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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.



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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 incl illion in its capital projects 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

"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 WOUDLN'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." to page 3

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,

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 respon-sibility. "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 reseach 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 insig share of "no more than \$50,000."

THE UNIVERSITY has made both requests before without success. However, if

Newsphoto by Mindy Milligar

funding for the University to finance the aquatic facilities of the new recreation center and \$500,000 for a small animal care facility.

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., Caterpiller Tractor Co., Du Pont de Nemours and Co.

Eastman Kodak Co., General Electric Co., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Ingersoll Rand Co., International Businss 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., Caterpiller 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 Minina Maufacturing 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."

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 th 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.

Ohio will get a block grant and each institution will receive its designated portion of money.

"This way the government will not

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

Inside the News



- 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.

Newsphoto by Jim Osbon

Weather

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

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opinion

'judgment is founded on truth...'

back up ierc

Although the University has only a small piece of Ohio universities' energy pie, we should wholeheartedly assist the Interuniversity Energy Research Council (IERC) in its attempt to coordinate the state's energy research activities.

The council hopes to prepare a energy plan using all of the universities' programs that will be impressive enough to draw some big grants to the colleges.

With more money, research in innovative energy forms such as solar and wind heating, clean-burning high sulfer coal and coal gasification and liquification could go full steam ahead.

And research, ultimately, is good for Ohio colleges, whose professors are a valuable resource, and whose students need the rigorous problemsolving training of viable energy research.

But because the University doesn't have an engineering school, we don't get much of those research funds.

According to the University's IERC designate, Thomas B. Cobb, the University, through several departments, only receives about \$50,000 in energy research funds of an estimated \$5 million statewide. The Ohio State University receives more than \$2 million alone

But even though we don't get much funding, University experts in geology, chemistry, physics and environmental studies are involved with energy and the University's energy conservation program is nationally acclaimed.

And who knows? If Cobb represents the University's interests well, we may get more research funds.

The News hopes that Cobb is vocal in the formation of the IERC plan. Progressive energy research is essential.

yep, classes are on

Yep, we're still going to have classes on Memorial Day.

Those University contract employes who work will be paid two-and-ahalf times their normal wages, but we're still going to have classes on Memorial Day.

Because of these additional payroll costs, many departments cannot afford to be open, but we're still going to have classes on Memorial Day. Nabreth R. Emmanuel, president of the Graduate Student Senate, estimates that, "60 percent of the students will not return" for classes that day, but we're still going to have classes on Memorial Day.

It doesn't make much sense.

The decision to hold classes was made to get students out for the summer as soon as possible. And consequently, exams will end on a Thursday instead of on a Friday.

Big deal. The week is shot already because few students will be able to start their summer jobs on a Friday.

It is plausible to have Memorial Day off and extend exams until Friday. Ohio State, among others, is doing that.

The News has received letters against Memorial Day classes and we agree with them. If it's necessary to forfeit Memorial Day just to end exams on a Thursday, it's not worth it.



WARNING: ANDREW YOUNG, THE CRAZED TOE-STOMPER, IS STILL AT LARGE

looking at the legal aspect, on top of the

For those of you "fly by night flag

burners" who can't find the library and

for those of you who can find it, but

can't find your way out, the legal

studies area is on the fourth floor. The

State of Ohio 1977 Revised Code states;

A) No person without privilege to do

so, shall purposely deface, damage,

pollute or otherwise physically

1. the flag of the United States or of

3. any historical or commemorative

4. a place of worship or its furnishings

5. a place of burial or a burial marker

7. any other object of reverence or of

B) Whoever violates this section is

guilty of desecration, or misdemeanor

6. a work of art or museum piece

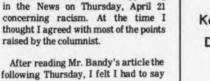
marker, or any structure, thing or site

2927.11 Ohio Revised Code

mistreat any of the following:

2. any public monument

of great historical interest



something. FIRST OF ALL allow me to assume that the guest column "racism is not

guest columnist

I suppose I am one of the many

readers of Mr. Bass' article appearing

exclusive to whites" was intended as a rebuttal, critique, or an evaluation of the one appearing on Thursday the 21, entitled "objectivity? we know it's racism.

If my assumption is correct than I must state that the writer of the latter missed the point of the former by a long shot and would suggest that he reread that article and politely withdraw his. Mr. Bandy used almost half of a page to say what Mr. Bass said in one.

The first paragraph reads, "we are all discretionary beings," which is not the same as saying that we are all racist. Here is Mr. Bandy's syllogism to prove that all men are racist.

TO SURVIVE ALL men must discriminate, or generalized- all men do, therefore, all men are racist. A ridiculous statement to say the least.

Particularly, Mr. Bandy seems to see racism only as an individualistic attitude but we see racism as an institution.

It is the institution working alongside capitalism that justified slavery.

It is what is now justifying the op-Africa Kelvin Dale

where the basis of minority rule is sanctioned by the belief in the inferiority of the African and his innate inability to rule himself.

IT IS THE institution which the Christian Church used Biblical exrerpts to justify.

national columnist

It is the institution from whence Jimmy Carter gets the enlightenment that enables him to label the situation in Russia involving Soviet dissidents as a violation of human rights, but says that the South Africa government, in spite of all it has done to its majority African population, is legal.

It is the system that produces the Little Black Sambo and the Tarzan movies to convey to its African population their glorious history.

It is the institution that is dedicated to proving the backwardness of the African people, distorts and whitens history by attributing our high achievements not to us but to people out of this world who came, built them, and then disappeared or to the Caucasian

AND FINALLY it is the institution that throws around statements like 'the black sheep of the family" or "the black list," and so on.

So Mr. Bandy, we know all whites are not racist.

It does not take the "objective minority" to tell us that.

One thing we do believe is that the majority of them benefit from it.

Perhaps our "objective minority" might promise us that as he so deligently tries to eliminate racism and racist thinking, he will define and discover them first.

Kelvin Dale is a News Student Guest Columnist. He is the managing editor of the Obsidian.

kiddies, ask the energy man

Q-Why is there an energy shortage? A-Because not enough dinosaurs died so they could rot and make oil to last us beyond the year 2040.

Q-Why don't we raise more dinosaurs and kill them and bury them in the ground so they will rot and provide oil for us?

A-Because the environmentalists won't let us kill dinosaurs. They are a protected species. Q-What about foliage and other

fossils? Why can't we bury them so we can have more oil?

A-IT TAKES a billion years for vegetation and fossils to rot and turn into oil. Most people don't want to wait that long.

Q-What happened to all the oil we were supposed to get from Alaska that would make us independent of the Middle East?

A-That oil is going to be shipped to Japan and we will get the oil that Japan would ordinarily buy from the Middle East.

Q--Won't that make us more dependent on Middle East oil than we were before? A-No comment.

Q-What does President Carter propose to do to solve the energy crisis?

A-Declare moral war on it. Q-How do you fight a moral war?

A-BY TAXING people who use gasoline. He expects to raise the price of gasoline by five cents per gallon until people use less of it.

Q-Won't that be a burden on people



who need their automobiles to go to work?

A-They will get rebates providing they don't have gas-guzzling cars. Q-How will I get my rebate?

A-By filling out IRS Energy Form 19876 listing your name, address, Social Security number, number of dependents, as described in Paragraph C. You will add the weight of the car to gallons of gas consumed by the total the number of cylinders you have in your engine, and then multiply this figure by your earned income, making an allowance for state and city taxes as described on page eight of the amended IRS Energy Form 1218, Article 3A. This figure will then be noted on page three, line 6B and subtracted from your date of birth on line 6C. Once the form as filed, no later than April 15, or unless you ask for an extension, under the IRS Energy Act S-304 you will receive a rebate of as much as \$50 or pay a penalty of \$200, which of course can be appealed.

A-Only to the extent that the price they will receive for their "new" oil will be competitive with what we are now

from the President's plan?

Q-WILL THE oil companies benefit

paying the OPEC nations. Q-Does this mean the prices of gasoline will go up for the consumer?

A-Does the sun rise in the morning? Q-What is a gas guzzler? A-A gas guzzler is any car that gets

less miles to the gallon than the car you own at the present.

Q-The Supreme Court just ruled that you could spank children in school. Does President Carter plan to spank people who drive gas guzzlers?

A-NOT AT THE moment. But the Department of Energy has a standby plan in case its goals on the purchase of small cars are not met. They would set up a Government Spanking Bureau and before you would be permitted to buy a big car you would have to go there and get 20 whacks on your backside.

Q-There are some people who like to be spanked and who might buy a big car just to get beaten. What will you do about them?

A-The government has their names in a computer, and if it finds out they bought a big car just to get spanked they will be refused the privilege and will be asked to pay an excise spanking tax instead.

Art Buchwald is a nationally syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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racism is more than an attitude

salaries

Letters

In the BG News account of the Council of Chairs position on faculty salary increments. I was quoted as having said that "for at least the last ten years the administration has established across-the-board policies."

The point that I intended to make was that for at least the last ten years the University administration has supported merit recognition in its salary policy, traditionally by allocating all salary funds to Colleges and Departments for distribution on a merit basis.

It is only in the last three years that the administration has followed the practice of a University-wide, acrossthe-board salary distribution with additional funds allocated to Departments and Colleges for merit recognition.

> Gary R. Hess Chair, Department of History

check the law

After reading most of the articles submitted to the BG News about the "burning of the flag". I have come to the conclusion that all these particular individuals want is attention!

Obviously, they have some need for this particular type of attention, but I don't!

Believe me, you don't have my attention, only my sympathetic sorrow. You are definitely more lost in this world than the rest of us are. In order to discuss this topic half-way

2929.21 Penalties for Misdemeanor A) for a misdemeanor of the second degree, not more than thirty days and

of the second degree.

sacred devotion

not more than \$750.00 Now that you have read this law, and have come to the realization that you are legally at fault, I suggest you call

the following number, 372-2346 (which is the University Police). I am sure they will be more than

happy to take you down to the city police, where the city police will also be you in jail, where you all belong!

Bruce W. Thomas 1230 E. Wooster St.

are athletes immune?

At the end of this quarter, I will be graduating and leaving Bowling Green. During my four years at the University, I have attended many home games in most of the varsity sports offered at this college. I, like many students, have felt the

excitement and pride in a winning team and the sense of loss in a defeated one. Sports at Bowling Green has much to offer the students.

The University, however, does have to set priorities. The price we pay for our "athletes" could be too much.

Not to fall victim of stereotyping, I would like to state that I know many fine football players of whom this university can be proud. I would like to direct attention to players this college would be better off without.

I'm sure our coach and athletic department want a team that commands respect and pride from the University.

Who can respect, however, "athletes" who feel they are above and exempt from all rules of decency? Who can respect people who intimidate fellow students; who have excreted in buckets and thrown them down stairwells; who brag that if fined for department owes them everything and anything for doing us the favor of playing football?

After four years of living and working in the dorms, I have had the chance to meet many of these players.

As stated before, most of these athletes are good people of whom I would be proud to have represent my University or even call a friend.

What about the others? Those who feel that we owe them and consider themselves immune from the rules and able to infringe on the rights of others? We spend large amounts of money for our sports through fees and attendance.

Let's not, however, field a team at any cost.

I would rather lose still another MAC title and be able to say that Bowling Green has a team to be proud of, than continue to blindly support a system that shelters such individuals.

> **Brad Signet** 107 Bromfield

give sga a chance

Give the new SGA a chance!

The writers of yesterday's negative letters regarding the new administration would do well to wait until all the facts are in before they criticize. The new SGA isn't even in office yet and are criticized already.

As a defeated senatorial candidate, I wholeheartedly support the victors from my ward (Gail Stoner and Jim Gamelia), President Bob Wolf, his executive board and his entire administration.

The candidates made quite a few promises in their campaigns. They set forth ideas for some vibrant new programs. But the only way these ideas

can be carried out is with our support and cooperation.

Give them a chance-you might be pleasantly surprised!

> Jon A. Shultz Beta Mu Kappa Commuter Center

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Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports, In Cooperation With WBGU-TV Edited by Bill Lammers

Carter says Europe,

Japan can compete...

President Carter said yesterday his recent meetings in London with European and Japanese leaders indicated that the Western allies feel they can compete successfully with the Soviet Union and the rest of the Communist world.

Carter told reporters in a nationally broadcast news conference that he can report "substantial success" in the talks because of "a renewed spirit of hope and confidence.

Following his opening statement, Carter told his first questioner that Israel should accept a Palestinian homeland, but he did not say where such a homeland would exist.

He also said Arab leaders, including Syrian President Assad, whom he met in Geneva Monday, accepted the special U.S. relationship with Israel.

Carter said that relationship "will be permanent as long as I am President." He added that he would not recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as long as the group still refuses to accept the right of Israel to exist.

... and calls Nixon 'guilty

of criminal offenses'

President Carter said he thinks former President Richard M. Nixon was guilty of criminally impeachable offenses and did violate the law in connection with the Watergate affair.

Speaking to reporters gathered around him after the formal end of his news conference, Carter said he does not think that Nixon himself thinks he is a criminal. Carter said nothing he saw in last week's

first David Frost interview with Nixon changed his mind.

Senate committee OKs

election day registration

The Senate Rules Committee has approved the Carter administration's bill calling for voter registration on election day.

Republican opponents of the bill said they will take their fight against the measure to the House floor and the public. Republicans are opposed to the bill mainly because they feel it would step up

Democratic voting at the polls. Last week, the House Administration Committee approved the bill on a straight party line vote. Yesterday's vote was a slim 5-4, with Rep. James Allen (D-Ala.), voting with the Republican minority.

Panama Canal negotiators

return to consult leaders

Talks over a new Panama Canal treaty yesterday recessed unexpectedly in Washington to allow Panamanian negotiators to fly home for consultations on new developments.

The State Department did not say what these developments are.

The decision to break off the meetings in Washington came after a two-hour session Wednesday. Romulo Betancourt, the chief Panamanian negotiator, decided to report

iregularities involving contributions which had been counted by Shapp's campaign committee in applying for matching federal funds. The principal offense charged was that

some contributors to Shapp's campaign actually gave using names of other persons. There were also allegations of disguised, illegal corporate gifts.

Under the law, Shapp is personally responsible for paying back the money. This is the first time the law has been invoked, and FEC officials are not clear about how he might raise the money.

An attorney representing officers of the Shapp for President Committee said he expects Shapp to request a hearing before the FEC. After that, the attorney said, the matter may be tested in the courts.

Vance, King Juan Carlos

discuss NATO, military

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Spanish officials, including King Juan Carlos, yesterday agreed to set up a combined military coordinating and planning staff to further military cooperation between the two countries.

The plan would also ease Spain closer to membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

After meeting with Juan Carlos, Vance expressed great admiration for Spain's moves toward democracy.

combined military staff The headquarters will be set up in Madrid, with a preliminary session by a joint military committee scheduled within 40 days.

Vance said his meetings with Spanish officials were excellent and very instructive, friendly and warm.

Dynamite discovery

delays Boston classes

A stick of dynamite was found outside a South Boston high school yesterday, which has been the scene of previous racial incidents in the city's busing program.

The start of classes was delayed by the discovery of the dynamite. Police said that seven persons, five women and two men, were arrested in the school area. Some of those arrested threw eggs at police. Fighting broke out after classes began.

and some students were sent home.

Explosion, fire shuts down Arab pipeline, oil field

An explosion and fire at one of the largest oil fields in Saudi Arabia forced the shutdown of a major pipeline in that country.

The fire was brought under control, but an official of the U.S. Embassy in Saudi Arabia said at least one person was killed and 26 to 30 persons injured, some with serious burns.

No Americans were believed among the casualties.

Officials of the Arabian-American oil company said the fire was contained within 12 hours after it was set off by an explosion. It was allowed to burn itself out.

The cause of the explosion is not known. but officials said the possibility of sabotage is being explored. The president of ARAMCO said the cause was a pipeline failure and not sabotage.

Harassment?

from page 1 One source told the News that several police officers have confirmed there is student harassment.

HE SAID HE has seen "nothing but problems with the treatment of students" and knows of at least 10 cases of harassment.

"The administration has known about it," he said. "It appears to me that nothing has been done." He added that the com-

munity may think students are over-reacting, but it has a "right to know the way things are, if they (police) are not going to do anything internally."

Another view was offered by George Postich, vice president for operations.

"I think our police are very well-trained," he said. "I think their procedures are quite thorough. I'm not saying they're perfect, but

Improvements to county airport

By Bill Lammers Asst. Copy Editor

Responding to questions Tuesday from Wood County officials in Bowling Green. Gov. Rhodes said he will try to find \$1 million in the state budget for improvements to the Wood County Airport on East Poe Road.

But no one told Daniel W Reddin III, chairman of the Wood County Airport authority, about the questioning of Rhodes.

Rhodes reportedly made his remarks when Wesley K. Hoffman, Bowling Green municipal administrator and member of the airport authority, asked him if the state would help pay for the project, currently in planning stages.

RHODES SAID he thought the airport needed the improvements, noting that his plane was unable to land in Bowling Green because of

Postich called University Police a "decent and ef-

THAT IS "THE worst sort of mark to get on his (an officer's) record," he said. "So they do everything to avoid that." classified civil service employes, Rehmer said.

because persons would be sitting in judgment of police. Statistically, the number

may be state funded, Rhodes says Reddin noted that Ohio

the short runway at the airport. The project would provide for a runway 4,200 feet long, Reddin said, adding that the current runway is 3,000 feet long.

Reddin said the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has given approval for detailed plans to be drawn and submitted to the FAA. The federal government may pay between 80 and 90 per cent of the total

recently completed an improvement project, and many Northwestern Ohio towns have new airports. "All the county seats got

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(new) airports, and they're much nicer" than Bowling Green's, Reddin said. "For a community with a state university, our airport is abysmal.

judgment calls will be different.'

policy regarding legal James E. Stofan, UAO searches and procedures in programming director, and Michael J. Coman, UAO general--not officers' activities during the concert. president, commented on University Police conduct at confiscation of bottles and the Dave Mason concert illegal substances at con-March 13. certs because it protects the

The statements were made in response to Wednesday's article, in which a Student **Government** Association (SGA) member complained of illegal student searches at that concert.

"I did not see anybody searched," Stofan said, adding he saw women asked. but not forced, to open purses.

However, he said he did not arrive until an argument was underway between University Police Lt. Roger A. Daoust and the SGA member.

"My main objective was to empty pockets and open stop the conflict," Stofan purses, he said, and "most said. "Ultimately, I have to people were intimidated be the one to handle a right off the bat." crisis.' He said he told Daoust the

searches were illegal and HE SAID HE ASKED Daoust replied, "Don't Daoust and the SGA member worry about it. I know what to continue their discussion I'm doing. after the concert and they agreed. from the SGA member and

Stofan offered himself, Coman said officers clarification of the SGA member's assertion that heard Daoust say several Daoust said he had permission for the searches times that he had received from two administrators. permission for the searches denied (Daoust the from Dr. Richard R. Eakin. statement.) vice provost for student affairs, and C. Richard

Stofan said Daoust Marsh, administrative adviser to the president. probably was speaking in

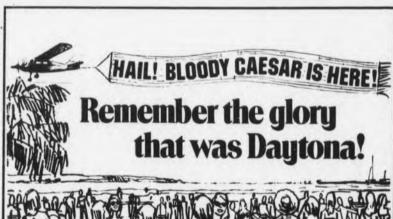
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cost of the project. Reddin said the remainder of the costs must be paid by state, county and municipal

funds THE \$1 MILLION figure is the approximate cost the entire project, Reddin said, not the state and local share

of the project. "But if the state is willing to fund it, that's great,' Reddin said. When plans, including cost

estimates, are completed, action may be taken.

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dividuals." he added. "A lot of their decisions are judgment calls.

force. Postich said BSU has not brought its concerns to UPCAC or registered services. complaints through the grievance procedure.

"You have to bring those things up when they're current," he said, to assure "swift justice.

ficient law enforcement agency" and said the threat of a lawsuit acts as a deterrent to student harassment by an officer.

Postich said he does not favor a police review board

they're a quite capable of charges and complaints has been reduced, according to Richard J. Rehmer, director of personnel support "I would like to think of-

ficers, when they stop students, are being more understanding," he said.

"If the information is there to show me that the officer has not acted prudently, it is within my power to take disciplinary action," Rehmer added.

He said that action could include a lecture, suspension or discharge, and he has not

so disciplined any officers.

ACTION WOULD have to be proven as "just cause" because officers are

'We're dealing with in-

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to his home government.

A State Department spokesman said the talks, which began on Monday, will resume in the next few days

The spokesman said the talks have been cordial and comprehensive. The U.S. is encouraged by the progress which has been made on a new canal treaty, he said.

Ex-candidate Milton Shapp must repay federal funds

The Federal Election Commission (FEC) yesterday ordered Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp to return almost \$300,000 in federal funds he received last year when he made a bid for the Presidency.

The commission charged widespread

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House Speaker pressured for intelligence limits

Speaker of the House Thomas O'Neill said yesterday he is getting some pressure from the White House to set up a House Intelligence Committee to limit the number of Congressmen who are told about secret U.S. intelligence operations. O'Neill said he is exploring the possibility.

Intelligence agencies want to limit the number of congressmen they have to report to. A law still in effect requies that the CIA report all secret intelligence operations to six committees.

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Perspective

'Live at Hollywood Bowl'

New Beatles album released

Seven years have passed since any Beatles recordings have hit the market. With the release of "The Beatles Live at the Hollywood Bowl," Capital Records has contributed to Beatlemania's comeback.

The album is turning out to be the highlight of the resurging Beatlemania of the last few years. Hidden among a wave of books, interviews, posters and greatest hits packages, this album is the first "new" (previously unreleased) material to emerge from the post-Beatle frenzy.

AS PRODUCER George Martin notes, poor recording conditions (three track recorders as compared to today's twenty-four track), crowd noise and small amplifiers make for a technically poor performance. But there is a feeling present which no form of technological per-



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Review by Lee Landenberger and

> fection could ever match. The electricity in the crowd cannot be Historically, this recording is a classic. It is the best

musical remnant o Beatlemania and its effects. The cuts are a combination from their 1964-65 concerts. Their standard opener, "Twist and Shout," starts you on an emotional journey which will give way only during the time it takes to switch sides. The entire album is one giant highlight; aesthetically, it has no flaws.

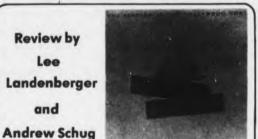
The freshness and enthusiasm which characterized the Beatles' early stages is out of control. At one point during "Help!" the screaming becomes so overpowering that John

Review By

Marc Holland

"Annie and I just broke

up," Woody Allen, as



Lennon's vocal momentarily breaks as he lets out a chuckle of astonishment. denied.

PAUL MCCARTNEY'S voice is beyond belief with of his renditions of "Long Tall Sally" and the middle section on "A Hard Day's Night.' The desperation of being a Beatle comes through twofold during "Help!", their newest song at the time. The tune is bouncy and quite

uptempo, but the lyrics contradict this mood, bringing to light Lennon's true feelings of being in the SO Beatle trap. "And now my life has changed in oh so many ways, my dependence seems to vanish in the haze."

member."

Additional cuts include "She's A Woman," "Dizzy Miss Lizzy," "Ticket to Ride," "Can't Buy Me Love," "Roll Over Beethoven," "Boys," "All My Loving" and "She Loves You.'

There is plenty of unreleased Beatles music lying in locked vaults just waiting to be heard. Countless hours of "Let It Be" sessions and various live shows circulate only in bootleg album form.

THE HOLLYWOOD Bowl shows have been in the hands of producer Martin and EMI since 1965. Many expected this record to be released years ago, but legal hassles have stood in the way.

Now those hassles are over and the early American concerts can be heard. All the old enthusiasm and naivete that went into Beatlemania can be enjoyed in the spirit they were made

The Beatles obviously still live.

Andrew Schug and Lee Landenberger University students.

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Brautigan writes disturbing novel

Review By Joseph Ianello

Venereal warts and bowling trophies don't seem to have much in common unless you get your kicks at the local alleys, or, in this case, your name is Richard Brautigan.

Willard and His Bowling Trophies: A Perverse Mystery" is Brautigan's sixth novel and perhaps his most disturbing. Famous for his simple yet graceful style that usually mixes silly sex with unconventional, spaced-out characters, Brautigan transforms those standards by adding escapist perversion and senseless violence.

The warts and trophies take on iconic value early, often as symbols of moral corruption in the 70s. The story involves two young couples and three brothers who are loosely connected by some very strange, yet typically Brautigan events. Bob and Constance are an attractive couple whose sadistic

sexual ritual is a result of her one night of desperate infidelity. Innocence turns into guilt, pleasure becomes degradation as she and Bob slowly lose touch with reality.

THEIR DOWNSTAIRS neighbors are Pat and John, who have an interesting collection of bowling trophies scattered about the living room floor. Guarding this happy family is a red, white and blue paper mache bird named.Willard.

Brautigan is more inclined to tease us with the Logan family. The three brothers have an obsession for bowling which has brought them a large collection of trophies and a very limited lifestyle. After their prized trophy case is completely emptied by some heartless thief, their obsession turns into a cross-country pusuit that borders on insanity.

Brautigan takes turns sketching the Logans' character disintegration as they pursue with Bob's as he retreats. The brothers become all that they have despised and Bob despises what he has become.

THE SUPERFICIALITY of America's love affair with money and power are the glitter images that Brautigan reflects from the trophies. They have become "all the president's men"-symbols of dreams that are blinded by personal and collective missions of self-righteousness. Not even self-respect can see past the shine.

But in the end it's the innocent who must answer for the crimes of the few. The warts become obscene sources of embarassment. They are the fateful objects of circumstance that imprison Bob and Constance on death row.

I would guess that "Willard" is Brautigan's bicentennial gift to America. Although it is wrapped with his pretty similes, inside it is a much more serious, almost foreboding message than he's ever managed before.

By using the venereal warts and bowling trophies as icons,

ters,

stammers

and

Brautigan creates a metaphor for our post-Watergate society that unashamedly admits guilt.

His message-all have been infected. In the past his playful optimism was enough resolution. Here, unfortunately, he offers no cure.



By Randy Haberkamp

FILMS

"Annie Hall" is a nervous romance, in other words, a real romance. Woody Allen, as star, writer and director, has created one of the most complete glimpses of reality ever filmed, and he has done so in an unreal way.

Rather than simply put "reality" in front of a camera Woody Allen knows that a much truer image will be exchanged by using the unique qualities of the film medium.

Only on film could you revisit your grade school and have all your classmates tell you how their lives turned out. Seeing that 10-year-old girl with crooked glasses and freckles tell you how she grew up to be "really into leather," enables the viewer to experience and enjoy the insane realities and ironies of life.

"Annie Hall" is certainly a film everyone can identify with Who hasn't experienced the strained come-on conversation between Alvy and Annie, which is totally different from their real thoughts (ingeniously flashed on the screen as subtitles)?

EXCELLENT PERFORMANCES by Allen and Diane Keaton are equally supported by Tony Roberts, Carol Kane, Paul Simon and Shelley Duvall.

If you do nothing else this weekend, go see "Annie Hall," at the Stadium Cinemas 7:30 and 9:40 nightly.

Matinees are offered tomorrow at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 4:30 p.m.

Another new offering this week is "Bound for Glory" with David Carradine as Woodie Guthrie, a songwriter who refused to have his hope for the hopeless be silenced by the anti-unionists of the Depression era.

"Bound for Glory" suffers from lack of what "Annie Hall" has so much of-communication. While "Annie Hall" uses the film medium to express reality, "Bound for Glory" attempts to allow reality to speak for itself.

The point of the movie isn't as effective, but is still undeniably present. Smoke and dusty cinematography and cluttered, dirty locations and sets express the look and feel of the Depression in a shocking and convincing way.

However, the power of the first half of the film is lost by the director's insistence upon continuing the "mood setting" shots and slow pacing throughout the film. Show times are 7 and 9:40 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1.

"SLAP SHOT" continues in its second week at 7:30 and 9:45 nightly at the Stadium Cinemas. Matinees are 2 p.m. tomorrow and 2 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Portage Drive-In hits the CB craze at an appropriate level with "Breaker, Breaker" at 9 p.m. and "Truck Stop Women' at 10:40 p.m.

Union Activities Organization (UAO) campus movies offers "The River Niger," starring Cicely Tyson, James Earl Jones and Lou Gossett, today at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents with University ID.

Tomorrow UAO presents "The Exorcist," a film that uses violent movements, flying objects, green-pea soup and fourletter words to get scares that sometimes get laughs.

If you take it seriously, which is pretty hard to do (especially the second time around), you may feel you have gotten your \$1 worth. Show times are 5:30, 8, and 10:30 p.m. Both UAO flicks will be shown in the Main Auditorium. University Hall.

Sunday Night Movies offers Frank Capra's "Platinum Blonde," with Jean Harlow, at 7 and "Take a Letter, Darling," with Rosaline Russell and Fred MacMurray at 8:45. Admission to the Gish Film Theater of Hanna Hall is free.

THEATER

Third World Theater will present "Message From a Region of His Mind," a tribute to James Baldwin, at 1 and 8 p.m. today and 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

Excerpts from Baldwin's works examining race conflict will be presented with dance, song, dramatic reading and a

variety of other staging techniques. Admission is 50 cents with University ID.

comedian Alvy Singer, tells drawal from an affair with us in the monologue that opens "Annie Hall," his the model and singer. Annie Hall. He can't be happy with latest and perhaps most a woman who could love a delightfully touching film. schmuck like him. As always, Allen plays "I can't get over it!" he himself. Singer, like Allen, There's an old joke, Singer is a paranoid, guilt- and goes on, that characterizes doubt-ridden New York Jew his relationship with women. who discovers anti-Semitism "I'd never want to be a behind every statement and member of a club that would event.

have a person like me for a EARLY IN THE film he is offended when "Annie Hall" recounts acquaintance invites him to Singer's gradual and lunch by asking, "Didjew eat somewhat mystifying withyet?" His jaw drops a mile when, on his first date with Annie, she observes matterof-factly, "You're what my Grammy Hall would call a real Jew. She hates Jews." THE CASTING OF Allen's

friend and former roommate Diane Keaton as the delectable Annie supports the film's autobiographical tenor Keaton offers the per-

previous roles in Allen movies, such as "Play It Again, Sam" and "Sleeper." Annie is a multi-talented woman who tremendously during her affair with Singer. We see Annie develop the self-confidence to leave Singer career

formance of her career.

displaying depth and versatility lacking in her grows

and pursue her singing Annie's first meeting with

generally shows herself to be as human, vulnerable and spaced-out as Alvy. **KEATON'S SINGING is a** pleasant surprise, too. Her breathy, intimate interpretation of "Seems Like Old Times' stops the show. The film's reviews have

been as nearly unanimous in praise as a filmmaker could hope, and deservedly so. Many reviewers overemphasize its departures

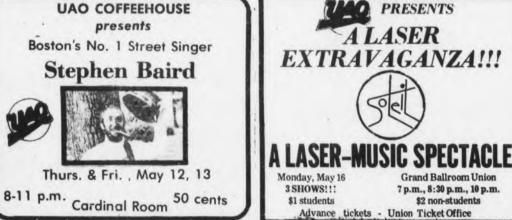
Alvy best displays Keaton's comedic talents. She stut-

from the familiar Allen formula, however. Certainly "Annie Hall" is more serious than other Allen films. Allen does not portray his typically inept

character as before, but dissects and analyzes himself. An animated fantasy shows annie, in Alvy's mind, as the Wicked Queen from "Snow White." One con-

versation is accompanied by sub-titles that reveal what Annie and Alvy are really thinking. A split-screen juxtaposes simultaneous events. Annie and Alvy are seen, for in-

stance, with their analysts. "How often do you make love?" they're asked.



Annie Hall--a hilarious new Woody Allen flick **BARGAIN PRICES**



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'Hardly ever," Singer whines, "three times a "Constantly," she week.' "three times a gasps. week!"

"Annie Hall' is a complex and fascinating film. It is Allen's most overtly autobiographical and introspective film, and Diane Keaton's growth as an actress helps the film achieve unusual emotional depth.

On another level, "Annie Hall" is primarily another hilarious Woody Allen flick!

MUSIC University Bands II and III will perform in concert today at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union. The student performance is free.

TELEVISION

Part II of "The Big Event" will feature "Billion Dollar Movies," highlighting the 14 top box office hits of all time, including such favorites as "Jaws," "The Godfather," "The Sound of Music," "The Sting," and "Gone With the Wind." It will air 9:30 p.m. on Channels 13 and 4 Sunday.

"Disney's Greatest Villains" offers the best part of his animated features that seems to be missing from recent features. The Wicked Queen from "Snow White" is still one of the best baddies of film. Also included is a clip from "The Rescuers," the latest Disney film which was produced by reunited animators of old Disney.



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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.

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.

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 en-thusiasm.

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.

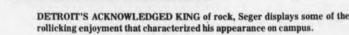
The band (and they are a band in the true sense of the word) swayed through "Rock and Roll Never Forgets," "Travelin' Man-Forgets," Beautiful Loser," "Nutbush City Limits," "Katmandu," "Turn the Page," "Come to Papa," "Main Street" and "Heavy Music." All the hits were well-played in the style that Seger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

He is part of the spark that separates the Bullets from just another rock band. As their fans will tell you, they on for well over 10 years. are a special group. THE TWO ENCORES

Activities Union

finished off a solid gig with "Night Moves," and a tribute to Chuck Berry, "Let 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 hardedged 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



rollicking enjoyment that characterized his appearance on campus.





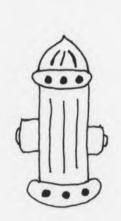
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Local Briefs

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 midwest 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

By Tim Riley

dressed more than 400

persons in the Main

Auditorium at University

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

"We (American blacks)

are still under the heel of a

hostile republic--yet

Hall.

of chaos."

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 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 aout trying to make this country better. I would like to have my greatgreat grandchildren enjoy this great land."

Author James Baldwin discusses changing identities of blacks, whites something is happening," He said there was no true Baldwin said. White people The identities of blacks are "beginning to be and whites are changing, liberated from all the according to James Baldwin, horrors of segregation," he internationally acclaimed black novelist who ad-

said, adding that the blacks have always been able to handle it. "White people couldn't handle it," he said. Baldwin said Americans

> Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall. Additional p.m. tonight and tomorrow, with admission 50 cents at the door

University Police lists 36 charges for last month

black-face."

April, 1976.

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Myles Pizza 352-1506

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 oncampus and 12 were made

bicycles, with 29 reports. off-campus. Three charges of criminal damaging and petit theft burglaries were reported. were made. Other charges included consuming arson, grand theft, vehicle



alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle, unauthorized use of a vehicle, grand theft, indecency and public voyeurism. A total of 131 complaints

were received by the police last month, 53 less than

The largest number of Dr. complaints involved stolen professor of business law, was named Nineteen petit thefts and 11 Member on the Year" by the University circle of Omicron Other complaints included Delta Kappa (ODK) natioal

leadership honorary Friday. The honorary also inducted three members of the

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

Russell Decker, alumnus and 20 students. "Faculty 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

programs

ODK include Richard Anerson, senior; David L. PAUL W. LADD, Wood Ash, senior: Michael F. County Commissioner, was Baus, senior; David Belden, selected for membership junior; Laura Dunbar, under the alumni category junior; James Fisher, senior; Elizabeth A. Galpin, which honors "graduates who have demonstrated senior; David M. Godfray, leadership and service in the senior; community in which they junior; live," according to Timothy junior; Smith, adviser to the campus ODK circle.

Jennifer A. Krueger, junior; Michael A. Linton, Undergraduate students junior: Susan A. Matoney, were chosen from the areas senior: Linda L. Nelson. of athletics, scholarship. junior: Carol A. Pontis, creative and performing junior; Jonathon J. Scott, arts, journalism, speech and senior; Patricia A. Thomas, mass media and from social junior; Richard P. Vornholt, junior; Deborah M. Walsh, service, religious and

Students inducted into

Mark W. Hetrick,

Richard O. Kopf,

faculty and staff, an director of international

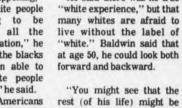
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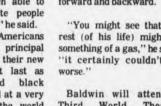


have "lost their principal slaves," and that their new sweatshops won't last as worse. long. He said black Americans "stand at a very funny place in the world today." because they are the only true Western blacks.

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





The developing nations in Africa were created by Europe for European performances will be at 8 reasons, he said, calling Idi

something of a gas." he said. "it certainly couldn't be

Baldwin will attend a Third World Theatre presentation of excerpts of his works at 1 p.m. today in

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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 adminstration 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 progreams. "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."

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

Investments

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

Peschell said it is usually

the scholarship donations

that are invested by the

foundation, which has 11,000

share holdings, an in-

guidelines for investing

money are established by the

investment policy com-

mittee of the foundation, but

its decisions are based on

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vestement of \$850,000.

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or monies for scholarships.

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groups as Student Gover-(GSS) have been invited to nment Association (SGA), attend. Black Student Union (BSU), Ronald E. Ross of HRA. Human Rights Alliance said, "this is a brain-(HRA), La Union de storming session to let Estudiantes Latinos, and everybody know what Graduate Student Senate

economics of the situation;

for example, the foundation

would not invest in New York

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

panies that have operations

in South Africa would mean

we would lose some of our

Peschell said. "It's sort of self-defeating."

moneymakers,"

"To not invest in com-

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best

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

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

By Roger K. Lowe

Staff Reporter

How would you like a job

Larry J. Weiss, director of

alumni activities, has such a

job. He leaves today for

Copenhagen as an official

The Office of Alumni and

Development usually tries to

have a representative on

escort for an alumni tour.

each tour, Weiss said.

that enabled you to go to

Copenhagen, Denmark?

jet transportation, hotel accomodations 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 dif-ferent things."

"It gives us a chance to Low cost optional tours are available for those wishing meet alumni and parents,"

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 formation is mailed to nearly 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 Asociation usually offers two or three tours a year, Weiss said. "It's a good way to offer something to our people."

everybody else's problems terests. board, gay awareness day foundation is in or out makes and a campaign against

> "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.

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

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

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

Ross said the goal of the conference is to get an understanding so the groups can form a coalition in support of common in-Goals include support for a police control

student apathy.

Alumni tour leaves for Copenhagen

all alumni and parents in Ohio and Michigan, and the office usually promotes the

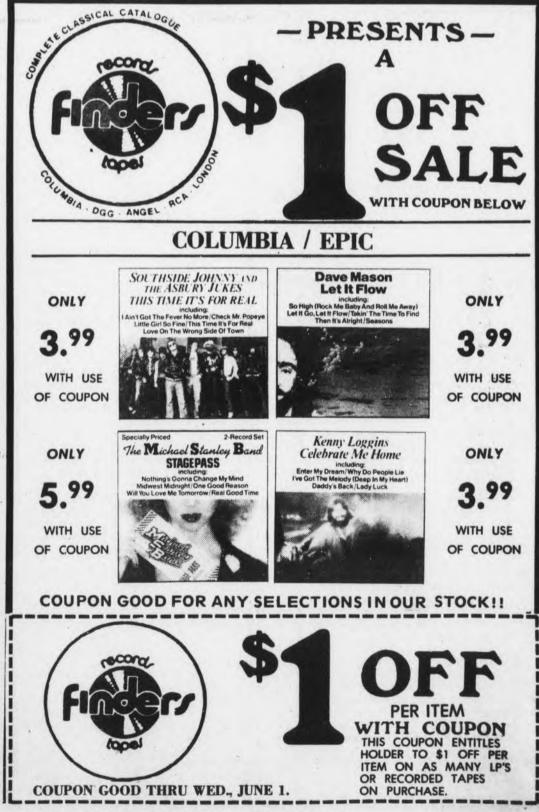
The Office also advertises the tour in the alumni magazine, published six times a year.

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

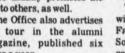
the state. Weiss said the Alumni Association will have two more tours this year. One group will go tour Munich, Vienna, and Budapest, August 12-27.

"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 months in advance, Weiss said, adding that inbetter response, he said. School teachers, which make



trip to others, as well.



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Moore's class (emphasis on family history): Sections 1358-1360, 9:30-10:30 TRF, plus disc. sec.

#### Friday, May 13

#### MEETINGS

Graduate student organization-11 a.m.-5 p.m. Horizons Suite, Education Bidg. Those interested should contact the Senate office, 3rd floor, Union Industrial Education Association 8:30 p.m. First Floor, Tech Bldg. Presentation of awards followed by a party. Op members and persons interested in industrial education, \$1. en to

#### LECTURES

"Stratigraphic Evidence for a Rifting in W. Oregon and Washington" geology lecture-noon 070 Overman Hall

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Women's golf-10 a.m. University Golf Course BGSU women's team hosts an invitational

Faculty swim-noon-1 p.m. Natatorium Open to all faculty and staff, 35 cents, 10 cents to rent a suit, if necessary "Message From a Region of his Mind" Third World Theatre matinee 1, 8 p.m. Joe E. Brown Theatre Excerpts from the works of James Baldwin. Discussion by Baldwin will follow. 50 cents with ID.

Baseball-1 p.m. Steller Field BGSU men vs. Central Michigan, two games

JAO Happy Hours-2-5 p.m. Falcon's Nest, Union Pinball Wizard tournament - 3-5 p.m. Buckeye Room, Union Open

to students and staff, \$1 for four games. Student swim-6: 30-10 p.m. Natatorium 25 cents

"The River Niger" campus movie--7, 9:15 p.m. Main Auditorium, University Hall 50 cents with 1D Storytelling festival--7:30-8:35 p.m. 112 Life Science Bidg. Dept. of LEM presents storytellers.

Concerts 8 p.m. Grand Ballroom, Union Bands II and III will perform

Pro Frisbee team 8-10 p.m. Anderson Arena "The Aces" will

Public skating-8-10 p.m. Ice Arena \$1 with ID, 50 cents for skate rental

Latino dance 8 p.m.-midnight D.C. Ranch, Perrysberg \$3 T Shirt dance 11 p.m. Northeast Commons Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma, Admission 50 cents, 25 cents if wearing a T-shirt.

#### Saturday, May 14

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Track-10 a.m. Whittaker Track BGSU women's team hosts IFC tennis tournament 9:30 a.m. Ice Arena Courts Faculty

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#### UAO Mystery trip-10 a.m. Leave Union Oval \$5.50 Golf-10 a.m. University Golf Course BGSU w

en's team hosts People's Chess Federation- 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Commuter Center,

Moseley Hall Rugby-1 p.m. Poe Ditch Field Team A hosts Northwest Ohio tournament Team B vs. Wittenberg

Baseball-1 p.m. Steller Field BGSU vs. Eastern Michigan, two

Open swim-1-3 p.m. Natatorium 25 cents

Football-1:30 p.m. Stadium Spring inter-squad game Undergraduate art show-2-5 p.m. Fine Arts Gallery Student swim-3-8 p.m. Natatorium Open to students and guests. 25 cents

The Exorcist" campus movie-5:30, -8 and 10:30 p.m. Main Auditorium, University Hall \$1 with ID "Message from a Region of his Mind" Third World Theatre production 8 p.m. Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall 50

cents Public skate-8-10 p.m. Ice Arena \$1 for students with ID, 50

cents skate rental Blue Magic Ball-11 p.m. Northeast Commons Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma 75 cents

#### Sunday, May 15

#### MEETINGS

Kappa Delta Pi-5 p.m. Alumni Room, Union Don Boren will speak. Open to members and initiates Circle K 7-8:30 p.m. 447 Math Science Bldg. Sponsored by BG

Alpha Phi Omega-7:30 p.m. 129 Life Science Bldg. Service fraternity

Student Council for Exceptional Children 7:30 p.m. 115 Life Science Bldg. Election of officers.

Sailing Club-8 p.m. 224 Math Science Bldg. Fin-n-Falcon Scuba Club-8-10 p.m. Natatorium

ENTERTAINMENT

Bridge match-1:30 p.m. Ohio Suite, Union Trophies will be awarded. 50 cents for students. 75 students

Student swim -2-4 p.m. Natatorium 25 cents

Undergraduate Art Show-2-5 p.m. Fine Arts Gallery Public skating-3:30-5:30, 8-10 p.m. Ice Arena \$1 for students, 50 cents for skate rental

Open swim-4-6 p.m. Natatorium 25 cents "Platinum Blonde" and "Take a Letter, Darling" campus movies-7 p.m. Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall

Chamber Orchestra 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Music Bldg. Concert

with mezzo soprano Barbara Lockard "It's a Two Way Street" discussion-8 p.m. Second floor study lounge, Ashley Hall Liz Gaplin will discuss communications, lounge, Ashley Hall sponsored by Ashley Hall Council.

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An historical examination of the major civilizations of the ancient Near East (Mesopotamia, Egypt Syria, & Israel). Emphasis is put on defining, comparing, and contrasting the Oriental and Biblical socia traditions as embodied in their respective institutions, art, literature, and religion. No prerequisites.

#### 367. HITLER'S GERMANY: THE RISE & FALL OF NAZISM (4) WEINBERG. Section 1413, 12:30-2:30 MR

An examination of major developments in Germany from its defeat in 1918 through its collapse in 1948 te its recovery in the Cold War era. Emphasis on the Weimar Republic, Adolph Hitler and the Third Reich and post-war reactions and conditions. Study is keyed to causes and effects of Nazi totalitarianism, ex pansionism, and racism. No prerequisites.

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# Strong tracksters challenge Mid-Am field

#### By Bill Ester 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 ponts 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 havequalified 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 5-71/2 jump."

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

"She saw a doctor Wednesday and he said she could run," Williams said yesterday. "She was out jogging yesterday and she'll probably run Saturday. As a coach, though, I might keep her out of some events."

In addition to running the hurdles, Romsek is scheduled to team with Dodson, Billet and Samuelson in the two-mile relay at the AIAW event next weekend at UCLA. Javelin thrower Lorna Miller will also represent BG.

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



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

By Tom Baumann

Staff Reporter

The men's lacrosse team is

The Falcon laxers have

never lost three straight

games and they don't intend

to break the mark at Wooster

BG's season finale pits

not out to make history.

tomorrow.

this season.

said.

#### By Kevin Coffey Staff Reporter

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 Iformation 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.

#### Martin is fuming again

NEW YORK--The only time Billy Martin and George Steinbrenner see eve-to-eye is when they're jaw-to-jaw.

The "New York Post" reported from Seattle

yesterday that Martin is annoyed with Steinbrenner, the Yankee owner, over the status of veteran catcher

Elrod Hendricks. Elrod was sent to Syracuse of the International League as a player-coach on April 26.

them against the Scots, seniors Bob Dyer and Dave winless in Midwest Lacrosse Luken. Assn. (MLA) competition Although Wooster has many returning veterans, "We will definitely be the team's inexperience has aggressive

those four."

Besides Baxter, that group

includes Rob Rutan, and

plagued them all year long. against Wooster." coach Jim Plaunt "We will play as IT HAS BEEN a disap-

team," Plaunt said. "We will In 1972, they last failed. attempt to double team them finishing third. and put our concentration Perhaps the best way to mainly on them. The other summarize the Falcons' players they have do not

frustration is in the words of match up to the abilities of tri-captain Preston Speers: "We're not going down to

Will men's laxers make history?

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-

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

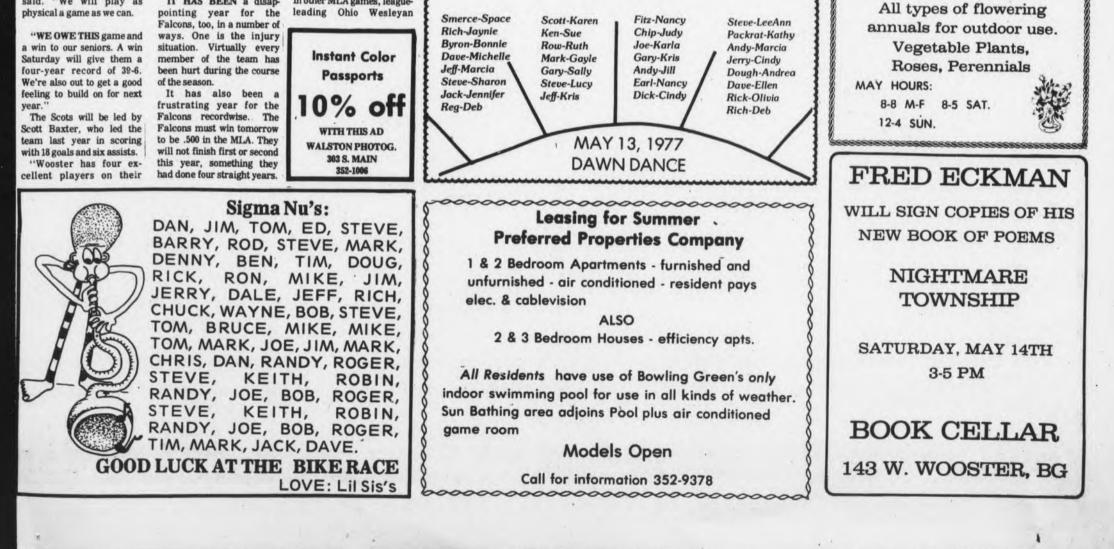
scoring lead with his twogoal performance last week against Ohio State. McNicholas has 14 goals and eight assists for 22 points. Freshman Mike Squires follows with 20, while Dick Irwin and Jim Macko each have 16.

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 "But the referee said no. I'm not knocking the said. 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 lacross

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,

Now or never for **BG** diamondmen

> '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

"We simply need to win

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

Jeff Jones and Terry

Milton will be summoned to

the hill today. Righthander

Jim Joyce will team with

Mike Hale or Ken Lelek

the

"Potentially, I think this is

my best club," Purvis

praised. "The rain hurt us a

little bit, but we've had

Hurons

of landing a NCAA bid.

more losses.

against

tomorrow.

everytime out."

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 roads games

remain on BG's schedule, and they're not with frontrunning Miami, Toledo or Central.

"TD SAY WE have to win

overall good balance all seven out of eight games at the minimum," speculated year. Falcon skipper Don Purvis.

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 However, Groth lineup. injured his knee two weekends ago in Toledo and still hasn't recovered.

a 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 encugh. BG must begin

PINCH HITTING-WBGU-Dwight Bachmann has tried in vain to motivate diamond interest here this year, but was foiled by the weatherman like many others.

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**FAST** results

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

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 9-4-1 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 affect 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.





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

#### **MAC baseball standings**

|                 | Conference |   | rence | Overall |                         | Con | fer | Overall |       |   |
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| AMS             | W          | L | PCT.  | W-L     | Kent State              | 3   | 5   | .375    | 15-10 |   |
| ami             | 9          | 2 | .818  | 39-9    | Ohio University         | 3   | 5   | .375    | 17-21 |   |
| edo             | 4          | 1 | .800  | 26-12   | BOWLING GREEN           | 1   | 3   | .250    | 30-14 |   |
| ntral Michigan  | 7          | 3 | .700  | 32-11   | Ball State              | 1   | 4   | .250-   | 18-15 |   |
| stern Michigan  | 5          | 5 | .500  | 24-27   | Western Michigan        | 2   | 6   | .250    | 14-22 |   |
| rthern Illinois | 3          | 4 | .438- | 19-8    | -includes one tie game. |     |     |         |       |   |
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## **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 draught.

-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

picking up ground. FM (88.1) will air all four weekend home games to wrap up its baseball play-byplay coverage this season.

year

strong Jones,

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 Mar-shall 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.

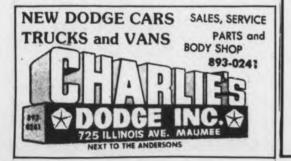
"ALL OF THE SCHOOLS are contenders," he said. "Especially the three Michigans (Central, Eastern and Western) that have been out of school since April 24, and have been concentrating on nothing but golf."

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.



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.

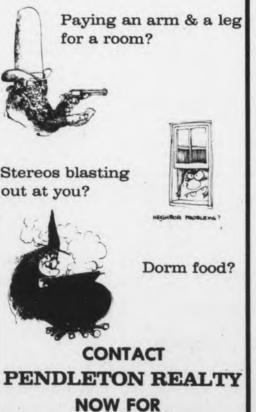
THE LOCALS ARE paired with Ball State and Central Michigan for the opening round of the tournament. A unique pairing system, which pairs the competing squads alphabetically, is used for he MAC championships

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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