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The BG News May 17, 1977

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 109

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday, May 17, 1977

State budget cuts spur letter writing drive

By Kath Kruse
Staff Reporter

Newly installed Student Government Association (SGA) members plunged into administrative action last night, with emphasis on a popular campaign theme: educational costs.

First on SGA's agenda was a discussion concerning Amended Substitute House Bill 191, (state appropriations), led by University Vice President Richard A. Edwards.

In presenting a financial status report, Edwards described the outlook for University funds as "very discouraging."

"There are some startling figures that should be brought to the attention of University students," Edwards said, in reference to the bill, which was recently adopted in the House.

EDWARDS SAID that, as it is now written, the bill would provide an increase of \$8,957 dollars for the University in the 1977-78 fiscal year.

"This is in sharp contrast to the \$1,357,101 required by the University to maintain its present level of educational quality next year," Edwards said.

At the state level, Edwards said the amended bill would cut a total of \$31 million in funds which are essential to state academic institutions.

"As the original bill was proposed by Governor Rhodes, it absorbed a basic 5

per cent cost-of-living salary increase," Edwards said. "We (University administrators) had every reason to be optimistic.

"If this (the amended bill) is passed in closed session, as we (administrators) feel it will, there will be no choice but to raise tuition costs."

EDWARDS ESTIMATED that the impact upon those enrolled at the University will be evidenced by an increase of \$20 to \$30 a quarter a student.

"We're (state universities) like a painter," Edwards explained. "We've painted ourselves into a corner.

"As costs rise, we have only two choices: to turn to increased taxes or to increase fees."

Following Edwards' presentation, SGA members unanimously voted to implement a campus-wide letter writing campaign protesting cuts in Ohio's higher education budget.

President Bob Wolf called for positive, immediate action, saying "The way to get inside those closed doors is by making ourselves vocal on this issue."

Representatives from various campus organizations will hold a press conference at 11 a.m. tomorrow, in the Wayne Room, Union.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform students of what they can do to prevent an increase, and to express the views of student groups to the general public," Wolf said.



Newsphotos by Larry Kayser



DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY sponsored its 27th annual bike race Saturday. Sigma Nu took first place in the race, Sigma Phi Epsilon second place and Delta Tau Delta third place. The race was open only to fraternities. Each fraternity sponsored a team of nine riders. Trophies were awarded to the first three fastest teams. The 45-lap bike race is the oldest Greek event on campus.

Inside the News

- FEATURES...There's a church on Church Street that's really a house. Or is it a house that's really a church? No matter, Shaun Nicholson explains the story on page 5.
- SPORTS...The Falcon golf squad, the school's last Mid-American Conference champion, grabbed a seven-stroke lead over the league field last weekend. Read Kevin Coffey's story on page 8.

Weather

Sunny, continued warm
High near 90 F (33 C)
Low near 55 F (13 C)
20 per cent chance of rain



Newsphoto by Greg Smestad

MANEUVERING A WHEELCHAIR up a ramp in front of University Hall, Dennis J. Sadowski, managing editor of the News, finds the task challenging. Yesterday, 16 persons took part in Handicapped Awareness Week Activities. Most of the participants said it was a rewarding as well as learning experience.

Lodge opposition may decrease

By Jamie Pierman
Staff Reporter

Petitioners asking for an appeal from the state liquor board on a liquor license for the Crystal City Lodge may withdraw their appeal, it was announced at City Council last night.

However, the petitioner's attorney, Robert Maurer, said a decision to withdraw has not yet been made. He said the appeal will probably be withdrawn, but it is still pending.

The Lodge was to be a bar located in the old Heinz factory, on Ridge Street. The Bowling Green Neighborhood Association opposed the issuance of a liquor license for the Lodge. No permit was granted by the state.

City Attorney Patrick Crowley said

the appeal eventually will be withdrawn.

AN ORDINANCE amending the zoning district map was defeated unanimously by council. The amendment would have permitted Maurer to construct apartments west of the Conrail tracks between Frazee Avenue, Enterprise Street, Evers Street and the tracks.

Councilman Bruce H. Bellard said, "I think it would be a mistake" to increase housing in that area.

The general consensus of the property owners in that area is that the increased density of residents would cause traffic problems and deteriorate the neighborhood.

A letter from the Bowling Green Neighborhood Association to council

said "the large concentration of students will not be conducive to the residential neighborhood." The letter cited loud parties as the main reason.

If student housing is constructed, it would mean "the end of the neighborhood and the beginning of the exodus of families," the letter said.

Another ordinance amending the zoning map was passed. A strip of property from Ridge Street to Merry Street, owned by Maurer, will be used for the construction of apartments.

BELLARD SAID he viewed the area as "an entirely different situation" because the area is already surrounded by apartments.

Mayor Alvin L. Perkins announced that the city has received a grant of about \$140,000 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The money will be used to build 73 new parking spaces behind LaSalle's department store on Main Street.

Perkins said "for the overall city, this is the best route to take," although there is some dissatisfaction among merchants along West Wooster Street that they will not benefit from the new parking spaces.

Other parking spaces may become available in the future on West Wooster Street behind the Northern Telephone Co., Perkins said.

Municipal Administrator Wesley K. Hoffman said paving of Ward Two streets should begin next week.

Because of the terms of the contract, the project must be finished by February, 1978, but "the contractor thinks the job may be completed before winter.

Awareness week

Wheelchair mastering difficult for novice

By Dennis J. Sadowski
Managing Editor

Riding a wheelchair may look easy, but believe me, it isn't.

Yesterday, I decided to have a go at riding a wheelchair as part of Handicapped Awareness Week activities. And I don't want to do it again.

Altogether, there were 16 of us who decided to try out a wheelchair for a few hours. Some went to class, some performed their regular duties and some took a tour of campus.

I decided to go about my regular activities at The BG News. Upon entering the office, I was greeted with double takes and "What happened to you?" or "You had me worried."

But that wasn't so bad. It was when I took a walk...er ride, to the Administration Building to attend to some business that things really got bad. Thankfully, Bill Lammers, an assistant copy editor, accompanied me on the trip.

The first thing that slowed me up was going down the ramp in front of University Hall. Being unfamiliar with the force needed to apply to the brakes, I could not make it down the ramp without hitting the rails on each side several times.

Of course, I had to go to the front of the building and then make my way up the ramp, no small task on a steep incline.

Once inside, I decided I wanted a drink of water, however, I couldn't reach the fountain. I'm glad I didn't have to go to the bathroom.

On the return trip, I lost control of my "chair" and ended up with a face full of

bushes. Luckily, Lammers was along with me, or I still would be struggling to get out of my predicament.

It was hard to move around in the office. I couldn't get close enough to my typewriter to feel comfortable, and it was hard to open my desk. About the easiest thing was to answer the phone because of the long cord on the receiver.

I DID NOTICE that people tend to just glance at a disabled person. Only a few people I passed looked at me for more than a split second. Usually, people look at me as they pass by for a second or two. But yesterday, some people didn't even look.

Then came the luncheon at which participants were to describe their morning. WE CAME OUT of the morning with bruised hands and knuckles from not being an expert at wheeling our way around campus. And to top it off, my arms and shoulders are sore. But it was worth it.

Thanks to Brenda Stuckey and the Wood County Easter Seal Society for giving me the chance to see what it was like to get around in a wheelchair.

And an aside to the Architectural Barriers Committee—please decide soon on where some of the \$62,500 in grants to eliminate barriers to persons in wheelchairs will be used.

Some suggestions—access to Moseley Hall is badly needed as are elevators to the upper floors of the older buildings on campus. More than one ramp to some buildings should be constructed to allow quicker access.

"We've still got a long way to go," said Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, at the luncheon yesterday.

Yep, we sure do.

barriers are here

The handicapped person is no longer a social outcast. Aided by modern technological advances and armed with a stiff upper lip, the handicapped person can now traverse many barriers and take his place in society. Education has taken away some of the stigmatization formerly allotted to the handicapped and laws are being passed that protect his rights in the working world.

But he isn't quite equal yet. You see, the handicapped person still must fight physical as well as social barriers every day.

These physical barriers are the topic of an awareness week, sponsored by the Wood County Easter Seal Society and the University's Resource Center for Students with Disabilities. The week, which began yesterday, involves demonstrations, programs and even some sporting events featuring the handicapped.

The News urges students to attend or read about the week because most people don't understand the problems handicapped people face.

The blind person has to walk across streets with red and green lights, which of course have no meaning to him. He must work the dials on anything from stoves to elevators which are smooth, giving no clue as to here the dial should be set.

The person confined to a wheelchair confronts a virtual obstacle path when he goes to school or work. High curbs, stairs, out of reach telephones and water fountains are just a few of the physical barriers he must deal with.

The University is a prime example of an environment restricted by barriers. Many of the buildings were built when handicapped persons just didn't go to college. University Hall and Hanna Hall are two examples. Those buildings have no elevators and with steep stairs, their second to fourth floors are inaccessible to the person in a wheelchair.

Other architectural and physical barriers make just going to class a difficult task.

But University officials are not really at fault. Like any other construction, elimination of barriers is expensive.

The Architectural Barriers Committee, which operates in conjunction with Student Services, investigates the things the University can do.

New buildings are checked for accessibility by the committee, although construction of buildings with barriers is now blocked by state and federal law.

The committee also reviews funds allocated by the Ohio Board of Regents and suggests where those funds can best be used. But those funds don't stretch far enough. So far, the regents have given only \$62,500 for the elimination of barriers on our campus.

That's a pittance when you consider that it would cost about \$80,000 to install one elevator in University Hall.

But there were some substantial changes. Ramps were built into University Hall and Hanna Hall, opening classrooms on the ground floor to the handicapped.

Although the News understands the difficulty of raising or obtaining adequate funds to convert the older buildings to be easily accessible to the handicapped, we press University officials to request more funding from the Board of Regents.

Within a decade, we will no longer have any choice. The University must comply with a ruling issued by the department of Health, Education and Welfare which mandates full accessibility for handicapped persons to buildings in any state or federal assisted program.

guest columnists

protest cuts in your education

This column comes from a few of your instructors who have been wondering whatever happened to the idea of "a quality education at a reasonable cost."

That idea has been the backbone of public higher education in this country for nearly two hundred years; yet a substantial portion of the Ohio House of Representatives see fit to ignore it.

The instrument of their disregard is called Substitute House Bill 191, an appropriations bill whose effect will be to force this university, along with other schools, to cut back its services still further, or else to raise its tuition charges to you still higher.

Either way, you and your families will be short-changed by a group of Representatives who just do not seem to care. Instead they brag that they are developing a "bare-bones" budget.

The chairman of the House Finance Committee will tell you that higher education got more money this year than last, and that Bowling Green's share of that increase is around \$1 million.

Compare that increase in income with the projected increases next year in (1) the University's fuel and electricity bill—\$225,000; (2) mandated

pointing out to legislators what the money goes for!

We told them of the service to the State, of our energy conservation practices that have earned national recognition, of what our graduates have been able to accomplish. We told them that we understood their problems, we have invited them to our campuses, we

We are asking everyone to tell the legislature that if they cannot raise enough money to finance the state as it should be, then to have the courage and decency to tell the people the truth about our taxes.

It is time for all of us—faculty, students, administrators, staff, family, parents, friends—to once again assume the responsibility for our university as we have so often in the past, to flood the offices of the people named below with letters, telegrams, phone calls, whatever, telling them that we care.

"It is time to stop speaking softly. It is time to speak out, to exert every form of legal and ethical pressure on the legislature that we can."

increases in civil service salaries and fringe benefits—\$313,400; (3) required increases in state workmen's compensation rates—\$39,000; (4) the new catalogs and bulletins to tell you what is necessary in order to graduate—\$51,000; (5) Blue Cross rate increases—\$50,000; (6) mandated pension increases—\$300,000. The total increase in cost of these six items alone next year will be \$978,000; and we have not even begun to talk about the Library, student employment, department operating costs, student scholarships, or any increases in faculty salaries—all of which somehow are to be taken care of by the remaining \$25,000.

have set up university-legislative conferences.

In short we have bent over backwards to demonstrate our commitment to provide "a quality education" for the citizens of this state.

And for what? It is time to stop speaking softly. It is time to speak out, to exert every form of legal and ethical pressure on the legislature that we can.

We must support our friends in Columbus; we must identify our enemies and let them know in no uncertain terms that, sooner or later, they will face retribution at the polls.

LEGISLATORS KNOW how to do one thing very well—count noses. We are asking everyone who reads this letter to write a legislator—the names are below.

We are asking everyone reading this letter to contact parents, friends, family—anyone who has ever expressed concern to you about the future of public higher education in this state.

- WRITE:
- The Hon. Oliver Ocasek, President Pro Tem
The Ohio Senate
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Phone: 614-466-4822
 - The Hon. Richard Celeste, President
The Ohio Senate
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Phone: 614-466-3396
 - The Hon. Harry Meshel, Chairman
Senate Finance Committee
The Ohio Senate
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Phone: 614-466-8285
 - The Hon. Vernal Riffe, Speaker
The Ohio House
The Statehouse
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Phone: 614-466-3246

This Guest Column was written by Stuart Givens, James Graham, Michael Moore, Joseph Perry and Karl Schurr, all University professors.

WHAT GOOD IS A SKELETON without any flesh or muscle to make it move? What good are our efforts to plan ahead if we do not know from one month to the next what the legislature's intent is?

How can we continue to guarantee the value of a Bowling Green degree if we don't have the money to offer courses, to purchase equipment, to buy computer time, and, yes, to grant decent salary raises?

It is irresponsible for a legislature who votes itself hefty pay raises one year to turn around and tell us: "tighten your belts and look for better administration."

It is irresponsible for legislators to decry the lowered enrollments in our institutions, yet to deny us the key to increase that enrollment—lowered tuition rates.

It is irresponsible for a legislature to sponsor expensive management planning studies of the universities, and then turn around and change budget figures with such non-reason and rapidity, that universities cannot even plan ahead for a full year.

It is irresponsible for a legislature to hide the real cost of running this state by selecting certain agencies—such as public higher education—to receive substantially less in proportion to the other state agencies. If the American people could listen to the President's energy message without going to pieces, surely the citizens of this state can take some plain talk about the costs of state services.

AND IT IS SOMETHING worse than irresponsible for a legislature to pass an appropriations bill while deliberately withholding the language that specifies how the money is to be spent.

guest columnists

pinballics anonymous fault tourney

Highly informed sources have indicated to us that many reputable pinball enthusiasts will be boycotting the "Pinball Wizard Tournament" sponsored by UAO on May 13.

As trained researchers, our investigation has indicated that their grievances are well founded.

THE GREATEST SOURCE of their discontent stems from the fact that a biased scoring system will be used to pick a "champion." As now set up, contestants will play four games on four different machines with the person scoring the highest grand total declared the winner.

As the most inept pinball novice knows, some machines yield higher point totals than others for the same level of proficiency. Generally, a machine with a 6-digit display will yield more points than one with a 5-digit display.

Even machines with the same number of display digits may reflect highly diverse point totals for the same level of play. The individual who is the most adept at a low scoring machine is at a distinct disadvantage in the proposed tournament.

As the old Latvian saying goes, to criticize without meaningful suggestions is but to howl at the moon. Therefore, our recommendations follow.

EMPIRICALLY DETERMINED standards have been set up by manufacturers designating the score required for a high level of proficiency



Letters

jeans day

If you want people to accept you as being a part of society, then why do you broadcast that you aren't?

People who prefer opposite sex partners don't run around saying "I'm heterosexual, let's have a jeans day" for support.

If you prefer partners of your own sex, fine, but sexual preference is one's own business so why draw attention to yourselves in this way?

I do understand that you are a minority, and I will support various minorities.

However, I do not wish to have a label placed on me—I wear jeans almost every day!

You say you want human rights and I support equality but I would like to know which rights I have on campus that you don't.

T. Scheeser
G. Stayner
Founders Hall

parking

This letter concerns the "attractive" methods of ticketing unauthorized vehicles, which the Parking Services uses.

On Wednesday evening, April 27, at approximately 5:45, several co-ed softball games were in process on the intramural fields near the Ice Arena.

Our team was playing on Field 6, one of the fields nearest the Lot 6 parking area. We were all excited, after taking the lead in our game, when all of a sudden, out of the distance appeared a "gay" little blue scooter labeled "Parking Services."

A short-legged creature emerged from the scooter and approached the back-stop of our field where two motorcycles happened to be parked. (Note: There were tons of bicycles parked at each playing field at the time.)

The little man looked at us with an impish grin and then began to ticket the two motorcycles.

We all started giggling, thinking of course that he was only kidding.

The game suddenly stopped, as our home plate umpire got an evil look on his face...Oops, our glasses!

One of the bikes belonged to him! Horrors! We all stared at the cute little "meter man," hoping he would go away and quit teasing us while he so rudely interrupted our game...

The point of this story is—we can't understand the reason for the two tickets!

Don't the parking services' employees have anything better to do than to venture around campus earnestly searching for something to ticket? Why must BG students have to tolerate such absurd situations as this? (Maybe cars would present spatial problems, but motorcycles, slightly larger than bicycles, don't harm anyone when parked.)

The satisfaction the attendant earned by ticketing the bikes merely seems to reinforce the University's motto: "How to rip off the student in 101 easy lessons." (Economics—no. 535.00—for employees only)

L. Ruppert,
and 3 others

P.S. Confucius say: "More derrieres in BG then just ones we sit on."

busch I

To the person who stole the BUSCH I license plate off my car, thanks a helluva lot.

Being a Florida plate, it cannot be replaced for over a month.

Thanks to you, I'm not able to drive my car for the rest of the quarter.

Also, you ruined a four day trip to Michigan because that was the car we were supposed to drive. If you don't have anything else better to do with your time than steal license plates and ruin peoples spring quarter, then you are pretty sick.

It would be greatly appreciated if you would return the plate immediately! No questions asked.

Put yourself in my place and think about it. If anyone else knows the whereabouts of the plate please call 372-4591. Thanks.

Sherie Busch
316 Chapman

The BG News

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Day in Review

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

Retroactive car rebate may pass in Congress

Congressional tax writers have agreed that Americans should be given retroactive tax breaks for buying fuel-efficient automobiles or installing home insulation.

But leaders of both the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee note that their approval of this concept does not ensure passage by Congress. The statements came as the House panel started hearings on the tax aspects of President Carter's energy plan.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman and Senate Finance panel chairman Russell Long said they want to encourage purchases in anticipation of the potential rebates and credits.

If Congress passes the proposals, anyone who bought a fuel-efficient car after April 20—the day Carter made the energy proposal—would qualify for the rebates.

The government considers more than 18 miles per gallon fuel-efficient.

Postal rates may increase; Saturday service may be cut

A new increase in postal rates is in the works, as well as a service cutback that will have mail boxes empty on Saturdays.

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said the first class rate probably will be increased from 13 cents per letter to either 15 or 16 cents by early next year, with Saturday delivery service being suspended.

Bailar said the Postal Service will not seek Congressional approval before it cuts back deliveries, but he said the Postal Service Board of Governors must approve the move, and then the Postal Rate Commission must hold hearings and issue an advisory opinion.

Supreme Court refuses to rule on discrimination

The Supreme Court yesterday refused to consider whether a private employer is guilty of illegal sex discrimination by firing an unmarried pregnant employe.

The court let stand a lower court's decision that a Louisville, Ky. firm violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act when it fired the woman in 1972.

The justices sent a lower court the appeal by South Dakota Congressman Larry Pressler seeking to force Congress to vote on any pay raises its members might receive.

Pressler challenged a law which, in effect, allowed automatic pay hikes when no action was taken in Congress.

Zambia in "state of war" with white-ruled Rhodesia

Zambia yesterday announced that it is in a "state of war" with neighboring white-ruled Rhodesia. Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda said his army was placed on full alert after he learned that Rhodesia might launch strikes at black Rhodesian guerrilla camps in Zambia.

Rhodesia responded by saying it has no aggressive intentions against Zambia, but a spokesman in Salisbury warned that "pre-emptive" strikes will be made against black Rhodesian guerrilla bases if attacks by the insurgents continue.

The Rhodesian comment came in a message from Prime Minister Ian Smith to British Foreign Secretary David Owen. The spokesman said Smith assured Owen of his cooperation in the latest British-American peace initiative in Rhodesia.

The spokesman said Smith warned that the climate for such negotiations would be impaired by further guerrilla raids out of Zambia.

Zambia has served as a base for

Rhodesian black nationalist guerrillas fighting the white regime in Rhodesia for the past four years.

U.S. ambassador Young to ask end of white rule

Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young was expected to arrive late last night in Maputo, Mozambique for a U.N. sponsored conference on Southern Africa.

The delegates from some 80 countries are expected to draft a resolution calling for tight military and economic sanctions against South Africa in an effort to end white rule in Southwest Africa and neighboring Rhodesia.

Portugal alerts forces for Azores rebellion

The Portuguese government has placed its armed forces on standby alert and flown in police reinforcements to Ponta Delgada in the Azores after a night of violent clashes between separatists and police.

Five policemen and four civilians were injured. The regional government on the mid-Atlantic Portuguese possession met in emergency session yesterday.

Mondale discusses U.S. aid with Portuguese officials

Vice President Walter Mondale met with Portugal's top leadership yesterday to discuss its shaky economy and U.S. aid.

Mondale, on the first leg of a European tour, met with Premier Soares and President Eanes in Lisbon for talks on \$700 million in planned western loans to help ease Portugal's economic crisis.

Mondale also discussed U.S. aid to Portuguese armed forces, including an airborne brigade for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Premier Soares assured Mondale that a secessionist movement is under control in the Azores Island chain and does not threaten U.S. interest. The U.S. has an air base in the Azores.

North Spanish rebellion protests police repression

Rebellious Basques paralyzed much of Northern Spain yesterday with a strike, and labor sources said the strike may continue. It was the fifth straight day of Basque protest of alleged "police repression."

Labor sources report that 600,000 persons were on strike in the Basque region.

Scores of persons were injured in clashes with police yesterday in several cities. Five persons were killed in the previous five days.

The Basques are also calling for amnesty for those political prisoners still in Spanish jails. The Basque separatist organization has threatened to resume terrorist attacks against the post-Franco government unless the full amnesty is granted.

The Spanish government is reportedly concerned that the violence may spread outside the Basque region.

Vice President Walter Mondale is to visit Madrid today.

Wallace says he will run for vacant Senate seat

Alabama Gov. George Wallace said he will run for the U.S. Senate next year.

In an interview broadcast by the American Broadcasting Company, Wallace said he will try for the Senate seat now occupied by John Sparkman, who is expected to retire.

Proposal awaits Rhodes' signature

Bill to protect homeowners from lien law

By Bill Lammers
Asst. Copy Editor

The Ohio General Assembly has passed and sent to Gov. Rhodes for his signature a bill which would protect homeowners from paying twice for services after buying a new or remodeled house.

The bill, House Bill 2 (HB 2), would modify the current statute, called the mechanic's lien law, and put further restrictions and responsibilities on lending institutions to certify that money is not owed.

Problems arise when the contractor of a house, having collected the entire bill for the house, does not pay a

subcontractor for such services as plumbing or electrical installation.

Under the current law, a subcontractor may file a lien against the house and its new owner demanding that the outstanding bill be paid to the subcontractor, even if the main contractor was paid.

IF SIGNED BY Rhodes, HB 2 would put more responsibility on lending institutions and main contractors to assure that subcontractors have been paid.

State Rep. John D. Thompson Jr. (D-Cleveland) sponsored the bill after having a similar bill vetoed

during the previous session of the General Assembly.

Russell L. Wozniak, legislative aid to Thompson, said Thompson sponsored the bill after receiving many complaints in his constituency, which is an underprivileged area of Cleveland.

Wozniak said many constituents have been served with liens after buying houses. Thompson himself had problems earlier in life with a mechanic's lien, Wozniak said.

WOZNIAK SAID he expects Rhodes to sign the bill, which passed 88-7 in the House and 32-0 in the Senate. Wozniak said contractors

originally were skeptical of the bill because of wording that included land developers. Developers are excluded under the final draft of the bill.

The bill applies to individual purchasers of one and two-party dwellings and purchasers of condominiums.

HB 2 would require lending institutions to secure affidavits from the main contractor that the subcontractor bills have been paid. Originally, HB 2 required the lending institutions to secure lien releases, but the terminology was changed to require affidavits, a more understood legal device.

ALTHOUGH MORE responsibility would lie in the hands of savings and loan institutions and banks, Walter R. Greenfield, vice president of Huntington Bank of Wood County, 130 S. Main St., said safeguards required by the bill are used now.

Greenfield said his bank checks into all loans on existing structures to make sure subcontractors have been paid. On new homes, the bank releases the loaned money as each portion of the work is completed.

"We will not finance anything where there is anything suspicious," Greenfield said.

Savage assists with school difficulties

OEA president bargains for salaries

By Cynthia A. Myers

Sally Savage is a teacher's aid, for all the teachers in Ohio.

As president of the Ohio Education Association (OEA), Savage travels throughout Ohio, aiding local chapters with difficulties as simple as how to get more members, or as complicated as bargaining with school boards for better salaries and classroom equipment.

According to Savage, school levies are passing more readily this year than in recent years.

"The problem is the people in Ohio think that they are so highly taxed. You show them statistics from other states and we are not highly taxed. Their schools are not closing though—ours are," she said.

SAVAGE MUST contend with many state and national educational issues.

The number of legal issues is rising due to a lack of

funds, resulting in teachers not being rehired, Savage said.

"In our legal services division, there are 480 cases we have been processing. More teachers are going to court over the loss of jobs than ever before," she said.

Last year legislation passed in Ohio was termed "instant tenure" by most people.

"We, the OEA, worked very hard to get that terminology changed. The people that called it that didn't understand tenure," Savage said.

"The general public thinks that everyone, after so many years, has tenure," she continued. "This isn't true."

TEACHERS MUST successfully teach for a given number of years to receive tenure, Savage said. The success or failure of teachers is decided by the administration.

"We are trying to insure that people will have con-

tinuing contracts after three years of successful teaching," she explained.

Savage said administrators in many school systems feel that if they walk past a classroom and the students are working quietly, the teacher is successful. This is not always the case.

"The administrator needs to be in a classroom for at least one day to determine whether or not the teacher is successful. They need this time to be able to offer suggestions on improvements," she said.

A COLLECTIVE bargaining bill, now being presented to the Ohio Legislature, would require teacher evaluation, she added.

The bill stipulates that teachers be given reasons

for suspension or termination of their contracts.

The University is now involved with the OEA in an in-service education program.

"This summer 40 teachers will be trained at the University. They will then train other teachers on the local level," Savage said.

Teachers must continue their education and earn a given number of in-service

hours according to their contracts.

"With the proposed program, they could earn up to 20 credit hours," she said. "This type of thing has been tried with success in New Jersey, Maine and California."

Savage said she joined OEA 20 years ago as a first-year teacher. She was recently elected to a second term as president of OEA.

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Newspphoto by Larry Kayser

THIS STUDENT FOUND a good way to beat the heat is to dash through the fountains by the Administration Building. Playing in the fountains becomes a refreshing invitation as the temperatures climb.

Holiday classes on

Deans Council, in its meeting Friday, got involved in the question surrounding scheduling of classes on Memorial Day.

Dr. Sheldon Halpern, vice provost for faculty affairs, said the matter was brought to the council's attention, but added the council has no power to do anything about it.

"This schedule has been set up for a couple of years," Halpern said, "and the same thing is scheduled for next year."

According to Halpern, the only thing the council can do is make a request that the 1978-79 schedule, currently under consideration, be changed, if the college deans so desire.

Halpern said the council did feel it ought to clarify the matter so people better understand what is happening.

"THE SCHEDULE is formulated with two sets of constraints," Halpern said. "The first is the state-mandated holidays and the second is the balancing of the calendar to accommodate the full scheduling of classes."

Halpern explained there must be 10 of each weekday class and an exam week in each quarter. Unless this quarter's classes are held on Memorial Day, exams would run Tuesday-Friday rather than Monday-Thursday.

Halpern said the council has expectation that "attendance will be lower than on a typical Monday," and that is "a subject of concern for the council."

But, according to Halpern, there was little the council could do, as attendance is essentially a matter between student and professor.

Theater production marred by technical, staging difficulties

Review by Beth Rooney

The ensemble cast of Third World Theater's production of "A Message from a Region of His Mind" obviously had an intense feeling for James Baldwin and his works. Most of the selections were expressed powerfully, and were capable of moving the audience to the desired emotion.

But staging and technical difficulties obscured the potential for the show. The production was a combination of reader's theater, dramatization of novels and song. Yet no matter what the mode of expression, the cast had to continually struggle against detracting technical problems.

Lighting was the most obvious problem. It was too dim, and many actors had to speak their lines in the dark. Planned or not, with motivation or not, it was disturbing.

Throughout the production, slides of black persons and their problems were projected on a screen at the rear of the stage.

FOR THE MOST part, the slides were disturbing, rather than being complementary to the action. Staging often called for the actors to stand in front of a slide, which only forced the audience's eyes to wander back and forth from slides to performer. However, the slides of Baldwin's books were helpful in setting the chronology.

The set of ramps, Baldwin's desk and critic's corner were appropriate and well done. But the movement blocked on those ramps was awkward. Why keep the entire cast on stage throughout the production? Emotionally moving scenes would have been much better facilitated without the cast in the background. Having people speak by turns from stationary positions was boring, and reminded one of seventh grade reader's theater efforts. Also, the black-and-white costuming was a little too blatant.

The only major problem with the cast was a tendency to speak too fast and with exaggerated diction.

BUT THE CHARACTERIZATIONS were skillfully done. Gary L. Bond's portrayal of Baldwin was thoughtful and projected the image of sad wisdom. Claudette (Candy) Cole's high society lady was accurate, although Cole needed practice working with pantomime. Deanna Lyas and Amos Cowson were heartbreaking in their portrayal of hypocritical Southern, nigger-hating whites.

Although Charles Fort Jr.'s portrayal of a critic as a stupid bum was amusing, it was also confusing. The juxtaposition of Fort's idiot with slides of complementary criticisms makes one question the director's validity in using professional criticism as the standard for the world's view of Baldwin.

Steven W. Feaster's drunk was aptly both sad and happy, Connie Williams was powerful in her portrait of rejection, Michael Johnson's rendition of "Feelings" was magnificent in its expressiveness and quality, and Ava Floyd displayed sensitive interpretation in her supple modern dance.

When Baldwin stepped on stage after Friday's performance, the love between him and the cast was almost visible. It was a special thing to witness, and it attests to the cast's effort in putting the production together. It is unfortunate that the technical staff let them down.

Benefit marathon run

A 72-hour marathon run sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for the benefit of the Wood Lane School for the mentally retarded will begin at noon today at Whittaker Track.

At least one runner will be on the track until noon Friday. Donations are being solicited by runners.

Office of the Registrar

Spring Final Exam Schedule

TIME OF EXAMINATION	MONDAY 6-6	TUESDAY 6-7	WEDNESDAY 6-8	THURSDAY 6-9	FRIDAY
7:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.	8M (BA 102)	11M	9M 9W	10M	
10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.	8T	11T	8W 9T	10T 10W	
12:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.	3M	1M 1R	2T 2W	12M 12T	
3:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.	4M 4T	1T 1W	3T	2M	
5:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.	5:30 & 6 p.m. Monday Evening Classes	5:30 & 6 p.m. Tuesday Evening Classes	5:30 & 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Classes	5:30 & 6 p.m. Thursday Evening Classes	
8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	7:30 & 8 p.m. Monday Evening Classes	7:30 & 8 p.m. Tuesday Evening Classes	7:30 & 8 p.m. Wednesday Evening Classes	7:30 & 8 p.m. Thursday Evening Classes	
5:45-7:45 p.m.	ACCT 222	PSYC 201	INFO 160	CS 101: Exams will be given on CS 102: Sunday, June 5 at 7 p.m.	
8:00-10:00 p.m.	ACCT 221	SPCH 102			

EXPLANATION--

A class that meets for the first lecture time in a week at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday (8T) is scheduled for examination at 10:15 a.m. Monday, June 6.

Local Briefs

Ridge St. closed

Ridge Street, between Mercer Road and Willard Street, will be closed today and tomorrow because of construction on the site of the recreation center.

Yearbook pick-up

The 1977 yearbooks are in and may be picked up from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today in the Forum, Student Services Bldg. Today is the only day they will be available in the Forum.

Children's author

Carol Kendall, an author of several short children's stories, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 115 Education Bldg.

Kendall, a native Ohioan, has won several awards for her works. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Math information

A mathematics advising session will be held at 6:30 p.m. today, 459 Math-Sciences Bldg. The session is open to all students taking math courses. Information about next year's schedule will be available at the session.

Professors will be there to describe courses, give advice and answer questions.

Master's lecture

George Kennedy, assistant to the dean of the Graduate School of Business at Cleveland State University, will give a presentation 11 a.m., May 24. Kennedy will also answer questions about the master's program in business administration.

Topics to be discussed include salaries, employment prospects and future trends.

Scholarships

An information session for persons interested in applying for a Fulbright-Hays Scholarship for the 1977-1978 academic year will be held 10 a.m., May 25 in the River Room, Union.

Further information and applications may be obtained from Thomas B. Cobb, assistant dean for research in the Graduate College in the Research Services Office, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily on the second floor of the former alumni center on the corner of South College Drive and East Wooster Street.

Graduate registration

Registration materials, mailed to all currently enrolled graduate students, should be returned to the graduate registration clerk in the Graduate College by May 27.

Works of art by University alumnae Sandra Ferguson Taylor are on display in the Alumni Center. The display, which includes drawings, collages and installation studies, is open to the public.

Cedar Point

Saturday is "Bowling Green State University Day" at Cedar Point Amusement Park.

Tickets, \$5.75, can be purchased at the Student Activities Office, 405 Student Services Bldg. and are good through June 30.

Deadline for buying tickets is 5 p.m. tomorrow. The tickets may be picked up from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday.

Further information can be obtained by calling 372-2951.

German films

A course on new German films will be offered this summer, and when films are scheduled to be shown, persons interested are invited to attend, said Joseph L. Gray, chairman of the German and Russian department.

For further information call 372-2268.

Car buying seminar

A seminar, "How to Buy a Car," will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, in the main lounge of the Alumni Center. The seminar is open to all seniors.

Thursday's News carried a story that said President Hollis A. Moore Jr. organized the ad hoc panel studying University Police procedures. Actually, trustee Charles A. Shanklin created the panel.

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Early 20th century church converted to house

Story and photos by Shaun P. Nicholson

Traveling west on Court Street, there is a short jog across Church Street where it bends into a red-brick lane. Chipped cement sidewalks lead to a slight knoll and through a restful area of foliage and early 20th century homes.

Bells no longer chime on Sunday mornings, nor do residents use the 1918 structure for religious purposes. It is now the pride of Judy Ann Conibear, who remodeled the church into a home four years ago.

"When I first asked my two boys, Patrick, 11-years-old and Danny, 10-years-old, what they thought of living in a remodeled church, they called it 'weird,'" Conibear said.

However, Danny and Patrick have changed their attitudes. "Not only did we

do a great deal of cleaning up, but carried every single brick used for remodeling the church and building the pool in back," Patrick said.

A former resident of East Northport, Long Island, a suburb of New York City, Conibear said she decided to move back to Bowling Green, where her father, John E. Pendleton, lives because she was tired of the crowds and fast-paced Eastern life.

"The small community is more my style."

"I wanted a house that I could fix up when I came to Bowling Green in 1973, but wasn't satisfied with what was available," she said. "When my father and I first looked through the church, he tried desperately to talk me out of the idea."

"We considered buying the church when we looked over the basement. Although it was only a small room, it had a water pipe, sewer outlets and gas. These were the basic necessities to begin remodeling. Since my budget was low I couldn't afford to have the utilities installed new."

Originally, the exterior was a dark red brick, covered with dirt and soot from a coal furnace which burned under the church for 50 years.

"At first we tried a chemical combination to dissolve the grit but it wouldn't work, so we used high pressure water hoses to loosen the grime," Conibear said.

The hoses also loosened cement filling between the bricks. "After workmen filled these openings, I wasn't pleased with the bricks' color; it was too dark and gloomy. So we painted it white with black trim to brighten it up."

Conibear drew all the architectural plans with the aid of her father. "I never designed a home interior before, so I did make a couple of blunders," she said.

"After completing my first drawing, I found that I hadn't left eight inches for the wood frame around a closet. It would have only held one coat."

The entire interior remodeling job took six

months. The walls alone, cluttered with peeling paint and plaster, took several days to wirebrush and repaint.

"If I had it to do over again, I would have had the walls sandblasted to get the job done quicker," Conibear said.

Colorful modern paintings, small mirrors, old photographs and Conibear's original macrame hang on creme-colored walls, accented by carmel-stained slag windows.

"I love the mellow light and relaxing atmosphere created by the windows, but on rainy or cloudy days it's almost too dim, so I wanted huge skylights in the roof."

"After contacting several building suppliers I found only small plastic bubble skylights, but I wanted bigger ones that would fill the room with sunlight; it would be great for my plants. My father couldn't understand this. He said, 'Everything will look in at you, birds...clouds...people!' I then told him if anyone is interested enough in me to climb the steeply-angled roof, then they deserve a show."

Four large skylights were finally built into the high cathedral ceiling.

A winding stairway spirals up to three bedrooms and a full bath. Built like a choir loft, the upstairs also holds a washer and dryer.

A solarium now sits where altar and pulpit were positioned. The back wall has been replaced by windows where plants and flowers line the baseboard and hang in front of white lace curtains.

Behind the church, Conibear has built a wooden sundeck and a brick patio. A swimming pool, bordered by red bricks, is also found there.

"We've really gotten a lot of mileage out of the space. There's a kitchen, study, two full baths, living room, solarium, three bedrooms and a utility room, she said.

"I don't believe it's good to tear down old buildings, they have too much character. I think they should be preserved, integrating old with new."

WHAT WAS FORMERLY a church is now the home of Judy Ann Conibear and her family. The church, built in 1918, was remodeled into a modern home when Conibear bought the church upon moving here from New York. She drew the architectural plans with help from her father, even though she had never designed an interior of a home before.



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chicken salad	1.45	2.00		sauce
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32 Bill: Slang
33 Luau food
34 More
35 Prevailing conditions
36 License for example: Abbr.
37 Stir
38 Kind of bear
39 Type of residence

DOWN
1 Suffixes with four and six
2 Newspaper section
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12 Dies —
13 Parties: Brit. colloq.
21 Treasure State: Abbr.
22 Features of chalets
25 Pay the bill
26 Girl's name
27 Beans
28 Free from bias
29 Not so good
30 Saltpeper

49 Corpus — (body of law)
50 Take it easy
51 One of the Smiths
53 Excessive
54 — many words
55 "— horse!"
56 Nines
57 Bartlett, for one
58 Ideal spot

32 Item in audio-visual education
35 Trips
36 Victoria for example
38 Lauds
39 Debatable
41 Cause of yawns
42 Element
44 — Solemnis
45 Magical mark
46 Wagner role
47 Le Sage
48 Way in or out
49 Project
52 Human

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	J	A	R	H	I	S	T	A	L	E	
L	A	M	A	A	N	N	E	A	G	I	L
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V	O	L	L	A	R	E	A	R	S	E	L
A	N	S	E	L	M	L	I	L	A	C	
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C	A	C	H	E	Z	O	L	A	I	N	E
H	I	T	O	N	T	A	L	L	A	T	H

Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit an entry, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to this section.

Tuesday, May 17

MEETINGS
Gerontology—3 p.m. 208 Hanna Hall For majors only
Nutrition Club—6 p.m. Living Center, Home Economics Bldg.
Reorganizational meeting
La Union de Estudiantes Latinos—6 p.m. 302 Men's Gym
Child and Family Development Club—6 p.m. 207 Home Economics Bldg. Election of officers
ACT Fellowship—7 p.m. Northeast Commons
Stock Market Club—7:30 p.m. 111 Business Administration Bldg. Election of officers
Black Greeks—7:30 p.m. 105 Hayes Hall
Design Club—9 p.m. 105 Fine Arts Bldg. Mandatory meeting for those going to Toronto

LECTURES
Handicapped awareness discussion—10 a.m. noon Wayne Room. Union Discussion with professional panel
"Women Only" ACT Bible study—2 p.m. 603 Clough St.
SIMS 8 p.m. 101 Business Administration Bldg. Super normal powers and transcendental meditation

ENTERTAINMENT
Beta Alpha Psi field trip—8 a.m. Meet in second floor lounge, Business Administration Bldg.
Wheelchair tours 10 a.m. noon in front of Union
Bake sale—10 a.m. 2 p.m. Lawn in front of Union Sponsored by Mortar Board
Sigma Phi Epsilon marathon—noon Whittaker Track Beginning of 72 hour run, call 372-2795 for donations
Student Skate—12:30-1:30 p.m. Iced ID, 50 cents for skate rental
Handicapped Awareness Fair—1:30-4 p.m. Pink Dogwood Suite, Union
"Gertrude Stein: When This You See Remember Me" film—6 p.m. 224 Fine Arts Bldg.
UAO Madness Bowling—6:30 p.m. Buckeye Room, Union Best Ball tournaments with 2-person teams, \$3 per team. Sign up in UAO office, Union
Student swim—8:30-10 p.m. Natatorium 25 cents
Open telescope—9 p.m. Roof of Life Sciences Bldg. Weather permitting

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

1977 FALL QUARTER

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

101. **THE STUDY OF HISTORY (4)**. Designed to be a cornerstone of a student's general education, this course stresses concepts and skills rather than chronology. The student will learn why history is important as a way of thinking and how the historian's explanation of human behavior over time links the perspectives and findings of other fields of study.

Moore's class (emphasis on family history): Sections 1358-1360, 9:30-10:30 TRF, plus disc. sec.
Weinberg's class (emphasis on film): Section 1361, 12:30-2:30 TF

303. **WORLD WAR II (4) ALSTON**. Section 1409, 5:30-7:30 MW
An examination of how and why the Atlantic-European, Mediterranean, and Pacific-Asian theaters of war produced global dynamics in three acts: 1) 1939-1942: German & Japanese expansion, innovative tactics; 2) 1942-1943: mobilization & technology, propaganda & intelligence-espionage, air & sea war; 3) 1944-1945: U.S. & U.S.S.R. counter-expansion—Grand Strategy and the politics of war. No prerequisites.

340. **THE WORLD OF THE BIBLE (4) DALY**. Section 1412, 10:30-12:30 MW
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 social 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 1945 to 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, expansionism, and racism. No prerequisites.

390. **ANALYSIS OF COMPUTERIZED POLITICAL & HISTORICAL DATA (4) (- Pol. Sci. 390) GRAHAM**. Section 1415, 11:30 MTWR
Introduction to the data and analysis of survey and historical data collected by the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research. Special attention will be given to familiarization with the data-management capabilities of the computer program package designed to analyze Consortium data. No prerequisites.

391. **HISTORY OF AMERICAN JOURNALISM (4) HESS**. Section 1416, 2:30 MTWR.
A review of American journalism from colonial times to the present, with emphasis on 20th-century developments. Study keyed to the influence of journalism as an agent of change in selected events such as the American Revolution, the abolitionist movement, the Spanish-American War, 20th century reform movements, the emergence and decline of McCarthyism, opposition to the Vietnam War, and the Watergate incident. Special emphasis on "truth as the first casualty" in war-reporting by examination of journalists in World War I and II, Korea, and Vietnam. No prerequisites.

Classifieds

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Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

HEALTHY WINNER—Junior Jan Samuelson hits the tape with the Mid-American Invitational 880-yard run championship Saturday at Whittaker Track. Samuelson also ran legs on the winning mile and two-mile relay teams as BG overcame sickness and six teams for the team title.

Women race to third title

By Bill Estep
Associate Sports Editor

The Mid-American Invitational was just what the doctor ordered for the Falcon women's track squad Saturday.

As they entered the first-annual invite, BG had enough injury and sickness to fill a ward at Wood County Hospital. They left Whittaker Track with first-place honors and their third invitational title this year.

Williams had predicted a 30-point victory in the seven-team event. As usual, he was close. BG outdistanced Western Michigan, 27, 150-127. Eastern Michigan, 119, Kent State, 55, Ohio University, 49, Miami, 47, Toledo, nine, followed.

But even Williams was

surprised at the victory margin.

"I EXPECTED a closer meet because of the sickness," he said. "I was worried."

He had good reason to be. The injury list read like this:

—Shot putter Kathy Hodkey, shoulder injury. Out for season. Didn't compete.

—Freshman distance ace Becky Dodson, nose ulcer. Didn't compete.

—Deb Romsek, Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) nationals qualifier, pinched nerve in right knee and the flu. Scratched from 400-meter hurdles, 400-yard dash and long jump, but ran essential legs on winning mile and two-mile relays.

—GAIL BILLET, probable scorer in three events, flu. She scratched in the mile relay, but took second to teammate Jan Samuelson in the 880-yard run in 2:22.7 and placed third in the discus at 113-1½.

—Lorna Miller, another AIAW qualifier in the javelin, sore leg. Although she scratched in the discus, took second in the javelin at 121-2.

Freshman Sue Cowman, muscle pull. Placed second in the long jump at 16-10.

Had enough to make you sick? Well, Williams also had the flu.

"I was sick yesterday (Friday)," he claimed, "but I'm still a little weak. I hope it was just a touch of the flu."

BUT HE was feeling much better about 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

"When you've got girls as sick as we are and do as well..." Williams said. "We just did a super job to win. Romsek pulled out of the 400

and 440-meter hurdles and that was 20 points (lost). And Dodson couldn't compete in the two-mile and half (880-yard run).

"But we had enough quality depth. Other schools had good people, but we had more determination and drive. If you're still sick and still run your guts out..."

There were some healthy Falcons who also ran their guts out.

OTHER THAN Samuelson's 880 win in 2:20.5, freshman Debbie Wernert, running for the first time in two weeks, captured the 440-yard dash in 58.6. Michelle Stevens was the other BG individual in the discus at 116-9.

The two-mile foursome of Billet, Mary Sue Rush, Romsek and Samuelson won in 9:40 and the mile-relay quartet of Wernert, Lynee Heckman, Samuelson and Romsek edged Eastern Michigan in 4:01.6.

"We also qualified two more girls for the AIAW nationals," Williams said, "but they can't go. Entries were to be in last Monday. They finally came through a week late."

THE BG mentor was referring to Pam Koeth and Mary Zarn. Koeth hit the nationals standard in the shot put at 41-9½ en route to a second-place finish. Zarn also finished second with a 5-5½ high jump. Both efforts were also school records.

Nonetheless, Billet, Romsek, Samuelson, Dodson and Miller will represent the Falcons at the AIAW fest, which begins Thursday at UCLA.

Billet, Romsek, Samuelson and Dodson will go in the two-mile relay, while Romsek will attempt to double in the 400-meter hurdles and Miller will challenge in the javelin.

"We've qualified five, but four are dead," Williams claimed. "They're still hurting."

But then, the hurts seemed to heal quickly Saturday.

Women netters head to regionals

By Cheryl Geschke
Staff Reporter

Hopes of going to the Midwest Regional Tournament at Ohio State became reality as BG's women netters captured a second place in the state tourney at Ohio Wesleyan Friday and Saturday.

Ohio State won with 120 points, while runner-up BG tallied 58. Denison came in third with a close 57 and Miami was fourth with 52.

Number one singles player Mary Lou Kurz won her first-round regulation game against Wright State 6-1, 6-1, but lost in the second round to Capital in three sets.

She didn't stop there. Kurz whipped opponents from Marietta, Ohio Wesleyan and Xavier in consolation bouts.

"SHE PLAYED VERY well in the consolation matches," coach Joan Weston said. "I think she would have made it to the finals in regulation play had she won her second-round match."

In number two singles play, Barb Swick lost to Bluffton in three sets, won her consolation game against Ashland, but then lost to Toledo.

Karen Driftmyer lasted three rounds in number three singles play, beating Bluffton and Wittenberg before falling to Ohio State. Patty Pilz and Martha Chicles teamed in the number one doubles position to make their way to the finals match, which they lost to Ohio State 6-4, 6-3.

SCORING SUMMARY

First period: Steenberg (W) unassisted, Rufan (W) unassisted, Squires (B) from McNicholas.

Second period: Irwin (B) from Macko, Steenberg (W) from Rufan, Macko (B) unassisted.

Third period: Macko (B) unassisted, McNicholas (B) unassisted, Squires (B) unassisted, Steenberg (W) unassisted.

Fourth period: Squires (B) unassisted, Sanders (B) unassisted.

Scoring by periods

FALCONS 133 2-9

Wooster 211 0-4

Offense spurs laxers to come-from-behind victory

By Tom Baumann
Staff Reporter

Playing with what coach Jim Plaunt said was "sustained offensive movement," the Bowling Green lacrosse team downed the hosting Scots, 9-4, Saturday afternoon in their final game of the season.

The Falcons were led by Jim Macko and Mike Squires with three goals apiece. Dick Irwin, Tom McNicholas and Chris Sanders tallied the remaining BG goals.

Playing solid offense and defense, the Falcons trailed at the end of the first period after two quick Scot goals. Following a physical second period, however, the Falcons took a 4-3 lead.

"We should have scored more than we did," Plaunt said. "We had numerous opportunities, but didn't score."

"I was really pleased with

the play of Guy Collison, who controlled most of the faceoffs. I was also happy with John Grim, who shut off Dave Luken, their top scorer.

"JED DEALY DID an excellent job as our fourth defenseman and Jim Macko played a very good controlled game."

The Scots were led by Jon Steenberg with three goals, while All-Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA) candidate Rob Ruffan added the other.

A number of Falcons played their last game for BG Saturday, including Tri-captains Preston Speers, John Lum and Lee Murphy. Goalies Tom Doriety and Brand Colsen also played their last game Saturday, as did defenseman Dealy. The seniors finish their four-year career at Bowling Green with a 39-6 record.

GROUNDERS—A decision will be made this week on the possibility of Lee Murphy's eligibility next season. Murphy was injured in the Ohio Wesleyan game and has not played since. A report from Mid-American Conference commissioner Fred Jacoby is due within the next few days.

On the bus trip home from Wooster, freshman Mike Squires was honored with the Spider God Award.

The win Saturday gives the Falcons an overall record of 7-4, with a 3-3 league mark. Wooster falls to 4-6 overall, 0-6 in the MLA.

Sports briefs

Bowling Green's grid squad will play a 12-game schedule next season, with the addition of Grand Valley State as the 1977 season opening opponent.

The Falcons will journey to Houseman Field in Grand Rapids, Michigan for the contest, set for 1 p.m. on September 10.

Grand Valley State, tabbed as a Division II powerhouse has posted a 27-10-1 record over the last four seasons, including a 1976 win over the top-ranked Division II squad, Northern Michigan.

BG was able to add the 12th game to the schedule as the result of an NCAA rule that permits teams to play an extra game if they are scheduled to play schools from Alaska or Hawaii. The Falcons are scheduled to play at Hawaii on Nov. 19.

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Consistency pays off

Golfers grab lead in MAC title chase

By Kevin Coffey
Staff Reporter

If there is an appropriate time for the best team effort of the season, it has to be in the Mid-American Conference (MAC).

BG's golfers proved this true in the opening two rounds Friday and Saturday at Oxford.

In an effort marked by super consistency, the Falcon linksmen fired their way to a 754 and a seven-stroke lead after the initial 36 holes of the 72-hole MAC championship.

After Friday's 18 holes, the Falcons were sitting on a seven stroke lead over second-place Kent State and an 11-shot margin over heavily-favored host Miami.

BG's first-day total was achieved on the strength of a team effort that sported a 74 and four 75's.

GARY TREATER fired his way to the lone 74 on the Hueston Woods course, and teammates Jim Decker, Gary Lust, John Miller and Jeff Parsons responded with the quartet of 75's.

The scores totaled an 18-hole 374, moving the Falcons ahead of Kent State's 381 and Miami's 385.

When BG hit the links the next day, it was with the idea of maintaining its lead, which the linksters did by posting a 380 for the second round as did Kent State and Miami.

Treater, Decker and Lust continued the barrage of 75's through the second round, while Miller and Parsons totaled 79's, and Pat Duga a 76 after his opening round 78.

With his 36-hole total of 149, Treater notched the fourth spot among the 60 competing golfers. Decker and Lust (150) are tied for fifth going into the final 36 holes of the event this weekend at Athens' country club.

FALCON COACH John Piper said the higher scores during

second-day play "reflected the tougher pin placements during the second round."

"During the second round, it was windy and the greens were playing faster. Other than the winds, we had ideal golfing conditions both days," Piper said.

FALCON SCORING At MAC Championships (Season Averages in Parenthesis)

Treater 74-75-149 (75.1); Decker 75-75-150 (76.9); Lust 75-75-150 (76.5); Miller 75-79-154 (75.9); Duga 78-76-154 (76.2); Parsons 75-79-154 (76.4).

The Falcons are the only competing squad that did not have a round of 80 or higher in the first half of the 72-hole championship.

"I was elated with our consistency," Piper said. "We played the type of golf that we are capable of, and it really paid off."

The BG golfers were fairly consistent off the tees in the two rounds, hitting 75 per cent of the fairways.

LUST EXHIBITED the best putting form of the team, totalling only 59 putts over 36 holes. Decker and Treater followed with 62 and 63, respectively. The standard number of putts for the par 72 course is 72 for 36 holes, or two putts per hole.

BG's linksmen will be working on their long irons in preparation for the final two rounds of the MAC event.

"We are going to try and get up to the Toledo courses, either Inverness or Heather Downs North this week to prepare for the Athens course," Piper said.

The Athens layout features rolling terrain with small greens, and Piper said driving accuracy would be a must.

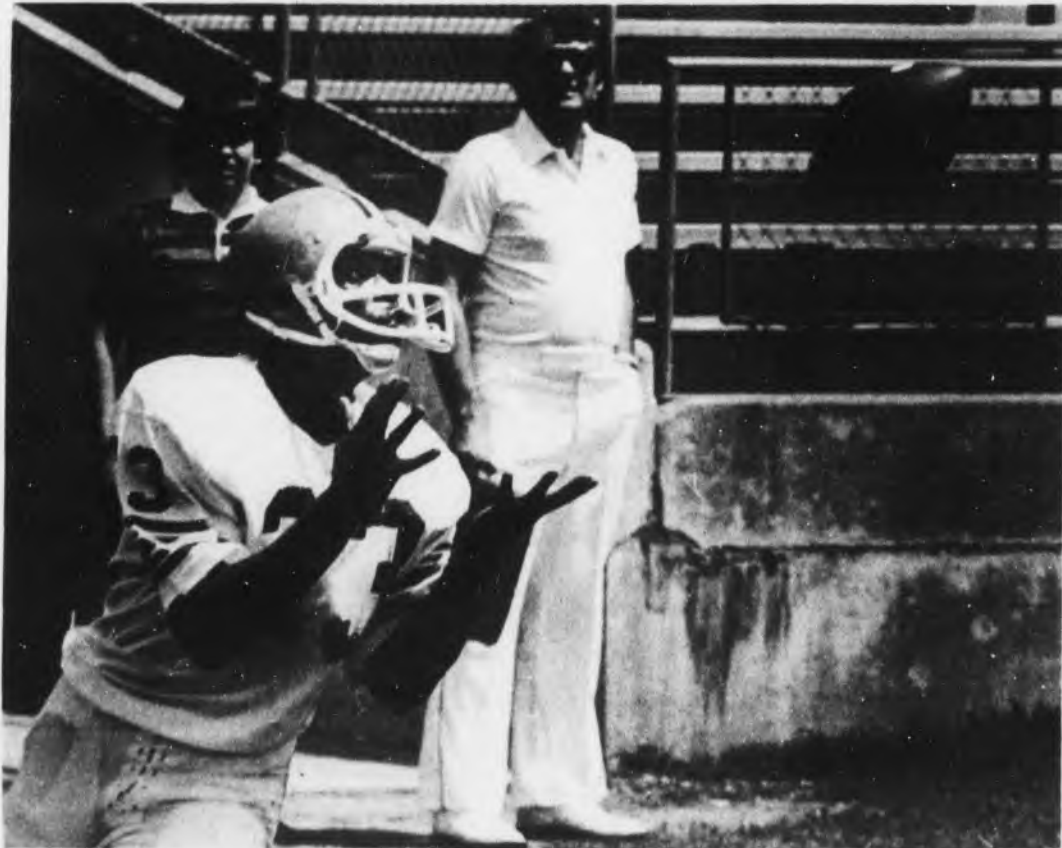
The current individual leader in the MAC race thus far is Miami's Jim Fankhauser, who sports a 36-hole, two-over-par 146.

Kent State's Art Nash and Toledo's Tom Green are locked in a tie for the runner-up spot with 148 totals.

The BG News Sports

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Tuesday, May 17, 1977



TOUCHDOWN GRAB—Wide receiver, Willie Matthews, goes to his knees in the endzone to make a touchdown reception in the spring football game, Saturday. New head coach Denny Stolz was pleased with the game, both from an offensive and a defensive standpoint.

Newsphoto by Larry Koyser

Offense, defense equally impressive in grid game

By Terry Goodman
Executive Sports Editor

The offense did the expected, the defense the unexpected and both elements pleased Denny Stolz and the 1,125 fans that attended Saturday's annual spring game at Perry Stadium.

Mark Miller directed the first-team offense to touchdowns in his initial two tries, pushing the first units past the second troops, 21-7.

Miller, a senior-to-be, was not the only signal-calling star, however. Mike Wright and Doug Groth, both sophomores next fall, moved the ball consistently.

"Mike let up throwing into the wind a couple of times, but he's only a freshman," Stolz said. "But he, Groth and Miller all did well. I'm not disappointed at all in the offense."

AND, HE certainly wasn't in the defense, either, even though there was much previous concern. The first team defense limited the second's offense to just 153 yards, 69 of them on the ground. "We were just a bit more physical

today than we have been," Stolz said. "We were more intense, but I was kind of scared when big number 77 went down."

Solid defensive tackle Alex Prosak, number 77, was felled late in the fourth quarter.

"I was just thinking—one more play and I'm going to get those tackles out of there," the new BG grid boss said.

But one play too tardy didn't matter as Prosak just suffered a sprained left ankle, which kept Stolz' defensive outlook optimistic.

"WE FINISHED better defensively than I thought we would—we really improved," said Stolz, whose squad lost three critical spring practices to the weather earlier. "We accomplished more than I thought we would."

Offensively, tailback Doug Wienert rambled over 100 yards in the first half and finished with 116 in 16 carries. Dave Dudley and Willie Matthews caught five and four passes, respectively, while sophomore-to-be Titus Taylor pulled in a 49-yard bomb in the second half.

Defensively, Jim Stittle ran an interception back 33 yards for a second-quarter score, while veteran Dirk Abernathy also picked off a pass.

"What I really liked about this scrimmage was that we really didn't have many mistakes out there," Stolz said. "I really like the attitude here. This is surely the easiest team I've ever had to coach."

"Don (Nehlen, former BG coach) did a nice job in selecting these kids."

★★★

Score By Quarters

First Units 4 14 0 0-21
Second Units 0 7 0 0-7
FU—Wiener, 2 run (Murtaugh kick)
FU—Miller, 7 run (Murtaugh kick)
SU—Stittle, 33 interception (Yocum kick)
FU—Matthews, 17 pass from Wright (Murtaugh kick)
Leading Rushers—Wiener 16-116, Wright 4-36, Miller 5-35, Gause 8-29, Groth 5-29.
Leading Passers—Groth 13-5-84, Miller 10-5-73, Wright 10-5-51.
Receivers—Dudley 5-59, Taylor 2-58, Matthews 4-51.
A-1,125.

Men's netters ousted by MAC powerhouses

By Bob Renney
Staff Reporter

Strong opposition, fatigue, and failure to win key points led to the Falcon men's netters downfall last weekend in Oxford.

The Falcons got off on the right foot with a 9-0 pasting of Central Michigan Friday, but lost the next day to MAC powerhouses Western Michigan and Miami.

The victory over the Chippewas was BG's seventh straight, and sixth shutout of the year. But the celebration was short-lived.

The following afternoon the Falcons locked horns with Western Michigan in a grueling match that lasted over four hours. Six of the nine matches went three sets. Rob Dowling and Brian Huffer recorded the team's only wins in number three and four singles, as BG lost 7-2.

"ANY ONE of the matches could have gone the other way, but they (Western Michigan) seemed to get the key points," said coach Bob Gill.

Due to unusual quadrangular scheduling, the Falcons were forced to battle defending champion Miami immediately after the Western Michigan fiasco.

Unfortunately for BG, the Redskins were hot and on the warpath after having their 46 game conference win streak snapped by Western Michigan the day before.

Miami's new streak reached two games as they shellacked the Falcons, 9-0.

"We were just plain busted," Gill said. "When you've played consistently for four hours you aren't ready to step out with a team that has won 46 straight."

THE PAIR of defeats were costly to the Falcons, who were 6-1 in the MAC entering Saturday's action. The losses

dropped BG into a third place tie with Toledo, while Western Michigan moved to 16-2 overall and 8-0 in the MAC, and Miami 21-8, and 8-1 in the conference.

"Except for Miami, where we were physically worn down, we didn't play badly," Gill said. "We played as expected, maybe a little better than last week."

However, BG fared more than a "little better" last week, winning all four of their matches including a 6-3 conquest of Toledo.

"We were picked for third, and we tied with Toledo," Gill said. "But we beat them in the dual so I like to think we were in third."

For BG, who finished the season at 12-12, it is on to the MAC Championships which begin Thursday at Ohio University. They finished fourth last year in what Gill labels "the climax of the season."

Cagers signed

Falcon cage coach John Weinert yesterday announced the signing of two more players to national letters of intent at Bowling Green.

George Marshall, a 6-6 forward from Indian Hills Community college, in Centerville, Iowa, averaged 22.3 points and 13.1 rebounds per game during the 1976-77 season, and participated in the Iowa junior college all-star game, where he scored 25 points, hauled down

11 rebounds and received most valuable player honors.

Art Cook comes to Bowling Green from Westark Community College in Fort Smith, Ark. The 6-6 forward averaged 11.5 points and nine rebounds per game, and received honorable mention to the Junior College All-American team.

By Terry Goodman
Executive Sports Editor

There was no laughter at the graveyard...er Steller Field...last weekend.

Not even after Chicago's 18-2 massacre over Cleveland was announced via the public address system Saturday afternoon.

Not even after the temperatures soared above 80 degrees.

And not even after the hostess at the concession stand gave away two free soft drinks.

It still didn't ease the pain.

WHAT LOOKED to be a

promising Bowling Green baseball season was buried by Central Michigan (5-2 and 7-4) Friday and Eastern Michigan (2-1 and 8-1) Saturday.

Four Mid-American Conference (MAC) losses. Coincidentally, the last Falcon home games this season.

Said one Falcon during Eastern's second victory, which dropped BG's league record to 1-7 and overall mark to 30-18, "I wish those people (fans) would leave—they're embarrassing me...what I should say is we're embarrassing them."

The weekend collapse

stemmed from poor fielding and no hitting.

The Falcons were officially charged with nine errors during the four losses, although score-keeping generosity kept that total down.

BG RAPPED eight hits in the opening loss to Central Friday, but then took the next three games to amass eight more.

"We sure aren't very lucky," Falcon coach Don Purvis shrugged. "This is very disappointing for the players. It's really frustrating."

"And the sad part about

the whole thing is that this might be our best team ever here."

In openers against Central and Eastern, Jeff Jones and Jim Joyce hurled excellent games, but lacked support.

In the nightcaps, Terry Milton let a one-run lead slip away to the Chippewas in the seventh, while Mike Hale was shelled by the Hurons.

"THE QUESTION in my mind now is how many times can they bounce back," Purvis lamented.

There are six opportunities for BG to do so and all three doubleheaders are on the road: Wayne State today, Kent State Friday and Ohio University Saturday. Milton and Stu Thiede will pitch today.

★★★

First Game

Central Michigan 111 010 1-570
FALCONS 100 000 1-283
.. Batteries—Jones and Owen; Bonk, Czarka (7) and Cochran. W—Bonk 4-3. L—Jones 4-3. HR—DiLuca (4).

Second Game

Central Michigan 000 111 4-7122
FALCONS 301 000 0-422
.. Batteries—Milton, Kite (7) and Owen; Czarka and Schultz. W—Czarka 7-0. L—Milton 4-2. HR—Groth (5), Johnson (1).

First Game

Eastern Michigan 001 000 1-270
FALCONS 001 000 0-142
.. Batteries—Joyce and Owen; Yanus and Beckman, Hastings (7). W—Yanus. L—Joyce 4-4.

Second Game

Eastern Michigan 002 600 9-8104
FALCONS 000 001 0-122
.. Batteries—Hale, Oleksak (4), Lelek (4), Kite (7) and Owen; Druckenmiller and Hastings. W—Druckenmiller. L—Hale 4-3. HR—Ambrose.

1977 grid schedule

Sept. 10—at Grand Valley State; Sept. 17—at Eastern Michigan; Sept. 24—IOWA STATE; Oct. 1—WESTERN MICHIGAN; Oct. 8—TOLEDO; Oct. 15—at Kent State; Oct. 22—MIAMI; Oct. 29—at Central Michigan; Nov. 5—TENNESSEE-CHATTANOOGA; Nov. 12—at Ohio University; Nov. 19—at Hawaii; Nov. 26—at Long Beach State.

Track dedication set

An eight-lane, all-weather track behind Bowling Green High School, 530 W. Poe Rd., will be dedicated at 5:15 p.m. today during a track meet. The five-minute ceremony, open to the public, will honor Steve Beattie, a BGHS student who died eight years ago today from injuries suffered in a football game three years earlier. The track will be named after Beattie.

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