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The BG News November 18, 1977

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 36

Bowling Green State University

Friday, November 18, 1977



MAKING FABRIC FLOWERS requires concentration. A demonstration of flower designing in the Oriental fashion was offered this week in the Promenade Lounge, Union. It appears the demonstrator's talents stems from a bud of creativity.

Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

Rent-a-tent service offers solution for poor but ardent campers

For camping enthusiasts at the University, the Union Activities Organization (UAO) outing center is a dream come true.

Each year, the center rents hundreds of pieces of camping equipment to University students, faculty and staff who cannot afford to buy their own gear.

Camping paraphernalia available at the center ranges from a heavy-duty flashlight, renting for 25 cents a weekend, to an eight-man tent, for \$13.50. Mess kits, sleeping bags, compasses, shovels, portable stoves and even a 16-foot canoe also can be rented.

Marcia A. Yanik, chairman of UAO's outdoor recreation committee, said the

service started two years ago with a \$400 investment.

TODAY, there is more than \$4,000 in camping apparatus rented by the center. New equipment is bought every year to expand its inventory and replace worn materials.

"Basically, we're still starting out," Yanik said, adding that UAO hopes to buy new and better equipment soon.

She said spring weather brings the heaviest demand for the gear. Rentals are light in the fall and even fewer in the winter, she said.

Although she could not estimate how many persons use the service each year, Yanik noted that all of the equipment is rented during spring weekends and competition exists for rental reservations.

THE OUTING center allows reservations only one week in advance.

Despite the stereotypes, Yanik said women usually rent more equipment from the center than do men.

She said that camping is becoming popular with women and that they weather camping as well as their male counterparts.

"They (men and women) always make out about the same, as far as I've seen," she said.

Persons renting camping gear normally fish and camp throughout Ohio and neighboring states. She said Hocking Hills State Park in Southern Ohio and various areas in Michigan are favorite spots.

PERSONS RENTING equipment are required to leave a deposit of \$5 and a University ID.

Renters are billed through the bursar's office for gear lost or damaged.

She said non-University personnel cannot use the service because UAO has no way to collect for equipment not returned.

"If they (someone not connected with the University) rip it off, we have no way of getting it back," Yanik said. "If they have the almighty ID card, the bursar can get it back."

In two years, she said, only one sleeping bag, an insulated cooler and a handful of tent pegs have not been returned.

Phone books in; to be distributed

The University's 14,000 permanent phone books are in and being distributed this week.

Phone books for on-campus students will be distributed to dormitory mailboxes on a "one per phone" basis, according to Becky A. Rohrs, information writer in the publications office. Distribution began yesterday afternoon. On-campus students should receive a phone book by next week, Rohrs said.

OFF-CAMPUS and commuter students can pick up phone books from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the temporary Commuter Center, in the Browsing Room, Union. Shortages occurred yesterday afternoon, but Hazel Smith, the center's director, said corrections have been made.

"We'll keep distributing them until we are out," she said.

The University did not publish a temporary phone book this year because of cost and information problems, Rohrs said. A temporary phone book would contain only 5,000-6,000 phone numbers, as many off-campus students do not have telephone numbers when they first move into their apartments.

However, Rohrs said a partial temporary phone book is being considered for next year, containing administrative, academic and residence office telephone numbers.

"That way at least a student could call the front desk at a dorm to find out a number," she explained.

Center returns to Moseley

Commuter students will be back at home in Moseley Hall by the beginning of winter quarter, according to Hazel M. Smith, Commuter Center director.

The Commuter Center has been operating in the Browsing Room, Union for two quarters while new windows were installed in Moseley.

"It was irritating because of the cramped quarters and services were limited, but we were very grateful to have a place in the Union," Smith said.

Smith said the center's executive board of students and the Inventory Control Service will move the Com-

muter Center back home during winter break. She also said a grand re-opening is planned for the second week of winter quarter with a full program all week long "in an attempt to get kids back into the center."

The program will feature events to promote the center and explain its purposes.

"We didn't have the space to do our programming in the Union, so we'll be glad to be back to 'home sweet home,'" Smith said.

Inside the News

FEATURES...What do Kris Kristofferson, "Three Penny Opera" and Bette Davis have in common? They're all subjects of some reviewing in the News entertainment package today on pages 4 and 5.

EDITORIALS...The News thinks the idea of burning trash stinks when first considered. But everyone deserves a second whiff. Page 2.

Weather

Windy, flurries
High 43 F (6 C)
Low 30 F (-1 C)
60 percent chance of precipitation

Computer pricing seen for future

By Roger K. Lowe
Staff Reporter

The lines and bars found on your can of soup or box of cereal are not some new form of advertising or nutrition guide, but are part of a computerized checkout system used in some supermarkets.

Shoppers nationwide are seeing the Universal Product Code (UPC) symbol on packages of all kinds. The symbol consists of many closely spaced lines, bars and numbers and will be appearing on more and more items, according to an article in "FDA (Food and Drug Administration) Consumer."

The lines and bars in the code symbol are unique to that product and can be read by a computer. The UPC symbol does not include the item's price but has information about its name, size and manufacturer. The computer is programmed to reflect the item's current price, the article said.

When the customer reaches the checkout counter, the clerk slides the product over a scanning device which uses a laser beam that "reads" the UPC symbol.

AS THE PRODUCT is passed over the scanner, the computer identifies the item, "rings" it up on the register and prints the item's description and price on the customer's receipt, according to the article.

The new equipment is expensive, as the supermarket industry estimates it costs about \$100,000 to set up the

computerized checkout system at each store.

This high cost is the major reason no UPC systems have been established in the Toledo and Bowling Green areas, according to area supermarket representatives.

The A & P Food Store, 814 S. Main St., will get the UPC system "eventually," manager Clay L. Reed said, adding that the system may be installed when and if the store is remodeled.

A REPRESENTATIVE from the A & P Food Store, 3365 Navarre Rd., Toledo, said that there are no UPC scanners in the Toledo area and that he could not estimate when the scanners first will appear.

Ray Jacobs, manager of Great Scot Inc., 1616 E. Wooster St., also could not estimate when the UPC system would come to this area.

The most controversial aspect of the system is item pricing, the article said. Supermarket spokesmen contend that stores can achieve ultimate savings from the system only by eliminating the practice of having store employees stamp prices on each item, it said.

Instead, products' prices would be posted on shelves. Consumer groups argue that elimination of item pricing will make it more difficult for shoppers to compare prices, the article said.

Reed said that he thinks most consumers would like the UPC system once they understood how it operates.



ITEMS OF EVERY description now bear the Universal Product Code symbol.

A special computer is used to scan the code and flash the product's current price.

Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

trashy idea smart

The University soon may join the ranks of Sweden and Finland in the realm of innovative energy conservation.

How? By burning garbage to heat the campus.

At first mention, the idea stinks. How can banana peels, yogurt cartons or discarded physics papers provide heat without polluting the whole town? Wouldn't it be cheaper to buy gas or coal?

The University says maybe not. According to Norman H. Bedell, director of technical support services, the \$600,000 project would help the University reach a long-term goal of energy conservation. He said the trash, now sent to land fill dumps, could be transported directly to a special sixth boiler at the heating plant and be burned quickly and cleanly.

Although the plan is far from complete, the News commends the University on once again seeking intelligent solutions to energy problems. The same method has been used in Sweden and Finland with impressive results. Many housing projects in those countries are heated almost entirely by trash generated by each building's occupants.

However, the University should research the American firms who produce the trash-burning boilers to determine which one burns the cleanest. Many of the boilers produced in this country do not meet federal or state Environmental Protection Agency standards.

In addition, cost effectiveness should be studied carefully. No matter how innovative and economical a proposal sounds on paper, it must work in reality to be useful.

let's hear from you

The News welcomes opinion from its readers in the form of letters to the editor which comments on published columns, editorial policy or any other topic of interest.

All letters should be typewritten and triple spaced. They must be signed and the author's address and phone number must be included for verification.

Letters can be sent to: Letters to the Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters if they are deemed in bad taste or malicious. No personal attacks or name-calling will be published.

Readers wishing to submit guest columns should follow a similar procedure.

speaking out

stylebook causes new problems

In case you haven't noticed, we're doing things a little differently around the News this year.

It doesn't have anything to do with our new printer, the prehistoric conditions at our Moseley Hall production shop, or even columnist Paul Lintern, with his sideways look at University issues.

It's called style and we have it.

ON NOV. 1, The Associated Press (AP) and the United Press International (UPI), the two primary news services in the country made official changes in spelling and grammar affecting the news transmitted by those wire services and in local papers.

In the real world of journalism (so I'm told), spelling other forms of sentence construction are called style, a code of language established to make uniform all written material.

What does that mean to you, the daily readers of the News?

Well, for one, you won't wonder why we insist on referring to workers as employees. They're not anymore, they're employees, according to the wire services.

IT ALSO means that per cent is now percent, that the Henry Kissinger's old home can be called the State Department, not just the Department of State, and that Ohio never is abbreviated.

One major overhaul came when the wire service editors chose to demote 'wo major officials—the President and the Pope. Now they're just common, ordinary folk—the president and the pope.

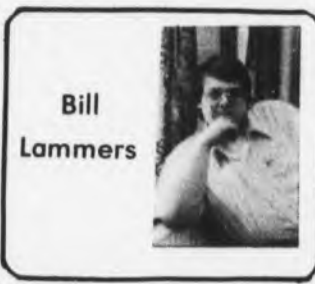
Introduction to the stylebook in beginning journalism courses at the University can be a shattering experience: just try to break a habit gained in elementary, junior high and high school grammar classes. All of a sudden, the student is told his teachers were wrong.

ON THE first day of writing class, the student is told that employee has only one final "e," and that there is no comma before "and" in a series. It's downright demoralizing.

Now the AP stylebook has changed. The services are claiming that not only is the new style a breakthrough for newspapers, but could revolutionize the written language.

They claim that the U.S. finally has broken the bond with England and the "English English." They say that finally the language spoken in the U.S. is "American," a distinct language.

That's sure to upset a few Shakespeare and Chaucer-oriented



Bill Lammers

folks, but that's the way they see it.

EVEN THE News copyreaders are having trouble getting used to the new style. The primary problem is that while the new style was supposed to be effective Oct. 1, the books were not distributed until about a week ago. That makes it tough to use something you don't have.

You see, the entire staff of the News had one copy of the revised stylebook until about two weeks ago. The book made its rounds from the news editor's desk, to the wire desk and to the copy desk. It was well-traveled.

Gail Harris, the new News news

guest columnist

get english-speaking instructors

By Richard Morgan

Upon admission to this University, I had planned to attend an American college which was staffed by English-speaking instructors. Even up until the first day of classes, as a freshman, I had been under the ridiculous impression that since the interviewer and tour guides spoke English as their first language, that all of the instructors would as well.

I had understood that taking French class from a native Frenchman was an asset which facilitated learning the language. I never suspected that the university considered math or economics to be foreign languages.

I HAVE NOW realized that nearly one-third of some departments are comprised of "imported" instructors, many of whom can barely speak English. The science and business colleges are saturated with these instructors.

Apparently, several of the departmental interviewers in these colleges are hiring foreign instructors before thinking of the consequences for the students of this University. This results in lower grade-point averages, avoidance of particular sections, needless visits to drop, add, and overdemand in other sections.

I cannot believe that the administrators have not noticed this unnecessary juggling at drop, add. The courses at this University are usually

sufficiently difficult to comprehend without having to translate lectures as they are given.

I DIDN'T decide to attend BGSU to improve international relations, but to acquire an equal education. Placing anyone in a section with a foreign in-

'Is it fair to the English-speaking students to subject them to language development while learning accounting?'

structor inhibits his or her learning ability, since departmental tests are given.

This in turn provides them with an inferior learning environment, yet they are expected to perform equally. Test

results from classes with foreign instructors readily support this fact. I have also noticed that the English department hasn't hired many foreign instructors.

Aren't there enough English-speaking instructors who need jobs? I

am beginning to sense reverse discrimination in regard to the University's ethnic hiring policy.

IF I HAD desired to acquire a degree and learn a second language

simultaneously, I would have enrolled in Hong Kong University or the College of Lebanon at Beirut.

Is it fair to the English-speaking students to subject them to language development while learning accounting?

I am no longer surprised that the University's guides are not permitted to go inside buildings with their tours. They would have a difficult time explaining to visiting parents why the accounting instructor speaks in an unintelligible dialect.

Richard Morgan is a News Student guest columnist.



guest columnist

mailboxes add valuable service

By Kathy Hoops

This letter is to commend the Student Government Association on their excellent proposal to provide campus mailboxes for off-campus students. Putting this system into effect would alleviate many difficulties encountered by both students and faculty.

PROBABLY THE best means the off-campus student has to stay on top of what is happening on campus is to read the BG News. Let's face it; although the News does a commendable job, it cannot possibly cover all the campus happenings. Campus mailboxes could provide information to off-campus students which others receive in their dorms.

Another inconvenience mailboxes would abate is that of personal communication with off-campus students. If an off-campus student does not have a phone or listing in his name, there is virtually no way to contact him.

SENDING A letter through a campus mailbox system, although it

'If an off-campus student does not have a phone or listing in his name, there is virtually no way to contact him.'

may involve a time lag of a day or two, would at least provide some method of communication. Both students and faculty would no doubt appreciate this service.

Aside from these convenience features, the system would surely provide the university a substantial

savings in postage rates. The initial expenses might be high, but in the long run benefits would certainly outweigh the initial investment.

I BELIEVE the majority of off-campus students would be willing to walk a few steps out of their way for the service a campus mailbox would provide.

I encourage University President Hollis A. Moore, to consider seriously this proposal as a practical means of saving money and providing a valuable service.

Kathy Hoops is a News student guest columnist.

Letters

sorry for gym inconvenience

In reply to the letter about the Memorial Hall basketball floor I would say a few things.

Number one is that the North and South gymnasiums should not have been locked, (an oversight by the University) I am sure that that situation could be rectified with a few phone calls.

The second point I would like to stress is that the two drill teams, (Royal Green, Pershing Rifles) represent Your University at intercollegiate drill meets, believe me when I say we can use all of the practice we can get.

Moreover, the only place we have our actual competitions is Anderson Arena.

We are sorry if the use of the gym cramps your nocturnal sports life, but I do not like to get up four days out of the

editor, who is the first person to see a reporter's writings, said the new stylebook is easier to use, but lamented the fact that she is too cheap to go out and buy one. She continues to quiz me on the new style rather than look it up.

"THE BIG problem arises on local usage," Harris whined. "On the things that aren't in the AP-UPI stylebook. On those, we have to make an 'editorial decision' translation: (guess) on what should be our local style."

Kathy Beckman, the senior copy editor, who is the final person to butcher a reporter's copy, has her own stylebook, and marvels at the ease in which grammar rules can be found.

But the true test of the new style will be found when the old pros get used to the new standard. A former journalism teacher has groaned about the 10 years spent teaching that "media" is a plural noun. Now it is a singular noun.

To paraphrase Chuck Berry, "Roll over, Shakespeare," because American now is an official language. I think.

Bill Lammers is the associate copy editor of the News.

week at five in the morning to drill. That time space is the only other one available for our drill team, besides the ten thirty slot.

Again, Mr. Hillshafer and friends, we are sorry for the inconvenience and are sure that something can be worked out.

William Dent Weitz
243 Kohl

hunger and starvation

Few of us around BGSU have any comprehension of hunger and starvation. We've heard that millions around the world suffer and die from lack of food, but it is too far removed from our realm of experience to cause a response. What could we possibly do to help them, anyway?

This Thursday, November 17, people across our nation will fast for world

harvest.

The purpose of fasting is two-fold: first, you experience a pinch of what millions live with daily, while learning more about the world food situation. Second, the day's food money is donated to Oxfam-America, an organization which funds self-help projects in areas where people are learning ways to support themselves.

Oxfam has no religious or political affiliations, and information on their expenditures and projects is available from the BGSU Social Justice Committee. They can also answer questions about the fast. Call 352-7555 between 5 and 7pm, Monday through Thursday.

There is more to the hunger problem than food. Politics, sociology, and economics are among the contributing factors.

But let's not dismiss the issue because we disagree with policies or systems - instead, be aware that individuals are hungry.

Margaret Gilmore
310 E. Court

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Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports.

Michigan plus OSU equals bucks

Tomorrow, the annual Bo-against-Woody, good guys-against-bad guys, good-against-evil showdown will be staged in Ann Arbor, Mich., before more than 104,000 persons and a national TV audience.

It will be the University of Michigan against Ohio State at Michigan Stadium for the Rose Bowl ticket.

Millions of words have been written depicting the strengths and weaknesses of both sides. In the end, only the 60 minutes on the field will count.

It is truly amazing, however, what those 60 minutes of football will produce in revenue for both schools.

"This will be the biggest money game over at Michigan," Athletic Director Don Canham said.

Conservatively speaking, from ticket receipts, TV rights, parking, concession and program fees, Michigan will make about \$515,000 for banging helmets with the Buckeyes.

Ohio State's cut totals approximately \$322,000.

"We'll put the bands on the field for this one, normally they sit in the stands," Canham said. "We're putting some extra seats around the field and we'll use even the bad seats in the stands." Those are the ones directly behind the team benches.

Bo and Woody's game plans can be dissected after tomorrow's extravaganza. But the number breakdown goes like this:

-\$244,000 for each school through a split of 61,000 tickets at \$8 each.

-\$44,000 for Michigan and \$4,000 for Ohio State for 8,000 faculty tickets at \$6 each. Michigan gets \$5.50 for each and Ohio State gets 50 cents.

-\$112,000 for Michigan and \$16,000 for Ohio State for 32,000 student tickets at \$4 each. Michigan gets \$3.50 for each and Ohio State gets 50 cents.

-\$58,000 each for TV rights. Each of the other Big Ten schools also gets the same cut for the telecast. Michigan gets an extra \$15,000 because the game is at Ann Arbor.

-\$20,000 in concessions-all for Michigan.

-\$12,000 in programs-all for Michigan.

-\$10,000 in parking-all for Michigan.

Alleged murderer awaits

Court's appeal decision

James Ruppert of Hamilton, who was found guilty of killing 11 members of his family on Easter in 1975, is expected to learn today if the Supreme Court will hear an appeal that he be given a new trial.

John F. Holcomb, the Butler County prosecutor who won the guilty verdict on 11 counts of aggravated murder, is appealing the reversal of that decision by the 1st District Court of Appeals.

That court wrote unanimously that "the evidence that he (Ruppert) killed his mother, his brother, his brother's wife and their eight children, aged 4 to 17 years, was overwhelming and not controverted."

The appeals court, however, reversed the guilty verdicts, which carried 11 consecutive life terms, because of technicality.

Presiding Butler County Common Pleas Court Judge Fred B. Cramer and Ruppert's lawyer had told Ruppert that if he opted for a hearing before three-judge panel rather than before a jury, the panel would have to make a unanimous ruling.

But its guilty verdict, the panel - consisting of Cramer and Judges Robert L. Marrs and Arthur J. Fisher - found Ruppert guilty 2-1 with Cramer finding him innocent.

Ruppert asked for a new trial because he held his waiver of jury trial was not proper in that the court falsely told him that the verdict must be unanimous. That motion again was overruled with Cramer agreeing it should be allowed.

Ruppert appealed the conviction to the appellate court which found that the waiver of jury trial was not "knowing, voluntary and intelligent."

Ruppert had called police to his mother's home at 9:30 p.m. on Easter when the 11 bodies were found scattered about the first floor. The prosecution held that Ruppert had committed the murders according to a play whereby he would, a sole family survivor, inherit \$300,000.

'Smokeout' could have paused puffers permanently

Staci Horn got 14 of her fellow smokers at the Atlanta, Ga. employment agency where she works to join her in signing "I Quit" pledge cards for yesterday's "Great American Smoke-out." By midmorning, only five were keeping their promise.

"The rest were doing just great until they sat down at their desks," said Horn, who was one of the five. "I guess when you're sitting at that desk, something just hits you."

The American Cancer Society, sponsor of the anti-smoking campaign, distributed the pledge cards along with buttons, T-shirts and petitions as part of the effort to get 10 million of the nation's 54 million smokers to give up their cigarettes for at least a day.

A society spokesman said he did not know how many people would stop puffing permanently, but he said that 10 percent of the people who participated in a similar program in California managed to give up cigarettes for good.

Health officials say that cigarettes are linked to cancer, heart attacks and other diseases. Dr. Julius B. Richmond, the U.S. surgeon general, said there are 30 deaths every hour attributable to cigarette smoking.

Local groups sponsored rallies, set up information booths and held ceremonies honoring people who have given up smoking and businesses that encouraged

Survey says Americans fed up with offensive TV

"Maude" narrowly edged "Soap" as the prime-time television show most offensive to the million-member Church of God, a spokesman announced yesterday in Cleveland, Tenn.

The Rev. Carl Richardson warned ad-

vertising sponsors of shows that made the "10 worst" list that the church plans to encourage its members and other evangelical Christians to undertake an economic boycott if the sponsors don't withdraw their ads.

"This survey says that millions of Americans are fed up with shows that pander to perversion in belligerent 'astlessness, depicting unnatural family relationships as normal," Richardson said.

Richardson, director of the church's communications committee which conducted the survey, said more than 5,000 families from the 50 states were polled this fall to determine what they considered the 10 best and 10 worst programs on television.

The survey asked members of the church to rate programs negatively for their portrayal of violence, sex, alcohol and drug use, the use of profanity, and degradation of family life.

Rated "most offensive" by those surveyed were CBS's Maude, ABC's Soap, CBS's All in the Family, ABC's Three's Company, ABC's Baretta, CBS's M-A-S-H, ABC's Redd Foxx, ABC's Charlie's Angels, CBS's Jeffersons and CBS's Kojak.

Comets may be source of life, major epidemics

Life on earth could have come from outer space and major epidemics like influenza and the plague may still be coming from there, two distinguished British astronomers in London said yesterday.

Sir Fred Hoyle and Prof. Chandra Wickramasinghe presented the theory in an article in the weekly magazine "New Scientist."

They speculated that the essential building blocks of life were not formed in the "primeval soup" of primitive earth - the normally accepted theory - but in the core and tails of comets.

About four million years ago, their article suggested, a comet could have crash-landed on earth, bringing the primitive organisms from which all life has evolved.

If the theory is right, the scientists said, it has "profound biological, medical and sociological implication." If life did start that way, invasions of earth by fresh biological materials from the debris of comets is likely still to be continuing, they reasoned.

Such an explanation, they said, could account for past epidemics and plagues, which spread quickly round the world at a time when travel was painfully slow. It would also mean fresh epidemics could come the same way.

Cincinnati Santa Claus suits filling out fast

A Cincinnati employment agency says it has nearly completed its search for a few good souls to fill out its army of red Santa Claus suits.

Of course, not everybody can be Santa Claus.

"We take men of all ages, from the 21-year-old college student to a retired man," explained Fran Heffner, whose manpower office provides seasonal laborers to area shopping malls and stores. "They have to like children, meet the public well and be conversive.

"We do have some women who have been Santa Claus successfully." The typical Santa is somewhere between 5-foot-8 and 6-foot-3, she added.

The physical requirements pose no real limitations and an applicant need not have a "little round belly that shakes when he laughs like a bowl full of jelly."

"We take all sizes," she said.

"They're not really that padded. Their bulk is an illusion created in the proper way of belting them into the suit."

Center houses immense music collection

By Bill Lammers
Associate Copy Editor

It's a college student's dream to be in charge of one of the most complete collections of recorded music and spoken words in the U.S. It's William L. Schurk's dream, too, and he's living it.

Schurk, the librarian for the Audio Center and the Popular Culture Library in the University Library, supervises and catalogs more than 160,000 pieces of recorded material.

SCHURK WAS hired in

GSS objects to general fee use

By Kim Lew

Graduate students at Wednesday's meeting voted overwhelmingly against using general fees for supporting intercollegiate athletics, according to Narbeth R. Emmanuel, Graduate Student Senate president.

Emmanuel said graduate students have opposed this use of fees for the last two years, favoring de-emphasis of intercollegiate sports by making them self-supporting.

"Given the increasing cost of education, it would be appropriate for the administration to initiate cost-cut programs, especially in areas that do not benefit the

major number of students," Emmanuel said. He also mentioned that since graduate students cannot participate in intercollegiate sports, but still have to pay general fees, most believe the money should not be used in this area.

The work load-academic load policy concerning graduate students who teach also was discussed at the meeting. The students found no major problems in the policy, however some were

July, 1967 as a librarian with the responsibility of establishing a research center to complement the then newly formed Center for the Study of Popular Culture.

The center contains about 60,000 long-playing albums, 60,000 45-rpm single records, 35,000 78-rpm records and 7,000 cylinder recordings, which are available to University students, faculty and researchers from outside the University.

Recordings in the center range from current popular music releases by major companies to out-of-print

novelty items, such as musical recording by the cast of "Hogan's Heroes" during its heyday on network television.

Schurk also has received the official album from President Carter's pre-inauguration television special featuring such performers as Chevy Chase and Danny Ackroyd of "Saturday Night Live."

he is the highest bidder, he is informed that he may purchase the recording. The center does not circulate the albums to listeners-employees are the only persons to handle the actual vinyl. Listeners are given a set of headphones and assigned a listening post where the music is piped through internal wiring to a headphone.

Schurk admitted that rewiring the headphone system is one of the priorities for capital improvement funds. In addition, replacing two reel-to-reel recorders and four cassette players is expected this year. The purchase of an equalizer to restore quality to 78-rpm recordings and radio programs also is planned.

The center receives donations from local and Toledo radio stations, such as WSPD, WTOD and WOHO. The center returns the favor by taping hard-to-find recordings for the stations, Schurk said.

SCHURK SAID only two other institutions have a

more complete catalog than the Audio Center. The Library of Congress and the Rogers and Hammerstein archives are more complete, he said, because they have been in existence far longer.

Other institutions may be more specialized in one area of recorded music, such as country and western or jazz, but the Audio Center is more complete.

In addition to recordings, the center circulates bound editions of music-oriented magazines, such as "Rolling Stone," "Downbeat," "Melody Maker," "Creem" and "Circus."

Album covers and liner notes also are allowed to be read while listening to albums. Biographies of musicians and books dealing with music also can be found in the center.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday for center employees to tape selections for researchers. Listening hours are 1-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1-5 p.m. Friday. Reference materials may be used during any of these hours.

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Local Briefs

Philosophy lecture

Dr. Jonathan Shear, chairman of the philosophy department at the Maharishi International University, will discuss "Plato, Piaget and the Science of Creative Intelligence" at 2 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge, Union.

Sponsored by the philosophy department, the lecture is free and open to all.

Shear also will be one of three speakers at a "Conference on Higher States of Consciousness" from 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Room, Union.

Dr. Moahn Shrestha of the University and Mark Merner of Kent State University also will give presentations.

The Toledo World Plan Center is sponsoring the event. Donations are \$5 for non-students and \$3 for students.

Bookstore closed

The University bookstore will be closed for inventory Nov. 21-26.

Radio announcers

There will be a meeting for all WBGU-FM announcers and volunteers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 70 Overman Hall. All those who plan to work next quarter should attend to make plans and set schedules.

Correction

Through a source error, it was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's News that the Arab Week dinner would feature belly dancing. There will be no dancing at the Sunday evening dinner.

Art exhibit

The annual University School of Art Faculty Exhibition opens tomorrow in the Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg.

About 200 works, many available for purchase, will be on display. Paintings, drawings, prints, sculptures, ceramics, fibers and jewelry are included.

The exhibit will continue through Dec. 9 and will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Advertising club

The Advertising Club, recently formed by a group of advertising majors, will present the first of this year's speakers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 113 Business Administration Bldg. Stephen Seymour, president of Group Westinghouse, an association of broadcasting companies, will give a presentation titled "The Marketing of a Television Station."

The Advertising Club is open to all who wish to become more acquainted with advertisers and advertising processes. The club also is in need of artists and graphic arts students to work on future advertising projects.

Street closed

South Prospect Street between Wooster and Clough Streets will be closed today from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. because of construction on city parking lot 2.

Law lecture

The Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 220 Math Sciences Bldg. Allen Kline, attorney and certified public accountant, will speak on business law and accounting.

Correction

Yesterday's News said that tickets for the play "Three Penny Opera" were \$3.50. The correct price for students is \$1.50 and \$3.50 for nonstudents. Tickets can be obtained at the Main Auditorium theater box office, University Hall, or at the door.

What's in a name?

Doyt L. Perry Stadium, on the east end of campus, is an open-ended facility which replaced an athletic field that covered the area between the Library and the Education Building.

The stadium, which seats 26,000, was named after the former Bowling Green football coach, who in a period of two seasons in the late 1950s, brought the Falcon football team from

cellar dwellers to champions of the Mid-American Conference.

Anderson Arena, with a capacity of 5,200 was named after Harold "Andy" Anderson, who served as

basketball coach and athletic director between 1942 and 1965. During his coaching tenure, the Falcons sported one of the best basketball records in the Mid-American Conference.

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 submitting events to this section.

FRIDAY

Meetings

Women's Caucus-noon, Wayne Room, Union "Attitudinal Sexism"

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

Prayer meeting-3:45 p.m., 318 Psychology Bldg. Sponsored by Intersarsity Christain Fellowship

Lectures

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

"Offshore Exploration and Production" geology brown bag-1 p.m., 070 Overman Hall

SIMS lecture-2 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union Dr. Jonathon Shear, Maharishi International University, will discuss science of creative intelligence

Entertainment

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

"The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" campus film-6, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m., 210 Math Science Bldg. 50 cents with ID

ACU 1 frisbee qualifier-6 p.m., Anderson Arena Full-time students may compete

Arab Week lecture-6 p.m., White Dogwood Suite, Union Badr Hamman, representative of Arab states to UN, will speak

"Three Penny Opera" University Theatre production-8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall Tickets are \$1.50 for students

UAO Coffeehouse-9 p.m., Carnation Room, Union Featuring local talent, admission 50 cents

50s Dance-9 p.m.-1 a.m., Cafeteria, McDonald West Admission 75 cents with ID, 50 cents with 50s costume. Guests other than residents of McDonald, Kohl Conklin and Rodgers must sign up by calling 372-4224.

All-campus party-9 p.m.-1 a.m., Phi Delta Theta house, Conklin Row West Admission \$1 for women, \$1.50 for men

SATURDAY

Entertainment

ACU 1 chess qualifier-9 a.m., Browsing Room, Union

SIMS conference-10 a.m.-5 p.m., Union On higher states of consciousness. Admission \$5 non-students, \$3 students

College superstars-10 a.m.-11 p.m., South Gym and Memorial Hall

UAO football-1:30 p.m., Carnation Room, Union Ohio State vs. Michigan

"The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" campus film-6, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m., 210 Math Science Bldg. 50 cents with ID

"Three Penny Opera" University Theatre production-8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall Tickets for students, \$1.50

UAO disco-9 p.m.-1 a.m., Carnation Room, Union Admission 50 cents

SUNDAY

Meeting

Beta Beta Beta-6:30 p.m., 112 Life Science Bldg. Initiation meeting

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

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

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

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

Entertainment

College Superstars-10 a.m.-11 p.m., South Gym and Memorial Hall

UAO football-1 p.m., Carnation Room, Union Cleveland Browns vs. New York Giants

Duplicate bridge match-1:30 p.m., Ohio Suite, Union 50 cents for students, 75 cents for non-students

ACU 1 billiards qualifier-2 p.m., Buckeye Room, Union

Concert-2:30 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall Symphony Orchestra will perform

Concert-4 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Bldg. Women's Chorus will perform

Arab Week dinner-6 p.m., Commons, Northeast \$4

"A Stolen Life" campus film-7 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall

Concert-8 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union Lab band will perform

MONDAY

Advertising Club-7:30 p.m., 113 Business Administration Bldg. Guest speaker Stephen Seymour will speak on "The Marketing of a TV Station"

Black Swamp Bikies-7:30 p.m., Taft Room, Union Organizational meeting for bikers

Entertainment

Poetry reading-7:30 p.m., Browsing Room, Union Carol Pierman, Ph.D. candidate, will read

Concert-8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Bldg. Men's Chorus will perform

Classifieds

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PERSONALS
Pete, Brad, Court & Phil-Get psyched for the Flamer, it'll give you such a thrill! First it's the pre-party, if you know what we mean, then we're off to Packo's for chili and beans. On to Michigan to play in the hay, the four of us wouldn't have it any other way! Xi Love, Annie, Kimmy, Julie, Marguerite.

Phi Mu's-Thanks for the fantastic tea Saturday night. Movin and groovin till 1 in the morning. Have to do it again soon. Brothers of Sigma Chi.

Laura, I was really psyched for the Big Hunt and now it's over and done. But I was lucky enough to find you, and I think you're Number One love. 'Lil Candee.

ATTRACT AND HOLD YOUR DREAM LOVER. SECRETS OF AN ASTROLOGER. SEND his or her date of birth. Specify male or female and \$1.00 to AQUARIUS, PO Box H, Monroe, MI. 48161.

Are you tired of going to parties with the same old tunes on the same old Sound System? Well, the Phi Deltas are bringing you BGSU, a live band named TOWER, from Northeastern Ohio. Friday, Nov. 18th from 8 to 12pm, at the Phi Delta Theta House in

new fraternity row. We will have 15 ice cold kegs at Happy Hours prices, so see you at the Phi Delt House Friday night.

Men: Do you ever have secret fantasies of being kidnapped by an enticing young woman? Well, your dream just might come true Friday night!

Barb and Des, the steak was great and so were the cooks! Thanks for the dinner (do do do) The Brothers of Delta Upsilon.

in Michigan on Saturday night, the Xi Flamer will be out of sight.

Xi's light up you weekend at the Xi Flamer in Michigan.

GET DOWN! IT'S THE WEEKEND AND WFAL IS AT HAPPY HOURS TODAY!

Final week of Tank Sale. Hutch Pet Shop.

THE TOP 68 IS ON THE WAY!

Wanted Dead or Alive, Sigma Chi's: Shorty, Stanley, Lamont, Lynchmeat and Kante, for D.G. Kidnap.

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON CONGRATULATE OUR 25 PLEDGES ON GOING NEOPHYTE. Your spirit and enthusiasm were great last night. You deserve to be part of SIG EP. Good luck on exams and get psyched for next quarter and going ACTIVE.

Owls: get set to hoof-the Ruh-Rahs are ready for tonight. Then it's breakfast at seven and the food drive, right? Get psyched for fifth annual SAE-Chi O Food Drive!

WANTED
1 or 2 rmmts. needed for apt. 192 1/2 S. Main, Apt. 6. 353-4071.

1 or 2 rmmts. needed for winter & or spg. Frazee Ave. Apts. near campus. 353-0633 for apt.

1 f. to sub-lease furn. bedroom with kitchen & bath. Close. Patty 353-9911.

F. rmmt. needed winter & spg. qtr. \$85 a month, no util., very close to campus. 352-6048.

To sub-lease apt. immed. before Dec. 1, winter & spg. qtrs. Contact Lynn 352-3724 or 352-9245.

Need a garage to rent for winter. Call: 352-1609.

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f. rmmt. needed winter & spg. qtr. \$68 a month. 352-0518.

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1 person to sub-lease winter & spg. qtrs. \$80 a month, plus util. 352-4580.

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1 F. rmmt. needed winter & spring qtr. Close to campus. 352-9302 or 352-5796.

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Entertainment

Weekend

By Marc Holland
Entertainment Editor

"The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea," the Union Activities Organization (UAO) campus movie, is just one of several inexpensive or free films available to movie fans this weekend.

"Sailor" is a rather grotesque, if sexy film starring Sarah Miles and the ubiquitous Kris Kristofferson, and is based on a novel by Japanese author Yukio Mishima. Kris is Jim, an American sailor who deserts the sea to settle with Sarah (Anne), his English lover.

The unexpected reaction of Anne's son Jonathan to this arrangement is the basis for the film's chilling climax.

Despite an almost unanimously negative critical response, "Sailor" undoubtedly will prove irresistible to Kristofferson's many fans, particularly in view of his celebrated nude scenes with Miles.

Don't expect anything quite so graphic as Playboy's recent Kristofferson-Miles "uncoverage," however, since those photos were the result of a special shooting session arranged by the magazine.

"Sailor" will be shown at 6, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in 210 Math Science Bldg. Admission is 50 cents with a University ID.

A second campus offering is "A Stolen Life," a 1946 film starring Bette Davis, Glenn Ford and Walter Brennan. Part of a continuing Bette Davis Retrospective, the film will be shown free of charge at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Gish Theater, Hanna Hall.

Stadium Cinema's midnight movies today and tomorrow will be "Wizards" and "Odyssey."

"Wizards," an animated film by Ralph Bakshi of "Fritz the Cat" fame, is a cream puff of a movie: a taste treat for the eyes, but insubstantial underneath. It's marred by simplistic, 60-ish thinking that easily divides the world into good and evil, light and dark.

But "Wizards" is an incarnation of the projected animation of Tolkien's "The Hobbit," is a dazzlingly colorful feast for the eyes. An altered state of mind might enhance the enjoyment of this film.

"Wizards" is at Cinema 1 and "Odyssey" is showing at Cinema 2. Admission is \$1.50.

These four films ought to provide something for every film fan. Happy viewing!

'Three Penny Opera' a great success

Review By
Mary Beth Beazley

I have three words for "The Three Penny Opera": go see it!

This bawdy musical comedy by Bertolt Brecht opened Wednesday night to an appreciative crowd in the Main Auditorium, University Hall, and is truly a quality production. Everything comes together for a moving, exciting show.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students, and will be available at the door tonight and tomorrow night.

DIRECTOR ROGER Gross calls "Three Penny Opera" "probably the greatest hit the musical comedy theater has ever seen." It's easy to see why. This show has comedy, romance, music, suspense, sex—something for everyone.

Santana shows vitality in 'Moonflower' with blend of live, studio musical variety

Review By
Russ Summers

With the release of "Moonflower," Santana proves it still has a lot of vitality, thanks to a fascinating blend of live and studio music.

Guitarist Carlos Santana formed his band in the late 60s, which became well known for its tight Latin rhythms and agile musicianship. The band's second album, "Abraxas," stood out in the early days, featuring their famous version of the old Fleetwood Mac tune, "Black Magic Woman."

With their fourth album, "Caravanserai," Santana slipped out of reach of many of its listeners. Carlos joined John McLaughlin in following the teachings of Sri Chinmoy, which added religion to the then new, jazzier direction.

"WELCOME" AND "Borboletta" proceeded in the same fashion, while group members came and went, leaving Carlos with a desire to shift the group's energies.

The result was "Amigos," a release that included smooth, listenable instrumentals such as "Europa," and funky, upbeat songs in the manner of "Let It Shine." A few staunch Santana fans said that the band had sold out, but many old listeners of the group stayed, while the new legions were being added.

Set in the seamy side of Victorian London, the story revolves around Macheath, a notorious outlaw, and his betrayal by Peachum, king of the city's beggars. There are no heroes or "good guys" in this show, and the actors face the challenge of presenting unsympathetic characters in a musical comedy style.

The cast was large and well-directed; their actions coordinating in a near perfect orchestration. The leads were uniformly excellent in their portrayals. Richard Grootzinger was a confident, self-assured Macheath. He was a pleasure to watch as he oiled his way around the stage, dispensing charm here, lewdness there, uncompromising authority somewhere else.

Tom Kinney played a delightfully nasty Peachum. His gothic makeup enhanced his viciousness as he barked and sneered at anything he could curl his lip at. Pat Relph, dramatically made up as Mrs. Peachum, was witchy, bitchy

and fun to hate. The two were marvelous together in their "Song About How Love Gets in the Way."

THE PEACHUMS' daughter, Polly, was played by Linda Eikum, and she competently handled the role of a love-blind ninny. Her voice was outstanding in a company of good singers.

Janet Paugh, as Jenny Diver, exuded sultriness in manner and song, and her acting generally was good.

Kim Kish had some nice scenes as the wronged Lucy Brown, and she and Eikum have a hysterical song in "The Jealousy Duet."

John G. Galyean's resonant voice and exuberant acting style defined Tiger Brown, and the athletic and dramatic endeavours of James H. Foreman III as Filch also deserve mention.

THE REST of the company filled out the program well. Macheath's gang should be praised for their bumbling naughtiness, which added to the comedy. The beggars and whores also gave winning portrayals of physical and moral filth.

Director Roger Gross has put together a tight, enjoyable show. The many scenes flow almost effortlessly and the players are choreographed perfectly throughout the production.

THOSE FAMILIAR with the play will notice some re-translated lyrics, which Gross has supplied in a successful effort to emphasize the irony and outrageous bawdiness of the songs. It's interesting to listen for the sharp contrast between the engaging melodies of Kurt Weill and the harsh lyrics translated from Brecht.

Johan van der Merwe's musical direction fit the spirit of the show, although there were scattered opening night problems in tempo.

Ruth Seligman's costumes were flawless. It looks as though the characters did their own shopping. Robert C. Hansen's open style platform set worked well with the changing needs of the play and gave an immediate impression of dirt and darkness. The audience received delayed impact as it noticed various beggars asleep under the platforms.

The show starts out slowly as the beggars come out and the characters are introduced while singing "The Ballad of Mack the Knife." The action builds throughout, however, and "The Big, Happy Finale" is everything its title promises, and more.

You'll be exhilarated by it, and walk out of the theater in a buoyant state of mind. Just make sure you walk in to the theater tonight or tomorrow night. You won't be sorry.

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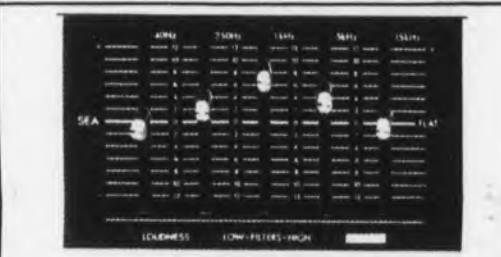
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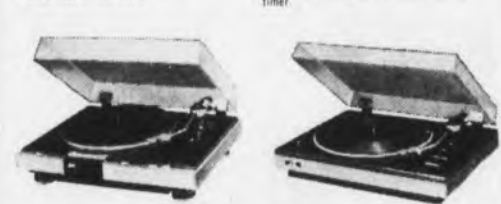
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Young gymnasts open campaign

By Tom Baumann
Assistant Sports Editor

Relying on a young group of freshmen and sophomores, Coach Charles Simpson and the women's gymnastics team is ready for competition.

The Falcons travel to Central Michigan tomorrow for a double dual meet with Central and Northern Michigan beginning at 7 p.m. Bowling Green has only one junior, Pam Culler, who has been named team captain. There are no seniors.

"We're young, but we have experience from last year coming back," Simpson said. "Most of the girls are returning from last year's team."

THE WOMEN, however, have one minor problem: Their routines have not been per-

formed under meet conditions. Starting the season with Central is not an easy task. "Central is a very strong team," Simpson said. "They placed third in our region two years ago, and will be a tough opener for us. But the girls have worked hard, so we're ready."

"We're stronger and better prepared at this point than we were for our opener last year," Simpson said. "I say the girls are at least three weeks ahead in preparation for this opening meet."

The Falcons are returning their one-two punch from last year's team—sophomores Linda Lehman and Cheryl Vasil.

LEHMAN AND VASIL both placed in the top five in their events in last year's state championships. Vasil took second in vaulting

as well in the regional championships.

Simpson also has high hopes for other women as well. Linda England and Kelly Lenhart, members of last year's team, and freshmen Carol Brunswick and Lori Brady are expected to contribute greatly to the squad.

The major emphasis for BG thus far is the work on the all-around competition—a problem for the Falcons in the past.

This year, poses another problem. A rule change calls for four women to compete in the all-around competition, instead of last year's limit of three.



STRAIGHT AHEAD—Freshman fullback Dave Windatt dives ahead for some of his 200 rushing yards against Ohio University last Saturday.

Grid problem:

Concentration

By Terry Goodman
Sports Editor

In a nutshell, Coach Denny Stolz knows exactly where his football team stands.

"Any team that travels to Hawaii has problems."

It's not that the Rainbow Warriors is any kind of a powerhouse.

THE PROBLEM lies in the general surroundings of the contest: Aloha Stadium, sun, palm trees, sandy beaches and more sun.

Bowling Green, 5-5 on the season with two games to play, faces Hawaii at 12:30 a.m. (EST) early Sunday morning. At 12:05 p.m. Sunday, WFOB (1430 AM, 96.7 FM) will give a taped

rendition of the scoring drives.

The Falcons are really in the middle of a three-week vacation to end their season.

Last Saturday, the team traveled to Athens to tag Ohio University with its ninth straight defeat, 39-27.

BOTH HAWAII and Long Beach State, the final two rests on the schedule, are 3-5 this year.

BG, shooting for a winning season, is a six-point favorite against the Rainbow Warriors.

Jack Williams, a 238-pound senior, will play defensive middle guard for the second straight week with freshman Craig Valentine taking over at right tackle.

Valentine is one of five freshmen slated to start against Hawaii. Joe Merritt (back) and Tim Ross (end) are also defensive starters, while Dave Windatt and John Park will open in the offensive backfield.

IF JEFF GROTH isn't ready to go at flanker, a sixth rookie—Dan Shetter—will be inserted.

Although many new faces are getting starting assignments, Mark Miller is still the mainstay at quarterback.

The senior standout has 5,994 yards total offense for his career and needs six more yards to join the 6,000 club, which only 16 other major college players have accomplished.

Miller has a streak of three consecutive 200-yard passing days intact, including last week's 231-yard performance at Athens. That game was the 10th best single-game passing show in BG history, and Miller now holds five of those top 10 spots in the record book.

Assistants lead women swimmers into Miami

By Cheryl Geschke
Assistant Sports Editor

the women's roster. He can only send 18 swimmers with them, and that is going to result in some heavy swimming for some of the women.

Assistant swim coach Sandy Cox and diving coach Chuck O'Brian will be making their season debut as Bowling Green's women swim team heads for Miami University this weekend for a two-day meet.

Head coach Tom Stubbs will be traveling with the men's team but has made up

That means the travelers are going to earn their keep. Co-captain Lee Wallington and veteran Terri Hayward will each be swimming four events a day and the remainder of the women have three events to compete in, Stubbs said.

"IT'S GOING to be a workout, but we have a good chance of doing very well. It's not a high pressure meet, but it will be good experience

for this time of year.

"If we can win this thing, we're going to try and do it," Stubbs said.

Stubbs sees the toughest competition for the women coming from Purdue, West Virginia and Miami.

Pat Bakies, a junior veteran, will also be competing in a new event, joining the diving competition to represent the Falcons for the

first time in that area.

"I think she can score. She works hard and has improved a lot," Stubbs said.

Stubbs pointed out that the swimmers have an advantage in the meet because two relay groups can swim in each event and score points too. He explained that with the depth BG has, they are quite likely to score more than once.

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Lunn ready

By Steve Sadler
Staff Reporter

Bob Lunn will attempt to become the seventh cross country All-American in Bowling Green history Monday when he participates in the NCAA nationals at Washington State.

The top 25 American finishers earn All-American status, and coach Mel Brodt figures Lunn will have to finish in the top 35 or 40 to cop the honor.

"By the time you take out the top foreign runners, the 25th American is somewhere around 35 or 40," Brodt said. "It'll be a tough row to hoe for him."

IF LUNN CAN accomplish the feat, he will join Sid Sink, who earned All-American honors three times, Dave Wottle and Craig McDonald as the only Falcons to gain national recognition.

Brodt refuses to compare Lunn with his past All-Americans.

"It's difficult to compare, they're different people," the veteran coach said. "I don't like to categorize people, but I do think Bob has the talent to run a good race. It all depends on the individual on that day."

Lunn, a junior from Youngstown, qualified for the nationals by finishing 12th in the District Four tournament last week in Ann Arbor Mich., one of his finest races of the year.

Much of how Lunn will do will depend on his mental attitude.

"HE'S SORT OF up and down in his mental attitude," Brodt said. "He has to be more positive about himself. You have to have confidence in yourself to be a good runner."

So far this year, Lunn has been a good runner. He finished fifth in the Mid-American Conference meet two weeks ago, leading the Falcons to a second-place finish.

His best finish of the year was at the Notre Dame Invitational where he placed third and broke the school record in the five mile run with a 23:37.

HARRIER NOTES: Head coach Mel Brodt gave out the awards for this year's cross country team Tuesday night at a team meeting at his home. Lunn was named most valuable runner, while Steve Housley copped the most improved award and Jeff Martin the outstanding freshman award. Brodt awarded letters to 10 runners.

Men at Wayne State

As Bowling Green's women's swimming team heads into its two-day meet at Miami University, head

coach Tom Stubbs will be preparing the men for their season debut.

The men will compete in the Michigan Collegiate Relays at Wayne State tomorrow in a 10-team field.

Among the toughest contenders are Eastern Michigan, Oakland University and Western Michigan, according to Stubbs.

HE ADDED IT will also give him a chance to "get an

idea of what they can do" (competitively) this season.

"It gets you into competition and lets you swim more people," Stubbs said. "But I want them not to have to worry about winning the championships at this point."

But he certainly doesn't want to lose either. Stubbs thinks his team has a lot of potential and is going to try to put it to use, starting tomorrow.

--CHERYL GESCHKE

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