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The BG News February 8, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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Evaluations Forums to find what Ohioans want from school

By Tim Company

Beginning this month, the Ohio Department of Education will conduct statewide forums to gather Ohioans' opinions as to what they think students should know before leaving school or being promoted to the next grade, according to the Associated Press.

Margaret A. Mauter, director of the Division of Planning and Education, said that the Ohio Board of Education required that committees be formed to survey the educational progress within the state and set up forums to hear

public testimony.

She said that the forums will be held in 13 regions within Ohio on Saturdays so that parents and other interested persons can attend without job conflicts.

She said that after input has been gathered at the forums, individual school districts will be responsible for applying the findings.

Information learned at the forums is due by July 1. Mauter added that any program established will take two to five years to implement because it must be introduced in phases.

The schools then will decide what competencies to measure, how to measure them and what to do with those who do not pass to the next grade, Mauter said. She indicated that if schools choose to help students, they must decide how to go about it.

According to Dr. David G. Elsass, dean of the College of Education, these studies are not new. He mentioned that similar studies have been conducted in Florida and New York.

He called the study a "legitimate effort" to measure skills but said the study has several drawbacks.

Testing material can be highly

centralized. Elsass said, adding that certain aspects that should be tested often are overlooked. Also, some skills are more easily measured than others.

For example, grammar skills in composition are not as readily measurable as those in English grammar testing, he said.

Neglecting application testing "could have side effects that are detrimental," Elsass said. "I hope that they do not develop a system that relies on the autonomy of the individual and stresses skills more than their application."

The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 58

Bowling Green State University

Wednesday, February 8, 1978

City to prepare for next disaster, ask for relief

By Dennis J. Sadowski
Managing Editor

The clean-up from last month's blizzard almost is complete, but for Municipal Administrator Wesley K. Hoffman, the work has only just begun.

Hoffman now must complete paperwork involved with natural disasters. He has literally hundreds of forms to fill out detailing damage to both public and private property caused by the storm.

And if that is not enough, reports also must be sent to Gov. James A. Rhodes, who in turn will forward them to President Carter in hopes of having Ohio declared a disaster area.

—Communications equipment to be installed in all city vehicles, citizens band radios to keep in contact with privately contracted snow plowers and more walkie-talkies for building-to-building communication;

—Snow shoes, lanterns, chains, blankets, cables, flashlights and other small equipment so that they are readily available in large quantities;

—Auxiliary power sources independent of commercial facilities. Hoffman said the power sources are necessary so that most city operations can continue to function normally in times of disaster; and

—Snowmobiles, which can be used where other vehicles cannot pass.

TO DATE, DAMAGE reports and costs from clean-up efforts have totalled about \$62,000, according to Hoffman, but he said that by the time all reports are received, the totals are expected to be \$70-100,000.

However, the city will not be reimbursed for the total amount spent, he said.

Under the state of emergency in Ohio during the height of the storm, funds for 75 percent of all contracted snow removal through midnight Jan. 31 will be reimbursed, Hoffman said. All costs incurred after that time must be paid for by the municipality unless Carter declares the state a disaster area.

Despite the problems involved, Hoffman said city officials have learned a few lessons from the blizzard.

"THIS STORM WAS an exercise for which we were only partially prepared," he said. "We must look at what equipment we need to purchase."

Among the items Hoffman suggested City Council consider purchasing include:

—A front end loader; at a cost of about \$55,000, the loader would be used not only for clearing large drifts, but for year-round use;

—Four-wheel drive vehicles instead of automobiles; such vehicles, Hoffman explained, also would be useful should a disaster strike during other times of the year;

HOFFMAN ALSO SUGGESTED that the city retain old dump trucks rather than trade them in. If a new truck should break down, then the old ones can be used temporarily until repairs are made, he explained.

The administrator said there is a need for a central command post for city officials. During the recent storm, officials were located in three buildings around the city, which, according to Hoffman, makes communication and coordination efforts difficult.

Hoffman was critical of the operations at University Airport on Poe Road, just north of the campus. Before the Army arrived, the city had just 20 minutes to make the airport operational, he said.

In addition, fuel pumps were inoperable and locked buildings could not be entered because officials had forgotten where the keys were.

"We had to break in," he said.

One final item Hoffman said he would like to see implemented is an account of \$2,000-2,500 to be used for purchasing food and other necessary supplies for city employees unable to get home during disasters.

Once these things are accomplished—and Hoffman says he sees no reason why they cannot be—there still is no guarantee that the city will be spared by Mother Nature. But, he added, the city will be better prepared.



WAY TO GO—This youngster knows the smartest way to travel when the streets are icy. The only prerequisite for this

mode of transportation is a willing partner.

Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

Police director selection nears

By Jamie Pierman
Staff Reporter

The field of applicants for the new campus safety director position has been narrowed from 145-150 to 20, Nobby Emmanuel, president of Graduate Student Senate, told Faculty Senate yesterday.

That number will be reduced to about five or 10 by Friday, Emmanuel said. The finalists then will be asked to the University for interviews.

Of the applicants, Emmanuel said, "there are a few that do have the type of qualities we're looking for."

IN OTHER ACTION, University Vice President and Assistant to the President Richard A. Edwards spoke to the senate about Ohio House Bill 25, signed into law by Gov. James A. Rhodes last November.

The law requires all Ohio public agencies, including universities, to submit all rules and regulations, including Board of Trustee bylaws, the

student code, charters and constitutions, to the state.

Edwards said that a Xerox copy of University rules is not good enough, but that "they must be submitted to the folks in Columbus" according to the "tight set of guidelines."

Edwards said the bill "rubs against the grain of common sense in every way," adding that the University hopes to be in compliance by March 7.

YESTERDAY'S MEETING also included hour-long debate on the senate's emeritus faculty report.

Most of the discussion centered on the report's wording.

Toward the end of the discussion, Dr. Harvey E. Donley, professor of Quantitative Analysis and Control, said "We can't organize this on the floor of the senate. This thing has got to be studied."

Dr. Robert M. Guion, professor of psychology, commented that too much time already had been spent in

discussing the report, when, in his opinion, an emeritus faculty member is "nothing more than a chance to get your name in the catalog" and march at the head of ceremonial processions.

The report was tabled for study and discussion at a later date.

Senate also voted to incorporate student absence appeals into grade appeals policy.

Inside the News

EDITORIALS...The University has received a gift of three and a half acres of land in Cleveland from alumnus Nick Mileti. The News thinks the University should sell the land and make some improvements here. See page 2.

Weather

Partly sunny
High 20F (-6C)
Low 5F (-5C)
10 percent chance of snow

news views

What do you think of the idea of holding optional Saturday classes to replace those missed because of the recent blizzard? Have any of your professors suggested the idea? Would you attend?

Of seven persons interviewed by news views, six were not in favor of having make-up classes on Saturdays.



Lana S. Basselman, senior:
"Yes, they have to make it up sometime."



Michael E. Davidson, senior:
"It's their right to have classes. I think if they feel they should have classes, they should have classes. I think it kind of takes away from the students, because Saturday's a day for playin' around."



Christine J. Chizas, senior:
"No, I don't think so, because I don't think they (professors) want it any more than we do. I don't think too many people would go."



Judy Washington, sophomore:
"No, cause I like to go home on the weekends. I probably would (attend the classes) because I need the grade."

convert land to money

The gesture was nice, and the University needs the money. Nick Mileti, the wealthy alumnus from Cleveland, has given the University three-and-a-half acres of land in that city. The land, a vacant lot where the Cleveland Arena was located, is valued at an estimated \$1 million.

What will the University do with that property? The Alumni Association is beginning to study the feasibility of building a center in Cleveland for the more than 10,000 University graduates in the area. Such a center, built with alumni funds, also could be used as a recruitment location for prospective students from the Cleveland area, according to James W. Lessig, executive director of alumni and development.

If building a center is not feasible, the Alumni Association will consider selling the property and using the money to improve existing programs and buildings at the University, he said. Mileti would designate the areas to which this money would go.

The News thinks that with the increasing scarcity of money at the University, the best bet would be to sell the property.

An alumni center in Cleveland would be good, and would serve as a central location to recruit students to the University.

However, the money that could be gained from selling the property could better be used by the University. Let Mileti, who probably receives a sizeable tax break in donating the land, decide on which programs and buildings to portion the money.

The University should thank Mileti for the land, sell it and use the money for improvements here.

paulpourri

latest disaster film is ultimate

I wrote another movie screenplay last weekend and it is going to the top. I've already signed with M-G-M which in turn has signed the biggest star-studded cast in history for the "movie of the century," as critics are already dubbing it.

It's called, "Blizzard." I must admit that I got my idea from a real life experience that happened not too long ago.

THE STORY IS about a sleepy midwestern town of 25,000 which is hit by the most devastating snow storm in history. Drifts cover cars and houses, electricity is cut off and a major water line breaks.

The entire county is thrown into a catastrophe as lines of communication are cut off and thousands are without heat. The movie follows the activities of several individuals throughout the area, all isolated from the rest of the world and in a desperate struggle for survival.

The story tells how the army enters the picture to overcome many barriers to clear the roads and reach the people.

The end of the movie shows the town and county getting back to normal, but a wave of uncertainty enters the last scene as the sky again becomes overcast and the barometer plummets to a new all-time low.

ALTHOUGH THE PLOT is solid and exciting (unbiased judgment), the most appealing aspect of the movie is the cast.

Jackie Gleason is the easy-going mayor who is thrust into the frantic position of coordinating city clean-up and relief teams.



Paul Lintern

Charlton Heston is the water department head who must see that the water main is repaired while at the same time worry about his daughter who is stuck in a van on S.R. 25 with her untrustworthy boyfriend.

Olivia Newton-John is the daughter. John Travolta is the boyfriend.

DONALD SUTHERLAND is the offbeat plow driver that stands up to O'Connor, then attempts to run over him in a fit of anger.

Jimmy Stewart is the half-crazed farmer who curses the storm and blames his subservient wife for everything.

Helen Hayes is the wife. Harry Morgan and John Wayne are the army officials who head the operation clean-up from the military angle.

Bernadette Peters is the truck stop waitress who falls in love with a stranded executive, Robert Vaughan, and decides to divorce her no-good husband, Peter Falk, following a tense dining room fight scene.

MARLO THOMAS IS the pregnant woman worries about going into labor in her farmhouse near Weston.

Henry Winkler is Marlo's husband, a truck driver stranded in Jersey City.

Richard Dreyfuss is the determined photographer who is trying to make it big on the local paper. His efforts win him a Pulitzer Prize, but frostbite claims three fingers.

Other characters include Cloris Leachman as the eccentric old lady in Luckey, Shelly Winters as the Jewish woman stuck on a Greyhound, Adam West and Elliot Gould as the bank robbers, Carol Burnett as the hypochondriac, George Burns as the kindly old grocery store manager and Gordon Ward as the television anchorman.

In addition, several dozen University students were chosen to portray university students.

The studio expects the movie to gross more than any other disaster film, particularly since it is to be filmed in Sensurround, with an added dimension. Air conditioners will lower theater temperatures to 50 degrees and fans will blow fake snow over the audience.

Besides, Mel Brooks is going to direct it.

Paul Lintern is editorial editor of the News.

'The story is about a sleepy midwestern town of 25,000 which is hit by the most devastating snow storm in history.'

Marty Feldman is the university climatology professor who warns the area of the impending storm, but to whom nobody listens. He flies off to Florida at the beginning of the film.

Carrol O'Connor is the National Guard colonel who longs for the days of combat and uses the storm to employ battle tactics.

Robert Redford makes a cameo appearance as the handsome ABC television reporter covering the story and trying to mend ways with his boss, George C. Scott.

Cheryl Ladd is the young nun who contemplates leaving the convent, but reconsiders after helping so many during the storm.

write those wrongs

The News welcomes reader response to editorial comment as well as opinions on topics of student interest, in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

All correspondence should be typewritten and triple-spaced. Only those letters and columns signed and listing the author's address and phone number for verification will be accepted.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 300 words (30 typed lines). Columns are not to be more than 60 typed lines.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are deemed in bad taste or malicious.

Correspondence may be sent to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

guest columnist —Dennis P. Quinn

delight in artist, disgust in vandals

I do not know the person (or persons) who painstakingly and carefully sculpted the huge white shark in front of the Union. I want the artist to know, however, that many people delighted in watching the shark grow and become finished.

I thought the ice beast appeared more threatening and ominous when it was all white than it did with bloody jaws, but that's a small point. Your work, unsung sculptor, was fine.

Friday night I left campus about midnight, and the shark had been finished. It swam gloriously and gigantically in place. Saturday noon I returned to my office and was upset to see that this work of art had been smashed to pieces.

During my three years on this campus I've often felt like speaking out about stupid selfishness, about cruel inconsideration, about malicious mischief at the University, but I've always felt it would do no good to say anything.

I still suspect that my cranky complaint will mean nothing to the ignorant, selfish people on this campus who steal and razor-blade library books and magazines, who talk incessantly and loudly in all areas of the library, who set off false fire alarms and urinate in dormitory hallways.

THE PEOPLE WHO drop candy wrappers and filtered cigarette butts anywhere but in trash cans won't read my complaint. I suspect that the drunken children who uproot trees downtown and who deposit their no-

deposit bottles and cans wherever they happen to be when finished drinking will not read my complaint.

Or if they do, I suspect they will suggest that I'm probably an English teacher (true), over thirty (true), ignorant (I am—of many things), nosey (not true), and that I ought to mind my own business.

I agree. I am minding my own business. This campus, the University and its buildings, are my business. I live, work, and learn here.

WHEN MY LIBRARY is unusable because selfish, lazy users have refused to return periodicals or reference books to their proper locations; when public toilets are unusable because stupid children have thrown a roll of toilet paper into the bowl; when my library carrel wall is scribbled upon by ignorant, small-minded people who feel it's somehow funny to publicly display assinine, racist garbage; when the glass sculpture in Math Science is stuffed full of old hollerith cards; when the amazing kinetic sculpture outside the Alumni Center is bent; when the painstaking, time-consuming labor of a solitary campus artist whose work has brought delight to many is smashed; when mindlessness and inconsideration such as this is as common as it seems to be here, I am minding my business when I comment.

I AM DISGUSTED and amazed. I wonder: Who are these people? Do any of us know them? Could they be students in my own classes who seem

bright, healthy, pleasant and who somehow suddenly turn into selfish, childish, mindless, inconsiderate slob?

I don't want to think that is the answer. Besides, during the recent blizzard we saw many examples of beautiful, humane cooperation. But who are they?

Who are the slob? Do they come to school here? Do they want to become educated adults living in a world which has little enough of the good things?

I wonder how people can be generally so ignorant, so stupid, and so selfish. And I wonder why.

Dennis P. Quinn is a teaching fellow in the English department.

Letters

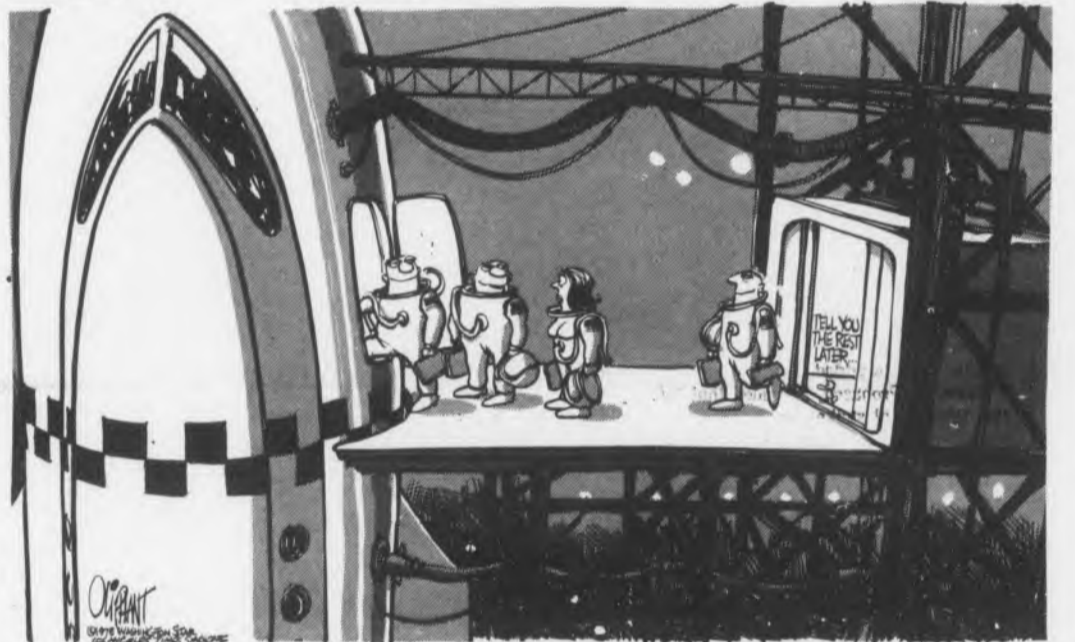
sh-h-h-h-h-h stop talking

I am wondering if any of you people happen to run up against the same thing that I do while sitting in one of the study booths on the third to eighth floors of the library. This does not pertain to the first two floors, as they are given to constant verbal exchange due to the activities they were designed for. What I am questioning is not the sometimes loud conversation which takes place on the first two floors.

Rather, I am mystified by the total disregard for the symbols and standards of a library, which I'm sure all of us have grown up with, that should at least be recognized on the floors that are obviously designated as "deeper" study areas. Why else would steel dividers and smoked-glass windows be installed? Was it not a two-pronged motive - the first being to isolate the individual from unnecessary visual stimuli, and the second and ultimately more important goal, to remind others that the person behind that door is determined, at least for that moment, to expand his-her knowledge in some way?

Isn't that person entitled to at least as much respect as it takes for a passerby to hold comments to a whisper? Is life so short that we must be verbally "thinking" (as it sometimes sounds) at all possible moments, even at the expense of one so rightfully dedicated to scholastic concentration? What I am saying is that any person situated in a study booth has the right to expect a maximum of silence, meaning whispers or no sound at all.

I am only proposing: that if two people must study together to exchange thoughts, then do so down on the first two floors; that synergistic dyadic encounters be limited, either to the non-verbal or the traditional whisper, levels



"WELL, MS. HIGGINS, LET'S RUN THROUGH YOUR DUTIES AS A WOMAN ASTRONAUT--- WAINRIGHT HERE IS COFFEE NO CREAM, NICHOLLS THERE IS TEA WITH, AND I'M PLAIN MILK!"

lost ring

While putting make-up on a girl getting ready to work at a booth for Mardi Gras Saturday night, Feb. 4, I mistakenly left my gold opal ring on the glass counter in the ladies restroom on the second floor of the Union. I was in the restroom between 7:30 and 8 p.m. but unfortunately did not realize my loss until close to 9 p.m.

The ring is very distinctive being handcrafted out of gold wire. The opal itself is quite large and mostly white in color set with the gold wire twisted in a scroll shape around it.

I checked everywhere the entire night, had the MC make announcements over the loudspeaker and put up some signs, but it has not been turned in yet.

I would deeply appreciate it if the person that took the ring would return it as it has immense sentimental value and was a very special gift.

I'm sure that if you lost something that you treasured you would want it back. Please return it, no questions asked and there is a reward.

Sharon Lutz, 801 Offenbauer East

didn't suffer

The crisis that we students have gone through recently was partly relieved by the cooperation given by most of the students.

letter to god

I am a student at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. I am 70 years old. I want to become a writer. I just write for fun, not for money.

I paid \$15 for two books for English 208. The course is called Creative Writing. Now I can sell them for \$7.50.

On book is fiction; the other is poetry. The only poem I have read is about a male man going to a nanny goat for sex instead of a woman. The goat has a rope around its neck. Nanny tries so hard to get away from this so-called man that she hangs herself.

God, there must be some way that you can teach men to know the difference between a female goat and a

human female. Perhaps you can tell them to go to the kitchen instead of the barn or out in the field.

PERHAPS THE MOTHER is preparing the evening meal. She may even be dressed in a pretty dress. Maybe a little one is in the high chair and can say "Hi daddy!"

Students who write as a requirement for their courses in Creative Writing need to write filthy literature to get the works published. One professor says, "That's what people like to read!" I guess it sells.

I would like to go to confession face to face. I've been waiting for two years to see if I could commit a sin big enough to go to confession. Maybe this is it!

Is it a mortal sin to listen to my friends read from their own writings? I cannot sit in an audience and make a long face or even cry when the others are laughing. Some of the word pictures aren't very beautiful.

FATHER TOM from St. Al's says that he thinks God is busy. Perhaps he is watching over live people on another planet. In the film Close Encounter those inhabitants come here to Earth. Their music is lower than ours. Our music is louder. Each planet takes turns, a sort of answering each other in musical notes.

Please God take time out to visit us again. Remember, I mean like Noah and his close relatives. The inhabitants of the Earth were all destroyed except those who were on the ark. They were good people.

Please God, let me know about five years ahead of time if you are going to destroy the wicked. I am a Puritan Shady Lady. I want my friends and myself to have a little fun. I want to be a Shady Shady Lady a little while longer.

Please God, I would like some feedback. Give me some idea of what I can do to continue in Creative Writing without losing my soul.

Help! Help! Irene Ball Ross Hotel

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Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports.

Northeast gets its taste of the 'Blizzard of '78'

Snow, winds and floodwaters brought a second day of misery to millions in the blizzard-plagued Northeast yesterday, and residents of some Midwestern areas also faced hardship from bitter cold and new storms.

Trouble spots ranged from Boston—where a power blackout compounded the blizzard problems—to Billings, Mont., which was struck by snow on Monday and faced continued blizzard warnings yesterday. Even Anchorage, Alaska, had to close its schools, for the first time since 1964, because of snow which started Saturday and was still falling heavily.

More than two dozen storm-related deaths, some from over-exertion shoveling snow or struggling through drifts, were reported across the nation. The snow in the Northeast began Sunday night and was still falling in some parts yesterday afternoon, with accumulations ranging from 1 to 2 feet.

Transportation was at a near standstill. Airports in the Northeast were closed, and airports in other parts of the country were jammed with passengers unable to reach their snowbound destinations.

Almost no area of the nation was spared bad weather in one form or another. Chicago, still recovering from a blizzard 12 days ago, was hit by an unexpected storm that began Monday afternoon and left 9 inches of snow on the ground.

Coal strike leaves Ohio schools' future in question

Ohio's colleges and public schools apparently are surviving shortages of coal needed to heat classrooms, but a state education official in Columbus warned yesterday that the situation could change.

That depends on whether coal miners ratify a contract agreement announced Monday and end a 64-day strike.

Only one state college, Ohio University at Athens, has a severe coal shortage, according to John F. Probasco, who oversees facilities for the state Board of Regents.

Other colleges that rely on coal for heating, such as Miami, Bowling Green and Kent State, "all have rather large supplies left," he added.

However, Probasco cautioned that "if this thing (coal strike) went on for two more weeks we'd probably have to close everything. We could probably bail out one of them universities for a while."

The state education department said that of the 616 public school districts, only one is in serious trouble.

That district is the Waynesfield-Goshen district southeast of Lima in Auglaize County.

Hillside Strangler letter says mom caused killings

A man claiming to be the Hillside Strangler said in a letter made public yesterday that he killed a dozen "evil ladies" because his mother told him to.

Los Angeles police, stressing that they did not know whether the letter was authentic, said the writer gave them "another week or so" to meet his call for help in turning himself in safely, and threatened "something serious" if authorities failed to respond.

Assistant Police Chief Daryl F. Gates read reporters the first page of the pencil-printed, six-page letter mailed last month to Mayor Tom Bradley.

The lined school notebook page said: "Dear Mr. Mayor.

"PLEASE listen to me. I am very sick, but I do not want to go back to that place. I hate that place. My mother told me to kill those evil ladies. It's not my fault...Mother makes my head hurt. That's why I kill her. But I can't get her out of my head. She keeps coming back. That's why I hate her."

Police attribute 12 killings of girls and young women since early September to the Hillside Strangler. All the victims were found nude, and several of them raped, in hillside areas of the northern suburbs. The most recent victim was killed Dec. 13.

Cuban soldiers sail to aid Ethiopia against rebels

Thousands of Cuban soldiers are steaming toward the Horn of Africa aboard Soviet ships to help Ethiopia in its war against ethnic Somali rebels, diplomatic sources claimed yesterday.

The reports said about 3,000 to 6,000 Cuban troops left their Caribbean homeland for Ethiopia sometime last week and would "triple or double" the number of Cubans said to be fighting in southeastern Ethiopia's disputed Cgaden Desert on the Somalia border.

The sources said most of the Cuban troops are believed slated for a major role in Ethiopia's long-expected counter-offensive to drive out ethnic Somali rebels who now control about 97 percent of the Cgaden and are trying to annex it to Somalia.

In Addis Ababa, AP correspondent Brian Jeffries reported Ethiopia formally announced yesterday it had launched a major military offensive to recapture rebel-held portions of the Cgaden. But Jeffries said the Marxist military regime denied Somali government claims Ethiopia plans to invade its East African neighbor with the help of Cuban troops and Soviet military advisers.

Questions on policy and procedures answered

Student financial aid forms available

By Betsy Siegel

Applications for student financial aid for the 1978-79 academic year are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 450 Student Services Bldg., according to Financial Aid Director Beryl D. Smith.

Students applying for financial aid should complete the financial aid application, the American College Testing Program's (ACT) Family Financial Statement (FSS) and the Ohio Instructional Grant (OIG) form, if applicable. The OIG application soon will be available, Smith said.

The 1978-79 application process has been simplified, Smith said. The FFS now can be used as the need analysis report in applying

for both university-administered aid programs and the federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). It is not necessary to complete a separate BEOG application.

THERE IS no additional charge for processing the BEOG application, Smith said. ACT charges \$4 for processing the FFS.

An advantage of the new process is that one application is eliminated and the same income, assets and family data will be used for the FFS and BEOG, Smith said.

BEOG applications still will be available in the Office of Student Financial Aid and should be completed if there are special circumstances that cannot be shown on the

FFS, he added.

The maximum BEOG grant for the 1978-79 academic year will be \$1,600, Smith said. For students living off-campus, the maximum allowance considered for room and board is \$1,100.

ALTHOUGH federal allocations have not been received for the campus-based programs for next year, preliminary approval indicates that the level of funding will be about the same as for this year, he said.

Applications should be returned no later than April 1.

"We plan to make as many awards as possible by the end of May so that the students can plan their

finances for next year," Smith said.

SOME OF the most often asked questions are answered below.

Q. I want to apply for a scholarship. do I have to fill out a FFS?

A. Most scholarships require a consideration of need; however, the trustee, University achievement and book scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, regardless of need. The University Scholarship Committee identifies eligible students and mails them application forms.

Q. How do I know if it is worth my time to file the FFS?

A. Many factors contribute to the determination of need, such as number of dependents, number of dependents in college, family income and assets, student resources and the cost of education. In case of doubt, contact the Office of Financial Aid for an appointment with a financial

aid counselor.

Q. My parents cannot afford the amount of money the financial statement says they can. What can I do?

A. Contact the Office of Financial Aid and obtain information about a Guaranteed Student Loan.

Q. I was turned down for financial aid last year. Should I reapply?

A. Yes, financial circumstances of your family may have changed, as well as the cost of education.

Q. What happens if I provide inaccurate information and I am caught?

A. If you use the FFS to apply for federal financial aid and provide false information, you are subject to both fine and or imprisonment under the U.S. Criminal Code. State and local laws also may apply.

Smith suggests that students with unusual financial problems contact the Office of Financial Aid and request an appointment with one of the counselors to discuss their situation.

Baldwin to teach lit courses

James Baldwin, an acclaimed author of essays, novels and plays, will be teaching two literature courses spring quarter.

Baldwin, author of five national bestsellers, including "If Beale Street Could Talk," will teach a graduate course on Baldwin and contemporary fiction and an undergraduate course on selected essays and novels of James Baldwin.

The graduate course has an enrollment limit of 25. The undergraduate course will allow unlimited enrollment.

Both courses also will be taught by Dr. Ernest A. Champion, assistant director of ethnic studies and Robert B. Early, assistant professor of English.

Champion said he was "very excited" about Baldwin's agreement to come to the University and said this may be the beginning of more writer-in-residence programs.

Early called Baldwin "a major literary figure" and "something of a legend."

Baldwin's opinions are "highly regarded internationally," Early said.

After Baldwin lectured at the University last spring he was offered and accepted a

position as writer-in-residence.

Champion said Baldwin "certainly has international

recognition as an outstanding writer," adding that "he's a great American writer who happens to be black."

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315. **BLACK CARGOES AND SLAVERY IN THE AMERICAS** (4). An examination of the African slave trade and the various slave societies which that traffic gave birth to in the Western hemisphere. Particular emphasis on Cuba, Jamaica, Brazil, and the American South. Dr. Kiple, 7:30-9:30 pm MW

382. **CHINESE CULTURE AND INSTITUTIONS** (4). A study of the unique cultural and institutional development of traditional China and her relations with neighboring Korea. Emphasis on the intrinsic value of broadening perspectives through exposure to a major non-Western cultural experience. Dr. Kawashima, 2:30-4:30 TR

391. **DEVELOPMENT, DISSENT, AND DETENTE: SOVIET RUSSIA IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE** (4). Major issues in contemporary Soviet affairs identified and explained in terms of their historical origins. Topics include the Communist Party and its policies, industrialization and urbanization, dissent and censorship, and Soviet international policies. Course is designed as an elective for students in journalism, international relations, politics, military science, and history. Dr. Rowney, 10:30-12:30, MW

391. **AMERICAN ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY** (4). Traces three centuries of changing American attitudes and actions toward the natural environment, with an emphasis on the rise of the conservation movement and the development of an ecological perspective. Dr. Danziger, 1:30-3:00 MTR

401. **CAESAR AND CHRIST: THE SOCIAL WORLDS OF LATE ANTIQUITY AND EARLY CHRISTIANITY** (4). An historical study of the basic issues and fundamental problems involved in the tensions and conflicts between pagan and Christian that were eventually accommodated in the 4th century A.D. Areas of inquiry include social disaffection, political resistance, and cultural alienation. Dr. Dalv, 10:30-12:30 TR

415. **SPAIN AND PORTUGAL** (4). The political, economic, and social development of the Iberian peninsula from the invasion of the Moors to the twentieth-century dictators, with special emphasis on the reconquest, the reign of the Hapsburgs, the Spanish Civil Wars, and the regimes of Franco and Salazar. Dr. Kiple, 2:30-4:30 TR

486. **JAPAN: THE NEW SUPERSTATE** (4). A history of Japan's successful modernization since her "opening" to the West in 1853. Emphasis on political development, industrialization, expansion, and Japan's rise from the defeat of World War II to a world economic power. Dr. Chen, 12:30-2:00 MR

491. **ADVANCED PROBLEMS OF WORLD WAR II** (4). Students will study the basic principles of war (Clausewitz) as applied and misapplied in World War II; they will study World War II style mobility over World War I tactics on the battlefield; they will be introduced to the impact of World War II on the military policies of the NATO and Warsaw Pact alliances as preparation continues for the war nobody wants, World War III. Finally, each student will work on an independent project. Dr. Alston, 5:30-7:30 TR

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21st century series to be presented

The World Student Association (WSA) in conjunction with the Office of International Student Programs, will be presenting "Projection to the 21st Century" in a series of speakers and events Feb. 13-16.

Every quarter WSA sponsors a serious or quasi-serious production which helps to improve intercultural exchange and acquaint students with other cultures, L. Edward Shuck, director of International Student Programs, said.

This year's production, as the title implies, is about the 21st century.

AMONG THE speakers who will visit the University throughout the week is Congressman Charles W. Whalen, Jr. (R-Dayton), who will speak on "The United States in a Changing World: An Evaluation."

Whalen is a member of the American Delegation to the

United Nations and recently has returned from an official trip to China, Shunk said.

Other speakers include Jerry W. Wicks, professor of sociology, who will speak on world population in the 21st century; William O. Reichert and Steven O. Ludd, professors of political science, will talk about future political conditions; and William Hoskins, professor of marketing, will present his ideas of multi-national business in the next century.

THE PROGRAM also will include a panel of city officials who will talk about how the city will change by the 21st century.

"THX 1138," a science fiction movie, will be shown in the Gish Theater Feb. 15.

Thomas L. Wymer, professor of English, will comment on the film afterwards.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Fact Line imposter spreads rumors

By Paula Winslow

While Campus Fact Line was giving information to a record number of callers during the recent blizzard, someone else was giving out incorrect information in its name.

Gardner A. McLean, assistant director of News Service, said an unknown party receiving calls intended for Fact Line answered them as Fact Line would, but gave false information to unsuspecting callers.

The imposters falsely told callers of "outrageous things" such as cancellation of University classes for the week Jan. 30 to Feb. 3 and a breakout of typhoid because of the contaminated water supply, he said.

"IF SOMEONE got outrageous information, it wasn't from us," McLean said. "Our purpose is to squelch rumors and give accurate information."

According to Maxine Allen, telephone coordinator for Telephone Services, there are many possible reasons for the problem.

There could have been "dial slipping" when the numbers were connected at the main switchboard, she said. But the most probable reason for the mix-up occurred in the handling of overloaded numbers.

When a telephone number is overloaded with calls, as Fact Line was, the telephone system connects them with other numbers to relieve the situation, McLean said. Apparently, a pattern was established channeling excess calls to one particular number.

The problem was discovered the night of Jan. 29 when an off-duty Fact Line worker tried to call the Fact Line number and was connected with an imposter, McLean said.

MCLEAN SAID he began receiving complaints from students who had been given false information from the frauds Jan. 31.

The identities and number of imposters involved are unknown, McLean said. It is likely that only one number was

involved, yet the possibility of more than one imposter also exists, he said.

Allen said the only way to learn the imposters' identities is to determine at which number they received the calls. This could have been done if a caller who suspected that he was not talking to Fact Line asked to which number he was connected.

In only five days, Jan. 26-30, Fact Line set new records by handling just under 11,000 calls, McLean said. Only four complaints concerning false information were received, indicating that the problem was not widespread, he said.

MCLEAN ADDED THAT this is the first time since Fact Line's opening in 1971 that such a problem has occurred.

"For the most part, I think we gave out good information," he said.

"We are working to try and correct the situation," McLean said. "I can't imagine another situation where this would happen again."

If anyone receives calls intended for Fact Line, he should contact News Service immediately, McLean said.

Local Briefs

Camp interviews

Interviews for summer positions in three camps in the Michigan District of the American Lutheran Church will be held 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Thursday at the University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster St.

Appointments are not necessary although they can be made by calling the chapel.

Positions at the camps—Pleasant Hill, Stoney Lake and Tecumseh Woods—are for junior counselors, cooks, bus and truck drivers, waterfront directors, camp nurses and kitchen and maintenance help.

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Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus 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, 3/2 2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to this section.

- WEDNESDAY**
- Meetings
- ACE (Association for Childhood Education) - 7:30 p.m., Capital Room, Union. Discussion on "Motivation: Theory vs. Practice." Open to elementary education majors.
 - Ski Club - 7:30 p.m., 110 Business Administration Bldg. \$30 for Sugarloaf trip due.
 - Criminal Justice Organization - 7:30 p.m., Pink Dogwood Suite, Union. Dr. Gerald Riaby, director of the criminal justice program, will answer questions on internships. Open to criminal justice majors.
 - Student Veteran's Association - 7:30 p.m., 157 Memorial Hall.
 - Gay Union - 7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union.
 - Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship - 7:30-9 p.m., White Dogwood Suite, Union.
 - Women In Communications Inc. - 8 p.m., Taff Room, Union. John Gotch from Placement Center will speak on resume writing.
 - Class of '79 Harmony - 8 p.m., 351 Education Bldg.

- Table Tennis Club - 10:30-10:30 p.m., 105 North Gym.
- Midweek reflections - 9:30 p.m., University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster St.
- Interfaith worship service - 10 p.m., Prout Chapel. In observance of Ash Wednesday.
- Lectures
- Putting Yourself on Paper - 7:30 p.m., Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St. Mini course on resume writing, \$15 fee and pre-registration required.
- Black Liberation and Socialism - 8 p.m., Harrison Room, Union. Sponsored by Young Socialist Alliance.
- "Last Grave in Dibaba" - Black History Week event - 10 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union. A film documentary on South Africa.
- Entertainment
- Wrestling - 4:30 p.m., Anderson Arena. BGSU vs. Ohio Northern.
- Basketball - 7:30 p.m., Anderson Arena. BGSU vs. Miami.
- Concert - 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Bldg. Woodwind Quintet will perform.
- Black History Week event - 8 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union. A program of modern and African dance will be presented.
- Student swim - 9:30-10:30 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents.

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND
Kitten needs home! Cute. Shots paid. Found in storm. Call 352-6204, desperate.
Lost silver wire rim glasses. Reward. Call 372-4726.
Lost woman's gold hand-crafted opal ring Sat. during Mardi Gras. Reward. Call 2-6722.
Found set of keys in front of Library. 352-9183.

SERVICES OFFERED
Pregnancy Aid & Understanding. EMPA. Emotional Material Pregnancy Aid. 352-9393 & 352-1488.

PERSONALS
THE BLIZZARD WIZARD says the "I Survived the Blizzard of '78" keepsake is a Must for YOU. Almost here. Only \$1.95 each.
Congratulations & the best of luck to Debi Groah & Steve Meggitt on their Chi Omega-Delta Tau Delta pinning. Love, the Sisters of Chi Omega.
The Jokes on you if you don't listen to joke night tonight on the "Greatest Show on Campus." Listen to Dave McWilliams from 11 pm-2 am on WBGU-88. 1FM.
Three more days is almost too long to wait for any Alpha Chi & her formal date.
Have fun with your own Foosball table-buy ours-\$75 or best offer. 372-2988.
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Get those GOOD VIBRATIONS with the Beach Boys on the MIDNIGHT HOUR-680AM.
Alpha Phi's will be selling lollipops for cardiac aid. Please stop by U Hall today to buy your Valentine an Alpha Phi helping heart lollipop.
DZ Flamer of the year is an honor for which many have tried, but the winner this year is easy to spot because she's always fried!
Sandy Shepard-Sorry to omit your name from the Alpha Gam Officers list. We know you'll make a great Alumni Chairman. Congratulations from your Sisters.
Say it with flowers on FEB. 14. Stop by the Panhellenic Pledge Council's CARNATION SALE in the Union Feb. 6-10. We DELIVER FREE on campus! Keep an ear open for the Wed. nite talk show! WINDFALL RADIO-680AM.
Come & watch the POMMERETTES perform at the B.G. vs Miami basketball game! GET PSYCHED POMMERETTES!!
Three more days & the big event is here-The DZ Rose Formal, the highlight of our year. The sisters & their dates are all primed for a wet & wild heli of a good time!
Frat's! Remember your Dream Girls & Little Sisses in the BG News Valentine's Feb. 14th. Only \$2.00 to Win their hearts.

There will be a Kappa Delta Pi meeting Sunday, Feb. 12 at 5:00 pm in the Alumni Room of the Union. The topic is graduate school, which will be discussed by a panel consisting of Dr. Butler, Dr. Chamberlin & Dr. Nemeth.
Your secret lover will remain so if you don't use the BG News Valentines. Only \$2.00.
HEY, ALPHA PHI'S! GRAB YOUR MEN FOR THIS SATURDAY NIGHT THE 1978 FORMAL IS GOING TO BE DYNAMITE!
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Congratulations to Falcon Netter Barbie Sue Swick on tossing her cookies at Winter Formal. No Way! P.S. Now do you know the difference between a shower stall & a toilet bowl? (No way we did this!)
Congratulations to Scott & Sue on your Sig Ep-Alpha Chi Lavaliering. You finally did it, Stakel Good Luck from your Sigma Phi Epsilon Brothers.
Gail Harris—Congratulations on your engagement to Ken! Your sisters wish you the best of luck always. Love, The Alpha Gams.
To David alias Mr. Litz's Lounge. Have a Happy 19th! Love & B-day kisses. Ann.

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Practical experience is key to new Ph. D. program

By Tom Griesser
Staff Reporter

Master degrees in philosophy can no longer be viewed solely as stepping stones to Ph.D.s and academic careers, according to Dr. Louis I. Katzner, director of the philosophy masters program at the University.

So, to counter the declining placement rate of philosophy doctoral degrees in academic areas, beginning next year candidates for master's degrees in philosophy will have the option of engaging in practical work experience in field of their choice.

"As far as we know, it's the only philosophy program in the country specifically designed to help students find on-the-job experience," Katzner said.

UNDER THE revised guidelines, approved by the Graduate Council Jan. 23, a student may spend a quarter working on an internship basis at an institution.

Thirty-three hours of graduate level core philosophy

courses must be completed prior to the internship.

"The door is wide open," Katzner said of possible internships. "One of our assumptions is that a student with a philosophy background will bring something to these jobs." An internship with the Northwest District Environmental Protection Agency in Wood County already has been lined up, Katzner said.

"THE STUDENT would spend time handling complaints. These complaints involve conflicts between people's rights; that's why we feel someone with a philosophy background will be helpful," he said.

Another potential internship is available working with the mentally retarded at the Northwest Ohio Developmental Center.

Depending on the student's interests, the intern could work in direct care or as an ombudsman for patients. The latter would involve philosophical and medical concept of informed consent prior to treatment, according to Katzner.

"In many cases they're the mentally retarded not capable

of standing up and speaking for their rights," he said.

OTHER INTERNSHIPS with businesses, social services and correctional agencies also are being sought, Katzner said, adding that contacts will be made with University graduates and employers "who speak highly of a liberal arts education."

After completing the internship, the student will be required to write and orally present a thesis relating the experience to the study of philosophy, Katzner said.

However, the internship will not be mandatory for achieving a master's degree in philosophy. Students may substitute an additional 16 hours of study in their area of specialization and successfully present a thesis. Or they may take 24 hours of courses and pass a three-hour comprehensive exam.

Katzner said he believes that most students will select the internship option, which provides "a much better shot at finding a job."

NATIONALLY, THERE are about 2,500 holders of doctorates in philosophy who have been unable to find jobs in academic areas, Katzner noted. He added that there are about eight Ph.D.'s for each job opening.

"The figures make it really clear that there's a real problem," he said.

The University's master's of philosophy program was established in the late 1960's, Katzner said. Currently about 10 students are enrolled. In the early 1970's a proposal for a doctorate program in philosophy was rejected by the Ohio Board of Regents.

"That occurred at the time just when it became apparent that the job placement was going downhill," he said.

THE REVISION of the master's program was caused in part by the findings of the University's Committee on Program Evaluation (COPE) and the suggestions of a consultant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), Katzner said.

In March, 1977, the Council of Deans responded to the philosophy department's two-year COPE study by noting that while "the department was strong, enrollment was low," Katzner said.

Also, the NEH consultant made two visits to the University last spring and recommended that the department create a job-oriented master's program, Katzner said.

Graduate Dean John E. LaTourette echoed Katzner's belief that graduate study of philosophy should be broadened to encompass practical work experience.

"What looked so promising in the 1960's was not so promising in the 1970's. In fact, it was an impossibility," LaTourette said of philosophy degree-holders seeking academic employment.

Coordinated Quarter focus on mass media studies

By Sue Durso

The Coordinated Quarter of Mass Media Studies is a new program offered this spring quarter at the University.

According to Dr. Michael T. Marsden, professor of popular culture, the program is aimed at drawing campus-wide attention to the mass media and possibly create a new interdepartmental program at the University.

The program, developed by Marsden, involved six other instructors in the departments of political science, popular culture, sociology and speech.

THE INSTRUCTORS are Dr. Ralph A. Brauer, Dr.

James L. Litwin, Dr. Donald H. McQuarie, Dr. Karen Sandell, Dr. William C. Spragens and Dr. Duane E. Tucker.

According to Marsden, this type of program never has been offered at a university.

He said the purpose of the experimental program is to develop a programmatic thrust at the College of Arts and Sciences.

He added that he hopes it eventually will develop into an undergraduate major and minor. But student support will determine if the program will be offered again, he said.

THE COORDINATED quarter will bring well-known mass media

authorities to speak at the University. Horace Newcomb, television critic and editor of "TV: The Most Popular Art," will speak March 7.

"No area has influenced our lives as much as mass media, an area we know the least about," Marsden said. "The program will draw attention to the mass media in our lives."

Students participating in the program are expected to enroll in two of the four offered courses, along with the Mass Media Coordinated Seminar. The courses are designed for juniors and seniors with a strong interest in mass media who want to devote a quarter to an in-depth study of the material. The main focus of the

courses will be studying the interaction of television and other electric media, such as the various forms of radio, and their effects on each other.

Sandell was instrumental in developing the program's

syllabus. She said the main advantage of the program is that mass media can be approached with many different viewpoints.

"It is important for people to be able to enroll in more than one course so they can

become aware of these different viewpoints," Sandell explained.

Marsden said the entire cost of the project is \$20,000. It has been funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities Foundation.

Piled snow causes parking problems in city

Parking problems have plagued the city for some time now, but with recent heavy snow falls the problems are compounded, according to Municipal Administrator Wesley K. Hoffman.

Hoffman said problems exist primarily in the second ward in the area of numbered streets. Residents are permitted only to park on the

side of the street opposite the rural mail boxes, he said.

In addition, parking with the driver's side adjacent to the curb also is illegal, he explained.

With the recent snow storms, persons have begun parking their cars further from the curb. When cars are parked on both sides of the street, Hoffman said, no room is left for emergency

vehicles or snowplows to pass.

City police have been instructed by Hoffman to issue parking violations for vehicles parked in prohibited areas, Lt. Matthew C. Brichta said.

Brichta said the fine for illegal parking is \$5, but may vary depending on the type of violation. If vehicles are blocking driveways, sidewalks or streets, they will be towed at the owner's expense.

Police have been ticketing violators "quite heavily," said Howard Rutter, traffic commission chairman.

"We just hope that this will inspire people to obey the parking laws," he said.

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Aldridge, Ayers are primary concern

Cagers host conference-leading Miami tonight

By Steve Sadler
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's men's basketball team has been host recently, knocking off four straight Mid-American Conference (MAC) foes, but the real test will take place tonight when the Falcons entertain league-leading Miami in Anderson Arena at 7:30.

To make matters worse, the Redskins should be smarting after their narrow one-point loss to lowly Kent State last Saturday, and can't afford to lose another game if their plans on staying atop the suddenly competitive MAC.

Miami, 11-5 overall and 6-2 in league play, has been in big games before and BG coach John Weinert feels this will be the Redskins biggest advantage.

"The advantage they have over us is that once your in a championship battle, you know how it feels," Weinert said. "It's old hat to them. To us, it's new."

BUT WEINERT isn't conceding anything to them especially on the wake of upsets that have hit the league in recent games.

"Would you believe it? Miami's two losses are by the teams occupying the 10th and ninth places (Western Michigan and Kent State)," Weinert said.

"But Miami tends to play better against the better teams," he added, noting that the Redskins have defeated Purdue, the Big 10 co-leader, and Toledo by nine points AT Toledo.

The man Weinert fears most is 6-5 muscleman forward Archie Aldridge. And with good reason.

Aldridge is averaging 20.9 points per game and currently stands seventh in the nation in field goal percentage with an eye-opening 63.5 percent.

ALONG WITH 6-6 forward Randy Ayers, (12.7) senior forward tandem has Weinert thinking.

"They like to go to their two great forwards," he said.

"Their quarterback is (John) Shoemaker and he does a great job getting them the ball."

The Falcons have been using a lot of zone defenses, and it is that strategy Weinert hopes will topple the Redskins.

"It's amazing, but the teams that have beat Miami zoned them," he said. "I think they're better against the man for man because they have man for man talent."

"IF YOU PLAY a passive zone, you'll get beat. I like to think we play an aggressive zone."

Ron Hammy's role of coming off the bench has brought out the best of the 6-11 senior captain in the last few games. The center is the Falcons' leading scorer after 19 points against Ohio raised his average to a 13.6.

Joe Faine, slumping of late, and Duane Gray are each averaging 13.2, while Marshall is up to 8.2 and Kopystynsky is steady at 4.8.

The Falcons are shooting 43.5 from the field and 68.7

percent from the line, and still trail their opponents in average score, 71.1 to 66.5.

HOOP NOTES: In another public relations stunt, the athletic department has decided to let the fans of tonight's BG-Miami game have a chance to put a tag on the streaking Falcons. Five names have been chosen and will be flashed on the scoreboard at halftime with the loudest cheer determining the nickname. If none of the five names are to the students liking, they will have a chance to voice their opinion by cheering for a "none of the above" category. The names are: Peapickers plus the Magnificent Seven, The Mice that Roared, The Miracle Midgets, The Rocky Redgement and the Miracle Machine.

Falcon notes...

Rifle club

The Bowling Green rifle shooting club team scored three big wins last weekend to move into a three-way tie for first place in the league of Midwestern teams.

Eastern Michigan and Toledo were unbeaten entering weekend actions, but the Falcons pinned a loss on both of them to join the group, which all have one loss.

Eastern and Toledo play this weekend, while BG wraps up its season against Western Michigan.

BG, led by Mick DeVeau, Dean Posekeany, Ted Steger, June Kern and Steve Currie, also defeated Michigan State last weekend.

One match consists of up to 10 competitors firing at four targets. There's a possible 400 points per shooter and at the conclusion of the firing, the top five individual scores comprise the team score.

Ski club

Bowling Green's ski team won first place at Boston Mills last weekend, competing with eight other teams.

The women, led by Tammy Zin, grabbed the first place while the men, paced by Matt Boyle, finished third.

Zinn and Boyle finished second and third in individual competition, respectively.

Fencing club

Bowling Green's fencing teams picked up their first victories of the season over the weekend, but lost a total of five matches.

The women, paced by Kim Larkins' 6-3 mark and Lori Holdren's 4-5 slate, beat Tri-State and lost to Notre Dame and Wisconsin Parkside. They are now 1-5 on the season.

Meanwhile, the men also beat Tri-State, 19-8, but were routed by Cleveland State (25-1), Notre Dame (25-2) and Wisconsin Parkside (23-4). The men, now 1-6, were led by Kurt Lambert's strong performance.

Club hockey

Bowling Green's club hockey team was soundly defeated by the USA Bruins, a junior-B team from Detroit, 7-2, last Friday.

Jim Brown and Bobby Williams got the two BG goals as the clubbers fell to 9-5 on the season. Doug Bivins had 30 saves.

The team will host Purdue after the varsity's game against Lake Superior on next Friday.

Ohio State divers eye '80 Olympics

By Dan Firestone
Staff Reporter

It was less than two years ago when Jennifer Chandler was diving at the 1976 Montreal Olympics and winning a gold medal for the United States.

Last Friday night at Bowling Green's Natatorium, the 18-year-old Chandler was competing as a freshman for the Ohio State women's swim team along with teammate Carrie Irish, the defending AAU champion.

They showed why they're considered the best diving combination in the country.

CHANDLER WON on this particular night, 233.05-230, but it wasn't until after her back somersault with a one and one-half twist on the final dive that she took the lead from Irish.

Irish, a 21-year-old junior, just missed making the U.S. team for the Montreal Games when she placed fourth at the U.S. tryouts.

"My chances are pretty good for making it to the 1980 Olympics," Irish said. "It's certainly motivation diving with Jenni."

Chandler won her gold medal in the 3-meter diving and said the most exciting thing about being at the Olympics "was just seeing

everyone from different countries competing."

Chandler, an art major, attended The Donoho School, a private high school in Birmingham, Ala.

WHAT INFLUENCED her and Irish to attend Ohio State was diving coach Ron O'Brien. O'Brien has been the OSU diving coach 15 years and Irish's summer coach 10 years.

Irish, a physical education major from New Canaan, Conn., began her diving career when she was 9 years old.

"I was in diving and gymnastics and my parents wanted me to choose between them," she said. "They

sent me to a gymnastics camp one week and a diving camp the next week. When I got home I chose diving."

Chandler pointed out that it had been Irish's first meet since her injury before Christmas.

Irish explained, "I hurt my back diving from the tower at practice and I've missed three meets."

BOTH AGREED that diving at Bowling Green's pool was taking a chance of getting an injury because the pool is only nine feet deep.

"We're used to 16 feet at Ohio State and we usually reach the bottom there," Irish said. "So, here, we had to do what we call a 'save' to keep from hitting the bottom. It was still scary."

Just the required diving event was held, since both thought it was too risky for the optional dives, they received no objection from Bowling Green to cancel the optional event.

Since childhood, Chandler and Irish have been practicing three hours a day, six days a week.

"When I was eight years old, I was on a swim club team," Chandler said. "My mother was the swim team's chairman and, because we were losing every meet because we didn't have any divers, she made me a diver."

For Chandler, it was best she listened to her mother. After all, "mother knows best."

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Grapplers expect win

By Tom Baumam
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bowling Green wrestling team finds itself in a position where they can finally win. Why? Because its opposition—Ohio Northern—isn't in the Mid-American Conference (MAC).

The Falcons haven't won in the MAC yet this season, but have beaten both of their non-league opponents. In the MAC, BG is 0-3.

So the stage is set for today at 4 in Anderson Arena.

"WE NEED opportunities to wrestle," Coach Pete Riesen said in response to all the recent cancellations. "We have been idle too long." Perhaps the idleness showed last Saturday

as Kent State trounced BG, 40-4.

Riesen will hope to counter what happened against Kent State with a slightly different lineup.

Larry Anzvine makes his return at 126 pounds after a long absence due to an injury. Either Pat Farrell or Scott Conrad will go at 134 pounds and, at 190, it has not been determined who will take the place of Bob Clark.

Clark went to his home in Rochester, N.Y., after the Kent State match and has not returned to Bowling Green.

The remainder of the lineup should be the same as Saturday with Jay Liles, Tom Mitchell, Dave Ibarra, Mark Mayer, Jim Warrington, Matt White and Dan Stokes each facing the Polar Bears.

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