Friday afternoon. Neophyte nite was at Braithaus saloon. Here's hoping activation will be real soon! We want to go Active. Active AXO.
TKE & Alpha Sig. Neophyte nite wouldn't have been complete without the tea - thanks for helping us celebrate, the AX's.
Carol C. - a great ill sis, thanks for picking me - BB Best.
Pike Lil Sis Pledges - the spirit raid was great, thanks for the beer and a good time - Brothers.
Congratulations on an Alpha Gamma Gucci well done. Love Chris.
Congratulations. Winter Qtr. pledges on making it through Hell week. Brothers, get psyched for Friday's party! Love Lil Sigs.
Congrats Susan Kermod on your first "B1" You're catching up with me! Love, Jeannie.
EUNIE'S BAR. Happy Hours Thurs. from 9-12 p.m. 809 S. Main St.
U.A.O. Coffeehouse presents Paul Geremia, a country blues folksinger. Thurs. & Fri., March 3 & 4, 8 p.m., Carnation R. Admission 50 cents. Free tea & coffee.
Sigma Chi's: Let's get psyched for the warm-up this Thursday night! The Phi Mu's.
Thanks to the brothers of S.A.E. for our Thursday night warm-up! The Sisters of Phi Mu.
Sig Ep's: Thanks for the Friday night tea! We had a good time, and we hope you did too! The Phi Mu's.
Phi Mu's say get psyched for drinking & dancing at Phi

Mu's Project Hope! Friday March 4, 8-12 p.m. in the Hydraulic Room.

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Local Briefs

UPCAC meets

The University Police-Community Advisory Committee will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Wayne Room, Union.

Discussion will center around the functions of the reorganized committee.

Retirement

Changes in retirement benefits resulting from the passage of HB 268 last summer will be discussed by James Grothaus, assistant executive director, State Teachers Retirement System of Ohio, at 7:30 tonight in the White Dogwood Room, Union.

HB 268 included changes concerning PERS and other school-related retirement systems and STRS. A question and answer session will follow the lecture.

Meeting canceled

A meeting of the Marketing Club scheduled for tonight has been canceled. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 9 in the Pink Dogwood Room, Union.

Noon concert

A special concert by The Storck Duo, sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee, will be presented at noon today in Prout Chapel. Helga and Klaus Storck will perform on the harp and violoncello respectively.

Evening concert

The University Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Emil Raab, will present a free concert at 8 tonight in the Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts.

Blasting begins

Blasting for the Ward Two storm sewer project began at 7:30 this morning in the area east of Crim Street near the Hyduke Ditch area, according to a representative of the mayor's office. Residents should not be alarmed by the blasting, which will continue throughout the spring.

Readies for international competition

'Coalition' harmonies for a purpose

By Kathy Zenk

How can two college students, a maintenance supervisor and an industrial engineer find harmony and happiness together? They can if they're "The Coalition," one of the best barbershop quartets in the area.

Dave Wright and Jay Hawkins both juniors and music majors sing lead and baritone, respectively; Dennis Spragg, 28, a maintenance supervisor from Lima, sings tenor; and Fred Schaefer, 35, an engineer from Maumee, sings bass.

"In barbershop competition our quartet holds third place

in the district," said Hawkins, organizer of the quartet.

IN INTERNATIONAL competition, the best quartets from Canada and the U.S. compete. However, there are barbershop chapters all over the world including England, Germany and Australia.

Singing, interpretation and stage presence are the three main categories considered in judging, Hawkins said. Although some quartets do not sing as well as others, they still receive high ratings because their stage presence is excellent, he added.

Hawkins' quartet practices six hours a week—five hours together and one hour individually. Hawkins said the work

is worthwhile. "That's why we chose our name—The Coalition—it means a partnership for a common purpose and our purpose is to be good entertainers."

"THE COALITION" will be appearing in the Maumee Valley Barbershop program "Riverboat Days," at the Toledo Masonic Auditorium on May 6 and 7. The show will include The Maumee Valley Barbershop Chorus and several barbershop quartets.

Barbershop singing is one of the few original American music forms. It originally began around the turn of the century, in the barbershops "...when four guys started singing as they waited their turn," Hawkins explained.

Gradually, the singing style became less haphazard until it reached the four-part harmony of today. The lead sings melody, tenor sings above the lead, bass sings the lowest part and baritone fills in notes between the tenor and bass.

It was not until 1938 however, that a barbershop quartet society became organized. Owen C. Cash and Rupert I. Hall founded the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Inc., (SPEBSQSA) in Tulsa, Oklahoma. It currently has a membership of about 40,000, Hawkins said.

What does the future look like for barbershop singing? "Very good," Hawkins said. "National membership continues to grow and the quartets and choruses are getting better and better."

Higher education plan features easy access, traditional student

From page 1

"IT MEANS schools will change some, providing for the traditional student and expanding for lifelong learners," according to Greer.

Moore said the University will try to respond to the need for lifelong learning as long as it is not penalized for over-enrollment.

"What we're doing (with the continuing education program here) is appropriate," he said. "We're certainly not overextending ourselves."

Another part of the master plan calls for continuing prudent financial management. One of Moore's recent concerns is the availability of money to run the University.

HOUSE BILL (HB) 191, the 1977-79 state budget bill, allocates \$1.3 billion to

higher education. The bill provides about \$31 million less than the OBR's recommended continuation budget for 1977-79, and is more than \$100 million short of the regents' proposed budget for the same period. The continuation budget offers no new programs, while the regents' proposed budget would have new programs.

"If the present allocations in HB 191 are still in there when the bill is signed, I believe we can get by without a fee increase," Moore said. "If there is any slippage at all, I don't think we can."

State Rep. Michael P. Stinziano (D-Columbus) has introduced a bill (HB 5) to establish a fee ceiling, which could prevent the University from raising fees. Stinziano said that unless the legislature ap-

propriates more money to higher education or a ceiling is imposed, students may find fees increasing by as much as \$80 a quarter.

BUT MOORE said that if Stinziano's bill passes, the University would lose about \$300,000. Stinziano's bill sets the ceiling at \$230 a quarter, while the University's present tuition is at \$239, which includes a \$9 surcharge imposed last quarter. If HB 5 passes and any part of HB 191 is reduced, Moore said the loss to the University would be even greater.

Although Stinziano said the state does not appropriate enough money to higher education, chancellor's assistant Greer said higher education funds have doubled in the last five or six years and have gone up 438 per cent in 10 years.

"We don't look extremely good compared to other states, but in the last decade, the increase is large," Greer said. HB 191 appropriates 14 per cent of the budget to higher education, he said.

"With no new taxes and no new revenue, \$1.3 billion is a fair amount, but it still falls short of what the regents would like," he said. "On the other hand, the regents feel the governor has made a good start and has been very generous to higher education in comparison with other important needs in state government."

Greer said the regents still are considering recommending a fee ceiling in the appropriations bill, but said it is unclear at what level such a ceiling would be imposed.

Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities

The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is nearly \$500, plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact:

John O'Neil
151 Memorial Hall
372-2477

ACGFA to begin deliberations on allocation applications

From page 1

Third World Theatre and Cultural Affairs (TWTCA) so that cultural programs could be presented for minority students. Next year, BBCA plans to transfer \$5,000 to the TWTCA budget, he added.

Chambers said minority groups transfer funding because they do not receive adequate funding. He said he hopes TWTCA will become self-sufficient within the next few years.

Alcide Vincent, editor of The Obsidian, a minority newspaper, asked that ACGFA provide the newspaper with \$15,332 in

funding next year.

Vincent said the first two issues were funded by TWTCA and the third issue was funded by the Student Development program. "We are still trying to find funds for this year," he explained.

DAVID WILSON, reporter for The Obsidian, said the staff would like to publish an edition of the paper every week with a circulation of 2,000 next year.

Timothy A. Davis, editor of The Gavel, a publication containing sorority and fraternity news, asked ACGFA for funding of \$3,168. This is the first time the paper has requested

funds.

Davis said The BG News does not provide adequate coverage of the greek community although the greek population is 14 per cent of the student body.

The World Student Association (WSA), through president Gerard J. Toussaint, asked that the group be given \$2,250, a decrease of \$200.

"A GOOD AMOUNT of the people on this campus

know about the World Student Association," he said. "Whether they participate or not depends on the interest factor."

Most of the expenses will cover co-sponsoring programs with other organizations, particularly International Week, which focuses on international relations.

John J. Moylan and Paul A. Miller, king and treasurer of the BGSU

Peoples Chess Federation, requested funding for the organization totaling \$1,438. It is the first time the group has requested funding.

The bulk of the money would be spent on travel to

chess meets, Moylan explained, adding that another expense is the publication of a weekly newsletter, "the only weekly chess publication in the free world."

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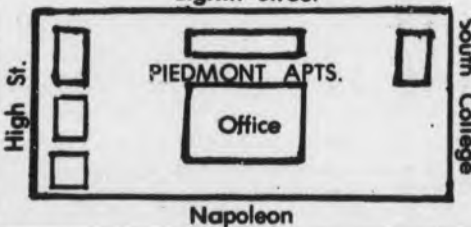
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

Falcon wrestlers prep for loop chase

Frazier aims to 'takedown' crown

By Terry Goodman
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green hasn't had an individual Mid-American Conference (MAC) championship wrestler since 1970, but senior Bill Frazier is threatening to bow out with a bang during the league meet at Ohio University this weekend.

Frazier, who finished third at the 134 weight-class division last year, has shrunk to 126 pounds in an attempt to help the Falcons climb out of their two-year visitation in the MAC cellar. The senior, owning an 8-2-1 overall season record, likes his chances in Athens.

"I THINK myself and the team has improved 100 per cent over last year," Frazier said before shaking off a few pounds last week. "My chances at 126 are pretty good. I think I've got a good shot at it (first place)."

The main opposition in that class will be Ohio's Dave Hopkins, a 20-match winner and captain of the seven-time defending loop winners. Hopkins, during the Bobcats 34-3 rout over BG, scored his team's only pin of the evening over Jerry Thomas.

FRAZIER'S other main obstacle will be Miami's Tom Brinton, another matman who's been victorious more than 20 times this season.

"I'm in good shape," said Frazier, who along with 118-pounder Jay Liles, have been the Falcons' only two consistent wrestlers this season. "If I get in a bracket other than Hopkins, I think I'll have an excellent shot at taking it all."

And after moving into fourth place for all-time Bowling Green mat victories (33) two weeks ago, a MAC title will be an excellent career encore.

In the midst of preparing his 23rd Falcon wrestling squad for the Mid-American Conference (MAC) title chase, head coach Bruce Bellard has retired.

Athletic Director Dick Young, who made the announcement yesterday, has appointed Bowling Green assistant football coach Pete Riesen interim coach for next season. Riesen was head wrestling coach at Heidelberg College for nine seasons.

Bellard, 53, will enter the MAC championships, which open tomorrow at Ohio University as the dean of loop coaches. His 1959 and 1966 teams won league titles, while BG also won the championship in 1960 when Bellard took a year's leave of absence.

But since '66, BG's highest finish in the MAC was fourth in 1970 and Bellard's last two teams finished 10th in the 10-team conference.

"I'VE BEEN a part of almost every MAC championship over the years and I think the time is right to bow out," Bellard said. "It's about time to let someone else take over the program."

"Coaching has given me an extremely rewarding experience these past years. However, it is my belief that I can be of greater service to the University as a full-time teacher than as a part-time teacher-coach-administrator."

Bellard's retirement involves only his coaching duties at Bowling Green. He will remain as a full-time faculty member and professor in the health and physical education department.

In 24 seasons, the Falcons recorded a dual meet mark of 167-118-12 and a .582 winning percentage under Bellard. Seventeen wrestlers won individual MAC titles with Jim Hoppel and Dennis Palmer winning three crowns apiece.

Weinert's cagers could have their say

By Dick Rees
Associate Sports Editor

The Mid-American Conference (MAC) basketball race once again will be decided in this, the final week of play, and as usual Bowling Green will have its say.

Maybe.

Out of the chase, the Falcons take on league leader Miami tonight, host second-place Central Michigan Saturday and then travel to Western Michigan Monday night for a make-up game to close the 1976-77 season.

IN EACH of the last three seasons, BG has played the eventual MAC champion in the final game of the regular season. The first two times, a one-point loss to Ohio University and a two-point overtime setback to Central, both in Anderson Arena, left BG a shot away

from the crown. Last season, BG finished with a loss to league champ Western Michigan.

"We're not preparing extra for Central Michigan and hoping Miami wins it," BG coach John Weinert said yesterday, "and we're not preparing extra for Miami

and hoping Central wins it.

"But if it gets down to any one thing, I think beating Central would bring more satisfaction because it was a tough way to lose to them up there.

"At this point, I have no preference who wins it, though."

BUT THE Falcon coach hopes his team can spring a pair of upsets. After all, BG lost to Miami here by just four points and had Central beaten until that last-second trick inbounds play gave the Chippewas two free throws to win the game.

"I look at every game as though we can win," Weinert said. "On any given night, we can beat anybody, but then again, anybody can beat us."

"To have a chance in either game we are going to have to be at our very, very best."

Weinert said the Falcons will attempt to run against Miami after Saturday's fast-break actions resulted in a thrashing of Ball State.

Record-breaking women tankers win

By Cheryl Geschke

Bowling Green's women swim team did it again.

Not only did they gain another first place in a nine-team field at the Eastern Michigan University (EMU) Invitational, which finished Monday, but they qualified two more relay teams and a backstroke individual for nationals.

BG finished the three-day meet with 624 points, while Oakland University tallied 453 for a not-too-close second place. Host EMU took third with 443.

Sophomore Parkie Thompson led the way as a national qualifier for the Ladybirds with a first place in the 50-yard backstroke in a school-record clocking of 29.0.

THE 200-YARD medley team of Thompson, Holly Oberlin, Barb McKee and Lee Wallington also set a school mark in 1:54.9.

Wallington, Leslie Heuman, Barb Simmons and Oberlin also reached national qualifying standards in the 400-yard freestyle medley.

Coach Jean Campbell said she was disappointed that the favored Michigan State University (MSU) only entered four team members in the competition.

"I think it would have been a better meet if they (MSU) would have had more swimmers there," Campbell said. "Some of the other teams would have pushed alot harder. But just coming off the state meet, I don't think we would have done any better."

Senior Barb McKee took four second places in the 200 and 400-yard individual medleys and the 50 and 200-yard butterfly events. "She was one of our outstanding performers, swimming two of the events back to back," Campbell said.

Other highlights for BG included: Second places in the 50-yard freestyle and the 50-yard backstroke by Lee Wallington and Barb Simmons, respectively. Lari Benfield also broke her own school record in the 1650-yard freestyle event with a 19:32.5 clocking.

Campbell claimed her squad worked well together as a team last weekend. "As a result of emphasizing the relays, we sacrificed individual qualifiers," she said.

The BG News Sports

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Wednesday, March 2, 1977

Women cagers whip Miami; brace for state tournament

The Bowling Green women's basketball team finished their regular-season slate with a 5-5 record following a 71-42 upset victory of powerful Miami University last Saturday in Anderson Arena.

Led by Bobbi Little's 28 points, Charissa Urbano's 18 and Jenny Gill's 12, the Falcons shot a blistering 53 per cent from the floor, including a school record 73 per cent (22-30) in the first half.

Little, Urbano and Gill canned 29 of 45 fielders and scored 56 of the team's points. Little hit 14-20, while Urbano and Gill notched 9-

16 and 6-9 respectively, mostly from long range.

"This was by far our best game of the year," said coach Nora Liu. "In the first half we made everything—even our shots from 20 feet were going in."

BOWLING GREEN also played its finest defensive game of the season. The losers hit only 21 per cent from the field and a miserable 12 per cent in the second half.

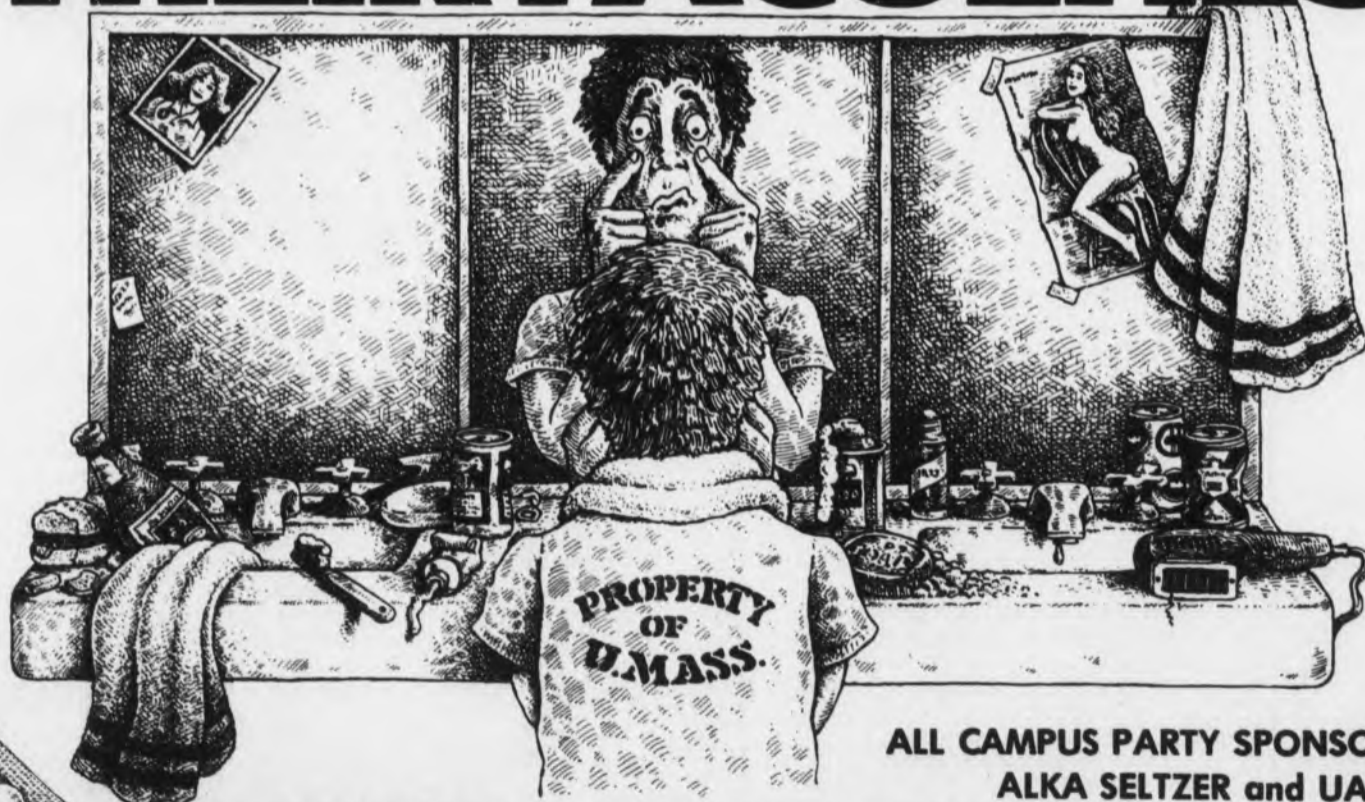
"We hustled well, and used a zone defense that forced them to take bad shots," Liu said. "Everybody played a great game."

The Ladybirds, who resume action Friday at the Ohio Assn. for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tournament in Oxford, also dropped a 47-44 decision to Eastern Michigan last Friday night.

"The girls are playing their best ball of the season right now," Liu said, "and I think we are psychologically ready for the tournaments."

BG will open tourney play with fourth-seeded Ohio University. Ohio State, host Miami, and Cincinnati, the top three seeded teams in the tournament, are favorites to capture the title.—BOB RENNEY

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