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The BG Rews

Vol. 61, No. 28

Bowling Green State University



Newsphoto by Larry Kayse

FREDERICK ECKMAN ZIPS around town on his moped just about everyday. He says his moped is cheap to operate and is an ideal form of transportation

Vandalism decline cited in University dormitories elevators and public address systems,

By Julie Rollo Staff Reporter

better behaved than in the past, ac-

cording to Seth H. Patton, assistant

Statistics show that an estimated

\$32,000 loss was incurred from reported

damage in dormitories during the 1974-

75 academic year compared to \$28,000

The only data available for this

quarter indicate that repairs of damage

in all University dorms during the last

two weeks cost \$642.98. Information is

not complete, Patton explained,

because of a conversion from manual to

HOWEVER, he said he expects year-

Patton noted it is impossible to dif-

ferentiate and, subsequently, estimate

the extent of accidental damage versus

wanton destruction. But, he said,

typical acts are smashing windows,

slitting vinyl covers or breaking legs of

lounge furniture and setting off or

Others include damaging locks,

stealing fire equipment.

computer systems of data collection.

end figures to be similar to last year's.

during each of the last two years.

director of housing.

Patton said, adding that window breakage occurs most often. Vandalism in residence halls may be Repairs to all damaged items are declining simply because students are paid for by students.

> PATTON SAID that 12-20 percent of costs are recovered by billing the persons responsible for damages. The remainder is absorbed through increased room and board rates.

> Students have paid an extra \$25,000 in room and board during the last two years, he said.

> Women's halls generally incur less damage than men's, while coed dorms fall somewhere in between, Patton observed, saying "I attribute it to the sex of the dorm. Men are a little bit harder on the buildings than women are."

Conklin Hall boasts the lowest vandalism incidence of any men's hall, he said, because of a concerned hall director and staff that spends a considerable amount of time in the building

"SOME HALL directors can remedy the problems in the dorms," Patton said

To combat theft and destruction, the housing office conducts awareness

programs and encourages an atmosphere of accountability to staff and residents, he explained.

But the most effective deterrent, Patton said, has been a change in hardware. Items that receive continuing abuse often are replaced by more durable ones. For example, Patton said exchanges include glass to plastic light globe fixtures and all-glass to partially-glass doors.

Another apparent success is a change from protruding exit signs to those that mount into the wall, attracting little attention.

"THE MALICIOUS damage does annoy you because it's unnecessary," Patton said, adding, "We're very happy campus-wide with what we have. I have never seen a campus where residence halls are in as good a condition as they are here."

Directors of residence halls, including Rodgers Quad, Offenhauer East and Anderson, concur that vandalism is not as prevalent as it once

Most reported elevator, light and public address system damage as major problems.

Moping around? Motorized bicycles are emerging as latest fad, transportation

By Andrea Susan Pitkow

Most days, Frederick Eckman, professor of English, rides the mile-and-a-half from his home to the Univrsity on his moped.

His moped'

The word isn't in the dictionary, but mopeds, or motorized bicycles, are emerging as the hottest vehicle on the American scene, according to "American Bicyclist" magazine.

THE TWO-WHEEL unit allows for motor-driven or pedal operation (mo-ped) and gets about 120 miles per gallon. It ranks extremely low as an air- and noise-polluter, compared to an automobile and motorcycle.

"A moped is ideal transportation," Eckman said, adding that his tan- and cream-colored Cimatti moped-his second-cost \$470. The expense was worth it, he said.

Two years ago, Eckman developed arthritis, which halted his two modes of travel-walking and bicycling. Because he

Area merchants plan to defend against seasonal shoplifting

no long drove a car, Eckman bought a moped. "It lets me be much more mobile

"I use it virtually year-round." Eckman said. "I rode it all last winter, except on the coldest and iciest days."

FIFTEEN to twenty miles an hour is the normal speed for a moped. The speed is hand regulated with a twist-grip throttle and hand brakes are squeezed to stop. The one cylinder capacity and low horsepower (less than a lawnmower+ insure maximum speed.

"The wider tire makes it less dangerous flom a bik. " Eckman added.

He stays off heavily traveled streets arking parallel routes to avoid accidents. "I don't like being close to semis and vans." he explained.

When Eckman purchased his first moped in May, 1976, from D.J.'s Health Food and Cyclery Shop on West Merry Street, he was given a 10 percent discount for being the first moped owner in the city.

DOROTHY JOYCE, owner of D.J.'s, said she has sold 22

mopeds since Eckman's. Most of her customers who were more than 25 years old, bought the vehicle for utilization reason

"I had to get in the market because we're dealing with something good." she said. Cimatti and Garelli mopeds are available for order at D.J.'s shop, although none are on displat.

Robert C. Gill, assistant professor of health and physical education and head tennis coach, rought his Cimatti moped in place of a second car.

"I wanted cheap transportation that wouldn't take as much work as pumping a bike

GILL ESTIMATES that he spends 35 cents a week to run his moped, which he rides eight months a year. He said another reason he bought the moped was that helmets are not required of drivers.

"I like the freedom of the open air. Bowling Green has the perfect terrain for driving a moped-no hills." Gill said. Melvin C. Jones, director of parking services, uses his metallic green Garelli moped for cheap transportation when he is camping and for short shopping trips around town. "Instead of pumping a bike, I just leave the motor run-

ning," Jones said.

JONES' MOPED, which gets 100 miles per gallon, cost \$479 with such accessories as a rear basket and saddlebags.

"You can't take a moped where you can't take a bicycle," Jones added.

Mopeds cannot be driven on highways and moped drivers must obey all traffic laws, using hand signals.

A moped gas tank stores about 212 quarts of regular gasoline, with a reserve tank of one cup. However, there is no gas guage

Jones recalled an experience when he ran out of gas on a camping trip. "I even used up the reservoir cup of gas, which got me seven miles further, but I had to pedal to a gas station one-half mile away.

"If handled correctly and not abused, a moped can be very cheap, fun kind of transportation," Jones sai

Campus phone books to be ready next week

Campus telephone directories now are being printed and distribution should be completed by the end of next ding to the University

The directories will be placed in residence hall mailboxes. Students will receive one book per room. The books had been scheduled for distribution last



Staff Reporter

Shoplifting-the word is enclosed in dollar signs when shoppers and merchants talk about it. Merchants often charge customers high prices to recoup loses incurred by shoplifters.

With the Christmas shopping season approaching, area business are preparing for the increased number of shoppers and shoplifters.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc., 136 S. Main St., is adding clerks and may hire some offduty police to combat the shoplifting problem during the Christmas season. according to Manager Wendell W. Booth.

J.C. PENNEY Co. Inc. prosecutes shoplifters to the limit allowed by law, Booth explained

Shoplifting either can be charged as a misdemeanor or felony, according to attorney Drew A. Hanna. Misdemeanors are less serious than felonies, where the punishment may involve a state prison sentence.

First offenders in shoplifting are not likely to be charged with a felony, Hanna said.

"If the person had no prior (criminal) record, he would probably be charged only a misdemeanor," Hanna explained.

THE USUAL penalty for a misdemeanor charge in the city is a three-day jail sentence and a \$50 to \$100 fine, he said, adding that merchants have been consistent in prosecuting shoplifting cases.

with little regard to the value of the object taken, he said. Many of the items taken are far less expensive than the imposed fine.

Judy A. Ennis, manager of LaSalle's, 139 S. Main St., said that store has prosecuted five shoplifters in the last month. The last one was fined \$500 and sentenced to 10 days in jail, she said. That person had stole a \$40 dress, she added

LaSalle's will hire extra sales and security personnel, for the Christmas season Ennis said. Alert sales persons are the best guard against shoplifters, she said.

MORE SECURITY persons from the company's office in Toledo will be added for the Christmas rush, she said. There usually are two security persons in the store with the number increased to four in November and December. Murphy's Mart, 1080 S. Main St., also will have security personnel from the Murphy system in the store to watch for shoplifters, according to Rich T. Mullen, first assistant manager.

"We don't even know they're in the store," he said. "They watch the employees as well as the customers."

Employees sometimes steal merchandise during the Christmas season, he said. Murphy Mart has special mirrors that allow security personnel to watch customers without being seen, Mullen said.

Jeans and Things, 531 Ridge St., is not planning to hire any extra personnel for the Christmas rush, Manager Gary A. Kessler said. They have enough employees now, he said.

FREDDIE FALCON, ALONG with all children and their in structors from the campus nursery school, formed a "mini snake" through the Union, past the sorority houses and back to the nursery school Wednesday afternoon. Melissa Looney, senior, arranged Freddie's visit as part of a social science activity for a Home Economics 322 class.

Publications Office.

Inventory Control will handle the distribution of the directories, which should take about two days, a spokesman for the publications office said.

month, the office said, but because of several errors in listings, there was a two-week delay.

Additional copies for non-residents will be available in the Commuter Center.

Inside the News

EDITORIALS ... The News begins its endorsements today. The first of them deals with the state constitutional issues. Page 4.

NEWS ... Punch ballots will debut in Tuesday's election, so Louie Levy takes a look at them on page 5.

FEATURES ... The novel that inspired the movie "Star Wars" is reviewed on page 6.

SPORTS...Tom Stubbs and the women's swimming team get their feet wet tomorrow in the Bowling Green Invitational Relays. Cheryl Geschke previews the weekend on page 9.

Weather

Cloudy High 65 F (18 C) Low 45 F (8 C) 75 percent chance of rain.

opinion

'judgment is founded on truth...'

knowledge that unnecessary cruelty

directed towars one of our states

resources--the wild animals-by a

relatively small group of greedy,

THE BASIC question is, does the

furring industry, which has raised over

1/2 million dollars to oppose Amendment

2, have a sacred "right" to continue the

legalized torture of wild, fur-bearing

animals in this state, that belong to all

I hope you will urge your readers to

vote for Amendment 2 and also en-

courage them to remind their friends

and families to do the same on

Asa J. Wilburn, M.D. is a member of

the Ohio Committee for Humane

Trapping. He is a News guest colum-

November 8.

Thank you

of us, to maintain their profit margin.

inhumane people, has been reduced.

twelve times more money to spend on

advertising than we do (\$600,060 vs

However, the important points to

remember are these: 1) Amendment 2

bans only one type of trap-the type that

tortures animals before they are killed-

-and no other; 2) this same trap has

been banned in several other states and

many civilized countries (including

England, Norway, and Sweden)

without adverse effects on human

health, food sources, etc. 3) the

proponents of the Amendment will gain

nothing if it passes except the

issue 1

The News can't emphasize strongly enough the importance of a no vote on State Issue 1.

Issue 1, which would repeal Election Day registration, would be a deathly blow to college students' political significance. Mobile, we move from one area to another, and find registering at college in our home towns a full 30 days before elections difficult. Many of us aren't even sure of the issues in September.

With instant registration, we have the choice to vote, even if the issues only begin to be important a week before the election. And with that choice, we can influence local politicians to be responsive to an educated group of voters who often are ignored.

issue 2

Vote yes on State Issue 2 which would ban the use of leghold traps if you have heart and a reasoning mind.

The two go hand in hand. A logical look at the issue proves that opponents of the ban have spread a milky film of misinformation and half-truths that all but make a voter want to give up. But these claims, if viewed objectively, can be disproved.

The claim that Issue 2 would ban rat and mouse traps is ridiculous. Rats and mice are not trapped in leghold traps, but in "quick-kill" traps. The wording of the issue is specific on this.

The claim that the leghold trap is necessary to control diseases and hold down the animal population also is faulty. In 1975, the President's Council on Environmental Quality could find no data supporting that claim.

And the claim that leghold traps are humane trapping devices and just numb the animal's leg is false. These traps necessarily must exert a crushing hold on the leg's blood vessels, nerves and bones to hold the animal.

Another trapping method can be found, with all our technological knowledge. The ban has worked elsewhere -- it can in Ohio. Vote yes on Issue 2.

issue 3

Vote yes on State Issue 3, which would prompt new housing in the state by reducing interest rates to individuals, companies or corporations.

Passage of the issue would permit tax-free bonds to be sold for 2 to 4 percent less than regular bonds. In addition, direct loans could be made to persons building low and moderate income housing.

Ohio's building trades are not utilized fully now and passage of this issue would spurt building in our state. Vote yes on Issue 3.

issue 4

Ohio has been leashed for years by the \$750,000 limit on state indebtedness, stipulated in the Ohio constitution, which was written in 1851.

State Issue four would repeal that limit, permitting the legislature to issue bonds in excess of \$750,000 if two-thirds of both houses approve. But the issue would set a limit to that debt extension to 6 percent of the state's revenue for the preceeding two years.

Issue 4 would allow a much-needed flexibility in the states' affairs, without permitting an unmanageable debt. The debt must be entirely repaid in the same fiscal year it is borrowed.

Vote yes on Issue 4.

guest columnist

both sides overdo trapping issue

By Wally Duncan

For once I wanted to see just one truthful letter on Issue 2. It seems that both sides are com

pletely overdoing the whole issue. The pro-trappers are coming out with statements that if the lephold tran is

I have seen the effects of overtrapping, where only a handful of furbearers were left in an area because some people were too greedy the year before.

I have also seen the effect of under-

animal go to waste? Why not put them to good use. Man has been using animals for clothing and food for hundreds of years. This is how it was destined to be.

Sure, trapping isn't necessary for

Many say these "sweet and innocent" creatures are tortured by these traps. Well, it's true these traps are painful, but it is only half the story. These traps are really the most

guest columnist

economic and effective traps we have. As for these animals being harmless, that is a lot of bull!

can do to a cement floor? I had a friend who had a woodchuck dig a subway m underneath the garage, caus the floor to collapse. Now my friend is out a couple hundred bucks.

After reading several opinions against steel leg-hold traps, I get the impression that these people aren't getting both sides of the story. Doug

HAVE YOU seen what a woodchuck



A COUPLE MORE ROLLS, A LOOP AND AN IMMELMAN, CAPTAIN, AND I THINK WE CAN THROW THE TERRORIST S.O.B. OVERBOARD!"

trapping needed to curb damage

The point is that these quick-kill traps make the animal suffer worse if they don't do their job. And too many shotgun in his hand 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The animal will starve himself to death before he comes out of that hole.

AND ANOTHER thing, most trappers are not these crazy cruel people who get their jollies out of watching animals suffer!

So, I hope you take these facts into consideration and hopefully, this will clear a lot of stories about the steel leghold trap.

To Michael Fetzer:

You put yourself in a cage for four days without water, food, or company (because many times a trapper won't check a cage trap for at least that long). If you are sane enough or alive enough, you can tell me about the adventure immediately afterward. The I will gladly stick my foot in a trap. Doug Durliat is a News guest columnist.

guest columnist

traps called medieval, cruel

'I should say first that those of us who oppose the use

of this type of trap were forced to seek an amendment

to ban it because such a bill was held in committee

two years ago and our elected representatives were

never given the opportunity to vote on it.'

\$50,000).

used in Ohio for almost 200 years and

hasn't eliminated rabies; 3) our food

prices will rise-this implies that far-

mers have no other means at their

disposal to control animals threatening

THE ITEMS most likely to increase

in price if the leghold trap is banned

are wearing appares made with animal

furs, and many of us don't view that

possibility as a particularly loathsome

We cannot combat our opponents in

the television media because they have

idea.

their crops, an obvious falsehood.

By Asa J. Wilburn

I am writing to request that you encourage your readers to support Amendment 2-the ban on the leghold trap-in the statewide elections next week

I should first say that those of us who oppose the use of this type trap were forced to seek an amendment to ban it because such a bill was held in committee two years ago and our elected representatives were never given the opportunity to vote on it.

The question itself appears to be on that most reasonable citizens of this state would answer affirmatively: should Ohio outlaw a device used to capture wild animals that is medieval in origin and unbelievably cruel in application; a trap that holds the animal by its leg for hours, sometimes days, until the animal dies of shock due to pain and or blood loss, or chews its own leg off to escape, or until the trapper returns to shoot or club it to death.

These traps, it should be noted, are completely non-selective-they seize anything that triggers them, be it a wild animal, a bird, a dog or cat, so that many animals suffer and die for nothing, since the trapper isn't interested in their fur anyway (these are called "trash" animals, and considered a nuisance by trappers.)

RECENTLY, THE opponents of the Amendment have attempted to swing public opinion against the Amendment by showing a series of television advertisements that are grossly misleading or frankly lies.

In these advertisements they claim that: 1) our cities will be over-run with rats-yet most rats are already in the cities, not the countryside, and they are controlled with poisons and quick-kill traps, not leg-hold traps, anyway, so claims are ludicrous; 2) Ohio wildlife multiply unchecked and overrun the land, develop rabies, and or starve to death-yet, these statements deny the obvious fact that only one means of reducing the animal population-the grossly inhumane leghold trap-is being banned by the Amendment, and no other; animals will still be trapped, but with less cruelty.

Regarding rabies, that disease is endemic in the wild animal population of Ohio, as it is in every other state, and it can only be eliminated by destroying all the wild animals, which no one is suggesting; the leg-hole trap has been

outlawed the whole world will be infested with disease and overpopulation of animals.

This is hard to believe.

On the other hand the anti-trappers are using oversized jaw traps and picturing poor defenseless animals being tortured to death at the hands of the bloodthirsty trapper.

It is becoming a battle to see who can put the most tear-jerking commercials on television. I'm beginning to wonder whether or not the battle is really for the animals benefit or whether it is just a big game to see who will cut the throat of the other guy.

The BG News alone is infested with all sorts of letters, pro and con, trying to influence the vulnerable college population. I've seen everything from a poem written by a dying animal in a trap to a two volume essay on why trapping is essential for the survival of man. The whole issue is completely out of hand.

BEING A trapper myself, I have seen just about everything that both sides are arguing about.

I have seen racoons waiting in the jaw trap with blood on their paws. I have also seen racoons trapped in a drainage tile, unable to get out because of drifting snow, only to starve to death over a period of weeks.

I have seen muskrats who have chewed their legs off with only the foot left to show that they were there. I have also seen muskrats who were so overpopulated that they were turning cannibalistic with not one healthy maskrat left on the marsh.

re tox mange that they could barely walk. So, who is right and who is wrong?

survival anymore, but it continues to be a source of income and enjoyment for thousands of people. Trapping, in

'I have seen where a connibear trap (which is a quick-kill trap) holds a raccoon down.

The coon could barely breathe because the trap all but cut off his breathing."

LET'S LOOK at the facts! Furbearing animals are wild creatures whose main concern is survival. Too many people are getting the idea that they are cartoon characters or cuddly toys to play with at Christmas.

All living things on earth must die someday so that new life can go on. And the fact is, death is not an enjoyable experience, for animals or humans.

Nature has provided means by which to control all living things and these means usually aren't the most pleasant.

Whether the leghold trap is outlawed or not, animals will continue to die and I am very doubtful that the majority of animals will die in their sleep. More likely they will contact a disease, get hit by a car, be eaten by another animal, die of starvation, or be caught by a trapper.

So, the elimination of the leg-hold trap will not eliminate death, it will merely transfer the animals to one of the other means of nature's way of balancing animal populations.

MY ARGUMENT IS, why let these

modern society, is one way in which many of us can relate to nature and to the old way of life.

My reasons for trapping aren't because I'm bloodthirsty and greedy, nor do I have the desire to see how many hides I can hang up in a year. As a matter of fact I'm usually lucky if I break even as far as profits

To me, trapping is one of those simple pleasures of life. It gives me a chance to get away from it all for awhile and become closer to nature.

I'm as much of an animal lover as anyone else. I have paid hundreds of dollard in license fees to insure that there will be some place left on earth where wildlife can thrive, and I would do anything to insure that future generations can have the pleasures that I have had in the wilds.

What will happen? Well, it is in the hands of the voters. I only hope that those emotion packed commercials don't steer you too far away from the real facts.

Wally Duncan is a News guest columnist.

On the farm, woodchucks and raccoons eat around a hundred dollars of crops from each farm annually. How would you like to lose a hundred dollars a year from some "sweet and innocent" creature?

In one of the recent editorial columns, the only disease the columnist talks about is rabies. It is true that bats are the leading rabies carrier, but you make it sound like rabies is the only disease an animal can get.

Why didn't you mention all the mange cases? That's where most of your furbearing creatures come in. Mange is a disease which causes skin irritation and the fur to fall out.

THESE ANIMALS need the fur to protect themselves from the cold. If they have no fur, they suffer a long. What's worse is that the animal spreads the disease to other animals. spread the disease to your dog or cat.

How would you like to have you pet die because he contracted a disease from some mangy fox?

The point I am trying to get across is that we need these traps to prevent these things from happening. Other methods aren't as effective.

THE SO CALLED quick-kill traps don't always kill the victim.

I have seen where a connibear trap (which is a quick-kill trap) holds a raccoon down. The coon could barely breathe because the trap all but cut off his breathing.

times they won't.

Methods other than trapping are just as cruel. Gasing and drowning the victim is an inhumane way of killing an animal, just as much as trapping the animal is.

It is almost unreal for a person to stand beside the animal's hole with a

Page 2



Friday, November 4, 1977

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drawn out death from freezing to death. causing them to suffer. They can also Day in Review

Ohio farmer fights utility--and could win

Doyle Hale, an 81-year-old Stockport farmer, fought the giant alone and there are indications he delivered a slick knockout punch-fairness

The old man and his wife learned two days after Christmas last year that Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. had decided it no longer wanted him as a customer.

"I'm going to need a lot of help, brother. I'm new at this for one thing," the farmer, who refused to hire a lawyer, told a public hearing called to discuss his plight earlier this year.

Columbia made the move to abandon service to Hale and his wife of 60 years after the gas line running above ground across his property developed three leaks. The utility claimed it would cost \$12,252 to replace the line-repairing the 20-year-old pipe wasn't feasible Columbia claimed.

The utility made several tries to enter Hale's house to check his gas appliances in order to learn what it would cost to convert them to propane fuel or to replace them. Finally the utility giant estimated it would cost \$2,000 for the conversion, a 1,000 gallon propane storage tank and an initial fillup.

No deal, responded the stubborn Hale.

He said he figured, based on his 1976 gas consumption, he would spend \$504.68 to use propane while the cost for gas would be \$207.68.

The farmer cited those figures and some logic

"Well, the time, the number of years that that line has been close to my house, that don't mean nothing. They Columbia can discard that line and go clear around me and leave me sitting there by myself, that don't cut no ice."

His argument won a sympathetic ear from the Public Utilities Commission (PUCO) lawyer who heard the case. Normally the lawyers decide that Columbia may abandon a customer if it pays for converting the furnace and appliances for using a different fuel and pays for the first fillup of that fuel, such as propane.

But the PUCO lawyer has recommended in Hale's case that the utility should also reindurse Hale and his wife, for as long as they live on the farm, the difference between the price of propane and the lower cost of natural gas.

The old man is holding out for continued gas service, which has been available in the area, he claims, for 70 years.

The three-member PUCO is expected to decide next week if its lawyer is giving Hale and Columbia a fair deal. There are indications Hale will win.

Wholesale price index rise signals high grocery costs

Wholesale prices rose 0.8 percent in October as farm prices turned upward for the first time in six months, signaling higher grocery prices this winter.

The increase was the biggest since a 1.1 percent rise in wholesale prices last April, just before farm prices began a dramatic decline.

Farm prices had plunged nearly 13 percent in May through September, and this helped slow the rise in prices at the grocery store.

But in October, wholesale farm prices jumped 2.4 percent. This, coupled with higher costs for new 1978 model cars and trucks, pushed overall wholesale prices up 0.8 percent.

Wholesale prices generally foreshadow prices consumers pay, but there are time lags and the relationship isn't always precise because of costs added by middlemen and processors.

While retail food prices are likely to rise at a faster pace this winter than during the fall and summer months, government economists and White House officials said there is no evidence of a dramatic surge ahead.

"I think we'll still see some moderation in grocery prices because of the sharp wholesale price declines during the summer that have yet to be fully reflected at retail," said Maynard Comiez, a top Commerce Department economist.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the administration was "disappointed the months of decline did not continue. However, we do not believe this indicates any acceleration in the basic inflation rate."

He said that despite the increase in food products, "we do not expect to see any immediate reflection in terms of higher retail food prices.

Greece struck by floods;

Senate defeats bill to keep S.S. split

The Senate defeated a Republican backed effort yesterday to retain the traditional 50-50 split between employers and employees in the cost of financing Social Security.

The proposal by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, (R-Neb.) would have relied on an equal taxrate increase for both employers and employees to help Social Security out of its financial troubles.

It was rejected 49-41.

The vote and an earlier, preliminary 45-44 tally indicated that most senators might want to retain the current system of having workers and their bosses share equally in Social Security financing, but disagreed with the first Curtis plan because it would have imposed a proportionally larger share of the new tax burden on low-income workers.

A bill written by the Senate Finance Committee would result in higher taxes for employees and employers over the next several years. But for the first time, the share paid by the employer would be greater than paid by the worker.

Curtis said such a plan would impose undue hardship on businesses. The senate on Wednesday defeated 74-16

an attempt by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., that would have used about \$500 million a year in income-tax revenues for Social Security. He said payroll taxes are moving "past the breaking point" for workers

The Finance Committee bill would mean a \$5.250 tax on the employer of a person earning \$75,000 a year in 1985. The employee would pay \$2,121.

Group protests often used

Russian death penalty

A group of Russian human rights activists opened a campaign yesterday to eliminate the death penalty, a punishment seldom publicized but reportedly often imposed in the Soviet Union.

Committee plans hunger help-program

By Kim Lewe

Millions of people in South Asia, Sub-Saharan Africa and Latin America went hungry this year and probably will go hungry again next year if something is not done to help these struggling nations. Some local people are trying to help.

The Social Justice Committee, along with members of St. Thomas More parish

and the United Community Fund, is sponsoring a two-

mandatory

examinations.

for their courses."

EDWARDS

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Technology

Register at Polls Nov. 8.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY BARGAIN

MATINEES

50

ADULTS \$1.50

TUESDAT IS FAMILY NIGHT ADULTS \$1.50 CHILDREN 50-

THURSDAY IS STUDENT NIGHTI ALL STUDENTS WITH I.D.'s \$1.50

part campaign against hunger to help solve this growing problem. The program, functioning at the local and national

levels, will last from Nov. 4 to Nov. 18, according to Jeff Hahn, a committee member.

LOCALLY, representatives will collect contributions of dry and canned goods from University dormitories. This food will go to local needy families or the Feed Your Neighbor Program in Toledo.

The Feed Your Neighbor Program is a nondemoninational, non-profit organization which has established distribution points thoughout Toledo. Upon referral, needy families can get a three-day supply of food at these points

Members of the Social Justice Committee have also sent involvement letters to sororities, fraternities, and

the first program last year. said. "The primary goal for us is for people to realize others are hungry." Last year's program raised about \$300 in canned goods, or about enough for a three-day supply for 40 persons.

FOUR DORMS - Compton, Conklin, McDonald and Proul - participated in the program last year.

"Hopefully in the future, we can expand the program. but I'm pleased with past results," Hahn said.

Hahn added the committee is looking for people to work in the campaign; they can call him as 352-0729, or St. Thomas More, 352-7555, from 5-7 p.m. for more information.

On the world-wide level, money will be accepted and donated to Oxfam America,

a non-sectarian organization, funding self help projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

soring the Fast for a World Harvest, in which thousands of Americans will go hungry for one day. Money equaling the estimated cost of a day's food per person will be sent to Oxfam offices in Boston.

Oxfam uses contributions countries depend upon their and manage development

This year, the program hopes to raise \$155,800 to belo such groups as the Amuesha Indians, Ethiopian farmers Guatemalans and recovering from earthquakes.

Hahn encourages support of the program and said his group has been impressed with the Oxfam program.

problems of non-tenured faculty members at the University Six panelists, most of

policies.

described their problems in dealing with tenure procedures and committee

AAUP members said they would use the panelists' information to help other

department heads for further support, Hahn said. Hahn, who participated in AAUP chides top administrators for

NOV. 17, Oxfam is spon-

to help people in these own harvests by encouraging persons to work

projects.

"The fast approach helps people identify with the

The BG News, Friday, November 4, 1977 Page 3



night to oppose a plan being considered to impose final A resolution passed by the group at its first meeting of

The local chapter of the invading the principle of American Association of academic freedom. University Professors The AAUP also sponsored (AAUP) voted Wednesday

a panel discussion on the

considering mandatory exams

Athens, Piraeus damaged

Torrential rains swept down hills and overflowed rivers yesterday in Athens, Greece and its port city of Piraeus, leaving behind 25 dead and damage estimated at millions of dollars.

Water stood 3.5 feet deep in major highways into the city and hundreds of cars sat abandoned in the streets. Some archeological monuments at the foot of the Acropolis had to be pumped out.

A fall of 2.7 inches of rain in a 15-hour period Wednesday night and early yesterday, described as "unprecedented" by local weathermen, clogged sewer systems with debris.

The rain knocked out the control tower equipment at Athens international airport for some time and caused innumerable electric and telephone line failures. Maintenance crews struggled throughout the day to restore some form of normalcy to the two cities, which looked as though they had been struck by a major hurricane.

While Athens and Piraeus lay partially paralyzed under floodwaters, an earthquake rumbled through northeastern Greece and neighboring Bulgaria early yesterday. Although no serious injuries were reported in Greece, the quake created panic in the Thracian port city of Kavall, where thousands of residents fled into the streets in their pajamas.

In Bulgaria the official news agency BTA said the quake damaged buildings and railway lines southeast of Sofia, the capital, but reported no casualties.

Soviet law allows for capital punishment in cases of treason, murder, hijacking, attempted escape across Soviet borders and serious economic crimes, such as bribe-taking and large scale embezzlement. Other special articles provide for capital punishment in the armed forces.

The Soviet Union publishes no crime statistics, but Western diplomats here say they believe several dozen citizens are executed each year. The usual method is firing squad.

The subject is not publicly discussed, executions are rarely mentioned in the press and there is no organized campaign for the abolition of the death penalty.

But yesterday the six Russian members of the Amnesty International, backed by 23 human rights activists, including Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei D. Sakharov, said they had mailed an appeal to the Soviet parliamentto remove the death penalty from the law books.

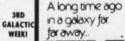
Amnesty International is a Londonbased prisoners-rights group that was awarded the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize.

"Just maybe we will get some kind of response to our petition," said one of its supporters. "This subject should not be surrounded by silence."

The petition proposed that the Kremlin take the opportunity of the current 60th anniversary jubilee of the Russian Revolution to abolish the death penalty.

Life is "the priceless and untouchable gift of nature," it said, and the death penalty "does not strengthen but weakens the government."

Its abolition "would show all peoples and governments a great example of good will and love of man," the petition said.



"STAR WARS" AT 7:30 AND 9:40 P.1

SAT. AT 2:00, 7:30 AND 9:40 P.A

STARTS

TONITE

ON ON ONE" AT

7:30 AND

9:15 P.

SUR. MATINE AT

7.00 P.A

CLA-ZEL

Campus, Spring, 1978 France, Spring, 1978

Finish your language requirement in France! Plunge into a 24 hour-a-day exposure to the language and culture. Live and dine with a French family and enjoy springtime in the garden of France. In such a situation, it's impossible not to acquire great experience in the active language. You also get the extra bonus of the cultural insight and broadened perspective that can only come with study abroad. All this, and college credit, too.

To be eligible, you need only to have finished French 103 by the end of Winter Quarter. (Students showing exceptional promise may be eligible after French 102.) You will receive a minimum 14-15 hours of credit.

Cost: Room, board, and program fee of \$725, plus BGSU academic fees. Transportation to France and personal spending money are not included

For further information, contact Dr. Marilyn Madden, Dept. of Romance Languages (372-2671) or Miss Susan Covover, University Division of General Studies (372-0202).

An intensive, ten-week experience in Hispanic culture and language which satisfies your language requirement. Enjoy the folksongs, dances and cuisine of Spain as you learn to understand, read, speak and write Spanish-for fun, travel, work, study abroad, and for those who wish a major or minor in the language.

To be eligible you must have completed Spanish 101 or its equivalent. You will receive 16 hours of credit.

For further information, contact Dr. Clifford J. Gallant, Dept. of Romance Languages. (372-0069) or Miss Susan Conover. University of General Studies (372-0202).

Can vo be good at somethi udon' selieve in?

Yes.

You can be good at passing tests that are meaningless to you. You can be good at selling encyclopedias that you know are inferior.

Ultimately, you can even be good at a profession that you don't really believe in.

You can be good. But for some people, being good just isn't good enough.

For the people who brew Busch beer, it isn't

good enough. That's why, at Anheuser-Busch, we persist in brewing Busch beer just one way—the natural way.

We frankly believe that's the best way to brew beer. And when you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.

Try a Busch. We believe you'll agree.

> When you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.



The BG News, Friday, November 4, 1977 Page 5 Punch ballot cards debut in Wood Count

Local Briefs

Gov't applications

Applications are available for students interested in working for the federal government. To be considered for government position, students must take the Professional and Administrative Career Examination.

To be eligible for the January, 1978 exam, applications must be received no later than Nov. 30. Applications are available in the Career Planning and Placement Services Office, 360 Student Services Bldg.

Law College rep

Alfonso Squillante, admissions representative from the University of Cincinnati College of Law, will be on campus 1-5 p.m. Monday in the Faculty Lounge, Union. The program, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Law Society.

Law Society

The Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 105 Hanna Hall. Dr. Richard Edwards, professor of law at the University of Toledo, will speak on international law. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Minority case study

Bob Suzuki, associate professor and director of multicultural education programs at the University of Massachusetts, will present a case study of Asian Americans as a "model minority" in the U.S. at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the River Room, Union.

Suzuki was incarcerated in a detention camp in Idaho with other Japanese Americans during World War II. He will discuss the "revisionist interpretation" of American educational history and the outstanding educational and socioeconomic achievements of Asian Americans. The lecture is free and open to the public

State Issue 4

The Human Rights Alliance and the city's ad hoc committee against more prisons will discuss a section of State Issue 4 dealing with an \$80 million allocation for prisons at 8 p.m. Monday in 121 Hayes Hall.

The discussion is open to the public.

Key places third

The Key, University yearbook, has won third place in an advertising contest sponsored by the American Yearbook Co

The entry was compiled by Kathy Borchers, co-editor of the 1978 Key, who submitted a comprehensive merchandising plan used by the Key staff.

The entries were judged by a six-member panel from the American Marketing Association and the winners were announced during the Associated Collegiate Press convention Oct. 27-29 in New Orleans.

The University of Colorado won first place and the University of Texas finished second.

Piano recital

Senior Rick Meek will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall, College of Music. The performance is free and open to the public

Poetry reading

William Matthews will read his poetry at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Commuter Center. The reading is free and open to the public.

DELTA GAMMA Welcomes Our **New Initiates**

C .b Counhin Holly Ensign .Jura Gulespie Carb Goodrich Terri Grassman

Terry Walsh Christy Young

Kathy Kroncke

Babs Perry

Sue Sheard

Susan Vinci

By Louie Levy residents.

The Wood County Board of Elections will not supply pencils for voters Tuesday. However, voters should not be concerned. They won't need them.

countywide for the first time Nov. 8.

Bender, director of the Wood County Board of Elections, her office has been demonstrating the new

poling places.

devices to Wood County

VOTERS WHO are still unsure about using the punch hallots will be given demonstrations at their

new voting procedure is relatively simple. Each voter is given one ballot and a secrecy envelope. All Spaces for write-in votes

are provided on the inside flap of the secrecy envelope.

place the ballot into the voting device so it fits over two red pins. According to Bender, once this is done the voter can use the stylus to punch holes in the ballot. These holes later will be read by a computer.

companying each voting device shows the voter

where to punch depending on which candidate or issue he wishes to support.

Bender said that any voter who feels an error was made in punching his ballot can

'Once people are used to

ballots certainly will be faster than the previous method of counting paper ballots. An Alpha Ballot Tab computer will be used to read 1,000 ballots a minute.

BENDER predicted that elections is leasing the equipment from CES for \$10,000. It would cost the county roughly \$160,000 to purchase the equipment, Bender said. She noted that the county would save at least \$70,000 a

speculated Last fall the final precinct

If the punch ballots and Alpha Ballot Tab work as well as Computer Elections

ballots. CES punch ballots are may go the way of the horse

This fall the board of

... instant registration, too

City residents who have not registered to driver's license, an Ohio identification card or vote, but wish to participate in the upcoming election can do so because of Election day registration.

Joneal Bender, director of the Wood County Board of Elections, explained that only persons who have been an Ohio resident for 30 days and a resident of Wood County and their precinct on election day can take advantage of instant registration.

"Any voter who has changed their name or address since registering must re-register," Bender said.

Persons who want to register on election day must provide identification. Bender said the polling place registrars will accept only three types of identification: a valid Ohio

a sworn statement by a qualified voters of that precinct attesting that the person wishing to register lives in the precinct.

There will be separate lines for registration and voting at each precinct.

"It shouldn't take but a few moments to register if the registrants have the required identification," Bender said.

The Wood County Board of Elections has administered a special election with instant registration. An Otsego Local School District levy attracted 199 same-day registrants or slightly more than 10 percent of the total turnout.

"It seemed that it ran rather smoothly." Bender said. "The only wait was for registration."

Blousons Solids, Stripes, Checks, Prints, etc. 20% off FRI.-SAT. The Powder Puff 525 Ridge St.

Blouses - Shirts

1st block W. of McDonald dorms

ISSUE 4 and PRISONS: A SOLUTION, OR NEW **BREEDING GROUNDS FOR CRIME?**

A PUBLIC FORUM ON THE QUESTION:

ARE MORE PRISONS THE ANSWER TO CONTROLLING CRIME?

KATHERYN A. STONECYPHER, clerk for the Wood County board of elections demonstrates punch balloting which will be introduced to the area in Tuesday's election WIN A FOOTBALL !! Official NCAA Football Autographed by: BGSU Coach: Denny Stolz Tri-Captains: Alex Prosak

Mark Miller Doug Smith Donation: 25 cents - ticket, 5 for \$1.00 Pur hase tickets before Saturday's Game at the < adium sored by: Delta Sigma Pi

Professional Business Fraternity

g......

NEED A PARTY ROOM ?

The Country House, Bowling Green Road East (2 miles East of BGSU) can cater to any of your social needs. We serve beer, liquor and food and

Punch ballots will be used Bender explained that the

According to Joneal

candidates and issues will be represented on the ballot.

There is only one way to

BOOKLET

request a new ballot.

it, I think it will be quicker," Bender said, adding that she believes punch ballots are more effecient and accurate than the former method.

Computer tabulation of the paper ballot in Wood County and buggy.

all the votes in Wood County will be counted by 10:30 p.m. election night-three hours after the polls close. Without the computer the ballots might not be counted until 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, she year by using the punch ballots instead of paper ones.

did not report until 10:30 a.m. the following morning.

Instead of manning each precinct with 10 poll workers, only four persons Systems, Inc. (CES) claim are needed with punch they will, Bender said the

in personnel," she said.

used by 40 Ohio counties. "None have reported any

"The big savings will come

problems," Bender said.



DO PRISONS ACTUALLY REHABILITATE, OR ON, ONLY SERVE TO PERPETUATE CRIME?

YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS OURS, SO FAR FOR THE ANSWER TO THESE QUESTIONS AND MANY MORE, MEET THE BREAKOUT IS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, NOV. 7 AT 8:00

AT THE SOUTHWEST WALL OF 121 HAYES, AND BRING A CELLMATE.

THIS JAILBREAK SPONSORED BY THE HUMAN RIGHTS ALLIANCE TOOLS PROVIDED BY THE BOWLING GREEN AD HOC COMMITTEE

Entertainment Star Wars novel leaves reader 'lost in space'

Review By Barbara J. Cindner and Cathy G. Patterson

Unless you have been living on a deserted space station for the last several months, you must be familiar with "Star Wars," hailed by Time magazine as "the year's best movie." What you may not know is that the adventures of Luke Skywalker, R2D2, C-3P0, Han Solo and Obi-Wan Kenobi are now available as the year's worst novel. Written by George Lucas, the film's writer and director, "Star Wars" has been hovering near the top of most best-seller lists.

THE BOOK exactly parallels the film. Both begin in midstory, with an interstellar government which has been corrupted from within. Luke Skywalker, a farm boy on the arid planet Tatooine, becomes embroiled in the resulting intergalactic battle between good and evil.

The mystic religion and noble ideals of the Old Republic are kept alive only by the last of the Jedi Knights, Obi-Wan Kenobi. Banished to an isolated area of Tatooine, he lives quictly under the less romantic alias of Ben Kenobi.

The humdrum existence of Luke and Kenobi is disrupted by the lovable robots C-3P0, an android complete with British accent and a passion for protocol, and his side-kick, R2-D2 a meter-high robot who carries a recorded plea for help from the captured rebel princess Leia Organa.

Aided by Han Solo and his co-pilot Chewbacca, they join the

Galactic Civil War, battling against the dark forces of Darth Vadar

THE FILM justifiably has been acclaimed a tremendous success. Lucas, commenting on his creation, says, "Since the demise of the Western, there hasn't been much in the mythological fantasy genre...I'm trying to recreate a genre that's been lost and bring it to a new dimension so that the elements of space, fantasy, adventure, suspense and fun all work and feed off each other."

This blend works in the film largely because of the mar-Parodies Karen Ann Quinlan

actress. Hamilton Ford (Han Solo), in a delightfully humorous portrayal of a futuristic John Wayne, swaggers around the set lacking only holster and a horse.

velously melodramatic performances of the actors and

A SUGGESTION of the gangster tradition occurs in the performance of the princess (Carrie Fisher) who wields a lasar gun for all the world like a futuristic recreation of Bonnie Parker in "Bonnie and Clyde."

It is the exaggeration of character types and the incongruous combination of genres that make the film a refreshingly different, positively heart-warming experience.

The book attempts to recreate the film exactly, but succeeds only in that it retells the plot. Without the visual experience, so effective in the film, and the verbal delivery of the actors, the character types remain mere types, the combination of genres seems pointless, and the dialogue seems stilted and inane.

All in all, the book is a fragmented experience, while the film is a unified one

ock group's inspired by right-to-die case

Los Angeles (AP)- Not to be out done by England's Sex Pistols, the lewd lords of Britain's punk rock movement, an American rock group called Starz has taken shock rock to new heights of offensiveness with its song, "Pull the Plug." It's a bleak attempt at humor inspired by the Karen Ann

Quinlan right-to-death case in New Jersey. The song tells of a fictional youth who pulled the plug on his girlfriend's life-sustaining machine rather than see her live in a drug-and liquor-induced coma.

Quinlan, 23, entered a hospital April 15, 1975, in a coma after swallowing alcohol and barbiturates at a party. Her life-support systems were removed in May 1976 after a lengthy court battle with her parents advocating her right to "die with dignity."

She didn't die, and was transferred to a nursing home where she has remained comatose but in stable condition for more than a year.

"We live in New York and in New York that story was a page 1 headline every day," songwriter Michael Lee Smith said in a telephone interview from a Manhattan recording studio. "We couldn't help but see it everywhere we went. So one day as a joke I started singing 'I pulled the plug,' added some iron lungs and stuff like that and we liked it.'

Some radio stations disagreed, refusing to play it, Smith said, but it remains Starz' most popular number and in Cleveland, he said, "they love it."

Charlie Kandell, who as program director at Cleveland's WMMS and Los Angeles' KWST has played the song, said the song's lyrics had little to do with his decision to go with it. "A lot of people like Starz," Kandell says. "As a band, their music had some merit. As for the lyrics of that song it's questionable."

sibility to the public would be to play another song with the opposite point of view. There was no such song. What they were urging was to kill her, and under the Fairness Doctrine, we couldn't play it."

"Almost everybody takes it very seriously, compared to the way we wanted it to be," says Smith. "We thoughof it as a sort of black-humor version of C.W. McCall's 'Convoy,' a novelty tune. But other people didn't see it that way.

"People in New Jersey might get a little upset. But when we do the song live, I do a little intro about how this girl got this way-pills and whisky-and all the people are going. Yeah, yeah,' really identifying with it," Smith said.

Smith said if a listener seeks it, a positive element can be found in his song. "This guy in the song is really suffering over whether he should do it-pull the plug on his girlfriend." he said.

What's in a name?

Lowry Hall, with 235 It was named after

Ohio an



The BG News, Friday, November 4, 1977 Page 7

Weekend 'Lou Grant': front-page material

By Marc Holland **Entertainment Editor**

University students will have no excuse for moping around dorm and apartment rooms with "nuthin' ta do" this weekend. A variety of entertainment options are available.

Among them are "Star Wars," still showing at the Stadium Cinema, and the Doc Severinsen concert, both of which are discussed elsewhere in this section.

"BETTE DAVIS RETROSPECTIVE,"a quarter-long Sunday night film series, continues this weekend with "Now, Voyager" and "Of Human Bondage."

The films, sponsored by the English and Popular Culture Departments, are scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. in the Gish Film Theatre, Hanna Hall, and Sunday are free and open to all.

The series is offered in recognition of the Life Achievement Award Miss Davis received recently from the American Film Institute.

"NOW, VOYAGER," a 1942 film, 'features Bette Davis as a mother-dominated ugly duckling who finds romance on a cruise and mental health in a sanitarium.

In "Of Human Bondage." she portrays a cockney ramp in what many consider her greatest role.

PIANIST MICHAEL PESLIKIS entertains at Veria Jeffers' Alpine Village (that's right, it's no longer Patties Alpine Village) 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Wednesday through Saturdays in November.

Peslikis has that wonderful ability to play whatever his audience wants to hear. On Wednesdays and Thursdays, when the college crowd predominates, he plays exciting, up-to-date jazz and popular selections.

But when the locals move in, as they often do on Friday and Saturday evenings, Peslikis shifts gears into the singalong standards as well as other audience-participation unes such as the Hokey Pokey and the Bunny Hop.

In either case, the Alpine Village is ordinarily jumping all evening

"NORMAN ... IS THAT YOU?" starring Redd Foxx in his first movie lead role, is this week's UAO Campus Movie

"Norman," produced by George Schlatter (of TV "Laugh-In fame), follows poor Ben Chambers (Foxx) through a very troublesome period in his life. First his wife (Pearl Bailey) runs off with his brother and business partner

Chambers attempt to escape his woes by visiting his son in Los Angeles, only to discover that son Norman is a homos yual

The film is based on an unsuccessful Broadway play which, however, ran for five years at the Los Angeles Ebony Showcase Theatre. Schlatter decided to make "Norman" with an interracial cast after seeing the Ebony Theatre's production with a similar cast.

'Ebony magazine calls the movie "a very funny film" with great "style and charm." Its very brief appearance i commercial theatres about a year ago indicates. however, that audiences did not agree with this appraisal. "Nor:: an" will be shown at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 210 Math-Science Bldg. Admission is \$1 with a student ID.

and parents tomorrow, he'll be bringing a

Severinsen, the conductor of the NBC

orchestra on "The Tonight Show," is

expected to fill Anderson Arena for his 8

p.m. show, as part of Parents Weekend,

sponsored by the Alumni Association and

Severinsen, who began his musical

career when he was seven, has played with

such nusicians as Tommy Dorsey, Charlie

Barnett and Benny Goodman. In 1949, he

was hired as a staff musician at NBC, and played on the Kate Smith, Eddie Fisher,

little Hollywood with him.

Parents Club.

Review By James A. Sluzewski

"Lou Grant," one of CBS's new offerings this season, has a quality seldom seen in modern television-authenticity. Where past journalism-related shows, such as "The Andros Targets" and "Kingston: Confidential," portrayed mythical and stereotyped versions of journalism, "Lou Grant" provides viewers with a vision of what the newsroom of a large daily newspaper really is like.

The show is centered around Ed Asner, who plays Lou, city editor of the Los Angeles Tribune. Although his character is based on his previous role on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," Lou is a different person.

IN THE SHOW, Lou Grant is stern and grizzled, yet he has an understanding of his reporters. He controls the Tribune's city room just as any city editor would.

Unlike other journalism shows that failed, "Lou Grant" is not a series of incredible reporting feats. Nor does the Tribune have a staff of reporters seemingly bent on changing the course of history

The show accurately stresses routine journalism work and how run-of-the-mill assignments often can develop into interesting even spectacular, articles.

This authenticity is supported by the dozen or so other characters on the weekly program. These supporting actors accurately reflect the lives of real newspaper staffers.

ROBERT Walden plays Joe Rossi, the Tribune's star reporter and investigator. His abrasive personality and stopat-nothing reporting techniques clash with those of Billie Newman, the paper's effective but soft-hearted woman reporter.

Linda Kelsey plays Billie. She is the city room's convert from the modern living section.

Others on the Tribune staff include the Animal, the grubby and almost sub-human photographer; Katherine Pinchon, the conservative and hard-nosed publisher, and Charlie Hume, the cautious and skeptical managing editor.

The escapades survived by the staff each Tuesday night are much like those experienced by any metropolitan daily paper. In one episode, Billie uncovers the real personality behind the leader of a Los Angeles Nazi party.

IN ANOTHER, Lou and Rossi follow the fabricated tips of

an unreliable news source and travel to Jamaica in search of a missing millionaire businessman.

Ed Asner and "Lou Grant" producers spent several weeks in the newsroom of The Cincinnati Enquirer getting the feel of newspaper operations and becoming acquainted with journalism personalities. It shows.

Even more than the plots themselves, the details in the script indicate how realistic the show is.

Lou yelling into the city room for story summaries, the publisher blocking potentially controversial stories and struggles between editors about what should go on the front page all are daily ocurrances at daily newspapers and are not readily recognizable to the public.

'Lou Grant" is based on more than stereotype and myth. The intense, fast-moving plots already have gained the show a large following. And it isn't often that a television show can be authentic, interesting and successful.

CBS has itself a winner this year. Real front page material.

James A. Sluzewski is a staff reporter for the News and has served as a reporting intern at The Plain Dealer in **Cleveland**

Funky tunes on third album 'Motivation Radio' Hillage's finest effort

Review By Russ Summers

"Motivation Radio" is Steve Hillage's third solo album. and in its direction and sound quality it is far and away his finest effort.

If Hillage's name rings a bell, it could be because he opened for the Electric Light Orchestra last year in Toledo, singing his renditions of "Hurdy Gurdy Man" and "It's All Too Much."

Hillage was born in the mecca of English progressive music, Canterbury. The area also bred Mike Oldfield, along with members of popular cult bands that still are thriving today.

DURING HILLAGE'S career, he has played with bands such as Kevin Ayers and the Whole World, Gong, and played a stint with David Bedford, replacing Oldfield in playing "Orchestral Tubular Bells."

After leaving Gong, Hillage recorded his first album, "Fish Rising." The album was mysterious, heavily laden with the sweeping synthesizer and echoed guitar that remains his trademark today.

Steve's popularity rose quickly due to "L," an album produced by Todd Rundgren. Rundgren's keyboardist Roger Powell who did most of the backing on "L" revealed in a recent interview that the rumors about Hillage's unorthodox life style were true.

Meco records 'forceful' movie theme

could dance to."

legal

prevented that.

record company

pop charts of all three major Los Angeles (AP)--The Force, it seems, is with Meco Meco, a New York session musician and sometimes arranger of disco tunes, has for quite a while.

of "Star Wars"-a hybrid concoction of the various themes of that huge moviesaid. "like maybe the Force that has shot right past at (the mystical power in the least a dozen "Star Wars" movie)?" records, including the Meco, a sci-fi nut, said he original sound track.

saw "Star Wars" in New Meco's little bit of galactic York. "First day 10 o' clock jive is in the No 1 ton the showing. I went crazy over it and I went back the next day for the 10 o' clock showing and sat through it three times.

"By the second showing, I started listening to it real carefully and I heard the various themes... if you listen to it at least three times, you can tell there are at least three distinct themes. You don't have to be a great appreciator of music to realize that John Williams wrote a great score. I ran out that day and bought the sound track album."

BUT THE SOUND track Cassablanca's East Coast by the London Symphony label, Milliennium, con-Orchestra left Meco cold. "I tacted Meco at once. "We felt it (the sound track) was not a commercial entity," he said. "I felt I could do something with it along the lines of disco, contemporary pop music. Something you

Millienium. Meco at first thought he'd capsulize the movie, on an album-"You know, you've

seen the movie, now hear it." In He wanted to use some of the dialogue from the movie, but complications So, he decided to settle on some spaced-out sound effects, a perceivable beat and a meshing of the three themes for his first effort as an artist. All he needed was a "I DIDN'T HAVE a deal, to be senate members.

so I called Neil Bogart (president of Cassablanca Records) in Los Angeles. Of course, Neil is a great record man. He didn't hear one note of the music, but based on the success of the film, said OK.'

made a deal over the phone, and that was it," he said. Meco's "Star Wars" was the first No. 1 hit for clarification Wednesday's story on

the Faculty Development Program Implementation Committee (FDPIC), the News said that if FDPIC became a committee of aculty Senate, it would be

controlled by that body. The nembers of such a committee, though, would be elected by the senate and would not necessarily have

Read Day

In Review

"STEVE IS one of the leftover hippies of the 60's." Powell said. "He insisted that he record by full moon, and he would turn off all of the lights in the studio, and light candles."

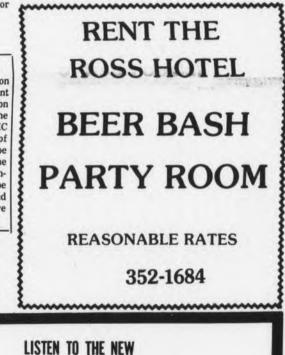
The album reached the top 10 in England, and gained a substantial following in the States.

The new album not only is a further advance for Hillage, but also is more down to earth. The release is produced by Malcolm Cecil, who also plays his huge "Tonto" synthesizer. OTHER MUSICIANS include Joe Blocker, a jazz-rock drummer who has played for Jean-Luc Ponty and Brand X, and Steve's wife, Miquette Giraudy, who adds a bit of vocal and synthesizer work.

The songs on "Motivation Radio" vary in style, while still carrying Steve's trademark. "Motivation" is funky, far from disco, but a lively tune nonetheless. "Radio" and 'Octave Doctors'' are spacy tunes, but quite solid.

"Wait One Moment" is the weakest tune, dragging a bit with its heavy lyrics. However, the lighter moments, such as the Martian-type voice in "Saucer Surfing," and the outrageous version of "Not Fade Away," keep the humor alive.

"Motivation Radio" is another big step for Steve Hillage, retaining the uniqueness that has kept him apart from the pack.



UNIVERSITY THEAT

Steve Allen and Dinah Shore television When Doc Severinsen plays to a capacity Anderson Arena crowd of students, faculty programs

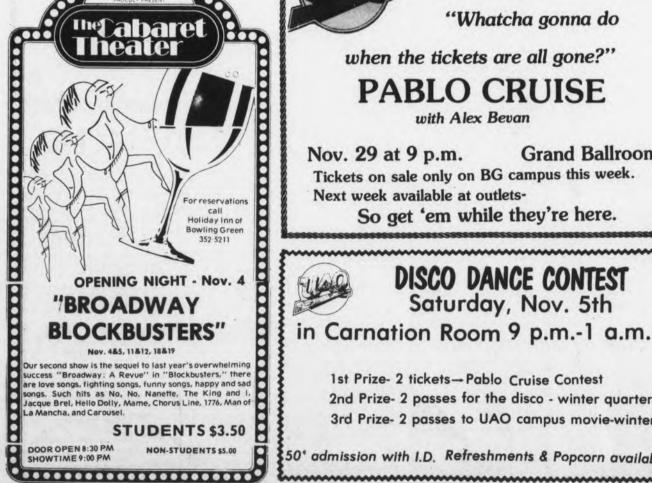
Doc's glitter to shine on BG

In 1962, he became a regular in the Skutch Henderson Orchestra. Today, as conductor on "The Tonight Show," he plays straight man (and sometimes comedian) to Johnny Carson's jokes in addition to playing the trumpet.

Monardo.

According to Larry J. Weiss, director of alumni affairs, only 20 reserved and about 300 general admission seats remained available early yesterday. However, all tickets will be sold tomorrow at the gate. which will open at 6:30 p.m.

trade magazines, Billboard, Record World and Cashbox, and the airplay it's been getting on AM radio suggests it might stay atop the heap come up with a disco version WHY MECO'S ABOVE the rest? "It was like I was guided by something," he



"Whatcha gonna do

WARNING!

when the tickets are all gone?" PABLO CRUISE with Alex Bevan

Grand Ballroom Nov. 29 at 9 p.m. Tickets on sale only on BG campus this week. Next week available at outlets-So get 'em while they're here.

DISCO DANCE CONTEST

Saturday, Nov. 5th

1st Prize- 2 tickets-Pablo Cruise Contest 2nd Prize- 2 passes for the disco - winter quarter

3rd Prize- 2 passes to UAO campus movie-winter 50° admission with I.D. Refreshments & Popcorn available

M 104

WIOT-STEREO

THE ALBUM STATION AT LEAST 104 REASONS TO BE GLAD YOU'RE GOING TO SCHOOL IN

NORTHWESTERN OHIO

electriclightorchestrabostonwingsfleetwoodmacdoobiet rothersbeachboyschicagosteviewonderheartwhopeterfra mptonyesstyxelvinbishopwarburtoncummingsfore.gnert obsegereaglespinkfloydbillyjoeldoorscrosbystillsnasha ndyounglindaronstadtedgarwintergroupdavemasonbeotl esjimihendrixhallandoatesqueen 1 Occlynyrdskyn yrdaerosi nithbozscagsrollingstonesginovanelliledzeppelinsteelydar jethrotullkinksstevemillerbandcarlysimongenesiseltonjoh noutlawsjamesgangmoodyblueskansasjeffersonstarshipb adcompanygarywrightjonimitchellanimalstrafficyesyardbi dsbrucespringsteencatstevensorleansallmanbrothersb!uec ystercultdanfogelbergamericadavidbowiejacksonbrowna icecooperdeeppurplespirittednugentgeorgeharrison, reosp eedwagonleonrusseljanisjoplinpureprairieleaguegrandfur seals and crofts man fredmann zombies guess who carolekin amarshalltuckerbandiamestavlorzztonpocotoddrundarens

18

The BG News, Friday, November 4, 1977 Page 8

Council okays construction

City Council gave final approval to build the new City Services Building yesterday by authorizing **City Administrator Wesley** K. Hoffman to enter into contracts totaling \$802,536 for its construction.

Hoffman told council that the lowest bids for construction, mechanical and electrical contracts totaled \$821,895. However, he said, several cuts could be made to bring the total cost of building the facility down to \$802,536.

The original estimate of the building was \$752,000. But Hoffman explained because of several federal and state requirements costs were pushed higher.

PARTIAL FUNDING for the construction will come from a \$547,000 grant from the federal Economic Development

remainder will come from the city's general revenue fund and federal revenue sharing funds. Fourth Ward Councilman

made. He said the city will

be burdened by having to

pay a much larger portion of

COLUMBUS (AP) - A

nationally known author and veterinarian said yesterday

that cruelty to animals "and

not trapping" is the real issue confronting voters in

Ohio's state-wide election

Young, ambitious woman

needed for a sales position

representing a growing

Advertising Firm.

Call for appointment

874-8237

next Tuesday.

Councilman-at-large Boyd

the building's construction.

Administration (EDA). The

after all (on construction)." **Council President Bruce** Roger Anderson questioned the possibility of the city H. Bellard said, however, entering the contract that the new facility is the first read undertaking of because costs had increased council, city administrators so sharply since July when and the school board since the original estimate was

Dr.

the present administration took office nearly two years ago. Therefore, he said, the project is important to the community.

Fox,

Author, vet favor passing Issue 2

Michael

Washington, D.C., told a

news conference he hopes

Ohioans will adopt Issue 2,

the constitutional amend-

ment designed to ban leghold

COUNCIL VOTED to Crawford agreed with approve entering into the Anderson, but said because the city has the EDA grant contracts 6-0. "it sort of gives us no choice

The 29,560-square-foot building will be constructed just east of the ConRail tracks and north of East Poe Road. Construction must begin by Nov. 22 or the city will lose the grant.

It will house the street department and eventually, additions will be made for the electrical and utilities department.

SANDY ROWLAND of

Trapping,

Bowling Green, president of

the Ohio Committee for

What's in a name?

Dr. Kenneth H. McFall joined the University in 1943 as dean of freshmen. In 1945 he was given the additional title of director of guidance. While holding those positions, he devoted mush of his time to visiting high schools and advising students with respect to their college plans. In 1948, McFall became assistant dean of the College of

Liberal Arts. A year later he succeeded James Overman as dean. Following Overman's resignation as dean of faculties, that position was discontinued. It was revived in 1955 under a new title of provost, and McFall was appointed to this new office. He held it until 1960 when he became vice president of the University.



Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a list of the day's 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 a listing, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for listings submitted to this section.

FRIDAY

Meetings

Twig Fellowship-12:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union Sponsored by The Way Ministry

Prayer Meeting-3:45 p.m., 318 Psychology Bldg. Spon-sored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Shabbat Services-6:30 p.m., Prout Chapel Sponsored by Jewish Students Group

Lectures

"Drumbeat of Love" ACT Bible study-11:30 a.m., 603 Clough St

Geology Brown Bag-12:30 p.m., 070 Overman Hall 'Man's Role in Changing the Landscape of New Guinea

UAO Candle exhibit-10 a.m. 6 p.m., Lobby, Union

UAO Happy Hours-2:20-5:30 p.m., Falcon's Nest, Union

"Norman, Is That You?" campus film-6, 8, 10 p.m., 210 Math Science Bldg. \$1 with ID

Beer Blast B p.m. 1 a.m., Commons, Northeast Proceeds go to karate class for transportation to National Cham pionship

UAO Coffeehouse 9 p.m., Carnation Room, Union

SATURDAY Entertainment

Open manufacturing lab 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 124 Technology Bldg. 50 cents and ID. Must supply eye protection and

materials Open photography lab-9 a.m. 1 p.m., 236 Technology Bldg. \$1 with ID Must supply black and white film and paper

People's Chess Federation-10 a.m.-5 p.m., Browsing Room, Union

UAO Candle exhibit-10 a.m.-5 p.m., Lobby, Union

Field hockey-11 a.m., field next to stadium BGSU women's team vs. Ohio State

Football-1:30 p.m., Stadium BGSU vs. Tennessee Chattanooga

"Norman, Is That You?" campus film ... 6, 8, 10 p.m., 210

Admission 50 cents

Student Council for Exceptional Children 7:30 p.m., Wayne Room, Union

service fraternity

Fin n Falcon Scuba Club 8 p.m., Natatorium

Entertainment

UAC candle exhibit 10 a.m. 6 p.m., Lobby, Union Concert-4 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Bldg. Collegiate Chorale will perform

"Now, Voyager" and "Of Human Bondage"-7 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall

Concert 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Bldg. Woodwind quintet will perform



LOST & FOUND Brown bifocals in blue case found in Library parking lot. 2-2411 ask for Sally. Pt. German Shep. & Huskie with red collar found in Founders area. 372-5623. RIDES Riders needed to Alabama. Miss., or Louisianna. Leaving Dec. 10. 352-7206 before 4

more week til you discover how the Alpha Delts really party. Get psyched for your first Rampant Lion! SANDY, Happy Birthday Sis! Live it up and have a super birthday! Life is what

you make it, sooo GET DOWN! HOT TO TROT! Love and Best Wishes from your best friend, Cathy.

Delta pledges: only one

Thanks DZ House for the

we'll be waiting for our next clue. Love, your sisters WFAL and HAPPY HOURS...what better way to

think you are the best. Next

time we will catch you, so

Jeff, I flew thru the air with

the greatest of ease, we both

knew that first place would

concerts etc. Will train. Please contact Aquarian Assoc., Inc. between 10-6. Mon.-Fri. (419) 878-0960. start the weekend? See ya there!

Daytime barmaid needed Exp. preferred. 11-7. Apply Dixie-Elec. Co., 25481 Dixie Hgwy., Perrysburg, O. 874 8649. Also need waiters & waitresses. Must be 21.

Student who enjoys music to

work' in our Rock Dept.

booking parties, proms and

HELP WANTED

Hear, Use. ----- ----- &z: 1 1 1 1 1 See, Honest **Commercial Art &** Advertising



Same

THE BGSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WELCOMES PARENTS TO CAMPUS

reiterated Fox's claim, and other animal traps which cause "continued, saying "somewhere along the way, the issue has become clouded with extraneous and irrelevant claims and fears." The Issue 2 proponents

Humane

prolonged suffering."

both mentioned claims by their opponents that the adoption of their proposal would take away needed controls on wildlife populations and increase the danger of rabies.

Fox said, "the reason I came to Ohio was to discuss the issue at hand, and the issue is cruelty. The issue is not disease.

THE AUTHOR of several books on animals called the leghold trap "one of the cruelest and yet least efficient inventions known to man. The trap closes on the animals' limbs and severs their tendons and holds them exposed to severe cold, starvation, loss of blood, and intense fear until the trapper comes back and clubs the animal to death."

Fox added that "as a scientist who has studied animal behavior for many years, I have come to the conclusion that animals do suffer greatly in leghold traps. There are more humane ways of trapping."

What's in a name?

Prout Chapel, located between Williams and Shatzel Halls on the west end of campus, is a small white frame chapel used for various worship services and, this quarter, some classes. It was named after Dr. Frank J. Prout, University president, 1934-1939.

Entertainment

Volleyball 6:30 p.m., Anderson Arena BGSU women's team vs. Miami, Ashland and Kent State

Guitarist Paul Geremia will perform

Math Science Bldg. \$1 with ID

Doc Severinsen concert-8 p.m., Anderson Arena

UAO Disco 9 p.m. 1 a.m., Carnation Room, Union

SUNDAY Meetings

Alpha Phi Omega 7:30 p.m., 106 Hayes Hall National

Sailing Club 8 p.m., 224 Math Science Bldg

Dam- PARENTS' DAY TAILGATE Dpm PARTY AT GOLF COURSE LAGOON Dam- Dpm ALUMNI CENTER OPEN	area. Leaving Nov. 18 returning Nov. 26 or 27. Call Sharon 2-3365. SERVICES OFFERED Pregnancy Aid & Under- standing. EMPA. Emotional Material Pregnancy Aid. 352-7635 and 352-1488.		
Opm BGSU VS. CHATTANOOGA	PERSONALS Electrifying 18-the breakfast was super! Thanks, your sisters.		
ANDERSON ARENA	Alpha Xi Spring Pledges sure are sneaky, but will they ever go active? Maybe soonLove, your sisters.		
OWLING GREEN	Randi-now that you're 21, you can start ordering ME drinks, and have all the Vodka Gimlets you can inhale! Happy B-day! Love, Tamara.		
RADIATOR	PENNY: Thanks for being the best "temporary Big" anyone could ever have. And Jan: Thanks for being the REAL thing! Love you both lots! Joni.		
d heator replacements in November.	The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi congratulate 77-78 out- standing pledge Diane Beck- man and 77-78 most con- structive actives Jennifer Cross and Carol Dillon.		
Antifreeze \$3.80 gal.	Disco Down to the Carnation Room Saturday night for the dance contest. ? p.m. to 1 am. Prized to be awarded. Refreshments & popcorn served.		
224 N. Main St.	Amy: Is it a lavaller or are you shooting for a piece of the rock? Love, Steve.		

Ride needed to N.J. or N.Y.	great party last nite. Now,	be a breeze. Thanks for the	waitresses. Must be 21.	
area. Leaving Nov. 18 returning Nov. 26 or 27. Call Sharon 2-3365.	you can all get some sleep. Love, DZ pledges.	dance, it was so much fun. When it comes to dancing, you're no. 1. Diane.	Delivery people, kitchen help, apply between 2-4 aft. 945 S. Main. Pagliai's Pizza.	
SERVICES OFFERED	As Pablo Cruise would say "it's time to find your place		FOR SALE	
Pregnancy Aid & Under- standing, EMPA, Emotional	in the sun." U.A.O is offering Sunny Aruba. Sign up	WANTED	Get acquainted with Pauper's Paperbacks. 111 Clough St., 9-5, M-S, 7-9 Mon. eve.	
Material Pregnancy Aid. 352-7635 and 352-1488.	deadline is Friday, Nov. 4th. Go to U.A.O. office, 3rd floor Union or call 2-2343 for more	Male rmmt. needed. 2 bedroom apt. \$129 a month		
PERSONALS	information.	Lutheran III apt. 352-3089.	Transportation Special. '68	
Electrifying 18-the breakfast was super! Thanks, your sisters.	Don't be caught in the Christmas rush. Take a bus	Male student needs to share apt. for winter & spring qtrs. Call 372-3438.	Montego. \$350. 372-5251. 1968 Austin Healy Sprite.	
Alpha Xi Spring Pledges	ride with U.A.O. to Deerfield Shopping Center Sat., Nov.		Excell. cond. Best offer. 353 3014, Ask for Brad.	
sonLove, your sisters.	19th. Sign up in U.A.O. office or call 2-2343.	1 or 2 people to sub-lease effec. apt. winter & spring qtrs. \$155 a month includ. util. Cats allowed. Call	1970 VW Automatic. Ex. radial tires, new battery, runs good, needs body work.	
Randi-now that you're 21,	CHEE OMUNGA'S only one week away! CHI-O's get	Angee 352-5581 after 5.	\$450, 352-8533.	
you can start ordering ME drinks, and have all the Vodka Gimlets you can inhale! Happy B-day! Love, Tamara. PENNY: Thanks for being the best "temporary Big" anyone could ever have. And Jan: Thanks for being the REAL thing! Love you both	ready to drink, dance and play! R.A., Happy 19th Birthday to	1 f. roommate needed for winter & spring. Haven House Manor. 352-9119.	Wood County Humane Society Garage Sale-Nov. 5&6; 9am-6pm. Republican Bidg., Fairgrounds.	
	my roommate and best			
	wishes for many more, you potsie. P.S.	Male grad needs quiet private room near BGSU for winter. \$80. Franz Zrilich,	'74 Cutlass Supreme. Excell, cond. 15,500 ml. Ph. 352-5170.	
	Dodie, have a super happy "one", and it has! Love, C.J.	1811 Bellus, Hinchley, OH. 44233.	1968 Malibu. Good cond. Low millage. AM-FM radio. \$600 or best offer. 352-1102.	
lots! Joni.	Happy Birthday Mom. Love,	1 f. rmmt. for winter qtr.		
The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi	Halle & Liz.	only, Haven House Apts. Very close to campus. \$65 a	22" frame, Krysal	
congratulate 77-78 out- standing pledge Diane Beck- man and 77-78 most con- structive actives Jennifer Cross and Carol Dillon.	Get ready to meet the Delta Phlies next week at our first	month 352-7359.	fully equipped for touring,	
	sorority little sibs rush party. Time, date and place		excell. cond. \$150. Ph. 352- 6848.	
	to be announced next week.	Male rmmt. own bedroom, close to campus. John 352-		
Disco Down to the Carnation Room Saturday night for the dance contest. ? p.m. to 1	WFAL wants in your room!	7278 or 353-5231.	have to sell-very reasonable.	
	Set your dial at 680AM. 2- 2418.	1 female rmmt. needed for	Ziebarted, Michelin tires. 372-4463.	
am. Prized to be awarded. Refreshments & popcorn served.	HAPPY BIRTHDAY! All it costs is 90 cents for 3 lines to wish your friends a happy	winter & spring qtr. \$89 a month, this includes util. 352- 2612.		
Amount to the a face that an and	day.	1 f. needed now and or wtr.,		
Amy: is it a lavailer or are you shooting for a piece of the rock? Love, Steve.	Alpha Phi Pledges-the prank was a real mess, but we still	sprg., & sum. All util. pd. \$85 a month. Call Andrea at 353- 9331.		

Gal swimmers open season...

By Cheryl Geschke Assistant Sports Editor

Getting his feet wet in new waters, Tom Stubbs is prepping the women's swim team for its season-opening Bowling Green Invitational Relays tomorrow.

He claims that although the team lost two good strong swimmers Barb McKee and Kathy Witkowski to graduation, there are a lot of freshmen tankers who have high capabilities, Stubbs said.

Among the young prospectives are Akronite Kathy Bujorian, Nancy Hinder of Lima and Linda Zadel of Richfield who all specialize in the backstroke. Terri Hayward Columbus seems to have all-around qualities, according to Stubbs and Karen Gaunt, of Mansfield also has possibilities in the butterfly event.

The Falcon coach said he is looking forward to this relay meet because a lot of swimmers can participate.

AS FAR AS training is concerned, Stubbs said, "I couldn't ask for a better response from a group. We're up to par compared to last year. We're swimming pretty well and we're training more for distance this year than in the past."

In the past, training was sprint-oriented, Stubbs said, but now a full scale of events are of the agenda for swimmers and they are swimming further in workouts.

"I'm going to try to give everyone a shot

at swimming." Stubbs commented, adding that it will be a learning experience for him as first-year women's swim coach as well as the tankers who are adjusting to their new leader. But that doesn't keep Stubbs from being

optimistic about the invitational.

'It's our first meet and the girls want to do well, but it's not anything compared to a state meet. It's early in the year and no meets are big ones," Stubbs said. "But psychologically, the team is getting it together and we want to win."

PSYCHOLOGY HAS a lot do to with the meet as BG faces a seven-team field including Miami University who followed close behind BG when they captured the state championship last winter.

Ohio State is also a strong competitor for the Falcons. Indiana State is an unknown quality according to Stubbs but is ready for a strong effort on their part. The other challengers are Central Michigan, Western Michigan and Kent State.

Kent State also had a men's swimming coach take over the women's events and Stubbs thinks it will have an effect on teams in the next few years. He said that some schools weren't using experienced swim coaches and more qualified coaches are going to make a difference in teams in the future

And the place to see the difference is in the Natatorium beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Momentum Falcon icers, Wildcats on winning streaks

By Terry Goodman Sports Editor

Ron Mason's hockey team couldn't buy a break Wednesday night against Providence, but still managed to grab momentum going into tonight's and tomorrow night's Central Collegiate Hockey Assn. (CCHA) opening series at Northern Michigan.

The breaks didn't materialize, but fortunately, the Falcons dominated the Friars to squeeze out a 54 victory. That makes three consecutive triumphs after two losses to Michigan.

"IT WOULD HAVE been a shame if we would have lost that game," said Mason after his team outshot Providence, 62-21. But besides that, Bowling Green had 92 shot attempts.

"That's an important statistic-I don't know why nobody keeps it," Mason said. "That tells me a lot. Usually, we have about 60 a game, but we were getting 30 shots off each period.'

The Falcons will need a lot of accurate shots-and maybe a few breaks-if they expect to get by the Wildcats, who are unbeaten in six games.

Northern Michigan, a young team that's getting its first test in CCHA championship competition this year, has scored double wins against non-league opponents Lakehead, Laurentian and St. Lawrence.

THUS, THE WILDCATS had momentum and Mason felt it was important that BG also got some with a win over Providence.

"It was a big game for us," he admitted. "Northern has a great deal of momentum going for them now. It was important that we picked up steam, too."

Brian Stankiewicz, who handled just 21 shots against the Friars two nights ago, may get the call again tonight, although Mason was still undecided yesterday.

If Stankiewicz is ready, Wally Charko will start tomorrow night. However, Mason may go with a Charko-Stankiewicz combination.

Most impressive in Wednesday's victory was the play of Mike Hartman, Steve Murphy and Dave Easton, to name a few.

HARTMAN PICKED up his fifth goal in as many games as he typically circled around the net and slipped the puck past goalie Mark Hanson, who replaced starter Bill Milner after he twisted his knee when his own defensemen pushed Byron Shutt into him.

Murphy scored twice, driving home a pair of rebounds. Easton, on the other hand, didn't score a goal, but came

close twice on short-handed attempts. John Markell picked up his fifth goal of the season just 47

econds into the second period when he took a drop pass from John Mavity and slapped a hard backhander in the net.

BG's other goal, the first of the game, came on defensemen Ken Morrow's short slap shot.

By Steve Sadler

women's cross

Staff Reporter

country team travels to

tomorrow for the MAIAW

regionals with the knowledge

that without a good per-

Only the top three teams

and top 12 individuals other

than those on the top three

will be running in com-

petition after this weekend,

at the nationals in Austin,

formance it will be it's last.

Wisconsin-Madison

The

Tex.

possibilities."

Willia

matte

MARKELL ON THE MOVE - John Markell, who has scored five goals this season, looks for another one during Wednesday's 5-4 victory over Providence

It's free agent time!

NEW YORK (AP)-The setting is perfect

Manhattan's plush Plaza Hotel charges anywhere from \$47 to \$95 a night for a single room and between \$125 and \$250 for suites. That's good preparation for the baseball brass checking in because they'll be paying plenty more for the many players they select in today's free agent draft.

Some 86 players will be available in three categories and a few of them like pitchers Mike Torrez and Rich Gossage and outfielders Larry Hisle, Lyman Bostock and Richie Zisk are expected to attract sevenfigure contract bids after the draft.

Besides players who completed their option years by working without signed contracts in 2977, the draft consists of sixyear veterans who have declared free agency and players who had big league contracts in 1976 but were outrighted to minor league teams this season.

Newsphoto by Larry Kayse

The 1977 draft class lacks the run of top name talent like Reggie Jackson, Don Gullet, Joe Rudi, and the others who were up for grabs a year ago. But there are some outstanding major leaguers available and anxious to see what they can command on baseball's open market place.

...and Stubbs gets feet wet

By Cheryl Geschke Assistant Sports Editor

Will it be a difficult transition for a men's swin coach to take over responsibilities of leading the women's swim team too?

Falcon coach Tom Stubbs doesn't think so. After 15 years as men's coach, the switch should be easy.

"They have a super attitude towards workout and they're trying to do everything I ask them to do." Stubbs said.

He stated that although the two teams wim at different times because of the lack of space, he sees no reason to split them up when the new swimming facility is completed

MIT'S A FACTOR of ability, not physical contact. In fact, a lot of these kids grew up competing with each other." Stubbs explained that he has spent several summers coaching youngsters and the only difference

Booters face

powerful Spartans By Tom Baumann **Assistant Sports Editor**

will be out to do

pressure first will be a key of the game" Cochrane said. "We want to score as soon as The Bowling Green soccer we can, so we can relax a bit. Scoring the all-important

between the groups is the speed of some swin mers He said that the team not only swims

during its workout, but exercises out of the waler.

'You can't get everything done in the water and stretching and flexing exercises before workouts help loosen and strengthen muscles "Stubbs said.

WITH SANDY COX as his assistant and Charles O'Brien as the diving coach, Stubbs thinks he can handle the dual responbilities of coaching both men's and women's swimming.

This year there are some conflicts in schedules and when both teams will be winiming at different locations.

There will be a conflict of who goes where, Stubbs said. "Generally, I will go where there are more critical meets, but I don't see it hurting the teams performances.

team will be healthy. Gail Billet who has been out of action for three weeks returns to the lineup to run

as the fifth position

"It all depends on where our fifth girl places,' Williams said.

"In a big meet like this you can't predict because there are so many running. With 210 girls running if you get caught in the back, your stuck there, it's hard to advance."

"WE COULD send one or WITH THIS in mind, Williams has worked out a two." head coach Dave strategy for his troops. Williams said. "Becky "We've been working on

Dodson and Betsy Miller are our starts," he said. "We'll be front-runners for a while. As far as the team goes, det out

"The course is not parteam's best time during the ticularly challenging, he said. We ran on it last year, and the girls seemed to enjoy it, so we are used to it."

Women runners must finish in top three

regional format. Last year the nationals comprised of qualifiers on the basis of the

finished 21 our of 78 teams

This is the first year of the tougher to get to the nationals this year," Williams said. "We are the toughest region outside of

year. The women harriers

Falcon's region . are last year at the nationals. Michigan State and the host "IT WILL be much school.

region."

"There are two teams above the rest, and about five of us that are all about equal," Williams assessed.

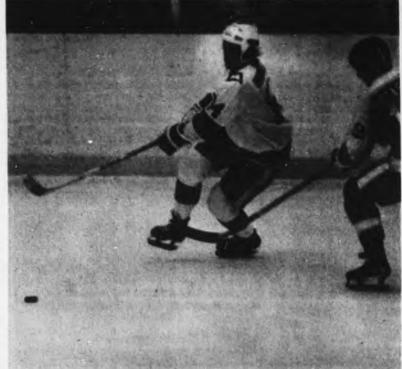
the southern California

The favorites in the

NEW AND SPECIAL HISTORY **OFFERINGS, WINTER 1978**

305. THE BIBLE AS HISTORY (4). An examination of major problems relating to the text, content, and context of the Old Testament as historically interpreted in light of modern Biblical scholarship. Study is keyed to demonstrating the authenticity of evidence, the integrity of explanation, and the continuity of experience found in the Bible. Dr. Daly, 5:30-7:30 p.m. TR.

326. WOMEN IN AMERICAN HISTORY (4). Survey of the major issues and movements



something today they haven't done for a whilebeat Michigan State.

The Falcons have won only once against the tough Spartans in the five previous games between the two schools, and will try for their second this afternoon in East Lansing.

"They are definitely a very powerful team," coach Mickey Cochrane said. "They could explode with a number of goals at any time."

If the Falcons wish to defeat the Spartans, it will depend on how quickly the Falcons can apply pressure.

first goal can really help a team's morale."

Morale is important to the Falcons-especially after Tuesday's frustrating 1-0 loss to Kent State. It could make the difference between winning and losing.

"We're not going to let the Kent game get us down," Cochrane said. "That game is over, it's time to think about Michigan State."

THE FALCONS WILL be led by Ken Hendershott, who has a chance to break the alltime Bowling Green scoring record for a season. A number of others such as

Bob Alarcon, has recorded two shutouts in their last three games. In all, it-should be a

challenging contest for the Falcons this afternoon. STRIKERS-The Falcons were shutout in last year's game with the Spartans, 3-0. Cleveland State, ranked

number one in the state, defeated Indiana, 2-0, last weekend. The win by Cleveland, ended the longest

Theophilus, Jim and Steve

Kittelberger and Andy

Clayton, are beginning to

The defense, anchored by

find their way to the goal.

regular season unbeaten streak in NCAA soccer at 29 games (27-0-2)... The Hoosiers, who are ranked number one in the Midwest, last lost in 1975, to the same

and a series of the series of	ennis Mepham, Steve	team-Cleveland State, 2-1.
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in American History that have involved women from the modern times. Dr. Friedman, 2:30-4:30 TR.

- 363. FRENCH REVOLTUION AND NAPOLEON (4). Impact of the French Revolution on the society of the Old Regime. Formation of the revolutionary creed; Great Revolution, Jacobin Republic, Thermidor; Napoleon and the principles of 1789. Dr. Graham, 10:30-12:30 TR.
- JAPANESE CULTURE: A MULTI-MEDIA APPROACH (4). A survey of higher culture 386. in traditional Japan. Emphasis on religion, the visual arts, literature, the theatre, and uniquely Japanese arts. Consideration of political and institutional history as it relates to cultural development. Dr. Chen, 12:30-2:30 MR.
- 483. REVOLUTION AND TRADITION IN MODERN CHINA (4). Ching from the decline of the Ch'ing dynasty to the rise of the People's Republic. Problems of culturalism, nationalism and Maoist strategy for successful peasant revolution. Emphasis on China's cultural legacy, struggles for unity and independence, and China's relations with the United States. Dr. Kawashima, 2:30-4:30 MW.
- 391. THE INDIAN IN AMERICAN HISTORY (4). An examination of pre-Columbian Indian cultures, Indian response to the European invasion of North America, Indian-White relations in the 19th and 20th centureis, the Indians' contribution to American culture, and their situation in the 1970s--both on and off the reservations. Dr. Danziger, 3:30 MTWR.
- HISTORY AND DRAMA (4). A comparative study of how selected historical 391. episodes are utilized by historians and dramatists in their respective attempts to give meaning to the past. The course will include a study of specific plays and historical works which paralleled the subjects of those plays; comparison of the use and organization of historical data by dramatists and historians. Works to be examined include: Eleanor of Aquitane, The Lion in Winter, Richard the Third, Joan of Arc, St. Joan. Dr. Forse, 9:30 MTRF.
- MAJOR PERSONALITIES OF THE 20th CENTURY (4). The course will focus on the 391. lives of several important people who have influenced the 20th century world. Individuals from the political, ideological, humanitarian, scientific, and industrial spheres will be discussed and analyzed. The topics will range from the revolutionary Che Guevara to the humanitarian Albert Schweitzer. Such figures will be examined as individuals and representative of movements and developments of change. Dr. Givens, 5:30-7:30 p.m. MW.



FINDING THE HOLE - Mark Miller finds an opening against Iowa State in earlier action this season

Gridders host tough Mocs tomorrow Winning season the goal

this week.

and another pops up.'

faces on offense

controlling the pigskin might be an easy task for the Mocs

"WE SEEM TO to be finding a different problem on our

team each week that keeps us from being a very good football

team," Stolz said. "Then we work extra hard and correct it,

First, it was the poor play of the specialty teams. Then the

While the defense stays pat this week, there's more new

Fullback Dave Windatt is expected to take over for senior

Dan Saleet, after Stolz was upset over a key fumble by the

veteran at Central Michigan. Center Joe Studer fractured his

hand and is out for the season, which means that something

GRID NOTES: It's Parent's Day tomorrow and about 12000

are expected for the home finale...Mark Miller, who was

selected the offensive player of the game in last week's regionally-televised game at Central, now has 5,084 yards

career passing with four games left. That's a school record

that'll be tough to surpass. Jeff Groth has now turned in a

long touchdown in each of BG's last three games. He ran back a 51-yard punt at Kent State, a 61-yard pass against Miami and a 58-yard pass against Central. Both passes were

short, slant patterns that Groth caught, went against the

offense. And now--as evidenced in the last two showings

against Miami and Central Michigan-the defense.

will have to be revamped on the line.

By Terry Goodman Sports Editor

In these "final days" for the Bowling Green football team, which concludes its home-style version against once-beaten Tennessee-Chattanooga tomorrow at Perry Field, things aren't getting any simpler.

The Falcons, with a 3-3 Mid-American Conference record, have already seen their league hopes thrown out the window.

But now that that's over with, all that's left is an assured trip out west to visit Hawaii and California, right?

Wrong. Coach Denny Stolz' team, now 4-4 overall, still has visions of a winning season. But playing agains the Mocs isn't going to help matters.

GWAIN DURDEN and Mike Smith, a pair of fast-footed halfbacks, have ran for a total of 1.520 yards already this season. Beclause of that, BG's opponent ranks fourth nationally in rushing behind LSU, Ohio State and Texas. That's pretty good company.

We've got to improve our defense this week or Chattenooga could rip us apart," Stolz flatly states. "They have the best foot speed in the backfield that we will see all year.

They have turned in some very big plays this year while also being able to control the ball.

grain and rambled down the opposite sideline for the score. And the way the Falcon defense performed last week,



Stickers' finale

In its last season match, the field hockey team hosts Ohio State tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the football activity ndd

The Bowling Green stickers will be trying to boost their 1.6-2 record and add to their season goals.

' Sue Gavron Due to an illness in the family, Chasn't been able to attend practices this week and may not attend tomorrow's game

Reds get Bonham, deal aging Fryman

CINCINNA'(1 (AP) - Pitcher Bill Bonh n said recently that he would have become a free agent had not the Chicago Cubs traded hum to Cincinnati "or one of the other clubs I wanted

The Reds obtained Bonham, 29, for disqualified left-hander Woodre Fryman, 37, and minor league pitcher Bill Caudill.

'I have no hard feelings," said Fryman in a telephone interview at his Ewing, Ky-, farm. "I might have done the same thing if I was in their (Reds) position, I don't know.

FRY MAN QUIT the Reds July 12 in a dispute over pitching. otation and other disagreements but refused to sign his is to ement papers.

These were several clubs very interested in me." Fryman said naming Pittsburgh. Philadelphia and Montreal, the vani Cuicinnati traded first baseman Tony Perez for Freman

TELL be happy in Chicago. The people and the fans are very polite and get really interested in their team," Fryman said. "I wanted a change of scenery," said Bonham, 10-13 with a

1. 'a can red run average last season "I PLAYED six and a half years and I wasn't getting

anywhere. I'm not blaming the Cubs for anything. If I did not get traded to the Reds or one of the other clubs I wanted to play for 1 would have declared myself a free agent. The Cubs knew that," said Bonham who said he signed a fouryear contract with Cincinnati.

I hope to win some games and maybe help win a pennant,

Standout Lunn is the key **Brodt optimistic on MAC title hopes**

By Steve Sadler Staff Reporter

Bob Lunn and the Bowling Green men's cross country team enter tomorrow's Mid-American Conference (MAC) championship at Toledo in a position which no other Falcon squad competing this fall can still claim. They have a shot at a MAC title. A legitimate shot.

Lunn, the team captain, has been running consistantly all year and ranks as one of the individual favorites.

Meanwhile, head coach Mel Brodt feels his team will be in the think of a three-team race.

"IT"LL BE dog-eat-dog with three schools," Brodt said. "Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and ourselves being the strongest. We are going to run this race man to man." Brodt said. "Lunn and Ryan have to fumsh ahead to their two men, and Steve Housley. Pete Martaugh and Jeff Martin have to stay even. Everyone has a man they have to take care of.

Brodt said the Falcons must have two runners in the top five, if his team stands a chance of bringing home the title.

Lunn hopes to shake off a recent mental lapse for the big race.

'I started strong and now I'm coming back a little bit, which I don't like," Lunn said. "I don't feel physically tired. It's more mental, which is what it is all the way around."

"I'VE GOT AS good a chance as anyone in the race." he said. "Tom Dites of Western Michigan is the big gun in the MAC. He came in out of shape at the start of the season and is just now getting into shape, which is the way to do it.

Thanks to an extensive summer program. Lamn started strong this season.

After school is out we usually take the rest of June off." the junior from Youngstown said "Then we run about 70 to 80 miles a week in July, and up to 100 miles a week in August. The coach sends us a program in August to follow.

"Besides the running, everyone hits the weights, too," he said.

But the emphasis in cross country is to be running strong at the end of the year, when the conference and nationals come up.

"THE COACH THINKS the MAC is a big meet, and the nationals is icing on the cake." Lunn said. "As far as the schools concerned, the MAC is everything. But qualifying for the nationals and going to Washington is pretty good '

Lunn's last outing was a sixth-place finish in last weeks Central Collegiate Championships, a race which he and 12 others broke the old Bowling Green cross country mark. Lunn's time was 24:35.

Brodt feels his team is in the right frame of mind for the championships.

"Psychologically we are in a good position," Brodt said. "We are better off than if we had beaten Western (last weekend). Last year we finished ahead of them in the (Central Collegiate) championships, and then finished one point behind them in the conference

With the right psychological attitude and another strong performance from Lunn, the Falcon harriers should be in contention for the crown

Bengals in 'must-win' situation at Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) - On record in the American Sunday's 13-10 overtime

The Bengals problems





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BIG FOOT - Bob Lunn is a prime candidate to win the individual title at the Mid-American Conference championship tomorrow.



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running out on the Cincinnati Bengals

Their lofty ambitions for 1977 may be on the rocks if they don't regroup Sunday against arch rival Cleveland--the club that triggered Cincinnati's shaky start.

The Bengals, hailed as Super Bowl contenders when the season started, have stumbled to a 3-4 record as they enter the second half of the National Football League seasonwith a rematch against the surprising Browns.

Picked for a third-place finish behind Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, the Browns hold a one-game lead with a 5-2

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Oilers.

WALTER JOHNSON the started in the season opener oldest member of the Bengals, sees Sunday as a when the Browns dealt them starting point.

"Beating the Browns could turn it around for us, give us the momentum to go all the way," said Johnson, who spent 12 years with the Browns before switching sides in Ohio's fierce pro football rivalry.

Cincinnati faces the task of winning its last seven games to equal last year's 10-4 mark, which wasn't good enough for a playoff berth. Yet a 9-5 record might win the evenly-balanced division this year.

"We can't afford to lose one more game," said wide receiver Billy Brooks, whose clutch reception from Ken Anderson set up a 22-yard Chris Bahr field goal in

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a deflating defeat. "AFTER LOSING the opener (13-3 to Cleveland) dit was a downer. Everybody had high hopes. That hurt,' said Johnson, a 6-foot-4, 260pounder who provides backup depth to Cincinnati's youthful defensive front line. Since then, "the little things have been killing us,' he said, citing injuries,

penalties and mental miscues that defues Cincinnati's powderkeg attack. 'Championship teams can't make mistakes. You can't beat yourself," said Johnson, who helped the Browns reach the NFL playoffs six times

"IN THE PAST, Cincinnati hurt you with their passing, rather than their running. When I was at Cleveland, Ken Anderson and Isaac Curtis beat us every game. But Anderson and Curtis are hurting," he said.

