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## The BG News May 13, 1977

Bowling Green State University

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# Unnecessary police harassment?

## BSU claims officers intolerant, insensitive

Editor's note: This is the last of a series of articles dealing with alleged harassment of students and neglect of duty by University Police. Today's story outlines the answers of several persons asked for their opinion of University Police procedures. In some cases, the sources' names have been withheld at their request.

By Julie Rollo  
Staff Reporter

The News interviewed members of the Black Student Union (BSU), administrators, Union Activities Organization (UAO) representatives and an undisclosed source, and diverse views were found regarding alleged student harassment by University Police.

BSU members assert that police officers frequently and unnecessarily harass students, and propose the creation of a police review board "to bring power or control back to the people."

They contend such a board not only would be integral to the U.S. democratic process, but would also provide the greatest progress in overcoming University Police problems.

"I think they (police) recognize that fact, too," said a member of the BSU

executive council. "All we're doing is asking them for the same thing that they ask themselves for."

**POLICE PROBLEMS** are institutional, Kenneth W. Simonson, BSU legal adviser, said, and illustrate an "effect of passing the buck."

"No one can find who's responsible for the problem," Simonson said. "If you implement this board, you'll know where the responsibility will die."

Lack of sensitivity and tolerance by police officers are other problems, as well as police chiefs who have come from the State Highway Patrol, he said.

"You can't come right off a highway patrol or a rural area, or wherever they come from, right into a campus college setting," Simonson said. He suggested police undergo an orientation period to adapt to the new environment.

BSU members said they think the University Police-Community Advisory Committee (UPCAC) and grievance procedure for filing complaints against police are ineffective.

"UPCAC IS NOT functioning as far as addressing itself to the problems of the students," Simonson said, adding the University has acknowledged that fact by creating an ad hoc panel to review police procedures.

"What concrete progress has come out of UPCAC?" he asked. "I haven't seen it on paper."

"We feel that the problem has outlived the committees that were set up to deal with the problem," he added.

Neither UPCAC nor the grievance procedure gets to the root of the problem, but deals only with symptoms—the complaints themselves, Simonson said. The police review board would not eliminate all complaints, but it would reduce the number of recurring ones, he said.

UPCAC has no power, the executive council member added. "We're searching for community power" through the review board, he said.

**THE BOARD "GIVES** the power to the people who pay the people to protect them."

"It gives the power to the people that it affects the most," Simonson added. Simonson argued that the grievance procedure does not assure the complainant that police officers will be disciplined if they are found to have erred.

Roderick Larry, member of the Board of Black Cultural Activities, said a complainant would have been tried and have a criminal record before his complaint against the arresting officer was heard.

"You've been charged, convicted and everything. What's the complaint going to do?" Simonson asked.

"I WOULDN'T even go through the process," Larry said. "It couldn't help anything. You can't get your money back. You can't get the decision overturned or anything."

Larry also argued "not too many students can afford to have a lawyer present at a general discussion."

BSU members pointed out they are working for all students, although the executive council primarily deals with problems of black students.

However, "we'll deal with a problem if white students call us," the executive council member said. "If these problems happen to black students, then they happen to all students."

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# The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 108

Bowling Green State University

Friday, May 13, 1977



Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan

STEPHEN BAIRD, BOSTON street singer, entertained students for nearly four hours in the Union Oval yesterday afternoon. About 150 students thoroughly enjoyed themselves as they participated in a sing-a-long with

Baird. Baird will perform at the Coffeehouse in the Cardinal Room at 8 p.m. tonight.

## Trustees discuss money, construction

By Pat Thomas  
Editor

Finances, construction plans and the University Police once again were the major topics of discussion at yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The board approved two resolutions on state financing to be forwarded to the Ohio General Assembly for consideration.

The first is a request that the state include \$3.25 million in its capital projects funding for the University to finance the aquatic facilities of the new recreation center and \$500,000 for a small animal care facility.

**THE UNIVERSITY** has made both requests before without success. However, if the legislature approves \$3.25 million for the recreation center swimming pools and accessories, the savings may be passed on to the students, according to Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard R. Eakin. The increase in general and facility fees for the recreation center may be less if the state agrees to finance the pools.

The small animal facility is to be financed by a combination of grants and funds from the University's educational budget. If the state approves the \$500,000 request, there would be no need to take funds from the educational budget for that building.

The second resolution passed urges the Senate to restore appropriations for higher education originally proposed in Substitute House Bill 191. That amended bill, passed by the House of Representatives, cuts those appropriations.

The resolution states the reduced appropriations "will seriously erode the financial stability, health and vitality which have evolved from good planning and tight fiscal management at Bowling Green State University."

The board also approved a temporary loan of \$522,100 from various University reserve accounts to provide funds for construction of the Musical Arts Building.

**THE STATE** appropriated \$7,250,000 for the building, but total project costs are estimated to run \$1.5 million over that. To make up the difference, more than \$700,000 in private funds has been pledged.

Only \$116,900 of those pledges has been received to date and the short-term loan will ease the cash flow problem until the rest of the pledged money is received.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. reported the general fee and educational budgets would be ready for the board's consideration at the July meeting.

Vice President for Operations George Postich reported on the plans for renovation of the North (Women's) Gym, South (Men's) Gym and the Natatorium. About \$1 million in state funds will be used to demolish the Natatorium and improve the other buildings.

Renovation will begin in November, Postich said, with the demolition of the Natatorium scheduled for June, 1978. He said there will be about two months that summer when the old pool is demolished and the recreation center's pools open when the campus will not have a pool.

The space occupied by the Natatorium will become a multipurpose floor, connected to both older buildings. Other plans for the three building complex include a dance studio, a second floor gym in the Women's Building and a permanent gymnastics floor in South Gym.

Completion is scheduled for January, 1979.

**THE AD HOC PANEL** examining University Police procedures made a brief report to the board. Trustee M. Shad Hanna, spokesman for the panel, said letters had been sent to all campus groups, inviting them to speak before the panel on matters concerning University Police.

Trustee Charles E. Shanklin responded in writing to the six questions about the panel submitted last week by the Black Student Union (BSU) and Human Rights Alliance (HRA). Kenneth W. Chambers, BSU spokesman, asked Shanklin if those groups would be able to discuss the questions and Shanklin's responses at a panel meeting. Hanna said they should make arrangements with Vice President Richard A. Edwards for a date to appear before the panel.

## University investments found worldwide

By Tim Sullivan  
Staff Reporter

The Bowling Green State University Foundation, Inc. has money invested in companies which have foreign enterprises, branches or subsidiaries operating in South Africa, Iran, Chile and Rhodesia.

Of 35 companies or corporations in which the foundation has money invested, 22 have operations in at least one of those countries.

South Africa has the largest number of foundation-invested companies with 15, including American Express Co., American Home Products Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp., Black and Decker Manufacturing Co., Boeing Co., Caterpillar Tractor Co., Du Pont de Nemours and Co.

Eastman Kodak Co., General Electric Co., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Ingersoll Rand Co., International Business Machines Corp., Pfizer Inc., Phillips Petroleum Co. and Sperry Rand Corp.

**IRAN IS SECOND** on the list with nine companies operating within its borders: Bethlehem Steel Corp., Caterpillar Tractor Co., Continental Oil

Co., Dresser Industries Inc., General Electric Co., Kerr McGee Corp., Pfizer Inc., Phillips Petroleum Co. and Standard Oil Co.

Eight of the 35 companies are located in Chile: American Express Co., Bethlehem Steel Corp., Eastman Kodak Co., General Electric Co., General Mills Inc., International Business Machines Corp., Pfizer Inc. and Sperry Rand Corp.

Rhodesia has six companies on the foundations list operating inside its borders: Eastman Kodak Co., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., International Business Machines Corp., Ingersoll Rand Co., Minnesota Minna Manufacturing Co. and Pfizer Inc.

**THE ONLY COMPANY** with operations in all of these countries is Pfizer Inc., while Bethlehem Steel Corp., Eastman Kodak Co., General Electric Co. and International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) have operations in three of the four countries.

Carl E. Peschell, accounting director of the University Foundation, explained the foundation is "a means for the University of receiving gifts from the private sector."

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## Energy group to make budget proposal soon

By Kathy Kruse  
Staff Reporter

Ohio's Interuniversity Energy Research Council (IERC) hopes to present a comprehensive budget proposal to national authorities by July 1, according to IERC member Thomas B. Cobb.

Cobb, director of research services and University representative to IERC, said the council met Wednesday to discuss preliminary objectives.

The meeting had been called by Ohio Board of Regents Chairman Marvin Warner, who, according to Cobb, revealed a "grand plan" to the consortium.

"Chairman Warner proposed that we (representatives from 14 universities state-wide) assess the interest and capabilities present at our campuses", Cobb said. "We will then solicit activity proposals for specific energy-related projects from the schools represented."

Each project will be screened to avoid duplication, Cobb said.

"Funding and objectives must be considered in order to evaluate the projects' appropriateness," he explained. "Our goals are influenced by a list of priorities distributed by ERDA (Energy and Resource Development Agency)."

**FOLLOWING APPROVAL**, the energy research activities will be coordinated into a major, unified proposal, according to Cobb.

"At that stage, the Ohio ERDA will review the proposal and transmit their recommendations to Washington," he said. "If approved at the national level, Ohio will get a block grant and each institution will receive its designated portion of money."

"This way the government will not

have to reply to fragmented requests," he said. "It also provides a platform for research interaction and the pooling of resources."

**ALTHOUGH COBB** said he favors IERC's formation, he suggested some problems which will require the council's attention.

"It's all very complex," he said. "First of all, I'm not sure there will be affirmative response to the proposal. There might be conflicts of interest between those who support efficient production of fuel, and those who are researching conservation measures."

Considering some of the possible economic, socioeconomic and environmental impacts, Cobb said there will be IERC-sponsored projects which might not qualify as ERDA's responsibility. "This is a major concern," Cobb said.

According to Cobb, the Ohio General Assembly has requested that IERC capitalize on coal production.

"Production will be stressed, but not to the exclusion of other research areas," Cobb said.

"The legislature is willing to spend money on this, but it wants solid, effective recommendations and innovations," he added.

**MORE THAN \$6 million** in state funds is presently being channeled into energy research, according to Cobb, who referred to the results of an inventory which was ordered by the Ohio Board of Regents.

"No individual on campus outweighs the others in allocations," Cobb said, although he compared Ohio State University's \$2 million in funds to the University's "relatively insignificant" share of "no more than \$50,000."

"We just don't have the number of projects going that other institutions have initiated," he said.

## Inside the News



Newsphoto by Jim Osborn

● **NEWS...** Author James Baldwin spoke last night on "The Student in Society." Read Tim Riley's story on page 6 for details.

● **FEATURES...** Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band roared into Anderson Arena Wednesday night. Page 5 tells the story with photos and a review of the evening.

● **SPORTS...** The University Athletic Committee decided to reconsider substituting softball for women's lacrosse in BG's varsity sports program. See Cheryl Geschke's story on page 10.

## Weather

Partly cloudy  
High near 75 F (24 C)  
Low 55 F (13 C)  
20 per cent chance of rain









SAXOPHONIST ALTO REED (left) leans back into the music of the Silver Bullet Band, of which he is part, at Wednesday's concert in Anderson Arena. Above, Bob Seger dips to the stage, where a presumably enthusiastic fan has tossed a straw hat. Seger and the Silver Bullet Band played to a sellout audience.



DETROIT'S ACKNOWLEDGED KING of rock, Seger displays some of the rollicking enjoyment that characterized his appearance on campus.

## Seger carries 'hot streak' to BG

Review by  
Lee Landenberger

Detroit rock and roll invaded Anderson Arena, as Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band and opening act Tantrum entertained a sellout crowd Wednesday.

Detroit may claim the title of heavy metal capital of the music world, but Bob Seger is the king of that grimy city when it comes to chasing away smog and overcast skies with powerful but skillfully constructed walls of sound. He is on a hot streak and carried that streak with him to Bowling Green.

If Seger reigns over Detroit, then where does that leave openers Tantrum? Perhaps on the up and coming, but don't count on it. Granted, they displayed some occasional hot licks on lead guitar, but failed to generate any real enthusiasm.

EVEN THE standard encore, which is usually taken whether deserved or not, was not called for. There was not doubt the crowd came to see Bobby and the Bullets.

Seger and the band displayed none of the fatigue one can expect on the last

night of a long road trip. Maybe it was the electricity the crowd generated, but it doesn't matter. The Arena was ready and more than willing to rock.

The band (and they are a band in the true sense of the word) swayed through "Rock and Roll Never Forgets," "Travelin' Man-Beautiful Loser," "Nutmash City Limits," "Katmandu," "Turn the Page," "Come to Papa," "Main Street" and "Heavy Music." All the hits were well-played in the style that Seger has been working on for well over 10 years.

THE TWO ENCORES

finished off a solid gig with "Night Moves," and a tribute to Chuck Berry, "Let It Rock-Little Queenie."

Other than the usual congratulations for a fine stage presentation, special mention should go to saxophonist-clarinetist-percussionist Alto Reed. He gave the crowd something more to rave about with solid playing and some nice gymnastics on the speakers.

He is part of the spark that separates the Bullets from just another rock band. As their fans will tell you, they are a special group.

Union Activities

Organization put up with minor technical hassles and gave another concert that was smoothly run and added a show that will be long remembered.

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band gave a concert that was nothing less than expected. They are hard-edged with a touch of sentimentality that sets them apart from typical Motor City rock. Wednesday's show was no exception.

Newsphotos by Mindy Milligan and Greg Smestad

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BULLETIN

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# Local Briefs

## Memorial service

A memorial service for Carlos Jackson, former University assistant professor of physical education, will be held 2 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall. Speakers include University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. and Athletic Director Richard A. Young. At the ceremony, a plaque will be dedicated to the University in Jackson's memory. The service is open to the public and is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

## Photo contest

The Firelands Campus will hold its third annual spring photo contest during Culture Week, May 16-20. The contest is open to any past or present Firelands Campus student. Any photograph larger than five by seven inches will be accepted. Entries should be submitted to Tom Koba, audio-visual department, Firelands Campus, B.G.S.U., Huron, Ohio or to the Firelands Campus library no later than 5 p.m. today. Judging will be Wednesday. All entries will be on display in the west building of the campus from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Culture Week.

## Laser music

"Soleil," a presentation of laser music, will be presented at 7, 8:30 and 10 Monday evening in the Grand Ballroom, Union. The 40-minute presentation will be accompanied by a four-channel audio system. Presented by the Union Activities Organization, admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

## Chemistry magic

A chemistry magic show will be presented at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, 141 Overman Hall. Students will perform magic tricks with various chemicals. The show is free and open to the public.

## Sailing regatta

The sailing club will host ten schools in a regatta this weekend at the Findlay reservoir. Competition will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m. tomorrow and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday. The club has competed in five regattas this spring, with varying results, the best being a third-place finish in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA) Women's Championships, at Ohio Wesleyan last month, and a fourth-place finish in the area eliminations for the mid-west championships, last week at the University of Michigan. Schools competing in the regatta include Kent State University, Grand Valley State University, Lakeland, Michigan State University, Ohio Northern University, Ohio State University, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan University, Toledo University and the College of Wooster.

## Farmer tries to change American tax laws

# Dale Roe travels U.S. spreading his message

By Jamie Pierman  
Staff Reporter

Dale Roe is a man with a mission—to change the country's tax laws. For the past twenty years Roe has been trying to limit taxation to income only. He has made his cause known by placing ads in newspapers and writing letters to newspaper editors.

Roe, from the town of Rudolph, just south of Bowling Green, has spent about \$2,000 in his move to, as one of his ads stated, "have no real estate, savings, or sales tax; tax only income."

Roe said he is a millionaire, although he calls himself a "ten-cent millionaire" because what he owns today "could have been bought for \$100,000" in 1940.

He and his family own 1,200 acres of farmland in Wood County, plus 100 mobile home spaces. During the winter, Roe and his wife migrate to Pompano Beach, Fla., to live in their trailer.

The tax system today is not fair to anyone, Roe said, adding that only income is the fair

basis for taxation—"the proof of the pudding."

"YOUR ABILITY to pay taxes is dependent on income," Roe said. "You can't pay taxes with property, you have to pay it with income."

In an open letter to President Carter, Roe called for the repeal of property taxes, sales taxes and loopholes. His solution was a graduated income tax.

Roe told Carter, "We need just one simple, just one honest, just one just tax—which falls evenly on all, according to their ability to pay."

Roe never heard from Carter. He said he has gotten "very few replies" from politicians.

That is except for Illinois State Sen. Vivian Hickey who is about to introduce a bill which Roe calls "practically the same thing" as his tax solution.

His letters and ads in Ohio, Florida and Colorado have received some responses from private persons.

But none has taken the \$100 Roe is offering

to someone coming up with a fairer, simpler solution to the tax problem.

ROE SAID he might not fight for his case much longer. "If I had some encouragement, I wouldn't mind pouring more money into it," he said, adding he has found the personal energy "not worth it."

Roe said he is having a good time traveling around the country in his trailer, buying ads

in newspapers and spreading his message. "I might as well have as much fun spending money as the politicians," Roe said.

However, Roe said he does feel someday the government will adopt his plan.

"I've made every effort to solve this thing," he said. "I'm serious about trying to make this country better. I would like to have my great-grandchildren enjoy this great land."

## Author James Baldwin discusses changing identities of blacks, whites

By Tim Riley

The identities of blacks and whites are changing, according to James Baldwin, internationally acclaimed black novelist who addressed more than 400 persons in the Main Auditorium at University Hall.

He said that the European sense of reality had "had its day," and that it had been a "fairly monotonous show." He noted that he saw "a kind of constriction" in the faces of people of Paris, adding that it is "a city on the edge of chaos."

"We (American blacks) are still under the heel of a hostile republic—yet

something is happening," Baldwin said. White people are "beginning to be liberated from all the horrors of segregation," he said, adding that the blacks have always been able to handle it. "White people couldn't handle it," he said.

Baldwin said Americans have "lost their principal slaves," and that their new sweatshops won't last as long. He said black Americans "stand at a very funny place in the world today," because they are the only true Western blacks.

The developing nations in Africa were created by Europe for European reasons, he said, calling Idi Amin "a Colonel Blimp in black-face."

He said there was no true "white experience," but that many whites are afraid to live without the label of "white." Baldwin said that at age 50, he could look both forward and backward.

"You might see that the rest (of his life) might be something of a gas," he said, "it certainly couldn't be worse."

Baldwin will attend a Third World Theatre presentation of excerpts of his works at 1 p.m. today in Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall. Additional performances will be at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow, with admission 50 cents at the door.

## University Police lists 36 charges for last month

Thirty-six charges were made by University Police last month, less than in April, 1976, according to a release from the University Police department.

Thirteen of the charges were criminal and 23 were traffic. Twenty-four of the charges were made on-campus and 12 were made off-campus.

Three charges of criminal damaging and petit theft were made. Other charges included consuming

alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle, unauthorized use of a vehicle, grand theft, public indecency and voyeurism.

A total of 131 complaints were received by the police last month, 53 less than April, 1976.

The largest number of complaints involved stolen bicycles, with 29 reports. Nineteen petit thefts and 11 burglaries were reported.

Other complaints included arson, grand theft, vehicle

theft, vandalism and breaking and entering.

The police also investigated 23 traffic accidents last month, an increase of 14 from April 1976.

## Decker named Faculty Member of Year

Dr. Russell Decker, professor of business law, was named "Faculty Member of the Year" by the University circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) national leadership honorary Friday. The honorary also inducted three members of the

faculty and staff, an alumnus and 20 students.

Decker, a member of ODK since 1974, has been on the University staff for 25 years, serving as faculty adviser to the student court for 16 years.

Receiving a bachelor's degree from ICOWA State University, Decker earned a doctorate in law from Drake University, then practiced law in Iowa for six years before coming to the University. He is planning to retire in June.

Faculty and staff inducted into ODK were trustee Norman Rood, Dr. Agnes M. Hooley, professor of physical education and recreation and Dr. L. Edward Schurk Jr,

director of international programs.

PAUL W. LADD, Wood County Commissioner, was selected for membership under the alumni category which honors "graduates who have demonstrated leadership and service in the community in which they live," according to Timothy Smith, adviser to the campus ODK circle.

Undergraduate students were chosen from the areas of athletics, scholarship, creative and performing arts, journalism, speech and mass media and from social service, religious and campus government activities.

Students inducted into ODK include Richard Anerson, senior; David L. Ash, senior; Michael F. Baus, senior; David Belden, junior; Laura Dunbar, junior; James Fisher, senior; Elizabeth A. Galpin, senior; David M. Godfray, senior; Mark W. Hetrick, junior; Richard O. Kopf, junior;

Jennifer A. Krueger, junior; Michael A. Linton, junior; Susan A. Matoney, senior; Linda L. Nelson, junior; Carol A. Pontis, junior; Jonathon J. Scott, senior; Patricia A. Thomas, junior; Richard P. Vornholt, junior; Deborah M. Walsh, senior and W. Shawn Walsh, senior.

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corned beef	1.45	2.00
turkey	1.45	2.00
ham	1.45	2.00
salami	1.35	1.95
balogna	1.00	1.60
mixed meat	1.35	1.95
chicken salad	1.45	2.00
tuna salad	1.35	1.95
italian meatball	1.45	2.00
italian sausage	1.45	2.00
vegetarian	1.00	1.60
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**The Little Shop**  
in the  
**University Union**

**STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

# Foreign doctoral student describes campus life during '60s and '70s

By Roger K. Lowe  
Staff Reporter

The U.S. and the University have not changed much since the late 60s and early 70s, according to Dante J. Thurairatnam, a 35-year-old doctoral student in educational administration and supervision who was a student here at that time.

"I haven't seen much change," said Thurairatnam, who is from Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon). "This is a very quiet period. That doesn't mean students are not involved, they're definitely involved. But there is no crisis to bring out the best in them."

In the late 60s and early 70s, students played a big part in formulating the foreign policy of this country, he said. They were demonstrating, not destroying. That is a big difference from other countries where people riot to destroy, not to change.

"There's a great difference between an educated group of people and just masses," Thurairatnam said.

The University administration was willing to face the issues in the late 60s and early 70s, he said. "This is very rarely seen in other countries."

THURAIRATNAM refused to call student activism of the period "unrest." "I don't call it unrest, there was a reason for them to react that way."

Thurairatnam came to the University in 1969 to get his master's degree in health and physical education. He was the first student from Sri Lanka to come to the University.

He said he was influenced to come to the U.S. by his father, who was head of a high school in Sri Lanka and had done graduate work at Oberlin College in Ohio.

"From the time he (Thurairatnam's father) visited this country, it has been instilled into his children that we should one day visit this country before we die. The ambition was there all along," he said.

Thurairatnam came to the University on a United Church Board for World Mission scholarship and said he had no particular choice about which college to attend.

"MY AMBITION was to come, and I'm happy I came to Bowling Green," he said.

After getting his degree, he went back to Sri Lanka for four years, as director of health and physical education at Jaffna College, an American institution founded in 1823.

It was there he met his wife Sheila, who was a student of his, he said.

Thurairatnam said when he finishes his doctoral work, he would like to work in the U.S. for a year to gain experience, then go to a developing country where his input would be greater.

"The reason I am interested in developing countries is that the United States will never miss me. They have too many quality people. Sri Lanka will miss me if I don't go back," he said, adding, "It may sound egotistical, but it's true."

Thurairatnam compared the British system of education with the American form of education.

"ON THE WHOLE, the experience I have had here has been very good. This system made me think. In the British system you were taught everything. Here you were supposed to think," he said.

"In education, the United States has to be one of the most decentralized systems in the world. It's very unique," Thurairatnam said. In Sri Lanka, the entire educational system comes under one person.

Thurairatnam complimented Dr. L. Edward Shuck Jr., director of international programs. "His office has helped foreign students to get adjusted and we owe him a great deal for making life easier for us," he said.

"I feel that I'm a part of this place. Otherwise I wouldn't keep coming over and over again," he said. "I've been treated very well and respected for my views."



Dante J. Thurairatnam

Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

## Alumni tour leaves for Copenhagen

By Roger K. Lowe  
Staff Reporter

How would you like a job that enabled you to go to Copenhagen, Denmark?

Larry J. Weiss, director of alumni activities, has such a job. He leaves today for Copenhagen as an official escort for an alumni tour.

The Office of Alumni and Development usually tries to have a representative on each tour, Weiss said.

"It gives us a chance to meet alumni and parents," he said.

According to Weiss, twenty persons, including alumni and parents of current University students, will take the tour. All but two of the travelers are from Ohio.

The trip, which runs May 13-21, costs \$516 a person, he said, and includes round trip

jet transportation, hotel accommodations and city tours.

THE COST IS one of the factors that draws people to the tour, Weiss said. Another is the amount of free time offered.

Trips are often too confining, with every minute planned, he said.

"We let almost all time be free time," Weiss said. "Different people like different things."

Low cost optional tours are available for those wishing to travel to Sweden and Norway. Others can rent bicycles and tour the city on their own, he said.

To advertise alumni trips the office tries to mail out tour information six to eight months in advance, Weiss said, adding that information is mailed to nearly

all alumni and parents in Ohio and Michigan, and the office usually promotes the trip to others, as well.

The Office also advertises the tour in the alumni magazine, published six times a year.

THERE ARE about 40,000 mailings in Ohio, Weiss said, including about 31,000 alumni and 9,000 parents in the state.

Weiss said the Alumni Association will have two more tours this year. One group will go tour Munich, Vienna, and Budapest, August 12-27.

"This is the first time I can remember a two-week vacation," Weiss said. Most trips last eight days and seven nights.

Summer tours usually get better response, he said. School teachers, which make

up a good proportion of the tours, cannot get away during the school year.

This fall, the association will present a "Fly with the Falcons" tour to Hawaii and Southern California in conjunction with the varsity football team's games against the University of Hawaii and Long Beach State.

Travel agents contact James W. Lessig, executive director of Alumni and Development, to present tour packages, he said, adding Lessig selects the tours and decides which office member will go along as a representative.

The Alumni Association usually offers two or three tours a year, Weiss said. "It's a good way to offer something to our people."

## Campus groups confer to promote student rights

Several campus organizations will confer to spark awareness of student rights on campus, 1-4 p.m. tomorrow in the White Dogwood Suite, Union.

Representatives from such groups as Student Government Association (SGA), Black Student Union (BSU), Human Rights Alliance (HRA), La Union de Estudiantes Latinos, and Graduate Student Senate

(GSS) have been invited to attend.

Ronald E. Ross of HRA, said, "this is a brainstorming session to let everybody know what everybody else's problems

are." The purpose is to pull the splintered University groups together, he said.

Ross said it is hard to present a voice to the administration with so many factions.

Ross said the goal of the conference is to get an understanding so the groups can form a coalition in support of common interests. Goals include support for a police control board, gay awareness day and a campaign against student apathy.

Peschell said if the foundation's investments were larger it might make a difference, but because of the relatively small size of the investment, whether the foundation is in or out makes little difference.

"If we were a foundation with an investment of \$100 million, then I could see it," Peschell said. "But this kind of thing is like chopping off your nose to spite your face."

Peschell said the foundation's commitment was to the donors of the money "who gave to benefit the University."

"I don't think the chances are very good because of the different motives of the groups," Ross said, adding that this is the first such meeting of the organizations. There is no agenda or program for the meeting, which is open to the public.

"I have no idea what's going to come out of it. If nobody shows up, we're not going to push it," Ross said.

## Investments

from page 1

According to Peschell, the foundation exists to aid the University in funding. Gifts that are received are either earmarked by donor for one of the 125 categories that money can be given to or they are unencumbered gifts or monies for scholarships.

Peschell said it is usually the scholarship donations that are invested by the foundation, which has 11,000 share holdings, an investment of \$850,000.

PESCHELL SAID guidelines for investing money are established by the investment policy committee of the foundation, but its decisions are based on

economics of the situation; for example, the foundation would not invest in New York City bonds.

Discussing the issue of where the companies operate, Peschell said, "This is the third time this thing has come up. First it was with companies who were harming the environment, then it was with companies that were producing war supplies, now it's South Africa."

"To not invest in companies that have operations in South Africa would mean we would lose some of our best moneymakers," Peschell said. "It's sort of self-defeating."

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# Strong tracksters challenge Mid-Am field

By Bill Estep  
Associate Sports Editor

If Falcon women's track coach Dave Williams ever leaves the coaching profession, there may be a demand for his services in Las Vegas.

Last week Williams predicted his squad would outdistance Ohio State by five points for the state title. BG won by a point. So when he talks about tomorrow's Mid-American Invitational, you listen.

"I think we'll win by 30 points," the BG prognosticator said of the first annual event set for a 10 a.m. start at Whittaker Track. "Western and Eastern Michigan will give us a run for the money."

"We beat them both outdoors, but that was the first meet of the season," Williams said of the BG Invitational. "Both have improved considerably."

"EASTERN has a quarter-miler that runs faster than a lot of my girls. Western has five who have qualified for nationals. They've got Marcia Karws who has gone 138 (feet) in the javelin. We've got Lorna Miller, who's gone 133. Western also has a high jumper (Ruth Devries) who has a 5-7 1/2 jump."

On paper, Williams thinks his club will win two of four relays—the mile and two-mile—the 400-meter hurdles, the 400-meter dash and take the top three scoring spots in the 800-meter run.

But much of the Falcons' success in those events will depend on the availability of sophomore Deb Romsek.

Romsek, a national-placer in the 400-meter hurdles last year at the Assn. for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) nationals, injured a leg long jumping last Friday at the Ohio State Two-light Relays.

AFTER qualifying for nationals in her speciality in 62.6 last Friday, she missed the long jump landing pit in the next event. Williams is counting on Romsek to team with Gail Billet, Debbie Wernert, running for the first time after a two-week bout with a hamstring pull, and Jan Samuelson in the mile relay. She's also listed as the third leg in the two-mile relay with Billet, Beckey Dodson and Samuelson.

TEAMWISE, eight of the 10 Mid-American Conference schools will compete tomorrow. With a morning session featuring five finals beginning at 10 and an afternoon session of 13 finals starting at 1:30, only Central Michigan and Northern Illinois will be absent.

Central, winner of the BG Invitational earlier this year and the likely favorite, will not run because classes are over. Northern Illinois, meanwhile, will stay home and compete in its state meet.

"This meet will showcase the league's talent," Williams claimed. "We've got a lot of talent in the MAC. If we had an all-star team of all schools compete with the best in the Big Ten, we'd probably win."

It's a good bet Williams is right. He hasn't been wrong yet.

## Stolz promises 'hard-hitting contest'

# Spring game tomorrow will stick to basics

By Kevin Coffey  
Staff Reporter



SENIOR-TO-BE quarterback Mark Miller will pace Bowling Green's powerful offense tomorrow.

If you're expecting a razzle-dazzle contest with trick plays and complicated offensive maneuvers in tomorrow's annual spring football game, forget it. There won't be many.

However, if you like solid, hard-hitting football, get to the stadium early. There will be plenty of it.

New head coach Denny Stolz unveils his 1977 Falcon grid squad tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Doyt L. Perry Stadium in a scrimmage that will pit BG's number one offense against the number two defense and the Falcon's second team offense against the first defensive unit.

Stolz emphasized that the game will be, in essence, an extension of the spring practices and will be a "down-to-earth hard-hitting contest."

"WE'LL BE DOING a little of everything during the game," Stolz explained. "Basically, we just want to use the game to evaluate all of our personnel and take a look at who can play where."

Two "game elements" which will be missing from tomorrow's action are kick-offs and punt returns.

The offensive squad will put the ball in play from the 20-yard line and try to maintain an offensive drive. Should the offense sputter, the ball will be punted, but a fair catch will be the extent of the punt returns.

"There's just too much of a chance for

injury on the long returns," Stolz said, "so we're going to eliminate them."

Stolz said he was pleased with the way the spring practices have gone thus far.

"WE HAVE GOOD maturity, especially in the offensive backfield, as well as depth, and the attitude that the team has shown throughout our spring workouts has been great," he said.

The offensive depth that Stolz was referring to includes three-year veteran Mark Miller in the quarterback slot, Mike Wright in the backup signal-calling position and Jim Gause running out of the fullback slot.

Another back that could give added power to the Falcon offense is junior Dan Saleet. Red-shirted with a knee injury a year ago, Saleet has been going through light workouts in preparation for the fall season, but will not play tomorrow.

From a defensive standpoint, the grid Falcons have an "overall inexperienced defensive football team," according to Stolz.

Alex Prosak and Jack Williams will return to shore up the BG defensive line, along with Jim Mitolo, a sometime starter at middle guard last season.

DIRK ABERNATHY will provide some experience in the BG defensive secondary, but the experience ends there.

On the other side of the "trench," the BG offensive does boast of a good amount of experience.

Seniors Mike Obrovac, Mark Wichman,

Doug Smith and Joe Studer return at the interior line slots, and wide receivers Dave Dudley and Willie Matthews, both veterans, add speed to the outside of the BG offense.

Stolz singled out the efforts of Miller, Prosak and Williams during the recent practices and added "Jim Gause has been having an excellent spring at fullback."

One thing that Falcon fans can look for tomorrow is scoring, according to Stolz.

"THERE SHOULD be a good amount of scoring in the game because of our offensive

maturity," he explained. "As far as our passing game goes, I won't know whether or not we'll complete one until we get out there and I see it."

Bowling Green will utilize a basic I-formation on offense this year, also featuring two wide receivers.

BG's defensive gridders will show a basic 52 or "Oklahoma" defense.

For tomorrow's contest, the offensive squads will be wearing white jerseys, with the defense in the brown.



RUNNING BACK Doug Wiener will compliment Miller in the backfield.

# Will men's laxers make history?

By Tom Baumann  
Staff Reporter

The men's lacrosse team is not out to make history.

The Falcon laxers have never lost three straight games and they don't intend to break the mark at Wooster tomorrow.

BG's season finale pits them against the Scots, winless in Midwest Lacrosse Assn. (MLA) competition this season.

"We will definitely be aggressive against Wooster," coach Jim Plaunt said. "We will play as physical a game as we can."

"WE OWE THIS game and a win to our seniors. A win Saturday will give them a four-year record of 39-6. We're also out to get a good feeling to build on for next year."

The Scots will be led by Scott Baxter, who led the team last year in scoring with 18 goals and six assists. "Wooster has four excellent players on their

team," Plaunt said. "We will attempt to double team them and put our concentration mainly on them. The other players they have do not match up to the abilities of those four."

Besides Baxter, that group includes Rob Rutan, and seniors Bob Dyer and Dave Luken. Although Wooster has many returning veterans, the team's inexperience has plagued them all year long.

IT HAS BEEN a disappointing year for the Falcons, too, in a number of ways. One is the injury situation. Virtually every member of the team has been hurt during the course of the season.

It has also been a frustrating year for the Falcons recordwise. The Falcons must win tomorrow to be .500 in the MLA. They will not finish first or second this year, something they had done four straight years.

In 1972, they last failed, finishing third.

Perhaps the best way to summarize the Falcons' frustration is in the words of tri-captain Preston Speers:

"We're not going down to Wooster to just play—we're going down to fight."

GROUNDERS--Bowling Green leads the series with Wooster 4-0, winning last year's game, 22-1.

Wooster is coming off a big loss from the hands of Ashland last weekend, 13-8. In other MLA games, league-leading Ohio Wesleyan

remained undefeated by downing Denison, 14-10. In the other game, Kenyon beat Michigan State, 11-6.

Next week's game with the Falcons hosting the BG alumni has been canceled. Falcon coaches and trainers decided not to play the game and risk any more injuries.

Tom McNicholas has taken over the Falcon

scoring lead with his two-goal performance last week against Ohio State. McNicholas has 14 goals and eight assists for 22 points. Freshman Mike Squires follows with 20, while Dick Irwin and Jim Macko each have 16.

In the only other MLA game tomorrow, Michigan State faces Ohio State.

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Sports briefs

### Got a minute, Ken?

"I remember everything, but there's not too much to remember," Duane Bobick muttered.

The count was 58 seconds—to be exact—as heavyweight boxer Ken Norton pummeled Bobick in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

"I'm a slow starter anyway," Bobick said. "After I got hit in the throat, I couldn't do anything."

More than the throat punch felled the Minnesota native. Resembling a baseball pitcher, Norton continually thrashed Bobick with overhand rights.

"There'll be another day for me," Bobick said.

In discussing the knockdown, Bobick felt he could continue after he staggered to his feet.

"I was a little wobbly, but everything was clear," he said. "But the referee said no. I'm not knocking the referee. It was his decision."

Norton is now seeking a fourth rematch with world champion Muhammad Ali.

### Awww, peanuts!

Wright State University announced last week that Jimmy Carter has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball there.

Appropriately nicknamed "Peanut Butter," Carter is a junior college transfer from Grand View, Iowa.

The 6-3 guard shot 70 per cent from the field as a freshman to lead the junior college ranks in shooting percentage that year.

### Old number '17'

Maybe it was Wayne Garland's uniform number that held him back.

The Cleveland hurler, who signed for \$2.3 million in the free agent auction, finally won his first game (against four defeats) Wednesday night at the expense of Milwaukee, 4-3.

When Garland won 20 games for Baltimore last year, he wore number 17. Well, Indian Dave LaRoche already held that jersey when Garland arrived, so the righthander took "23."

But LaRoche was traded to California just before Wednesday's game and Garland got his old "17" back. Number 17 came through.

### Williams is fine tool

Ohio State's basketball program needed rebuilding badly, and coach Eldon Miller found a mighty fine tool to work with.

His name: Herb Williams, considered one of the top 10 high school prospects in the country.

Williams averaged 25 points a game for Columbus Marion-Franklin last year and was heavily recruited by Michigan, UCLA, Maryland and many others.

Five others signed by Miller have been Cleveland East Tech's Jim Smith, Barberton's Carter Scott, Marquis Miller and Todd Penn of Columbus and Kenny Page, a high school All-American from New York City.

-TERRY GOODMAN

## Lacrosse coach voices opinion, presents petition

# Athletic Committee will reconsider

By Cheryl Geschke  
Staff Reporter

The University Athletic Committee decided to reconsider substituting intercollegiate women's lacrosse for fast-pitch softball yesterday.

Members of the women's lacrosse team attended the meeting in the Wayne Room of the Union and coach Carol Durentini presented 1,080 signatures on a petition, which requested preservation of the lacrosse team and cutback of other programs.

Among Durentini's arguments are that eliminating lacrosse would conflict with Title IX provisions allowing equal opportunity for both men and women's lacrosse programs.

DURENTINI SAID the growth of women's lacrosse programs has been rapid and is beginning to be taught on the high school level. She also said colleges are sometimes initiators of high school programs instead of followers.

However, the growth of lacrosse at the high

school level at this time is not that extensive, according to Carole Huston, associate athletic director, who said more interest has been shown in the area of softball than lacrosse.

Durentini suggested that softball be initiated at a club standing until it proves itself since it has been tried before in previous years and was discontinued. She said she doesn't see how one can justify a completely new program in lieu of an existing one considering the budget cut.

"It's not one against the other," said Carl W. Hallberg, a member of the committee. "We don't know what we can afford yet."

Richard A. Young, Athletic Director, said at this point he is not sure what the sports spectrum is going to be. They do not have an official sports budget yet and cannot decide until they know what they are going to be allocated.

HUSTON SAID that adding softball would cost the same as lacrosse and that the University has to keep in line with the program offerings in the state, and softball,

slow or fast pitch has more interest than lacrosse.

Young said that over 455 high schools offer softball, while only a few provide lacrosse programs.

But only five universities in Ohio offer a fast-pitch softball league for women, while there are nine intercollegiate lacrosse teams.

"It's a slap in the face to the good job we've done over the years," said Cynthia Millen, a member of the lacrosse team. The women's team has a 94-1 record this season.

Huston said the fact that the lacrosse team is not recognized by the Assn. for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) had an effect on the recommendation.

BUT AN ATTEMPT to establish a championship format through the AIAW next year is being considered, according to Durentini.

That would mean a Midwest team would be represented at the national meet.

Durentini also charged that there has been no move to find a coaching replacement for her as she is taking a one-year leave next year.

She asked that a decision be made for soon for four reasons.

She said she thought a replacement coach should be named as soon as possible. Also, a schedule has to be confirmed with other schools for next season. The women should know before school ends, in fairness to the team.

In addition, she claimed funds needed for the lacrosse team are miniscule compared to the budget.

"All we can do is assure you we can reconsider the matter, but can't make any commitment one way or the other," Hallberg said.

## Now or never for BG diamondmen

By Terry Goodman  
Executive Sports Editor

The Mid-American Conference (MAC) crossroads for Bowling Green this year just happen to meet at Steller Field today and tomorrow.

At least three wins is a must. No rainouts, please. All league title hopes, thus, would swirl down the drain.

Today, it's a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. against tough Central Michigan.

Tomorrow, the same site and time versus Eastern Michigan.

After this weekend, only four MAC road games remain on BG's schedule, and they're not with front-running Miami, Toledo or Central.

"I'D SAY WE have to win

seven out of eight games at the minimum," speculated Falcon skipper Don Purvis.

"That's only a guess, though, because we don't know how everyone else will fare, but I don't think we can afford any more losses.

"We simply need to win everytime out."

BG, owning a 30-14 overall record, is at least gunning for second place in the MAC. With that feat, the Falcons would stand a strong chance of landing a NCAA bid.

Jeff Jones and Terry Milton will be summoned to the hill today. Righthander Jim Joyce will team with Mike Hale or Ken Lelek against the Hurons tomorrow.

"Potentially, I think this is my best club," Purvis praised. "The rain hurt us a little bit, but we've had

overall good balance all year."

CATCHER LARRY Owen has supplied the bulk of the Falcon fire power with 14 home runs. Shortstop Chuck Black and centerfielder Jeff Groth hit for a high average, as does much of the BG lineup. However, Groth injured his knee two weekends ago in Toledo and still hasn't recovered.

Jones, a strong righthander, gave BG a big lift with a three-hitter over MAC-leading Miami last Saturday. However, the rest of the pitching staff has struggled lately.

The task: The Falcons, 1-3 in the loop, trail the Redskins (9-2), the Rockets (4-1) and Central (7-3).

At this late stage of the season, keeping pace isn't good enough. BG must begin picking up ground.

PINCH HITTING—WBGU-FM (88.1) will air all four weekend home games to wrap up its baseball play-by-play coverage this season. Dwight Bachmann has tried in vain to motivate diamond interest here this year, but was foiled by the weatherman like many others.

Many promotions have been suggested throughout the season, but haven't been put to use. Maybe such ideas as Burgee Day, Wet T-Shirt Day and Falcon Pep Band Day will become reality next year.



FALCON FIRST BASEMAN Garry Kohorst scoops up an infield toss, while an unidentified Ashland College baserunner scampers back during action earlier this season.

### MAC baseball standings

TEAMS	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	PCT.	W-L	Conference	Overall
Kent State	3	5	.375	15-10		
Ohio University	3	5	.375	17-21		
<b>BOWLING GREEN</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>.250</b>	<b>30-14</b>		
Ball State	1	4	.250	18-15		
Western Michigan	2	6	.250	14-22		

—includes one tie game.

## Golfers start title chase today in Oxford

By Kevin Coffey  
Staff Reporter

Bowling Green's golfers have been involved in their 1977 schedule since the spring trip to Miami, Fla., in March.

But for the Falcon linksmen, the important season starts today in Oxford.

BG opens its quest for the Mid-American Conference (MAC) title today, with the opening round of the 72-hole championships at the Hueston Woods golf course.

The linksmen will be trying to duplicate 1972 and 1973 achievements, when Bowling Green grabbed the conference title.

The '73 win was the last MAC championship brought to Bowling Green, and this year could provide the end to the three-year league title drought.

ONE OF THE biggest obstacles facing the linksters is in the form of the host-Miami Redskins.

"Miami is the big favorite," Falcon coach John Piper said. "In addition to having the home course for the first two rounds of the tournament, Miami has been the top MAC finisher in almost every tourney this spring."

The Redskin golfers topped the MAC entries in the Marshall Invitational, the Ohio State Kepler Invitational, the Purdue Invitational, the Northern Intercollegiate event and Michigan State's Spartan Classic last weekend. Add to that their win in the Mid-American Invitational and the challenge looms even larger.

Piper and his charges are not about to concede, however.

"ALL OF THE SCHOOLS are contenders," he said. "Especially the three Michigans (Central, Eastern and Western) that have been out of school since April 24, and have been concentrating on nothing but golf."

The local linksters, however, sport a few morale-builders of their own:

- Two weeks ago they grabbed the title in the 11-team Kent State Invitational tourney.
- BG also has all seven of its regular golfers ranked in the top 25 in the conference.
- Three local linksters, Gary Treater (2), John Miller (6) and Pat Dugan (10) rank among the top 10 MAC averages.

—The Falcons have experience on the course. Jim Decker, Gary Treater and Miller have played the course more than once, and the only golfer who has never played the layout is freshman Gary Lust.

IN LAST YEAR'S event, BG finished fifth in the field, after a sixth-place effort in 1975.

Hueston Woods will be the site of the first 36 holes in this year's tourney, with the final two rounds of the title chase played next weekend in Athens.

The local linksmen have been working on driving and putting this week in preparation for the course, which totals 7,373 yards in length.

"The course plays long," Piper said. "Even the par threes run from 180 to 200 yards. The greens are big though, so we've been working on our putting in addition to our tee shots."

BG enters the event with an impressive 83-42 won-lost record, and a winning percentage of .664.

THE LOCALS ARE paired with Ball State and Central Michigan for the opening round of the tournament. A unique pairing system, which pairs the competing squads alphabetically, is used for the MAC championships.

After the initial 18 holes, pairings will be made on the basis of team scores.

Northern Illinois is the defending titleholder in the event, but the Huskies are not expected to be a top contender in this year's tourney because of inexperience.

Piper will draw his tournament lineup from the ranks of Treater (75.2), Miller (75.8), Dugan (76.2), Jeff Parsons (76.3), Lust (76.9) and Steve Cruse (77.0).

Treater will be manning the number one position for the Falcons, but Piper said the rest of the lineup would not be set until the BG golfers arrived in Oxford.

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