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Bowling Green State University

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Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

Crunch

If you want to send a letter to 1108 E. Wooster St., don't. The house is gone.

Excavators yesterday demolished the structure, which stood just west of the University Lutheran Chapel and once served the congregation as a parsonage.

The house had been vacant for almost two years and needed a great deal of roof, furnace, plumbing and insulation repairs.

"It needed more repairs than anyone wanted to give. And it was an eyesore," the Rev. Larry Harris, pastor at the Lutheran Chapel, said.

MEMBERS OF the chapel had removed most of the furnishings—doors, outlet covers, windows, hot water heater, bath tub, kitchen cupboards, floor register covers, television antenna, ceiling panels and, of course, the kitchen sink.

The salvaged items will be sold later this quarter at a garage sale, if a garage is found.

The project, which began about 10 a.m. and lasted throughout the day, attracted about 50 persons who watched from the chapel lawn, as well as dozens of residents of Rodgers Quad, who watched from their rooms.

Several bystanders took pictures, some read books, a couple sunbathed and one wrote an article while the house was systematically knocked down and loaded into dump trucks.

Harris said the newly vacant lot will be seeded with grass and eventually may be a picnic area.

The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 87

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday, April 18, 1978

State of University speech presented to trustees

By Jane Musgrave
Staff Reporter

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr.'s opening remarks at last week's Board of Trustees meeting closely resembled a U.S. president's "State of the Union" message.

In his "State of the University" address, Moore touched upon such points as energy conservation, classified employees' pay increases, new staff appointments, enrollment, grade inflation and compliance with federal environmental standards.

The University has adopted a "safety-first" policy concerning energy conservation, Moore said.

THERE WAS a marked reduction in energy consumption for last month as compared to March, 1977, even though it was much colder in March than it was at the same time a year ago, Moore reported. He attributed the decline to "voluntary conservation measures."

Although energy conservation will continue much of the outside lighting that was turned off during winter will be restored, Moore said.

"With the advent of spring, and as trees and shrubs begin to leaf, much of the natural light which has brightened the campus will be lost," Moore explained.

At the beginning of this quarter, a team of technicians and represen-

tatives from University Police surveyed the campus to recommend areas where lighting should be restored, Moore said. Their suggestions are being heeded, Moore said.

BECAUSE OF high energy cost, Moore stressed that the University "cannot afford to abandon energy conservation measures." University utility bills were more than \$350,000 this year, he said.

Moore said he has instructed Charles L. Coddling, director of the University Physical Plant, to continue investigating ways to cut University energy usage.

Moore reported that progress has been made in resolving differences between the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the University.

THE EPA AGREED to modify its sulfur dioxide emission standards, enabling the University to continue operations without having to make "extensive and expensive" alterations, Moore said.

But the EPA refused to change its particulate emissions standards, Moore said.

To comply with those regulations, the University must install an electrostatic precipitator at the heating plant, Moore said. The Ohio Board of Regents and the Ohio EPA have agreed

to fund the \$1 million project. Moore said that the precipitator will be installed by summer, 1979.

THE BOARD of regents also said that it will receive a \$283,000 grant to remove architectural barriers, Moore said. Last year, \$800,000 was spent on University improvements mandated by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Moore said.

He said that the board told him that the University soon may receive more financial assistance.

Moore also gave University support to legislation pending in the Ohio Statehouse concerning civil service pay increase.

MOORE CALLED the present pay system "stifling". While urging the law's passage, Moore said that the proposal is insufficient.

"The pending legislation does not provide increases sufficient to keep up with the marketplace, nor does it provide for cost of living adjustments. At present, 61 percent of our classified employees have reached the last step of their respective pay scales and can look forward to no pay increments unless the legislature acts," Moore said.

As the legislation stands employees earning less than \$10,000 a year would receive a raise of 40 cents an hour. Those earning between \$10,000 and \$20,000 would receive a 20 cent an hour

increase, Moore said.

MOORE ANNOUNCED the appointment of Dr. Dwight F. Burlingame as Library director. Burlingame is dean of learning resources at the University of Evansville in Evansville, Illinois. He will assume the position July 1.

An announcement of a new director of Campus Security and Safety soon will be made, Moore said. The three finalists recommended by the screening committee will be interviewed on campus within the next two to three weeks, he added.

Moore reported that the trend toward declining grade point averages, which began five years ago, continues. The average grade point last quarter was 2.73, Moore said.

"This decline implies some tightening of grading standards," Moore said.

HE PREDICTED that next year's enrollment will be the same as this year's. The University has received 15,402 pre-enrollment registrations, 46 more than were enrolled at the same time last year.

Moore also noted the "drastic increase" in the number application and admission requests for masters degree program in the College of Business.

He attributed the increased interest to a grant the University received from IBM in 1976 to establish a Management Information Systems Institute. The program has been under the direction of Dr. Steven Mandell, assistant professor of quantitative analysis and controls (QAC).

ANOTHER UNIVERSITY program that Moore highlighted concerned the visiting minority faculty program. The program began this quarter and is

designed to attract nationally or internationally prominent minority artists to the University, he said.

The artists will teach specialty courses, conduct workshops, or direct and perform, Moore explained.

He commended the University hockey team for bringing "considerable honor and recognition" to the University. The team is third in the nation as a result of its efforts at the NCAA Championships held in Rhode Island during spring break.

Moore ended his remarks by introducing Richard Usmiller, a senior in the College of Education. Usmiller, has received the Board of Trustees Scholarship for the last two years.

"I thought the members of this Board of Trustees might like to see what a trustee scholar with a perfect 4.0 grade point average looks like," Moore said.

Salary hike approved

By Jane Musgrave
Staff Reporter

University faculty and contract staff will not receive across-the-board salary increases this year as a result of a plan approved at last Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Salary increases will be determined by individual departments, where the determination best can be made, according to University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., who presented the plan.

The board approved a \$1.3 million faculty and staff increase. This money will be divided proportionately among the departments.

MOST DEPARTMENTS have committees in charge of salaries, tenure and promotions, Moore said. These departmental committees will determine salary distribution as they see fit, he explained.

"Departmental committees are closer to University employees. I'm sure they'll be sensitive to budget matters and sensitive to their own department's needs in particular," Moore said. "I'm not going to try and second-guess their needs."

After the departments have

distributed salary increases, Moore said he will review their decisions and look for evidence of discriminatory pay hikes.

MOORE SAID he doubts this will happen because "departments are well informed of the procedures and criteria."

He said he will determine if the plan will be continued after he reviews the decisions.

Before presenting his plan to the trustees for approval, Moore said he contacted various faculty members for their reactions to the proposal. He said he also spoke to Faculty Senate about the matter, but the senate offered no reaction, Moore said.

Senate members expressed concern about some of the board's actions, in a report which David S. Newman, professor of chemistry and chairman of the senate, read at the meeting.

Newman noted that the senate objected to the board setting a limit on instructional fees before receiving faculty recommendations.

"THE SENATE Executive Committee thinks that this is a dangerous precedent," Newman said. He claimed

that setting fees without hearing faculty recommendations "would be analogous to trying 12 people for a crime and convicting half of them without hearing any evidence as to which ones actually committed the crime and which one's didn't."

Newman also noted that when the \$1.3 million salary increase is divided, faculty members will, at most, receive only 6.5 percent increases. He explained that the faculty had requested 11 percent pay hikes.

"Let me point out that by approving a rate hike for Blue Cross and John Hancock or a rate hike for our utilities you are, in effect, saying that the employees of these companies are entitled to salary increases in excess of the cost of living," Newman said.

"TO DENY the same sort of increment for your own faculty is both inconsistent and capricious."

Newman noted that the cost of living has risen over 6.8 percent in the last year.

Moore said he sympathized with the faculty, but the budget increase as approved was as much as the University could provide while keeping the education costs at a minimum.

Bomb scare hits Union

A bomb threat Saturday night in the University Union led to the evacuation of about 180 persons, according to Richard R. Stoner, director of auxiliary support services.

University Police reported that an unidentified female called the station at

9:28 p.m. and said that a bomb was set to go off in the Union at 10 p.m.

The caller gave no clues about the bomb's location or the threat's purpose, police said. They indicated that they were unable to trace the call.

AFTER RECEIVING the call, police said that they conducted a bomb search in the Union but found no trace of explosive devices.

Stoner said that when police notified him of the threat, he explained the situation to persons in the Union. Most patrons and employees, who were in the Buckeye Room, Carnation Room, Falcon's Nest and the guest rooms on the fourth floor, cleared the building calmly. There were no activities on the second or third floors.

Some members of the Northwest Ohio Volunteer Firefighters Association, attending seminars at the University last weekend, left their guest rooms to help police, Stoner said.

THE UNION, which closed at 9:55 p.m. because of the threat, reopened when the police ended their search at 10:15 p.m., but closed for the evening a half hour later as a safety precaution, he reported. Carnation Room disco patrons' money was refunded.

The incident caused "very little excitement," Stoner said.

"It was a very quiet and orderly group," he added.

Inside the News

NEWS...R. Buckminster Fuller, inventor of the geodesic dome and a man who has been acclaimed genius for most of his life, lectured at the University last night. Page 4.

FEATURES...The disco dance craze has hit Bowling Green. Page 7.

SPORTS...The Falcon baseball team swept all four games over the weekend. The Falcon women's track team came in fourth out of 24 teams at a weekend invitational track meet. Both stories on Page 10.

Weather

Cloudy
High 60 F (37C)
Low 40 F (25C)
Chance of showers

SGA picture schedule set

News photographers will begin photographing candidates tomorrow for Student Government Association's April 27 elections, to accompany stories on the candidates.

Group shots of all on-campus senate candidates will be taken at 8 a.m. tomorrow, pictures of the Firelands Branch Campus senate candidates and candidates for off-campus

senate districts as well as candidates for president and vice president will be taken at 8 a.m. Thursday. Remaining candidates will be photographed at 8 a.m. Friday.

Candidate interviews will end Thursday and are scheduled tightly for the remaining two days of interviews.

university budget works in long run

The approval by the University's Board of Trustees Thursday of seemingly unbalanced budget may, when taken at face value, appear to be ill-advised maneuver, but probably will work out for the best in the long run.

The only alternative the trustees had was to appropriate money they didn't have—a decision many school boards have made, with the hope of passing a future levy.

Luckily, the University does not operate under Ohio's archaic public school funding structure.

Another alternative the board probably considered was hiking student fees to generate the needed \$263,000—the magic number found when subtracting the budget of \$47,728,000 from the projected expenses of \$47,991,000.

But they've got more sense than that. The trustees know that with the student rec center becoming a reality next fall, along with other hikes, they've had to raise fees and tuition \$45 per quarter, a total of \$135 for the academic year.

Any more of a hike would be suicide. Instead, they've thrown the ball back into administration and departmental hands, telling them they've got to make the two figures match.

Although it may make departmental spending a little more guarded next year, it's the only way it could have been handled without drowning students in an already deep pool of financial muddy waters.

guest column

give my (dis)regards to uao

Thomas
More
Scott



Last Wednesday night, a disgusting display of power, selfishness, apathy and downright rudeness was presented by the members of the Union Activities Organization (UAO) local talent auditioners.

After presenting a list for local talent to sign up, they feigned listening until a little after ten o'clock, whereupon they announced that auditions were over. Not everyone had received the opportunity to perform yet, but that didn't seem to make any difference whatsoever. They were ready to leave, so tough luck.

There were people on the list of auditionees who had come ready to sing and UAO said they just couldn't play. The "judges" were tired and wanted to go home. This is absolutely absurd in itself, but listen to this reasoning, as told to me by one of the "judges".

"UH, WELL, if we just let anybody sign up, well then the whole student body would audition, and we don't have time for that."

Actually, that didn't have anything to

do with the problem, because we were already on the list, but it appeared that some of the judges didn't even have time for the auditionees on the list, much less those who didn't even get a chance to sign up. Some of the judges left before the auditions were even over, and as I and others sat watching, we noticed the judges leaving in the middle of songs for coffee and soft drinks, chattering during numbers (I guess they call it "conferring"), and acting generally rude.

Perhaps they don't know this, but not listening during a live performance is rude, especially when the performer is singing directly to them.

SECONDLY, AREN'T the auditions for the students here? Or are they for the judges to exert their somewhat stilted authority in an area in which they have limited ability anyway? (I must admit though, to judge an act without even being in the room, takes more talent than I've got.)

Hey, UAO, listen, for once, to what the students are trying to tell you! They like your set-up and want to become a part of it, so they're auditioning for you. You should be anxious to hear all the talent that BGSU has to offer, even if it

three songs or ten minutes, the judges admitted that they had allowed some of the performers to exceed their time limit for some unexplainable reason.

"STOP" IS a word that they exercised at the end of the night. What happened to it during the course of the night? The auditionees suffered because of the inability of the judges to exercise a modicum of control. They made the mistake. shouldn't they take the necessary steps to correct the situation?

'Hey, UAO,listen, for once to what the students are trying to tell you! They like your set-up and want to become a part of it, so they're auditioning for you.'

means taking a few extra minutes of your precious time. It's ignorant not to let the student body participate fully in their own activity, but it's unforgivably bad manners to deny an audition to someone who managed to make the sacred list.

UAO should stay as long as necessary to hear every student at this University who can carry a tune in a wicker basket, because students are the reason for these auditions, not the comfort or sleeping habits of some "select" officials in the Union Activities Organization. If you don't want to serve the students, then get the hell out.

TRY THIS ONE: "Well, it's past ten o'clock and we've run out of time." Some of us did a little asking around and found out why they had "run out of time". The first reason is that some of the UAO judges didn't arrive on time.

The second reason is pure efficiency. All the microphones were locked up and no one had remembered to bring the key so, in the words of one of the "officials," they had to break into an office upstairs to get the key.

The third reason echoes the discipline within the organization. Although everyone was supposed to only have

It seems strangely ironic that two of the people that weren't given the opportunity to perform an audition were part of the coffeehouse scheme before: One had actually performed there last year and the other was next in line for performance. They had experienced the coffeehouse atmosphere and had come back to audition again, only to be turned away by some selfish non-musicians.

What do you think the chances are of those two coming back for a conciliatory performance with UAO? Is UAO so powerful that they can turn down performers at will?

YOU SCREWED IT UP, UAO, and now you have to fix it. First, apologize through this paper, and then reschedule some more auditions times.

Perhaps you will have to have two weekends of local talent, and pre-empt one of the sacrosanct disco nights with some real music, but whatever it takes, do it. You owe it to the students who put you where you are.

Remember, the student body is watching you, so let's rectify the problem, or come election time, they'll rectify you.

Thomas More Scott is a student at the University.

letters

we all need god's love

Frustration, we all experience it, some more than others. Only in one aspect have I ever encountered a continuous frustration, or maybe a better word would be disappointment or sorrow.

Have you ever had something or perhaps discovered something you wanted to share with all your friends? A great buy at a record store, a free gift somewhere, or just an exciting happening in your life.

Well, I have and it is free and exciting. Yet, persons I know and love are turning it down. Yes it hurts, not my pride but my heart. People I love are missing the most wonderful thing in the world. God's Love!

YAHWEH the Hebrew word for God has been a God of love from the start. Those who say that God's heart has

changed from Old to New Testament don't know the Old Testament. Our God has always loved and cared, and this is what separates YAHWEH from all the others.

It is in the New Testament that we see how much God really does love us. "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." (John 3:16)

Jesus, God's Son, is our bridge to God. All of us have sinned and fall short of the glory of God. None of us are perfect, only God Himself. For this reason He will judge imperfection.

Our justice from this judgement comes through Jesus Christ. Without Him we cannot bridge the gap, and will suffer judgement and death. Jesus said, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father but through Me." (John 14:6)

It is not enough just to be aware of this or just believe. So many times I hear people say that they believe in Jesus, so they feel they must already be

saved. No, even Satan believes in Jesus. We must actually receive Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. That is, ask Him to come into our hearts and let the Holy Spirit actually control our lives. "But as many as received Him, to them He gave the right to become children of God," (John 1:12)

I encourage all of you to really search yourself. Are you really happy and content with your life? Many times our lives will not be what we want, we feel empty. God's Holy Spirit may be convicting us or working on us. Yet, there are times when we feel that we are doing great and are very happy.

Granted you may be having "fun", but this "fun" may be leading you down a dark path. Satan is a master of disguise. In a life with Jesus we will still have ups and downs and may even feel like we have more than our share of trials. Once Satan knows he has us as an enemy he is going to do all he can to get to us. However with Jesus our life

keeps going on a steady climb. Which ever state you find your life in today, Jesus can make it better.

Mike Tarvin
314 Rodgers

merit awards mean quality

Professor Anderson's guest column in your April 13 issue expresses a skepticism about merit awards to faculty on this campus which is also evident in the Faculty Welfare Committee letter approved in the Senate.

These attacks on the principle and application of merit awards are dangerous: merit awards are meant to encourage superior teaching, research and service to the University, and to oppose them, in the final analysis, is to oppose the principle that quality performance ought to be encouraged and rewarded.

I have served on committees at the departmental and college levels where merit increments are decided, and it is simply not true, as Proclamations"; in all my experience, merit awards go for superior teaching, service, and research on an equal basis. I think it is simply irresponsible to maintain—at least for this campus—that objectively stated criteria and the application of these criteria by elected faculty committees simply do not permit such abuses.

The other frequently voiced objection to merit increments is that they are divisive. Of course, if any reward for merit is ever granted, some individuals will be rewarded and others will not. Certainly the point is that those who are not rewarded ought to look to their own teaching, research, and service with an eye to improving so they can deserve reward. Those who say, as the FWC letter did, that merit awards create a "dog eat dog" atmosphere might well ponder the fable of the dog in the manger.

Frank Balanza



STUDY ONE: FEDERAL EMPLOYEE AT WORK BEFORE CARTER ANNOUNCEMENT OF CEILING ON FEDERAL WORKER PAY RAISES.

STUDY TWO: INFURIATED FEDERAL EMPLOYEE GOING SLOW IN PROTEST RESPONSE TO CARTER ANNOUNCEMENT.

paulpourri

a place for everything and everything in its place

The residents at our house have had a rather active interaction with the city's planning director concerning zoning infringements.

Last December, a Christmas shop containing handmade items by Jerry and his girlfriend Debbie was found in violation of commercial zoning.

At the same time, a sign, which first advertised the shop and later said simply, "Merry Christmas to all our friends," violated a zoning ordinance prohibiting signs in the front yard of a residence.

AND LAST WEEK, I received a letter saying that my car, which I had placed in the front yard in order to sell, was not allowed to be there. Living in Bowling Green can be very restrictive.

But it isn't the fault of the planning director. He's just doing his job. And he's got his own problems to contend

Paul
Lintern



with, such as keeping his job apart from his home life. I found that out once when I went for supper at the home of a planning (or zoning) director, Russell George, in my hometown.

As we walked in, George greeted his wife, then asked, "Honey, what are the kids' tricycles doing in the front yard? You know they're zoned for the backyard only and occasional excursions on the front sidewalk."

"I'M SORRY, dear," his wife replied.

"I didn't realize they were in violation."

"Didn't you read the regulations code I gave you? Ignorance of the law is no excuse, you know."

"It won't happen again, dear," she replied.

He continued, "And what is that structure by the driveway?"

"It's a lemonade stand. The kids wanted to make some money," she said.

"WHY DIDN'T YOU consult me before construction?" George demanded. "The children are not allowed to build anything on the city's right of way, between the sidewalk and the street, and that sign is much too large to conform with regulations."

"Besides, they are not allowed to earn more than 20 percent of their income from such an endeavor, which

means we'll probably have to raise their allowance to fit within that limitation."

"I'm sorry, honey," his wife quietly replied.

"I'm afraid I will have to ask our children to refrain from transacting business in that area zoned otherwise. Where are they?" George asked.

"IN THE LIVING room, playing Monopoly," she said.

"The living room? How many times must I tell you? That room is not zoned for game playing. They either will have to cease their activity or transfer the same activity to an appropriately designated area, namely their bedroom or the basement."

"But they're right in the middle of the game. Can't they wait until they finish?" his wife asked.

"If they are willing to suspend their

activity, we can hold a special hearing at supertime to consider granting special permission to finish the game, within an allotted time period, of course," George answered.

It was supertime, and after the hearing on playing Monopoly (the issue was tabled to allow time to consider the facts), one of the children asked to eat his dessert in front of the television.

"I'M AFRAID, as you know, the television viewing area has not been deemed suitable for dining and therefore such activity would be in violation of the zoning code," his father replied.

"Daddy, may I go out and play?" his daughter asked.

"Of course, it depends on the type of "play" which you prefer," he answered. "That activity requiring a great deal of physical movement is

permissible only outside and is zoned specifically for the backyard.

"However, activity involving certain specific playthings must be restricted to the indoors play area," George added.

THE CHILDREN went out to play. As George got up, his wife gave him a hug and a kiss.

"I'm afraid I must request that you refrain from such activity," her husband replied. "You know that is zoned specifically for the sleeping quarters only."

Paul Lintern is publishing a book of 58 columns, entitled "Ever Had Any Reason to Doubt Me Before?" to be available on campus beginning the first week in May.

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Road alignment considered

By Tom Griesser
Staff Writer

City Council continued discussion last night on the alignment of a road to provide access to the new City Services Building, which is currently under construction.

Mayor Alvin L. Perkins told council that a proposal to align the road with Thurstin Avenue through land owned by Industrial Properties Inc., would be infeasible at this time. This could not occur unless a parcel of about five acres of land is sold to the city, he added.

The firm has stated that an industry is considering purchase of its entire 20 acres of property west of the city land, which could hinder any purchase attempt by the city.

AT A SPECIAL session last Monday, council considered aligning the road's Poe Road entrance across from Thurstin Ave.

Under the proposal the road would head north, through the firm's property, and then curve to the east to follow the property line.

But Perkins said he favored constructing the road perpendicular to Poe Road, within city property. Not aligning the road with Thurstin Ave. would also reduce the possibility of increased traffic on that thoroughfare, Perkins said, which he believes could be hazardous to University students.

The University also has gone on record opposing aligning the road with Thurstin Avenue.

A memo to council by George Postich, vice-

president for operations, stated: "The flow of traffic in the University area is uncomfortably heavy, particularly at peak periods...the University cannot, with clear conscience, endorse a proposal which will tend to further congestion and hazard potential in a high student density area."

POSTICH STATED that the University would prefer a road alignment which would tend to direct traffic onto Poe Road, rather than Thurstin Avenue. Perkins agreed, adding that he hopes Poe Road eventually will be expanded to three for four lanes.

A final decision on road alignment is unlikely in the near future, according to Perkins. Until that occurs, a temporary stone road will be constructed within city

property to allow a Poe Road access to the building, which is scheduled to be completed this fall, Perkins said.

In other action, council considered a request to establish three additional sergeant positions within the police department.

The posts would be filled by existing manpower within the department.

POLICE CAPTAIN Galen Ash spoke in favor of the move, noting that the sergeants would tend to serve in a supervisory, rather than an "on the road" capacity.

However, Patrolman Ron Mauer, president of the Police Employees Association, said, while he supports the concept of promoting patrolmen to the rank of sergeant, that more emphasis should be placed

on hiring additional patrolmen.

Although three new positions of patrolmen were approved by council several years ago, funds have not yet been made available for hiring.

"We are still going to be short three patrolmen," Mauer said of the ordinance.

Councilman Joyce Kepke reported that a survey of city policemen indicated "as a whole" they would prefer the additional patrolmen. Yet, she added that she believes patrolmen would desire a promotion in rank to correspond with the duties of the proposed sergeant posts.

Council's action on the ordinance was not available at press time, and will be reported in tomorrow's News.

Search near completion

The Provost Search Committee's efforts to fill the vacancy that University Provost Kenneth W. Rothe will leave when he steps down July 1 are nearing completion, Dr. Stuart Givens, professor of history and chairman of the committee, said Tuesday.

The committee has targeted May 1 as the date it will submit an unranked list of three to five names to University President Hollis A. Moore Jr.

"The committee only makes a recommendation. The final decision is up to Dr. Moore," Givens said.

TWELVE CANDIDATES still are being considered from 65 applicants, Givens said.

Scholarship and administrative experience are the primary credentials the committee is using to fill the position described in the University charter as "the

chief academic officer at the University," Givens said.

Such traits must be apparent on the written application. The committee will receive additional information about the remaining applicants, such as recommendation letters, before rendering final judgement, Givens said.

THE ONLY applicants that will be interviewed on campus are those whose names make it to Moore's desk, Givens said.

"Those who are brought to campus will be interviewed at length by many different University representatives," he added.

It will be up to the new provost to select his assistant, Givens said. Sheldon Halpern, vice-provost of faculty affairs also will step down from office July 1.

Seniors coast on free ride at University

By Dennis J. Sadowski
Staff Writer

Some persons enrolled at the University are getting a free ride thanks to Ohio, and it is not necessarily because of their brains or brawn, but because of their age.

These free riders are senior citizens who attend classes at the University under the Senior Adult Grants for Education (SAGE) program. SAGE allows persons 60 years or older to enroll in classes at no charge, the only expense being books and laboratory fees.

Maryanna Bogar, associate at the University's Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St., which coordinates the program, says SAGE gives senior citizens a chance to attend college and complete their education.

SHE EXPLAINED THAT senior citizens are permitted to enroll in courses only when fee-paying students

have not filled the class.

Twelve persons are enrolled in SAGE this quarter, according to Bogar. Overall, about 45 persons have taken advantage of it this year, she added.

"Some (seniors) don't understand why more don't enroll," Bogar said. But that might be because the program is not widely known in Northwest Ohio, she suggested.

"BUT WE'RE trying to republicize. There's got to be a lot more senior citizens interested," Bogar added.

Bogar describes persons in SAGE as being an interesting lot because of their attitude and the adjustments they must take to fit into the University community. But she says all of them enjoy it.

Bogar said that senior citizens are glad to be given an opportunity to return to school, whether it be to complete a degree or "for fun."

HOWEVER, THE CENTER for Continued Learning

does not deal solely with SAGE. It also provides vocational and educational counseling, university referral, short courses and adult programs.

The center opened in 1974 to serve adults, primarily women, who were unsatisfied with their career choices or who wished to begin working again after a layoff, Bogar explained.

"We started out as a women's center and changed to include men. Women may have needed something like this, but men need it too," Bogar said.

PROGRAMS AND non-credit courses, offered regularly deal with subjects including life and work planning, returning to school, assertiveness training, changing careers

and job searching, she said.

The center's staff - Suzanne Crawford, director, Joyce Kepke, part-time assistant and Bogar - also plans evening classes on topics such as flower arranging and personal finance.

"We try to pick some of the popular things of the day," Bogar said about the course offerings. "We really haven't had anything unusual, I don't think."

"OCCASIONALLY, WE get somebody who says 'Why don't you offer a course in this or that,' but not often."

Course enrollment is limited to between 15 and 20 persons because, "If we get more than that, it ruins the atmosphere of the class," Bogar explained.

The \$3 registration fee

hardly is enough to cover expenses, Bogar said. That is where the University comes in. It provides the center with the financial resources to keep its doors open, she explained.

WHO ENROLLS in the courses? There are all types of persons—from University students to the elderly she said.

"We get a good cross section of people here. We get more women than men. We don't aim our programs at women, although most are of interest to women," Bogar said.

"If people want to return to school, we won't send them just to Bowling Green. We don't pressure them, either, to return (to school)," she added.

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"Tower of Power" will be performing in Bowling Green's Grand Ballroom on Wednesday, May 10 at 8 p.m..

Opening act will be Lenny White.

All reserve tickets are \$6.00 and will be on sale at the Union Ticket Office, tomorrow, Wednesday, April 18 at 9:00 a.m.

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The BG Student Nurse Organization Proudly Announces its 1978-79 Executive Board.

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SNO would also like to thank the 1977-78 Executive Board for doing a terrific job!

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United Way

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BBCA presents

An Evening With "Cicely Tyson"

Wednesday, April 20, 1978

Grand Ballroom, Union 7 p.m.

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



Newsphoto by Karen Borchers

DEEP IN THOUGHT-R. Buckminster Fuller, renowned genius, told a Grand Ballroom audience last night that thinking is the key to life. The 82-year-old Fuller holds two dozen patents and 35 honorary degrees, although he never graduated from college.

Fuller gives views on energy

By Paula Winslow
Staff Reporter

"We're here for thinking," R. Buckminster Fuller, world renowned genius, told a large crowd in the Grand Ballroom last night.

And think he did. The 82-year-old architect, engineer, designer, inventor, philosopher, machinist, mathematician and author expounded on subjects ranging from the energy crisis to education.

Fuller, famous for his designs of geodesic domes, said he has been concerned with "doing more with less" since his days as a Navy captain 50 years ago.

HE LIKENED the earth to

a giant spaceship saying that he wanted to find "how to make the ship work for everybody" and to use the universe as efficiently as possible.

He noted that there is tremendous waste in conventional building techniques and explained how he developed the concept of geodesic domes by observing that triangles are the most efficient geometric shapes available to technology.

The domes use the least amount of resources but provide a maximum of strength and efficiency, he added.

He also labeled the energy crisis as "a crisis of ignorance."

A proponent of solar and wind energy, Fuller said that by our increasing use of fossil fuels, "we are using up nature's savings account (of energy)." He suggested that we live on our "energy income," referring to the inexhaustible energy resources of the universe.

HE PREDICTED that if man learns to use available technology properly within 10 years it will be feasible for "all of humanity" to be living according to the highest standard of living ever known. He added that this will be accomplished by

phasing out the use of all fossil and nuclear fuels and relying only on "income fuels."

Fuller, a Harvard University drop-out, also explained his theories of education, saying that our present education system is too specialized to be efficient.

"The more specialized we become, the less chance we have to understand the whole (universe)," he explained.

While comparing the attitudes of today's youth

with those prevalent when he was young, Fuller said he thinks that today's youth is more sensitive about the world.

"If we do make it, it's going to be because of you (the young) and truth and love," he concluded.

The crowd responded with an enthusiastic standing ovation.

"If you hadn't done that," Fuller retorted, "you would have been the first."

More students eligible

Grant eligibility revised

By Lisa Junker

As a result of last week's Board of Trustees decision to increase tuition and fees, students will need an additional \$135 to cover expenses for the 1978-79 school year. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) may be a way to cover these extra costs.

More students will be eligible and more money will be available next year as a result of President Carter's decision to expand this federal loan program, according to Dorothy Chau, assistant director of Student Financial Aid.

The maximum amount of grants will increase from \$1,400 to \$1,600 per academic year. The eligibility index, the maximum amount a student's family can contribute to his education, will raise from \$1,200 to \$1,600, Chau said.

"The program was so successful that we are expanding the program to include large cities and metropolitan areas," Hill said.

THE BEOG IS a federal program for undergraduate students enrolled for six or more hours a quarter. The University has no control over the amount awarded to the student, Chau explained.

The family's income and assets are used to determine a student's eligibility. Family size, number of family members enrolled in college, age of parents and other factors are considered.

BEOG grants may be used for any educational expenses including tuition, room, board and books.

TO APPLY, students must file a financial report with the American College Testing program (ACT) or College Scholarship Service (CSS). Forms are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, 450 Student Services Bldg. Part-time students also are eligible for the BEOG grant.

Qualifying students receive an eligibility report from the BEOG program which they must take to the Financial Aid Office.

THE MONEY is credited to the student's account. One-third of the total amount of the grant will be awarded each quarter.

About 1800 University students are receiving the BEOG this year. Chau predicted that the number will increase to about 2,000 next year because of the increased number of eligible students.

The application deadline for the BEOG is March 15, 1979. Chau said she urges students to apply soon so that they can use the money fall quarter.

Chau also said she encourages students who were not eligible last year to re-apply because the increased eligibility index may qualify them.

Alumni aid students in career choices

By Rob Wilkins

Choosing a career can be a lot like chewing a piece of year-old taffy.

Difficult and time-consuming.

But now, because of the alumni career guidance program, a career choice may be a little easier to swallow.

THE PROGRAM is designed to help students become aware of career choices, according to April Hill, coordinator of alumni activity programs.

Students interested in a particular career and alumni involved in that field interact with each other, Hill said.

"We've got some really

good alumni people and really good students. The idea is, if we put them together they can help each other," Hill said.

ALUMNI ARE invited to the campus to share their career experiences with students, Hill said.

Hill said she believes the program benefits both alumni and student participants.

"On the one hand, the students profit from the experiences of the alumni and get an idea what a certain career is like," she said.

"On the other hand, the alumni gets a chance to stay in touch with Bowling Green and learn what students are

like and how things might have changed," Hill said.

THE PROGRAM has been implemented in the past with generally successful results, Hill said.

During Journalism Week we had several alumni from the field of journalism come and talk with students," she said.

Hill said that the students who attended were very pleased with the program.

But the program still has its bugs, she said.

"IT IS VERY difficult to get students to show for these programs," Hill said, blaming low attendance on lack of publicity.

"When you say to them

(students) they have a meeting at a certain time and place, they don't want to do it," Hill said.

"Ideally, I would want students to be able to come in, look through a book and pick out alumni to have come talk to them," she said.

"But until the program gets a little more established I try to stick with concentrated events," Hill said.

But she said she does not want to discourage anyone who would like to talk to alumni about a certain career.

"IF ANY STUDENTS are interested they should come to my office and I will do my best to get some alumni to come talk with them," Hill said.

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and breads, and at most Lucky
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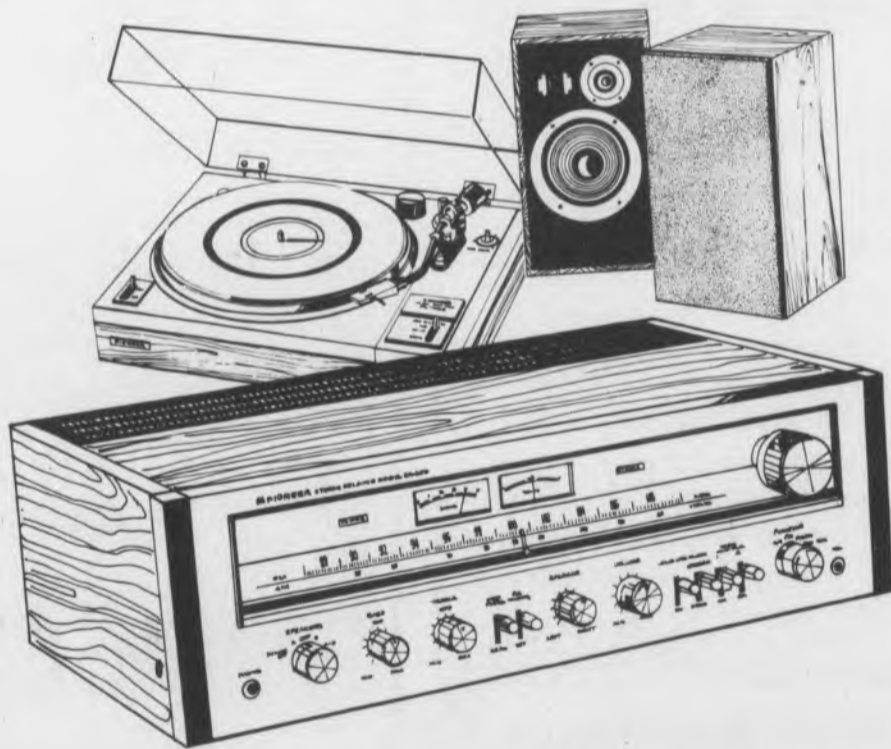
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Day in review

From Associated Press wire reports

Secret nuclear monitoring posts joint operation

Prime Minister Morarji Desai revealed yesterday that a secret mountaineering mission to plant nuclear-powered monitoring devices on the Himalaya high peaks was a joint operation of the U.S. and Indian governments.

He also told Parliament that one nuclear fuel pack lost in the mountains 13 years ago poses little danger of radiation poisoning.

Desai's disclosures about the operation designed to monitor Chinese nuclear arms development defused a potential crisis in relations between India and the U.S.

THE 82-YEAR-OLD prime minister confirmed the general outline of the first public report on the mission, in a U.S. magazine last week, but he disputed the magazine's assertion that the CIA mounted the expeditions in the mid-1960s with the cooperation of Indian intelligence agents but without the Indian government's knowledge.

The decision to go ahead with the plan was made "at the highest levels by the two governments," Desai said under questioning in Parliament.

He said three Indian prime ministers were involved—Jawaharlal Nehru, who died in 1964, L.B. Shastri, who died in 1966, and Indira Gandhi.

Panama compromises to keep U.S. out of internal affairs

Panama will accept a compromise solution to the dispute over U.S. intervention rights that has threatened to scuttle the Panama Canal treaties, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said yesterday, only hours before the final vote on the pact.

Byrd (D-W.Va.) said on the eve of the vote today that language proposed by himself and other top Democrats was given to Panama's ambassador, Gabriel Lewis, over the weekend. He said Lewis had called it "a dignified solution to a difficult problem."

Byrd declined to describe the proposal in detail, but it was known to say the U.S. does not intend to interfere in internal Panamanian affairs.

WITH BYRD'S announcement, the issue appeared to hinge on the success of Senate leaders in convincing Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) and his supporters that the compromise preserves the U.S. right to keep the waterway open.

Senate Democratic leaders were expected to meet with DeConcini, who sponsored the reservation adopted last month that started the dispute. His reservation, attached to the first of the two treaties, guaranteed U.S. rights to keep the canal open even if it were threatened by a work stoppage inside Panama.

nation

DeConcini's demand has angered Panamanian officials, who hinted it might make the treaty unacceptable to them. But treaty proponents fear that weakening it could cost crucial votes in the Senate.

MEANWHILE, ABOUT 100 Panamanian students hurled paint canisters against the U.S. Embassy

walls in Panama City in a demonstration against the treaty yesterday. The demonstration was broken up by Panamanian national guardsmen hurling tear gas grenades.

Senators on both sides predicted a close vote on the pact, which provides for the U.S. to gradually transfer control of the 64-year-old waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

The first treaty, establishing the neutrality of the canal after that date, was approved last month with one vote more than the required two-thirds majority.

Carter meets to discuss woes

President Carter returned to the White House yesterday afternoon after spending the weekend resting and meeting with key aides to assess the first 15 months of the administration.

Carter had nothing to say to reporters as he left the helicopter that returned him from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., after a long weekend.

But Rosalynn Carter said, "we had a good weekend."

EARLIER, CARTER and key members of his administration were said to have found their time together in

the Maryland mountains very productive as they met to assess the problems they anticipate for the rest of this year.

The president's visit to Camp David was extended two hours yesterday, the only day of formal meetings involving Carter, his Cabinet and top-level White House aides.

A news blackout was imposed at the isolated presidential resort in the Catoctin Mountains, 60 miles north of Washington. White House press secretary Jody Powell, who attended the meetings, referred all calls to the White House press office until he

Cleveland schools spell it 'm-o-n-e-y'

How do you spell relief?

The state Controlling Board approved an advance of state subsidies to Cleveland city schools yesterday, enabling the debt ridden system to keep classrooms open until at least May.

However, the seven-member board, in a 5-2 vote, scaled down the education department's request from \$30.8 million to \$18.1 million, leaving \$9.3 million in abeyance for future board action.

In addition, the city will get its regular April subsidy from the state, totaling \$3.4 million, later this week, for an overall \$21.5 million needed to run schools and pay bills until May 1.

A DEPARTMENT SPOKESMAN

state

said the \$21.5 million will enable the state's biggest school district to pay teachers and school employees back pay and meet the district's April 28 payday. The teachers and employees already have missed paydays that were due March 31 and April 14. The amount also will allow payment of \$7 million in overdue bills, some dating back to November.

The board took the unusual action in letting the 113,000-pupil district dip into its subsidies for the next school year as

a result of a federal judge's order to keep schools open in the city's controversial desegregation case.

Board members, acting with the approval of Gov. James A. Rhodes and top leaders of the Democrat-controlled legislature, admitted the advance doesn't solve Cleveland's long-range school problem.

THEY SAID the only way to do this would be for the city's voters to reconsider a 9.9-mill operating levy that was defeated in a special election April 6. The same proposal will appear on the ballot again at the June 6 primary.

Keeps quiet about political future

Perk opposes Kucinich recall

Former Mayor Ralph J. Perk is declining comment on the recall drive launched against his successor, Dennis J. Kucinich, saying his public silence is a matter of decorum.

An associate for the three-term mayor, however, says Perk does not favor the recall drive.

"His general feeling is that the best that could happen would be that the recall effort would fail and that Dennis would serve out his term," the Perk associate said.

"AND HE (PERK) feels that Dennis' real Achilles heel is the budget—that this administration just doesn't understand the process of the city budget."

The comments were reported in The Plain Dealer yesterday.

Perk, 64, a Republican, is also keeping quiet about his political future.

"I have no plans for office, but I won't comment," he told a reporter.

PERK NOW OPERATES a one-man consulting firm.

One Cleveland-area Republican leader, was quoted as saying Perk's silence is the best strategy, adding, "If he's (Perk) got anything going for him now, it's that he hasn't reacted."

The petition campaign to recall Kucinich moved into Cleveland's black wards for the first time over the weekend.

Thomas F. Campbell, a recall drive leader and history professor at Cleveland State University, said the movement into the east side, "was the first weekend that we had a massive coordinated effort on both sides of town."

TO PLACE THE RECALL measure on the June ballot, nearly 37,000 signatures must be collected by April 29.

Campbell said he alone has collected 1,000 signatures on recall petitions, 500 of them in the past week.

Albert Ballew, a recall spokesman, said the petition drive is aiming for more than 50,000 signatures. He said he would not dispute reports that more than 30,000 signatures have already been collected.

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Contact the Department of Aerospace Studies, 164 Memorial Hall; Call 372-2176

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Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Marathon

for Multiple Sclerosis

Fri., April 21 at 4:00 - Sat., April 22 at 4:00

Marathon Queen Contest all week long in the Union Foyer. One penny equals one vote, and all proceeds go to M.S. Don't forget the TIP-OFF party, Thursday, April 20 from 9-1 at the Hydraulic Room. GET PSYCHED!!

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SGA resolution objects

Mailbox proposal filed away

By Cindy Leise
Staff Reporter

Student Government Association (SGA) senator Jim Gamellia was fighting mad last night about the delay in his mailbox proposal, and SGA unanimously approved a resolution to prompt its implementation.

Gamellia told the senate at their last meeting before a new SGA is voted into office April 27 that his proposal to construct mailboxes for off-campus students has been pigeonholed by Robert J. McGeein, director of facilities planning. He said the project, which received the support of 2,000 students

in a petition drive, which was studied by an ad hoc panel appointed by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. and was approved by Moore, has been delayed by another study ordered by McGeein.

"By the time that study is completed (4-6 weeks) all of us (SGA) will be out of office and some of us will be out of the University," Gamellia said, adding that the study could be an attempt to pigeonhole the proposal, which would save University offices, and ultimately students, thousands of dollars a year in mailing costs.

The resolution reads "...we feel time has been

misused in this proposal and urge Mr. McGeein's committee to get the project back on track and ready for use fall quarter..."

In other action, SGA heard a report from Bob Kuron, a student who has been active as an escort in SGA 7-day-a-week escort system for University women that about 35 women have used the service since it began Thursday. Kuron said he plans to schedule meetings in dormitories, have announcements in dorms and the Library and otherwise publicize the system.

He said the escorts, who take women who call the University Police for an escort, transport women by

car to anyplace in town except drinking establishments.

According to Kuron, the most rewarding escorts he made were for blind or handicapped women.

"Here you can picture a woman who can't see walking alone at night, she's afraid," he said.

SGA approved a resolution requesting that the next SGA continue the service.

In other action, SGA decided to refer the estimated \$2,000 they will have left in their budget to next year's SGA and heard the report of the ad hoc committee assigned to determine whether SGA should have allocated funds

to black students who wished to attend African Liberation Day in Washington and didn't have the money. SGA President Bob Wolf said SGA received letters and calls protesting the allocation and members of the ad hoc committee said the fund request was withdrawn by Paul X. Moody, who presented the request to SGA last week.

Pots may be legalized

The University Interface Committee of Residence Life Association (RLA) and the Association of Concerned Resident Advisers (ACRA) made a proposal to legalize the use of hot pots and popcorn poppers in dormitory rooms.

Mark Kretovics, resident adviser in Kreischer-Darrow represented both RLA and ACRA at the meeting with Interface, a committee concerned with maintenance and University safety policies.

Kretovics said that RLA and ACRA will begin working with the Office of Environmental Safety and Health to design a pamphlet with safety tips about how to use popcorn poppers and similar appliances.

RLA AND ACRA have been working on the proposal for a year Kretovics said.

He said that the committee knows poppers are in use and "they understand the newer needs and desires of students."

Workshops offered to pledges

Workshops emphasizing time management will be offered for all fraternity and sorority pledges this spring, according to Randi Dudley, junior, president of Panhellenic Council.

The workshops to improve study habits are aimed at reducing the number of pledges unable to become active members because of low grades. Many pledges suffer a "loss of perspective" when they enter a fraternity or sorority and allow social activities to take precedence over academics, Nancy Carothers, junior, first vice president of the council and coordinator of the workshops, said.

She added that the workshops will help pledges balance

social activities and study time and, hopefully, will result in better grades.

MEGAN CHASE, junior, and Dudley, peer counselors in the education department, will assist Carothers in the workshops, along with Jan Wilson, Lynne Chappe, Byron Willford and Joe Lyles.

The workshops, scheduled for May 8 and 15, will emphasize schedule planning based on individual needs and habits and show presentations about study skills and time management.

Carothers said that the workshops will be offered again in the fall with added features. She said that the program may be opened to all University students by winter quarter if it is successful.

Local briefs

Work study

Work study students interested in working at state travel information centers this summer may sign up for interviews this week in 460 Student Services Bldg. The Ohio Office of Travel and Tourism will interview April 26. For more information contact the Student Employment Office, 372-0252.

Reassignments

Student teachers assigned to positions in the Toledo Public School System will receive reassignments today from the College of Education. Alternate assignments will be made outside Toledo Schools and will be effective for the rest of the quarter.

Pianist performs

Jeffrey Swann, pianist and first-prize winner in the Dino Ciani International Piano Competition, will present a concert at 8:00 p.m. today in the Recital Hall, Musical Arts Building.

Swann appears as part of the 1977-78 artist series and the event is free and public.

Correction

Telephone numbers appearing in Monday's Green Sheet are incorrect. The correct numbers to call for more information on the Wood County Cyclethon are 352-1735 and 352-1252.

Commons offers movie atmosphere

Are you tired of eating in a hum-drum cafeteria? Do you want to get out and add some variety to your dining atmosphere?

The premiere of "Wednesday Night at the Movies" in the Commons dining hall this week may be just what is needed to bring variety into a student's culinary surroundings.

The dinner will have movie-oriented menus, decorations and costumes for the waiters and waitresses.

"IT'S KIND OF unique, because the students won't be going through the service line, since the food will be served at the different booths," Food Service Manager Barbara A. Erisman said.

For example, "The Godfather" booth will serve pizza

and the "American Graffiti" booth will serve hamburgers and french fries. Other booths include "Jaws" (fish), "Rio Bravo" (Mexican food), "Under the Yum Yum Tree" (desserts), and "Coffee, Tea or Me" (beverages).

Live entertainment includes pianist Karen S. Jett, junior, vocalist Larry Philippi, sophomore, and wandering violinist Johann Bast, sophomore. All will perform theme songs from well-known movies.

ERISMAN ALSO SAID that the Commons tries to have two or three special dinners each quarter as a change of pace, adding that this is the most "elaborate" dinner so far.

The premiere is open to all University students, who may pay the "admission" in cash or meal coupons.

TV writer, editor to speak

Seminar to emphasize women

Journalism week has ended, but broadcasters will get the last word.

The radio-TV-film department will present a two-day seminar titled "Images In Broadcasting: 1978," scheduled for April 25 and 26.

The seminar is an outgrowth of the annual broadcast banquet held each spring. Last year's guest speaker was Tom Tobin, director of the movie "Fraternity Row."

MICHELLE GALLERY, writer and story editor for the television series, "Lou Grant," will speak at the keynote dinner Wednesday night.

This year, the emphasis is on women in the communication field, according to seminar coordinators Dr. Denise Trauth and Dr. Karin Sandell, assistant professors of speech.

However, the seminar is not solely for women, Sandell said. Men also will speak at some of the workshops.

TRAUTH SAID that persons are beginning to realize how much radio and television are a part of their lives. This seminar is for student consumers, she said.

Seminar topics include broadcasting, getting on the air, images of women in broadcasting and legal and managerial issues.

Workshops about advertising, film, promotion and performance also will be offered.

Pre-registration is required for the "Writing for Television" workshop, Tuesday's luncheon and Wednesday's keynote dinner. Lunch is \$4 and the dinner costs \$4.25.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Both: Prefix
- 5 Container
- 9 Recreate
- 14 Permission to use
- 15 Chalcedony
- 16 End man in a minstrel show
- 17 Functioning well: Slang: Phrase
- 19 The opposition
- 20 Thus far
- 21 — de guerre
- 23 Verb ending
- 24 Piece of music
- 25 John or Jane
- 26 Bend
- 27 Resents
- 32 Particle
- 33 Frozen
- 34 Fischer-Dieskau specialties
- 38 Classified specialties
- 41 Heart contraction
- 42 Actor of a sort
- 43 Dull, resounding sound
- 44 Dwight
- 45 Emphasized: Phrase
- 49 Door or window part
- 52 News flash: Abbr.
- 53 Spenser's "Truth"

DOWN

- 1 Care — (be much concerned)
- 2 Numerical prefix
- 3 Immersion
- 4 Belong
- 5 Infinitive for "follow": Phrase
- 6 French article
- 7 In a bit: Phrase
- 8 Area in Somersetshire
- 9 Down with: Fr. Abbr.
- 10 One of seven: Abbr.
- 11 To the point that
- 12 Take over
- 13 County of SE England
- 18 Historical periods
- 22 Insincere
- 26 Syllabic groups
- 27 Shooters, in marbles
- 28 Room to swing

ACROSS

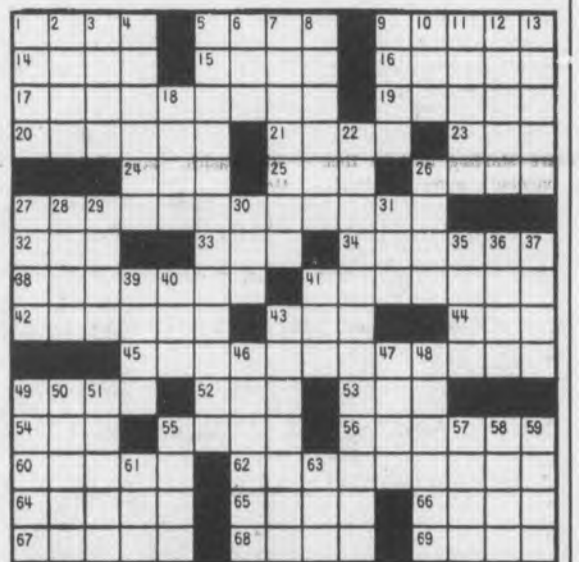
- 29 Form of lotto
- 30 Toastmasters for short
- 31 PFC's
- 35 — now
- 36 Nevada city
- 37 Lagoon feature
- 39 Crypt
- 40 Turkish chief
- 41 Vitality

DOWN

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- 63 Three: It.



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Steward, Comptroller JOHN MUELLER
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Editor/Historian SHAUN HAYES
Parliamentarian GARY GARGIULO
Pledge Leader JIM CADWELL
Little Tau Chairman SHAUN HAYES
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Songleader MIKE MARTIEN
Special Events KEVIN KNAPP
Board of Governors Reps. TONY VAN KVEREN
Social TODD VAN NIEL

Special congratulations to

GLENN PETIT

for being selected most valuable forward on the club hockey team

Little Tau LINDA ICE

for earning the 2nd runner-up spot in last weekend's Miss Toledo Beauty Pageant

JOE MOENICH

for being elected Ski Club Treasurer.

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Students catch 'night fever'

By Mark Sharp
Staff Reporter

Featuring whirlwind turns and synchronized steps, partner or disco dancing has become one of the most popular forms of entertainment at the University.

The disco fervor has indeed become a fever, spurred by John Travolta and the Bee Gees in one of this year's box office smashes, "Saturday Night Fever."

Partner dancing, however, predates the first moving picture, with New York City taking the lead. Even in Bowling Green, not noted for its trendsetting, disco dance classes were offered last fall.

THE DANCE CLASSES, offered by the Union Activities Organization (UAO), are taught by Jeffrey A. Hobbie, senior. Hobbie has witnessed the dramatic rise in disco dancing popularity through equally dramatic increases in his class enrollment.

"Back in the fall, we only had 33 people sign up for the class while this quarter more than 150 people have signed up for it," Hobbie said, revealing a slight native New Yorker accent.

A resident of Clark, New Jersey, Hobbie taught at a New York professional dance studio. When UAO needed an instructor for the course, Hobbie was chosen.

"DISCO IS REALLY big back East, but it is just catching on here in the Midwest," Hobbie said. "In New York City, people get real dressed up and dance all night long. They take their dancing very seriously."

University students also are starting to take their dancing more seriously, Hobbie said.

Crediting disco's

UAO's disco class grows popular

popularity to more exposure, Hobbie explained that, "People either saw the movie (Saturday Night Fever) or saw partner dancing down in Florida over spring break. Now, quite a few people want to learn how to do it."

HOWEVER, EXPOSURE remains a problem, Hobbie said. "Back in the East, everyone partner dances. But here in the Midwest, partner dancing hasn't begun to reach its potential."

Hobbie taught at New York Hustle, Inc., a professional dance studio in New York City, during summer, 1976.

"I was dancing at a club in New York and I met a girl who worked at the studio. After an interview and six weeks of training, I began teaching classes," he said.

More than 150 persons have necessitated three sections of the UAO-sponsored class, one on Saturday night and two on Sunday evenings.

ASSISTING HOBBIIE with instruction are Gary J. Gargiulo, senior, Roy D. Kohler, junior, and Lee Allison, sophomore.

"What we teach in the class is four different hustles," Hobbie said. "We start with the basic hustle then progress into the rope hustle, Latin hustle and eventually a freestyle hustle."

The most difficult part of the instruction is learning "the basics," according to Hobbie.

"YOU HAVE TO get the

people into a disco step. You have to get rid of the rock 'n' roll beat that people are accustomed to dancing to," he said.

Hobbie and his fellow instructors agree that practice is essential in learning partner dancing.

"At first, it was hard to pick up. But all you need is confidence, and that comes with practice," Gargiulo said.

"YOU DEFINITELY need patience," Kohler added. "You can't get too frustrated with it because one morning you're going to wake up and have it."

"You have to stick with it. It takes a lot of hand and feet coordination. But if you take it seriously, you can become as good as you want to be," Hobbie said.

Partner dancing is distinguishable from other forms of dancing by its fluid

movement, spinning and twirling with arms wrapped around each other only to be spun around.

"THE GUY MUST be a strong lead and once the girl is in step, it all follows naturally," Hobbie said.

"It would be a lot easier to teach if people had more exposure to it around here," Hobbie said. "We teach more than how to dance like John Travolta. Once we get rid of your bop and teach you to slide instead of step, the rest is easy."

Disco dancing's prime ingredient is the music.

"People around here define disco music as being K.C. and the Sunshine Band. But back East, they play only hard core disco music at the clubs," Hobbie said.

"THE MUSIC should be loud and energized, thereby making it hard to sit still," he added.

And UAO's dance classes rarely have persons who sit still.

After the first lesson, which Kohler called "very repetitive," originality becomes very important.

"After a while, you develop your own style as you put the moves together," Kohler said.

THE "STYLE" of the new trend is one of its major attractions, according to many students taking the class.

"People that dance that way show a lot of flair," Roxann Runion, senior, said.

"I took the class last quarter but I wanted to learn some more of the advanced steps," Joan Pollack, freshman, said.

Not all males in the class shared their counterparts' enthusiasm.

One male, who identified himself only as Fred, said, "I can't dance so I took this class to learn how. I was just hoping that there wasn't anybody I knew in here. Unfortunately, there is."



Newsphoto by Greg Smestad

A MEMBER OF THE UAO disco dancing class and instructor demonstrate steps that others may have trouble with. The hand and feet coordination is necessary to perform the partner movements of spinning, twirling and sliding. After hours of practicing and patience, individuals begin to develop their own "style."

Snow removers think ahead

CINCINNATI (AP) - While poets ponder April showers and May flowers, snow removers are already thinking about what they will do when that first big storm hits next winter.

And while most people here were trying to forget the worst winter in the state's history, about 400 people gathered here yesterday to spend two days talking about nothing but snow.

The group - from the northern U.S. and Canada - is meeting for the 18th annual North American Snow Conference, sponsored by the American Public Works Association.

"AFTER THE winter two years ago, we thought it was a quirk of nature, but after last winter was so severe, we can't say it was just one of those things," said James D. Jester, city maintenance supervisor.

"Now it's being forced upon us as a challenge and we're going to plan for the worst."

One of this year's panels is titled "How Reliable is Your Weather Forecast," and Jester admits that many snow removal supervisors no longer are shocked by the horrible forecasts they hear.

Winter is always an anxious time for the snow removal expert.

"THERE'S AN anxiety, an expectation," Jester said. "When you hear a forecast, it's like a fireman answering an alarm. You wonder what you're going to be faced with when the storm actually hits."

"If you're faced with a bad storm, then you have to fall back and regroup for a long siege."

Jester said that his force has learned several lessons while working what the supervisor calls the worst two winters in his 30 years of highway maintenance work.

"We've learned that you've got to be prepared to attack as much as you can in the early hours of snowfall," Jester said. "The low temperatures have sometimes made it impossible to get in and clear off the snow immediately after the snow has fallen."

"IN PAST YEARS, it used to be that we had moderating temperatures between snowfalls. The last two winters, the low temperatures were continuous throughout the winter."

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ELECTION DAY APRIL 19 ((MAKE))

JOHN HERNANDEZ
YOUR O.C.S.E.A. PRESIDENT



"I have resigned as V.P. candidate to become a write-in candidate for President."
He has been employed by Bowling Green State University, for the past eight and one half years, seven years as a building maintenance man at the University Union. For the past one and a half years he has been a maintenance repairman at the Furnishings Department at the physical plant.

JOHN HERNANDEZ can represent you like you want to be represented.
John is honest, truthful and of good reputation. He has personality, respectability and is very well liked by all employees and staff here at the University. He will listen and help you with your problems. He will try to work out better labor relations between Administrators, Supervisors and Classified Employees.

Support John Hernandez and write him in for President at our next election, April 19, 1978.

What Would You Like for O.C.S.E.A. To Do For You.

1. I would like a O.C.S.E.A. President, who would really be concerned with helping me when I have a problem.
2. I would like more member meetings and to have a better method of informing members of the time and place of meetings.
3. I believe that more open meetings should be held, so the Executive board officers can represent the members better, and solve problems easier.
4. I believe that only two or three meetings a year are insufficient. Meetings should be held two times per quarter.
5. I think Bowling Green State University O.C.S.E.A. wants to run this organization too much just by executive meetings only. By doing this it doesn't know the members wants and needs.
6. All O.C.S.E.A. officials should conduct themselves in a respectful manner, regardless of the employee's problem.
7. The O.C.S.E.A. President should be one who will represent employees fairly in daily employment problems, regardless of employee's nationality.
8. Work out a better job bidding program between personnel services and O.C.S.E.A. so that ability to qualify is more important than seniority.
9. The personnel director, O.C.S.E.A. President, and the department supervisor, should be on the interviewing and hiring committee for vacant jobs in each department.

YOU CAN VOTE FOR A WRITE-IN CANDIDATE BY WRITING HIS NAME ON THE BALLOT.
Elections will be 6 a.m.-6 p.m., April 19, 1978
Voting will be held at: [1] Union-BGSU, [2] Physical Plant, [3] Shotzel Hall [4-6 p.m.] for night employees.


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FOX'S DEN CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ALL DAY HAPPY HOURS	MIXED DRINK NITE 4 FOR 1	LITE NITE 2 FOR 1	ALL DAY HAPPY HOURS	LIVE BANDS		
"	"	"	"	"	APRIL 14 HIGHWAY ROBBERY	15 HIGHWAY ROBBERY
16 "	17 "	18 "	19 "	20 "	21 NITRO HILL	22 NITRO HILL
23 "	24 "	25 "	26 "	27 RADIATION BLUES	28 RADIATION BLUES	29 RADIATION BLUES
30 "	May 1 "	2 "	3 "	4 HIGHWAY ROBBERY	5 HIGHWAY ROBBERY	6 HIGHWAY ROBBERY

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Read it in the News

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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, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to the section.

University Lutheran Chapel—10 p.m., 12 midnight, University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster St.

Lectures and Classes
 F. Buckminster Fuller—9 a.m.—3 p.m., 1104 Offenauer West. Workshop conducted by Fuller.
 Health and Community Services—3 p.m., Alumni Room, Union.
 "BGSU and St. Vincent's Hospital: A Cooperative Medical Technology Program."
 Physics Seminar—3:30 p.m., 269 Overman. "Light Wave Communications" and "Fault Models."
 Plant Workshop—7:30 p.m., Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main. "Succulents and Cacti." \$3 fee.

Entertainment
 International Coffee Hour—2-4 p.m., 17 Williams.
 UAO Eight-Ball Tourney—6:30 p.m., Buckeye Room, Union. \$1 fee.
 University 4-H Club Trip—7:15 p.m., meet at Union lobby. Trip to Wood County Fairgrounds.
 Artist Series—8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building. Pianist Jeffrey Swann.
 French Film Festival—8 p.m., 115 Education. "La Noire de..." ("Black Girl").
 Student Swim—8:30-10 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents, 10 cents suit rental.

TUESDAY
Meetings
 SGA Election Forum—10:45 a.m., Commuter Center, Moseley Hall. Off-campus candidates will answer questions.
 Home Ec Association—4:30 p.m., Living Center, Home Economics.
 ACE Meeting—7-9 p.m., Pink Dogwood Suite, Union. Panel of children will express their views on schools and teachers.
 Sigma Tau Delta—7 p.m., White Dogwood Suite, Union. Open to those who wish to teach English.
 Interior Design Association—7:30 p.m., 104 Home Economics.
 Student Builders Association—7:30 p.m., Main Lounge, Technology.
 La Union de Estudiantes Latinos—7:30 p.m., 208 Hanna.
 Christian Bible Study—7:30 p.m., 101 Business Administration.
 Skating Club—8-10 p.m., Ice Arena.
 Design Club—8:30 p.m., second floor, Health Center.
 Panhellenic Council—9 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center.

Placement schedule

Sign-up will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 for non-school schedules (business, government, agencies and graduate schools) and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. for school schedules in the Forum, Student Services Bldg.
 A data sheet must be turned in at the same time of sign-up. In addition, students must turn in two data sheets or resumes to establish a credential file or they will not be allowed to interview.
 Requests for standardization in resumes and data sheets have prompted the Career Planning and Placement Services to require candidates signing up for interviews to complete and present at the time of sign-up a "standard data sheet" for each organization with which students wish to interview.

BUSINESS
May 1
 Burroughs Corp. Business forms sales-marketing management trainee: B-business. Overall GPA 2.6.
 Grand Trunk Western R.R. Programmer-analyst: B or M-informations systems or computer science.
May 2
 Fidelity Union Life. Sales-sales management: B-any major.
 Travelers Insurance. Sales representative trainee: B or M-any major.
 UARCO Inc. Business forms sales representative: B or M-any major with a strong interest in sales.
May 3
 Household Finance. Branch representative-management trainee: B or M-business. June and August graduates.

Huntington Bank of Wood County. Management trainee: B-business.
 Moore Business Forms. Sales representative: B or M-business preferred.

SCHOOLS
May 2
 Sylvania Public Schools. Elementary: primary and intermediate art. Secondary: English, journalism, math, comprehensive science, general science.
 Henry County Schools. LD, EMR, psychologist.
 Lake county Board of Education. Elementary, secondary, and special education.
 Orange City Schools (Pepper Pike, Ohio). All areas except HPE. Especially home economics with cheerleader advisor (high school). Middle school: English and social studies with sports assignment. Elementary: 4th and 5th grades.
May 4
 Butler County Schools. Elementary and secondary including distributive education.
May 4 and 5
 Columbus Public Schools. LD and secondary: business education with shorthand and math.

Classifieds

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 Found Chrysler key on orange Ohio Bell key chain. 352-5647.
 Lost girl's brown plastic glasses near Mac West. Name. Reward given. Call Jan at 372-1619.
 Lost gold plated kangaroo brooch. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Brian 372-3780.
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PERSONALS
 Tim & Carl—your expertise in serving was just what our Rush Party needed. Thanks a bunch! The Alpha Xis.
 Fred—thanks for helping out with Rush—your act was McWonderful! Love, The Xis.
 Phi Kappa Tau Little Sis Rush Tuesday 7:30-9:30. All interested women welcome. Come meet the Brothers.
TRAIN NOW FOR APRIL 29th MARATHON!
 Visit Delt Country! Delta Tau Delta Lil' Sis Rush Tonight 7:30-9:30 & Thurs. April 20, 8:30-10:30. Refreshments served, New Frat Row.
 20 percent off all tanks & other merchandise. Spring clearance sale at the Hutch Pet Shop, 1011 S. Main. April 15-23.
FREE for the asking, 1/2 gal. of Pepsi in a resealable bottle when you purchase any 16 inch pizza from Pisanello's Pizza, 352-5166. Please ask for your free pop when ordering. 1 coupon or value per pizza.
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 Kappa Sig's are really great. Softball's here & we can't wait. Stardusters have made their decision. Kappa Sig "A" & "B" will win their division.
 Congratulations to Carly & Tooter on your Beta Theta Pi.

Alpha Phi lavalier.
 Congratulations to Dog, R. & Val on your Redhead-Redhead, Beta-DZ lavalier.
IT'S MARATHON WEEK!!!
 Vote for the Basketball Marathon Queen, all week long in the Union foyer.
 Chi O's—Thanks for the help with Rush last Tuesday. The Andrew Sisters really made the night—Phi Deltas.
 The Phi Tau A-Team would like to thank Mom, The Little Tau's & the Brothers for their fantastic support!
 PHI TAU LITTLE SIS'S: Thanks for a great trip to Detroit City, The Brothers.
 Phi Kappa Tau C-Team—Sweet Seventeen.
 Alpha Xi Deltas: We like to thank you for helping us out in Rush this quarter. Sorry no flowers this time. Love the D.U.'s.
 The sisters of Phi Mu wish to congratulate Duck & Bob on their Phi Mu-Kappa Tau engagement. Best wishes & goodluck. Love, The Sisters of Phi Mu.
 Dear brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon—A great big thank you for the super tea Friday night. Wine & the Sig Eps—we couldn't ask for more! We'll share the vino with you anytime. Love from the Alpha Gams.
 Deltas—Thanks for the warm-up Thursday night—we really had a great time! Good luck with your Rush. Love, The Alpha Gams.
Next week is National Secretaries Week! Remember yours with a special plant from The Greenery, 186 S. Main St. (in the Mini-Mall). Free delivery in B.G. 352-2794.
WANTED
 2 F. rmmtes. needed for Summer. House near campus, own rooms, \$87-mo. plus util. 352-6922.
 Person in Toledo-Sylvania to share ride to BG for more. Summer classes, 352-4105.
 1 F. rmmte. needed for 5 person apt. next yr. own room, \$80-mo. plus util. 352-7593.
 1 M. rmmte. to share apt. for academic yr. to 78-79. 4 blks. from campus at 415 N. Main St. \$240-mo. Call 353-2055 after 4. Ask for John.
 1 F. rmmte. wanted Summer qtr. \$85-mo. Campus Manor. 372-4310.
 F. rmmte. for 78-79 school yr.

Furn. apt. very close to campus. Call 372-1514 or 372-4688.
 2 F. rmmtes. for Summer Quarter. 372-4422.
 Stereo receiver needed (moving to Ariz.) suitable for small apt.—Physical cond. not imp. Call Dianne or Diana—352-1973.
HELP WANTED
 Swimming pool manager. Grand Rapids, OH. Call Gary Parsons, 823-3333.
 Houseboy needed for 78-79 yr. Call The Alpha Gamma Delta house, 372-3495 for information.
 The BG News needs sales people to sell advertising in the Toledo Area—Come to 106 Univ. Hall for an application.
 We need waitresses, waiters, pizza makers & delivery people. Apply between 4-9 p.m. M-Fri at 440 E. Court. Pagliai's East.
"TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS Seasonal & year-round clubs: good playing & teaching background. Call (301)654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes & 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Ave., Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.
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FOR SALE
 1978 World Almanacs. A storehouse of information for only \$3.25. 976 pages. Proceeds to Non-Profit organ. Send check or money order to SPJ-SDX, School of Journalism, 104 Univ. Hall.
 GENESIS Pictures from last Fri. & Sat. concerts from 2nd row for sale. RUNDGREN pictures also from Sports Arena, Call T. at 353-0694.
 1976 JEEP CJ5, 4 wheel drive, 232-6. 3 speed, low mileage, wagon wheels with oversized tires, undercoated, carpeting, custom dual exhaust, rear seat with tool box, front mounted winch with heavy duty push bumper & more. Must See! 372-3055 ask for Bob G.
 Hoover 4.4 cubic Ft. (dorm size) refrigerator, \$200 or best offer. Panasonic AM-FM 8 track amplifier & 2 brand new Realistic 3-way speakers, \$200 or best offer. Call 2-3374.
 Giant stuffed lion was \$125—will sell for \$35. Excell. cond. 353-8441 or 352-4381 ask for Anita.

1965 Rambler. Ex. body, good engine & battery, \$350. Call 352-4842 after 6 p.m.
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 Ramada 1972 mobile home, furniture stays, good cond., shed stays, pull-out in living room, \$5,800 or best offer. Lawndale Plaza, Lot 4, Weston, OH Ph. 669-8541.
 1976 4WD Jeep J20 truck. AM-FM stereo, tapedeck. 278-0333 after 5 p.m.
 Vivitar Series No. 1, 70-210 zoom. New with warranty. Carry case-filter. Brook, 23553.
 Sears Kenmore zipzap sewing machine, good condition, great for beginner, \$50 or best offer, must sell now! Call 352-7041 anytime or 372-2003 & leave message for Becky.

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SUMMER RENTALS 525 E. Merry St. 2 bedrm. apts. \$450-qt. plus elec. Furnished. 824 Sixth St. 2 bedrm. apts. \$350-qt. plus elec. Furnished. Call Newlove Realty 352-5163.
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THURSTIN MANOR APTS. AIR COND., FULLY CARPETED, CABLE TV, LAUNDRY FACILITIES, EFFICIENCIES. NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL. 451 THURSTIN ST. 352-5435.
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 Enjoy Summer living at Rockledge Manor. 850 6th St. S. College. Lg. 1100 sq. ft., luxury 2 bedrm., 2 full baths, AC, furn. apts., cable vision, dishwasher & lots of closets. Special Reduced Summer Rates.

Synchronized swimmers 6th in nation

By Pat Hyland
Staff Reporter

Jean Campbell was all smiles as she recaptured the excitement of the nationals held at Oberlin College this past weekend. Her synchronized swimming team turned in a stellar performance, placing sixth in the final team standings and giving Campbell a warm goodbye in her last competition as BG mentor.

"It was a fascinating experience, and everyone really swam well," grinned a proud Campbell. "The suspense was unbelievable and everyone was just exhausted afterwards."

A total of twenty-two teams competed in the event which saw over 150 swimmers from across the nation compete to determine the best in the country.

BG's showing is even more impressive when you consider that the five teams which finished ahead of the Falcons are on some type of scholarship program. BG is not.

"WE'RE REALLY competing out of our league, so to speak," said Campbell. "But we still went out and swam with the best of them," she added.

Adding to the difficulty of competition was the large number of schools which the BG tankers had never seen compete before.

"We're used to playing teams that we know. This time we had no idea of the caliber of the other team's swimmers," said Campbell. "It really added to the suspense, especially in the preliminary matches. You know you'll score in the finals, but it's getting there that's rough."

The preliminary meets placed the top seven teams into the finals, and the Falcons placed every routine except one.

"We didn't have any bad showings," said Campbell. "The team swam a little better in the finals than they did in the preliminaries. We could have scored a little better than we did against Wisconsin, but that was a judgment error on the part of the officials."

AS EXPECTED, Ohio State dominated the competition, finishing a hefty 29 points ahead of runner-up Michigan. Third place went to the University of Arizona with San Jose St. and Trinity University finishing ahead of BG.

BG finished seventh in the solo and duette competition and registered a sixth place showing in the trio and team performances.

Judging in the two-day tournament was similar to diving competition, with seven judges giving scores from 1 to 10, allowing for one-tenth point variation. The event is scored for both content and execution. The two highest and the two lowest scores are scratched, leaving three scores which total each event.

Campbell said she believes some of the schools were judged a little on their reputation instead of pure performance.

"Politics are definitely there," said Campbell of the judging. "Nobody was for us or against us yet, because we aren't that big of a program."

She added that the outcome was not deterred, in her opinion, by any judging discrepancy.

"OHIO STATE had the best team. I don't care for the style of their performance, but they definitely have the best athletes," she said.

"I'm really happy about this year's performance," said Campbell, "and I think we'll be even stronger next year with the new pool."

Next year the team will be able to put in much more practice time at the Olympic pool in the new recreation center.

All-American Honorary Mention honors went to BG's Connie Cooper, Margo Humphrey, Mary Heitman and Marilyn Humphrey, and, according to Campbell, the girls were both surprised and excited about the awards.

"Their names were called and it didn't even register the first time," recalled Campbell. "Then when they were called again, they figured there had been some mistake or something. It was really exciting."

MANY OF the swimmers had a little trouble with Oberlin's pool. There is a vertical dropoff after the five foot water mark, and some of the girls found it to be somewhat intimidating during their routines.

"We're used to a gradual decline, but this was a complete dropoff," Campbell said. "Personally, I would rather have had the match at Ohio State's pool."

Campbell said the nationals provide a fairly accurate picture of how the talent ranks.

"Sixth is about right," she assessed. "But you've got to remember, the sport is growing so rapidly at the university level that it's changing from year to year."

Attesting to Campbell's statement is the fact that 22 teams competed in this year's tournament, whereas only 11 were in it a year ago.

What was the most gratifying aspect of the tournament for Campbell?

"Watching the two kids (Redmond and Heitman) that had never before competed. For them to be on a team that placed sixth in the nation with all these AAU swimmers is really gratifying to me as a coach," she smiled.

"It was very, very exciting for me, it being my last match," she said. "I guess it's the best way to go."

Irish sneak by netters

By Steve Sadler
Sports Editor

Avoiding a letdown following a slim loss to Notre Dame allowed Bowling Green's men's tennis team to rally and defeat Eastern Kentucky and win two of three matches last weekend.

After trouncing Northern Illinois 9-0 Friday, the Falcons dropped a 5-4 decision to the Irish in a loss coach Bob Gill called "as much a disappointment as I have felt in at least five years."

"We pointed to them as much as we'll point to a team all year," he said. "A high point of the weekend would have to be we didn't have a letdown after the Notre Dame loss. Everybody forgot, as much as they could, the Notre Dame match."

After a short break, the netters returned to the home courts and whipped Eastern Kentucky 6-3 Saturday afternoon.

WITH THE weekend wins, the Falcons are now 12-2 and face one of their strongest opponents of the year today, as they host Ohio State at 3:30 p.m.

"I consider them one of the five toughest teams we'll face all year," Gill said.

The Falcons had no trouble in recording their first Mid-American Conference win with its second straight shut out of Northern Illinois—the Falcons whipped the Huskies by the same score last season.

But the Notre Dame match was most on the Falcons mind, and the match was not decided until the final doubles match Saturday morning.

The two squads battled on even terms throughout the singles matches, with Brian Huffer, Steve Corey and Dave Epstein posting wins for BG.

Highly-regarded Brian Hainline topped BG's Glenn Johnson 6-3, 6-4 in the first singles match, while Notre Dame's Carlton Harris defeated Tom Olson in the second spot, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2.

EPSTEIN WHIPPED Chris Hopwood, 6-2, 7-6, for the Falcons first singles win, and Huffer and Corey followed with 6-3, 6-7, 7-5 and 6-1, 6-2 wins respectively before Mark Hoyer stopped BG's Andy Cantrell 6-1, 7-6 in the sixth singles position.

Johnson and Olson won the first doubles, 7-6, 6-3, but Huffer-Epstein and Corey-Cantrell came out on the short end of their matches in second and third doubles, and the Irish secured the win.

"It's the first match this year we haven't cashed in on opportunities in the close matches," Gill said. "I was really down after the match, but fortunately the players were not."

In the Buckeyes, the Falcons will face a team that shut them out last year, but Gill hopes for better this year.

"WE FEEL they are vulnerable to be upset in a few places," Gill said. "It's just up to the players to win the big points."

Ohio State is paced by a pair of former Ohio high schools state champions—John Guvian and Jim Flowers—who won the titles in 1974, Guvian in the A-AA class and Flowers in the AAA class.

"We don't hope that they have an accident on the way up," Goll joked. "We just enjoy playing that kind of competition." And he'll have plenty of that today.

Golfers slip at Kepler

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

Bowling Green's men's golf team finds itself in a precarious position after the linksmen finished 11th in a 26-team field at the Ohio State Kepler Invitational over the weekend.

The Falcons have to place in the top three in the MAC Invitational to be invited to the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament at the end of the month.

The MAC Invitational will be held next Monday in Oxford.

AS IT stands now the Falcons own fifth spot among the MAC squads competing for the three positions for the Northern Intercollegiate. Finishing ahead of BG in the Kepler were Miami (third), Ball State (seventh), Western Michigan (eighth), and Ohio University (ninth).

The fact his team is presently the fifth conference school doesn't have coach John Piper panicking.

"We still have two opportunities to receive a bid to the Northern Intercollegiate because we are only a few strokes behind several MAC schools other than Miami," commented Piper.

IF THE Falcons are to receive an invitation to the tournament they must either be the best conference school in the MAC Invitational or have the lowest combined total strokes

from the Kepler and MAC Invitational other than Miami and the team that receives the second spot.

Confusing? To add to the maze, all but three MAC schools have a valid shot at the three top slots.

The Falcons progressively slipped from contention in the Kepler dropping from fifth place after the first day to seventh at the end of 36 holes to finish 11th.

"I was disappointed in our slip from fifth to eleventh but the results were not disastrous," said an optimistic coach Piper.

Low golfer for BG was senior co-captain John Miller who posted consistent rounds of 79-77-79 for a 235 total. Steve Cruse also played well carding rounds of 78-78-82 for a 239 total.

GARY TREATER, coming off a bout with the flu, progressively played better finishing with rounds of 82-80-77 for a 239 score. John Spengler shot rounds of 78-86-82 for a 246 total while Gary Lust chipped in with rounds of 82-82-85 for a 54 hole total of 249.

OSU's scarlet team gained tourney honors with a 1134 total score while their gray counterparts finished second with 1157 strokes.

Coach Piper said, "It was a very tough course, one of the top 100 in the country."

The Falcons will make their first and only home appearance of the season this weekend as they host the Falcon All-Ohio Invitational.

Lady golfers fourth

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

Like a late breaking long distance runner, the Bowling Green women's golf team came out of a tight pack in the final stretch to place fourth in the Cincinnati Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

For the second consecutive week the lady linksters relied on a strong second round to move from sixth place in the competition.

"I was really pleased with the way we came back the second day," Coach Janet Parks said. "We improved our score by 19 strokes on the second 18 holes and that was a real build-up."

LEADING THE way for the Ladybirds was senior Karen Parshall shooting rounds of 83-76 for a 36 hole total of 159. For her efforts Parshall earned a sixth-place spot in the individual competition from the field of 42 participants.

"I thought Karen played real well. She is always consistent and reliable when we need her," commented coach Parks.

Runner-up for the Falcons was freshman Cathy Hackett carding rounds of 91-76 for a 167 series. In third slot, Lori Griffey scored rounds of 85-95 for a 180 total. Patty Pilz shot rounds of 94-93 for a 187 total.

MAKING HER first appearance of the year in competition for the lady's was Tami Roth. The veteran golfer—after a shaky start—improved her score by 14 strokes on the final 18 holes by shooting an 89. Her opening round score was 103.

Only four scores are counted in the team total, consequently Roth's first round score was not counted while Griffey's second round total was dropped giving the golfers a team score of 687 strokes.

Michigan State won the team title with a combined score of 620 for the 36 hole tournament while the University of Kentucky was second with a 626.

Lady laxers in exhibition

By Tom Baumann
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's women's lacrosse team had a learning session over the weekend, while picking up two exhibition victories in the process.

The lady laxers attended the Sauk Valley Tournament over the weekend, featuring instruction of different techniques of the game by top American players and coaches.

"There was a lot of top coaches up there," coach Mickey Cochrane said. "They had coaches from the American national team, and a top coach from England for the goaltenders."

In addition to the exhibitions, the Falcons competed in "controlled games," in which game situations were simulated and created in order to better teach the athletes.

THE FALCONS won two games in the tourney, and tied two, before losing their final game to Ohio University.

"Just about every team in our league was there," Cochrane said, "with the exception of Ohio State and Denison."

Denison is the next regular-season opponent for Bowling Green.

"Since all the games were exhibition, they won't count on our season record," Cochrane said. "The whole idea of the tournament was a learning experience, and I think it was quite helpful."

To insure a learning experience, rather than a competition weekend, no statistics were kept, including score.

"We kept our own scores, just to see how we were doing," Cochrane said. "They didn't keep anything at all, no scoring or game statistics."

The tournament featured 12 teams, among them Ball State, Wooster, Earlham (Ind.), Oberlin with two club teams, Cuyahoga Club and Cleveland.

Intramural notes

Entries for the All-Campus tennis tournaments are now available from residence hall and fraternity athletic chairmen and at the Intramural Office, Room 201 Memorial Hall. Entries are available for men's singles and co-ed mixed doubles and are due April 25. Play will begin May 1 at the Ice Arena courts.

Last week, 350 intramural softball teams began play, including a record 150 co-ed teams. League play will continue for six weeks with the league champions advancing to the playoffs, scheduled to begin May 22.

Medley team fourth at relays

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

Once again it was the distance medley relay team that had the top performance for the Bowling Green men's track team, finishing fourth in the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville.

Rick Housley, Tim Dayhuff, Ivor Emmanuel and Kevin Ryan had a 9:47.2 time. Housley's split was 3:01.5, while Dayhuff ran a 48.4 and Emmanuel has a 1:54.3. Lunn finished with a 4:03 split.

Villanova won the race with a 9:41.0.

The distance's medley team's 10:00.6 time at the Ohio University Relays placed second.

The Falcons got their best effort of their year from the 6,400-meter relay team, but still finished eighth. Lunn, Housley, Ryan and John Anich ran a 16:32.6.

Lunn also competed in the 1,500, but his 14:35 was not good enough to place.

"Ryan and Housley have been running very well," coach Mel Brodt said.

"We're hoping that in the next two weeks, Anich can get back into his old form. He had an injury last July and then didn't run during indoors. It's still a question to see if the injury will effect him."

The rest of the team was expected to compete at Findlay in a triangular meet, but it was cancelled.

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Sports



SAFE AT THE PLATE - A Cleveland State baserunner slides safely across the plate while Falcon catcher Jeff Lee awaits the throw. Bowling Green captured the opener 3-0 behind the shutout pitching of Mike Oleksak and rallied in the nightcap on a Jeff Groth grand slam to post a 6-4 win last Friday.

Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

Baseballers win four straight

By Bill Paul
Assistant Sports Editor

Jayjack had scored on a past ball, but got Bob Papp to fly to right to end the inning.

It may have taken nearly a month for area fans to get their first look at the 1978 Bowling Green baseball squad, but those that braved the high winds and cool temperatures at Warren E. Stellar Field last Friday were treated to a home-opening script that would be laughed right out of Hollywood.

With one out in the seventh inning and the Falcons trailing 4-2, center-fielder Jeff Groth rocketed a grand-slam home run over the center-field fence to cap a 3-0, 6-4 double-header sweep over the stunned Cleveland State (CSU) Vikings. BG then raised its record to 13-6 with 9-4, 7-6 wins at Ashland on Sunday.

The red-hot Falcons have now won five out of their last six games with a twin-bill at Detroit scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. today.

SENIOR HURLER MIKE Oleksak picked up his first shutout of the season and raised his record to 2-1 in Friday's opener.

The crafty left-hander kept the Vikings off balance with a tantalizing curve and smooth fastball in a splendid six-hit performance.

CSU threatened in the first inning after Oleksak retired lead-off man Al Alpaugh on a called third strike. Back-to-back singles and an error by third baseman Jim Selgo loaded the bases with only one out, but Oleksak got catcher Jim Thaman on a fielder's choice from Selgo to catcher Jeff Lee, and Bruce Sebera on a pop-up to second baseman Jim Suszka to retire the side. The Vikings never had more than one man on base the remaining six frames.

Oleksak received all the support he needed when the Falcons broke through for a single tally in the first inning. Shortstop Chuck Black opened the inning with a wind-blown pop-up which dropped about 15 feet down the first-base line for a single. Black then stole second base and scored on a Groth double off the left-center field fence.

FRESHMAN FIRST BASEMAN Kevin Glasspoole gave BG a 2-0 lead on a towering drive over the right-field fence in the fourth inning and Groth closed out the scoring with a solo shot in the fifth, his fourth home run of the season.

Falcon right-hander Ken Lelek found the Viking a little more potent in the nightcap, taking only his second appearance of the season. Lelek retired the first five men he faced, but ran into trouble in the second surrendering two runs on three hits.

After Lelek gave up a one-out RBI single to the Viking's Andy Jayjack, Coach Don Purvis pulled the right-hander in favor of reliever Ed Stacey.

Stacey, who was unscored upon in two previous outings totaling 6 and 1-3 innings, walked two and gave up a single after

THE JUNIOR right-hander then extended his shutout streak to 11 innings by blanking the Vikes on three scratch singles the rest of the way.

"I had trouble loosening up the first inning I came in, but after that I was alright," said Stacey, who picked up his second win of the season when Groth drilled the game-winning grand slam.

Stacey's ability to get the Vikings to hit into eight ground outs was particularly important because of the strong wind blowing out towards right-center field.

The Falcons had only three singles, one an RBI safety by Brian Wisner, through six frames off CSU's lanky left-hander Tom Stibora.

STIBORA STRUCK out Glasspoole to start the seventh inning, but walked Wisner and Greg Chrzanowski. He was replaced by Mike Schwarber, who was greeted by a wicked RBI single right off the bat of Black.

Selgo then hit a hard ground ball to shortstop Papp, who backhanded the ball and threw to third base in an attempt to get the Falcons' lead runner. However, Chrzanowski's hard slide into the bag jarred the ball loose and loaded the bases, setting the stage for Groth's roundtripper.

"I was just trying to make contact," Groth said after he cleaned the bases with a blast of close to 400 feet.

The Falcons were upset with the plate umpire, whose strike zone seemed to widen in the late innings, but the inconsistent strike zone may have been a godsend in disguise.

"The way he was calling them I didn't have much choice but to swing," Groth said.

THE SWEEP WAS a particularly pleasing one to Purvis. "It's really nice to come back and win like that," he said. "I was a bit concerned because we won the first games against Michigan and Cincinnati and lost the second games and I was afraid that we might have gotten complacent. But this win showed me that as a team we have a lot of character."

The Falcons didn't let up on Sunday. Doug Groth, Jeff's younger brother, picked up his second save of the season in the Falcons' 9-4 win in the opener at Ashland, then came back to win his first, a 7-6 victory in the nightcap.

Stu Thiede raised his record to 3-1 in the opener. The Falcons scored three runs in the third and tallied twice in the fourth, fifth and sixth, to coast to victory. Selgo went two for three in the game including a two-run homer in the sixth inning, his second of the season.

BG staged a three run rally in the sixth inning of the nightcap to break a 4-4 tie. The eventual winning run was scored on a suicide squeeze by Selgo, who collected six RBIs in the double-header.

Women's tennis team remains undefeated

By Pat Hyland
Staff Reporter

happened that first game. She settled down quickly, though."

As they say in the song, "It just keeps on rolling along."

After four matches in the '78 campaign, the women's tennis team remains unmarked in the loss column. Latest victims of the Falcons are Eastern Michigan and Ohio University. BG downed the Hurons 5-4 before punishing the Bobcats 7-2.

The Eastern Michigan matchup featured two very evenly matched teams, and the outcome was not determined until the very last doubles match was concluded.

Playing under sunny skies with temperatures in the mid-50's, BG split the singles events at three victories apiece.

WINNERS FOR the Falcons were Martha Chicles, Barb Swick and Leslie Rogers, third, fourth and sixth singles' players respectively.

Chicles used her powerful serve to full advantage to down Eastern's Laura Hastings 6-4, 7-6. The southpaw played well through the first set, but then ran into some problems in the second.

"She lost her concentration in the second set," said coach Joan Weston, "and that caused her to get a little sloppy. But she got a hold of herself when she had to."

Weston likes having a left-hander on the team, especially a power server like Chicles.

"That left-handed spin takes the opposition a while to react to properly," said Weston, "and that definitely helps."

Swick's play over the weekend also had her coach smiling broadly.

"I'm really pleased with Barb's performance this weekend," said Weston. "She's back on her game after having some difficulty earlier. It just took winning a few matches to regain some confidence."

SWICK DEFEATED Carol Rachinsky 6-1, 6-2 while Leslie Rogers stopped Sue Crowell 6-7, 6-0 and 6-3.

"That was a strange match," said Weston of the Rogers match. "I'm not sure what

Mary Lou Kurz, Karen Driftmyer and Robin Ziska did not record singles victories, but both Kurz and Driftmyer came back to aid in doubles wins.

Chicles and Kurz teamed up to take a 6-2, 6-4 decision from Barb Fischley and Laura Hastings, but Tammy Zinn and Robin Ziska dropped their match 2-6, 2-6.

The match was Zinn's first varsity match, and she was very uptight according to Weston.

That set the stage for the third and final doubles match between Driftmyer and Carol Rantala against Eastern's Carol Bachinsky and Sue Crowell. The match rested on the verdict of BG's newly-paired couple, and they won it 6-3, 6-3.

"**THEY KNEW IT,**" said Weston, "and they pulled through spectacularly. Carol came through with some tough serves after being off earlier."

Of the OU match, Weston replied, "I'm very pleased with that one."

Kurz, Driftmyer, Chicles, Swick and Rogers all recorded singles victories, and the Falcons added to their total by taking two of the three doubles events as well. The Chicles-Kurz and Driftmyer-Rantala teams won for BG.

Although Ziska and Zinn dropped a 5-7, 3-6 verdict, Weston saw some good play in their match.

"There is no question in my mind that Tammy came out of her panic stage and was a member of the team instead of a terrified character. I'm happy with the play of the team. As a matter of fact, I'm very pleased with all the doubles performances."

Weston cited the play of her number one team as the most impressive.

"The number one team is really a good team. They're really working well together and I hope they go somewhere in the state."

Next test for the Falcons comes from Wright State this Thursday at 3:00.

Falcons finish fourth

MSU wins track invitational

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

Michigan State proved to be too powerful last weekend in the fifth annual BGSU Women's Track Invitational. Cold temperatures and strong winds didn't stop the Spartans from winning six events and breaking three meet records on their way to compiling 164 points.

Runner-up Ohio State actually won more events with seven and broke five meet records, but didn't have the depth of Michigan State and fell short with 130.

Three-time defending champ Central Michigan finished third (80) while Bowling Green was fourth (72½) of the 20 teams, as the Falcons managed just one winner with junior Deb Romsek repeating as the 400-meter hurdle champion.

"**ROMSEK WAS** sick with the flu," BG coach Dave Williams said. "She asked to be scratched from two relays so she could run her specialty. We did it and she ended up our only winner."

Williams said he had expected to finish in the top three but some key injuries cost the Falcons a spot ahead of Central Michigan.

BG's Sue Klembarsky was a favorite in the pentathlon, but didn't participate after suffering a foot injury last week.

"Central outscored us 16-1 in the pentathlon and 14-0 in

the 1500-meters. Everything else was just about even," Williams said.

SUE REIMER, of Central Michigan, won the pentathlon and her score of 3,446 qualified her for the AIAW nationals.

One surprise for the Falcons was sophomore Betsy Miller, who grabbed a fourth place running a school record 10:36.4 in the 3,000 behind three Michigan State runners with Lil Warnes the winner.

Miller battled against the wind on the backstretch the next day to finish second in the 5,000, establishing a new school record 18:25.

"The wind didn't bother me as much as I thought it would," Miller said. "I was really surprised I did that good though, because the wind is my weakest point. But the only thing that bothered me was my arms tightened up."

AND WHILE most 5,000-meter runners were resting, Miller was on the track again 15 minutes later. This time running the 400-hurdles and placing second in her heat. Her time wasn't good enough to score in the overall competition, however.

Ohio State's Stephanie Hightower was the meet's premier sprinter, winning the 100 (12.0) and the 100-hurdles (14.0), setting meet marks in both.

Hightower, Disiree Clementi, Sherry Humphrey and Lorri Oldham won the 800-medley relay in a record 1:42.2 and Humphrey set the long jump record at 18-2.

BOWLING GREEN scored well in the discus with Michelle Stevens taking third with a toss of 116-7 and Liz Sheets sixth.

Falcon Pam Koeth finished third in the shot put, but was disappointed in her performance.

"I just had a bad day today," Koeth said. "It's

disappointing to go from 43 feet last week to 41 feet, but you have to take the ups and the downs."

BG's 4 x 800-relay team looked like it had built an insurmountable lead but Michigan State closed the gap and finally passed the Falcons with one-half lap to go. Gail Billet, Becky Dodson, Romsek and Jan Samuelson had to settle for second.

Billet had a strong performance to finish third in the 800 and teamed with Deb Wernert, Jane Mansfield and

Samuelson to take third in the 1,600-relay.

Kermetta Folmer, Jenny Thorton, Wernert and Jane Guilford finished third in the 400 relay.

BG got a fifth from Mary Zarn in the high jump and a sixth from Guilford in the 100 and Sue Cowman in the long jump.

Guilford's 25:8 in the 200 set a new school record.

Slippery Rock finished fifth and Kent State, Michigan, Defiance, Miami and Hillsdale rounded out the top ten.



Newsphoto by Karen Borchers

UP AND AWAY - School record holder Pam Koeth shown here in the shot put competition

at the BGSU Invitational Saturday. Koeth placed third and the Falcons fourth in the 20-team meet won by Michigan State.

Can Sonics knock off champs?

(AP)-Can the surprising Seattle SuperSonics knock off the defending champion Portland Trail Blazers?

Jerry West says yes.

West, the coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, got an eyeful of the Sonics when they ousted his club in the first round of the National Basketball Association playoffs. He gives the young Seattle team a solid chance at taking out the injury-weakened Blazers in their best-of-seven quarter-final series, which opens Tuesday night in Portland.

Late-season injuries decimated Portland's frontcourt, shelving starters Bill Walton, Maurice Lucas and Bobby Gross and reserves Lloyd Neal and Larry Steele. As a result, the Blazers could win just 8 of their last 22 games after a 50-10 start.

In other NBA quarter-final playoff action Tuesday night, the Philadelphia 76ers take on the New York Knicks at Philadelphia, with the Sixers leading the series 1-0; the San Antonio Spurs take on the Washington Bullets at San Antonio, the Spurs leading 1-0, and the Milwaukee Bucks face the Denver Nuggets at Denver in the opener of their series.