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The BG News May 2, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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Chang adaptable after plush life in China

By Paula Winslow
Staff Reporter

In 1949 when Stephen Chang was four years old and living in China, he had a chauffeured car at his command and a train of servants to wait on him.

His father, the owner of a prosperous cigarette factory in Shanghai begun by the family about 10 years earlier, had a saying that there was an empty wrapper from one of his company's cigarette packages in every garbage heap in China.

Then the Communists took control of the country. The Changs lost everything and fled to Hong Kong.

CHANG'S FATHER started from the bottom to build the clothing manufacturing business he operates today.

Nearly 30 years later, Chang, a University associate professor of geography, proudly tells the rags-to-riches history of his family.

He can recall few problems in adjusting to his new life in Hong Kong, except that he could no longer have every whim satisfied.

"I'm adaptable," he explains.

"WHAT I LOST in wealth, I gained in character," he adds with an unpretentious grin.

He also gained a new culture in 1962 when he came to the U.S. to attend high school as part of a foreign study program in Moon Township, Pa., near Pittsburgh.

Chang claims he did not encounter a language barrier in his move because he began to learn English in Hong Kong school at the age of 4.

AFTER ONE year of high school in Moon, Chang attended Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., and completed graduate study at the University of Southern California. He began teaching at the University in 1971.

Chang, whose younger brother and sister also attended college in the U.S., says he came to this country because admittance to Hong Kong schools is very difficult to gain.

"Less than one percent of the students in Hong Kong go to universities there," he says.

"Besides, Hong Kong is too crowded and I don't want to live there," he adds, explaining his reasons for coming to the U.S.

"I'D BE DIGGING ditches now if I stayed in Hong Kong," he says.

But, if Chang's fortune teller, whom he visits regularly, is correct, he may have a brighter future ahead. She says he will be "rich and famous."

By making mathematical calculations from the year, month, date and hour of his birth, the fortune teller can predict not only his future, but also determine his character, Chang explains.

The practice of fortune telling, not always highly respected in this country, is considered to be philosophy in his native culture.

DOES HE BELIEVE the prophet's predictions will come true?

"If she's wrong you can interview me here 20 years from now. If she's right you can interview me in my corporate office," he says, denying any definite plans other than teaching at the University.

The prophet claims that Chang will continue to be successful until he is 74, when he will begin "withdrawal."

"Then I will violate every rule of health and sin and let the Lord strike me down," he laughed. "But before 74, I'm not taking any chances."

CHANG ADMITS that he is Americanized, but maintains that he has not lost all his native culture.

"I've kept a touch of the accent," he says with an unmistakable oriental drawl.

He has also kept his taste for Chinese food. He enjoys cooking authentic dishes such as Peking duck, diced chicken and anise pork.

"The best place to eat Chinese food around here is at my house," he claims.



Newsphoto by Karen Borchers

Stephen Chang

The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 95

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday, May 2, 1978

Columnist Bombeck to address grads

Erma Bombeck, author of the nationally syndicated column, "At Wit's End," is the featured speaker for June 10 commencement ceremonies, James Hof, vice president of public services, announced yesterday.

Bombeck's award winning columns appear three times a week in more than 700 newspapers. In 1973, she received the Mark Twain Award, given to the nation's top humorist.

"With skillful satire, Erma Bombeck is mining national worries for rueful golden laughter," is how the Christian Science Monitor describes her latest book, "If Life is A Bowl of Cherries What Am I Doing In The Pits?"

BOMBECK, AN OHIO native, began her career as a copy person for the Dayton Journal Herald newspaper. She worked there for six years before temporarily abandoning her career to become a full-time housewife and mother of four. She resumed her journalistic pursuits in 1965 as a writer for the Kettering-Oakwood Times. A year later, her columns appeared on the editorial page of the Journal Herald. A month later, they were being syndicated.

Bombeck has authored five books, writes a regular column for Good Housekeeping magazine, makes frequent contributions to McCall's

magazine and Reader's Digest and has appeared on such television shows as "The Tonight Show" and "The Phil Donahue Show." She also has recorded two record albums.

Despite all this, Bombeck lists her occupation as "housewife" and claims that her hobby is dust. She now lives in Paradise Valley, Ariz., with her husband, an educator, and two of their four children.



Erma Bombeck

Voll elected new SGA president

Michael C. Voll was elected president of the Student Government Association (SGA) in Thursday's elections.

Voll, whose Student Services Ticket (SST) party swept six of the top seven SGA offices, won the election with 688 votes to Robert E. Wagner's 506 votes. Four other candidates for the office together received 750 votes.

The results of the 2,187 student votes were announced Friday afternoon, to groups of about 65 candidates who ran for 23 SGA offices.

The two offices of Union Activities directors-at-large remain in dispute after Voll, UAO and candidate Sue Laubach appealed the results. First results gave Laubach 23 votes, Luke Owens 778 votes and Bill Yavorski 905 votes but SGA officials are speculating that Computational Services computers did not record 1,000 of Laubach's probable 1,023 votes.

MERITT LOHR was elected vice president with 883 votes and the closest

candidate was Rick Larry, of the Student Progressive Political Party, who received 473 votes.

Frank Aveni won the position of student representative to the Board of Trustees with 804 votes and Steve Hook took the office of state and community affairs coordinator with 689 votes. Jim Whalen was elected academic affairs coordinator with 898 votes.

ALTHOUGH THE SST ticket swept most SGA offices, the 16 SGA senatorial seats are a mix of about five parties and independent candidates.

Because students voted separately in their campus and off-campus senatorial districts, totals were much

lower than the SGA offices, with most senators having from 40 to 100 votes.

Exceptions were with the three off-campus representatives: Elaine Williams had 177 votes, Cindy Bretholle, 168 votes and Toni Martin, 155 votes.

Voll said he will meet with his cabinet tomorrow to discuss priorities, but said early SGA campaigns concern receipt of state funding for the \$3 million pool in the Student Recreation Center and pushing current SGA's off-campus mailbox project through University bureaucracy.

The presidential gavel will be passed Thursday night at a party sponsored and funded by current SGA members with all SGA candidates invited.

Inside the News

EDITORIALS...News acting business manager Becky Smestad explains why one plus one does not always equal two in the newspaper business. Opinions can be found on Page 2.

NEWS...A complete tabulation of Thursday's Student Government election can be found on Page 3.

REVIEWS...Jim Flick has a review of the weekend's production of "Taming of The Shrew" on Page 4.

SPORTS...The Falcon baseball team extended its winning streak to six games yesterday with a sweep over Ohio Northern. Sports on Page 8.

Weather

Mostly sunny
High 55 F (13C)
Low 27 F (-3C)
No chance of precipitation

Royalties

University buys music licenses

By Tom Smith

Music played or performed on campus will cost the University about \$2,200 a year, according to information provided by Vice Provost of Student Affairs Richard A. Lenhart. The University is required to make royalty payments to three copyright unions for use of the music.

Prior to the adoption of this law, which became effective Jan. 1, educational institutions were exempt from making the royalty payments.

The University, represented by Sheldon Steinbach, a lawyer for the American Council on Education, has negotiated with the unions for contracts, Lenhart said.

THE UNIVERSITY is purchasing blanket licenses, covering music use for University bands, dances, col-

leagues, Happy Hours and small concerts, Lenhart explained.

If a performer is paid more than \$1,000, the concert is covered under a separate contract, he said.

The fee for the blanket license is assessed according to full-time enrollments. Lenhart said the University will pay 6 cents a student to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), about 5 cents for each student to Broadcast Music Inc. (BMI) and a \$320 fee to the Society of European Stage, Authors and Composers (SESAC). The rate was determined during negotiations between unions and universities which Steinbach represented.

CONCERT ROYALTY PAYMENTS depend on performance admission prices and seating capacities. ASCAP and BMI will receive about

\$100 and \$55 respectively, for major concerts.

SESAC's fee includes concerts. Lenhart said that every union is paid for a concert performance even if the artist performs material contracted by only one union.

THE ARTIST is not assessed for the material he performs at a concert. "Nobody really knows why, but the artist's unions won't permit it," Lenhart explained.

He indicated that it is not clear if the two University radio stations, WFAL and WBGU-FM, are covered under the blanket license.

BMI would allow stations grossing less than \$10,000 to operate under the University's license, he said. WFAL business manager John Mann said his advisers think that the station will be covered.

The University and Firelands

Branch Campus have received only one of three licenses they eventually will acquire, Lenhart said.

"FRANKLY, I FEEL that the fees already paid to performers are so high it is an additional burden to pay the royalty fees," Lenhart said.

He said he would prefer that artists pay the copyright royalty. The law's benefits are that the writer gets his credit and payment as does an author of written works, he said.

Lenhart also noted that athletic event half-time shows are covered by the blanket license. However, if a performer is paid more than \$1,000, the program would be treated as a concert.

In this case, the University would be required to pay fees based on the stadium's seating capacity, he explained.



Newsphoto by Greg Smestad

SOPHMORE CHERYL VASIL, a physical education major from Canton, was crowned Miss BGSU before a crowd of 1,200 persons Saturday evening in the Grand Ballroom, Union. The pageant, sponsored by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, is a preliminary for the Miss Ohio and Miss America contests. The winner chosen from 16 finalists, is a balance beam specialist with the University gymnastic team and is a member of the Phi Mu sorority. Entrants participated in private interviews, and evening gown and swimsuit competition as part of the contest requirements.

opinion

'judgment is founded on truth...'

year-round effort

The Student Government Association (SGA) elections are over. It proved to be the second-largest turnout for voting with about 2100 students taking part, which makes us wonder--if the students on campus are so apathetic, why did so many vote?

The only reason we can see is the effort SGA exerted in order to get students interested. Considering the intensity of the campaign, advertising space bought, and the willingness to let the students know the position of the candidates on the issues by publishing their statements, it's not surprising.

Which brings us to an important point. Could it be that apathy, an affliction about which SGA has complained since fall quarter, is a result of a lack of visible output by SGA rather than the lack of student input? Surely the students were interested enough to vote this past week.

We suggest that SGA put out at least some of the election-inspired effort during the rest of the political year to contact students as it has done this past week.

Who knows--if more output is shown by SGA, students might just respond with more interest in SGA affairs the rest of the year.

let's hear from you

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

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

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

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

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

paulpourri

little sibs hit the big time in bg

If you noticed dozens of students wandering to class in a daze yesterday and looking as though they had run 100 miles and not slept during the weekend, your observations are accurate.

It was Little Sibs Weekend on campus.

The residence halls jointly and individually sponsored numerous events to entertain the kids, including ice cream socials, cartoons, movies and look-alike contests.

I SAW MY FRIEND Carol yesterday and asked about her weekend.

"It was the longest three days of my life. I'd forgotten how tiring little brothers can be," she said.

"Your brother came up?" I asked.

"Two brothers came up," she replied, exhausted. "They worked in shifts. While one rested, the other drove me crazy."

"The only thing that saved me was the shift to daylight savings time. It cut their visit by an hour," she added.

WHEN I WALKED by a room in Chapman that afternoon, I noticed two

Paul

Lintern



friends sitting against the wall, staring at the ceiling.

After acknowledging my entrance, they murmured that each had had their brothers and sisters up for the weekend and all had stayed in the room.

Each is the oldest of eight children. "I don't know how we all survived sleeping in one room," the one resident, Meg, said. "Kids were sacked out everywhere."

Just then a little 6-year-old popped her head out of the bottom drawer of the dresser.

"OH NO, WE forgot one," Meg said. "And I can't remember which family she belongs to."

A friend in Kohl said, "I went to college away from home so I wouldn't have to share my room with my kid brother any more. So why did he have to come up here? He got fingerprints all over my stereo."

An Anderson resident, Greg, after hosting his 7-year-old sister, said, "I never want to see another cartoon. I didn't know they made so many Road Runner shows, but we saw them all, twice."

BUT TWO FRIENDS IN Treadway had a different problem. "Our sisters are 16 and 17. We wanted to go watch cartoons, but they just wanted to go downtown," Becky said.

"But what the heck, they were buying," Pat added.

One friend, Marilyn, found a way to keep her little sister from wearing her to exhaustion.

"I signed her up to participate in the 30-hour Kohl dance marathon," she said. "By the time she was done Saturday night, she couldn't even bother herself."

I DID HAVE a chance to talk with a

couple of kids who came up last weekend. I asked an 8-year-old girl, Amy, what she thought of the University.

"As an educational institution, I detect several minor flaws in the sequence of the chemistry curriculum as well as a few obvious holes in overall course offerings. And, while I question the efficiency of the use of student funding, I am impressed with the array of services available."

Cute kid. I asked a 10-year-old, Clark, what he did this weekend.

"I CHECKED OUT the sunbathers in each dorm on Friday and went to the Miss BGSU pageant on Saturday," he said. "There are a lot of real foxes around here, far better than at my school."

The kid is definite college material.

Paul Lintern's book of his fall and winter quarter columns is expected to be available beginning later this week at each bookstore, the News office and from members of Active Christians Today and Women in Communications, Inc.

speaking out

money can't buy the bg news

As the advertising sales manager of The BG News, I have come to realize that many people do not understand the role of the business staff side of a newspaper. For those that do not, read on. For once, I want to clear up some misunderstandings that some people obviously have.

At almost any newspaper, including The BG News, you will find two separate businesses operating in the same office or building; the business staff and the editorial staff. The business staff is in charge of advertising, billing--all the business aspects of the paper. The editorial staff includes all the editors, reporters, and handles all the "news." Even though both staffs are working towards the same end, that is, putting out a quality newspaper, they work INDEPENDENTLY of each other, for the most part.

At The BG News, we on the business staff handle all advertising, billing, salaries--all money matters. Every day, either the business manager or myself determines how many pages each paper can be, depending on the advertising generated for that day. We then lay out, or "dummy" in the advertising, and hand over these "dummy sheets" to the editors, so that they can decide what stories will be run. And that's it--that's for the most part how far the business staff and the editorial staff work together.

Becky



Smestad

AND THAT'S THE way it should be. We work independently of each other. We don't tell the editors what stories they have to run, and they don't tell us what advertising we have to accept. Only in this way can a newspaper be truly objective.

Which gets me to the whole point of this column. A couple of days ago, I received a call from one of the organizers of a recent activity week held here on campus. This group had run advertising in our paper to promote their activities. But what this gentleman said to me on the phone will never cease to amaze me.

"Our organization has spent a lot of money running advertisements in your paper, and we are upset because our activities week events have not been getting what we feel is proper coverage by your paper. So we want to cancel our remaining ads," he said.

I still cannot believe it! Does this gentleman actually think that he can BUY editorial coverage in our paper? NO WAY. I believe I am speaking for

the entire staff when I say that no organization, business, or individual will ever buy their way into the pages of this newspaper.

WE ARE HAPPY to accept advertising, if it meets our criteria, to help any campus organization promote their activities, or any business sell their merchandise. However, we are a non-profit organization, and the money we receive from ACGFA and from advertising revenues goes to cover publishing expenses and salaries only.

We try to be a paper for all students on campus, unlike some other papers on campus who serve special interest groups only. Therefore, we do not let special interest groups, campus organizations, or local businesses dictate what stories we cover in this paper.

The amazing thing is, that it wasn't just the one incident above that prompted me to write this column. People are constantly coming into this office, confusing advertising and editorial matters.

I'd suggest that anyone who must deal with the press, representing any organization, take an elementary journalism course. If that's not possible, come on in to the News' office, and I'd be glad to explain to you the difference.

Becky Smestad is the acting business manager of The News.

letters

jesus cares

I was very pleased with the fine letter written by Mike Tarvin, last week in The BG News. It was nice to read something with a little more importance than the usual rash of complaints and such. Mike touched on some very fine aspects of christianity.

It seems, many students at BG seem to fall into a daily routine of studying, classes and having a good time. However, beneath all the social masks, each of us has his or her own identity and obstacles.

Many students I'm sure are confused and maybe just a little bit scared as to which direction to head in life. Often, it may seem like there is no one who will listen, no one to turn to and simply, no one who cares.

But, there is someone who cares, there is someone who wants to help if only you'll ask. Yes of course--Jesus Christ. By living your life for God, you will be amazed at the changes that can and will take place.

No, I'm not talking about going to church more often, or joining one of the fine Christian groups on campus. They are all great indeed.

However, what I'm referring to is a one on one relationship with God. That, in turn, can only begin by you inviting Him into your life.

To be a true Christian is to do more than just believe. Yes, to be sure, it is to make a total 100 percent commitment to Christ. God does not exist for us, but rather a true Christian lives for God. Let us not be confused and think for one

minute that the reason for inviting Christ into our lives is to help us.

By accepting Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior and by living your life in God's will, you are serving God not yourself. Which in turn, allows you the greatest treasure of all: faith. And by having faith no goal is too great nor no wish just a dream and perhaps the greatest thing of all, with God, you will never, ever be alone.

Kevin Lee Hooper
316 Kohl Hall

sga puppets

We were deeply upset by the recent discovery of the actions by the N.P.P. candidate for president, Jeff Kruszewski. Something about his attempt to buy off his "roommate" is reminiscent of the "business" of politics that we seem forced to become accustomed to these days.

He says he and his former "roommate" have become "enemies." This kind of attitude seethes of a new syndrome, "Nixon Paranoia."

Also, he admits to being on "disciplinary probation," making him a convicted criminal in the world of BGSU.

Due to these, and probably other, circumstances, we endorse Mr. Kruszewski for president of the "puppet" political body, known commonly as SGA. Our reasons are as follows:

SGA presidents of bygone years have been supposedly too honest. Their record of accomplishments have, historically, been nominal. We believe

an ever so slightly dishonest president may be able to accomplish much more. Secondly, he is more representative of the average BGSU student (i.e. "intoxicated" and with a "criminal" record).

Lastly, we see a great future for this gentleman in the American political system. He already has a good start. Let's allow him a little "on the job" training.

John Swope
Fort Seneca, Ohio
John Foster
Tiffin, Ohio

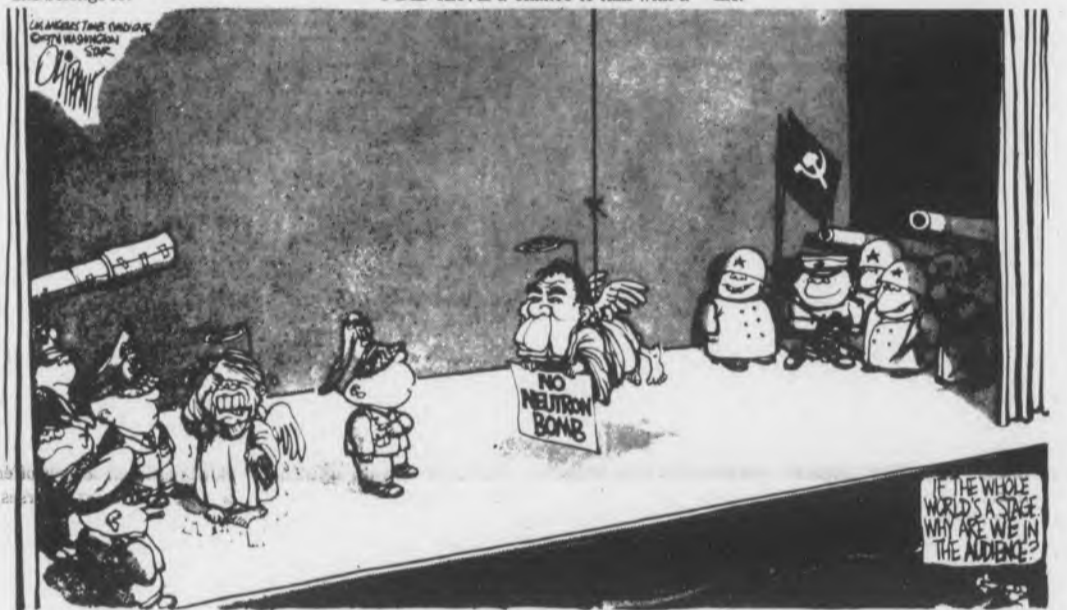
swan club

I would like to commend all who were involved with the Swan Club Show this past week-end. I thought it was an excellent performance on everyone's part, and I really enjoyed the story, scenery, and costumes.

Indirectly, I realize all the hard work and long hours it took to put the show together, and I am sure it was very obvious to the audiences on all three nights, as well. I will be looking forward to another show next year and with the new facilities, I know it will be an even finer performance.

Again--to all the Swan Club members, Jean Campbell, the Production staff, and anyone else who took part in or contributed to this week-end's show--Congratulations for a job very well done.

Kathy Ripp
463 S. Summit



guest column

1977-78 sga a tough act to follow

By Pat Whitman

The election results are in, and the annual SGA hoopla is completed. A fresh slate of candidates have become elected campus officials.

As an outgoing SGA senator, and a defeated candidate for re-election, I extend my sympathy to the losing candidates. To the winners I congratulate them and wish them the best of luck, because the new SGA will not have an easy act to follow.

The 1977-78 SGA had a very respectable year of service. SGA as an organization worked very hard to keep a high profile, and the new SGA constitution will help SGA keep that high profile. SGA avoided making decisions behind closed doors, keeping students and the media better informed of their activities throughout the term of office.

SGA WORKED ON activities and programs like on campus mailboxes for off-campus students. They established a need for sidewalks on South College, and convinced City Hall to build a sidewalk at city expense. They lobbied (unsuccessfully) in Columbus for better financial support of higher education in the state of Ohio. The last major act of the outgoing SGA was to establish an escort system.

Hopefully, the new SGA will carry on some of the programs of the past administration, and establish a program of their own, to fit the needs of the entire undergraduate student body.

The new SGA executive branch will be composed of the Greek, Student Service Ticket. To win the election, this ticket met the challenge of unifying the Greek system to support the SST candidates. But now the challenge of the SST people is to unify the entire campus. This will not be an easy goal to achieve, and communication will be the key.

COMMUNICATION WITHIN the association is necessary to work together as a unit. This has been a very rough campaign, but hopefully the campaign will be forgotten as the gavel is passed. Last year, communication during the initial stages of the ad-

attempt to supply that information and input to the new SGA.

The Student Government Association belongs to all students and should hear from everyone on this campus, either through campus organizations or as concerned individual students.

WHETHER YOU ARE enthusiastic about Student Government or not, it does have an effect on each and every student. If you have an opinion or want to get involved with Student Government, stop in and communicate your feelings to the new SGA at 405 Student Services.

After all, Student Government is for all students, not just the elected few.

Pat Whitman is a student at the University.

The BG News

Page 2

May 2, 1978

EDITORIAL STAFF

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business manager	rebecca wilson smestad
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Ng hopes project done by fall

Council seeks sidewalk bids

By Tom Griesser
Staff Writer

A sidewalk along a segment of South College Drive which is heavily populated by University students was moved one step closer to reality by City Council last night.

Council unanimously voted to solicit bids for the construction of a four-foot-wide asphalt sidewalk on the west side of South College from Napoleon Road to Fifth Street.

Second Ward Councilman Patrick Ng, said he an-

ticipates that the sidewalk will be completed "by the time school starts in September." Construction will be funded through city capital improvement funds at a cost hopefully not exceeding \$8,000, Ng added.

STUDENT Government Association had lobbied earlier this year before council, claiming that the lack of sidewalks posed a safety hazard to pedestrians.

In other action, council amended an ordinance reducing penalties for drinking alcoholic beverages in motor vehicles.

Under the revised law, the fourth degree misdemeanor will be punishable by up to a \$250 fine and-or 30 days in jail.

The change was needed to remain within limits set by Ohio state law, which was changed last November, according to City Attorney Patrick Crowley.

COUNCIL President Bruce Ballard commented after the unanimous vote that he hopes the law still will act as a deterrent to "empty beer bottles on the street."

Council also authorized a

fund for the extension of Thurstin Avenue to provide access to the new City Services Building.

Although the road's alignment has not yet been set, council decided that the fund is needed to finance present engineering fees.

Also unanimously approved was an ordinance directing Frederick N. Arn and Associates to prepare plans for the renovations of the Veterans' Memorial Building in city park.

HOWEVER, prior to the vote, Dr. Roger Anderson, ward 4 councilman, urged that the city break its

tradition of staying within city limits when seeking contract work.

"We may not have a competitive market," Anderson said.

Renovation of the American Legion Hall's interior will cost about \$99,000 to \$100,000 according to Charles Foust, finance director.

A special session of council will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the city Administrative Building to discuss the location of entrances and exits at the Wood County Office Building's parking lot, currently being built.

Final SGA election tabulations are listed

Final vote count on the Student Government Association elections as of 4:00 p.m. Friday are:

PRESIDENT

Jeff Kruszewski, 223; Chris Bartley, 62; Michael Voll, 68; Kenneth John Chambers, 419; George Dascoulias, 46; Rob Wagner, 506

VICE PRESIDENT

Meritt Lohr, 883; Rick Larry, 473; Mary Urganhart, 214; Kevin Reid, 146

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

O.J. Williams, 395; Frank Aveni, 804; W. Warren Beck, 109; Mark Kretovcis, 495

STATE AND COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

Steve Hook, 689; Terry McAllister, 366; Lyle WARD III - FOUNDERS

Bonnie Osborne, 26; Kay Slater, 43

WARD IV RODGERS, KOHL, CONKLIN

Ed Berger, 110; Jim Lemay, 147; Pat Whitman, 70

WARD V - ASHLEY, BATH, CHELDER

Jill Romanoff, 61

WARD VI - COMPTON, DARROW

Kathryn B. Foster, 91

WARD VII - ANDERSON, BROMFIELD

Doug Schutt, 59; Steven Washington, 40

WARD VIII - DUNBAR, CHAPMAN

Toni - Mihalid, 25; Sara Sherrick, 64

WARD IX - FRATERNITY

Bob Kane, 153; Charlie

Stoner, 48

WARD X - SORORITY

Rose Tombazzi, 104; Susan Mucciarone, 40

WARD IX - OFF CAMPUS

Cindy Breitholle, 168; Michael L. Pelehach, 30; Gary Schnacke, 144; Elaine Williams, 177; Blake Baker, 84; Greg Mayernick, 116; George Larry, 136; Dwight Miller, 139; Toni Martin, 155; Calcamuggio, 228; Ricardo Bailey, 395

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COORDINATOR

John E. Hazelwood, 460; Jim Whalen, 898; Dave Barnes, 354

UAO DIRECTOR-AT-LARGE

Sue Laubach, 1,023; Luke Owens, Jr., 778; Bill Yovorski, 905

STUDENT SENATE

Bob Rotatori, 53; Michael C. Pook, 56

WARD II-MACDONALD, PROUT, FRENCH HOUSE

Margie Powers, 100; Gizelle Jones, 91; Candy Moore, 96; Kay Spatafore, 37



Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

BARBARA UNDERHILL and Paul Martini were two of the figure skaters featured in "International Stars on Ice" held Saturday at the Ice Arena. The duo won the 1978 Canadian Pairs and Junior Pairs competitions.

Art education on rise in schools

By Pat Fries

To understand previous generations or societies, it may be helpful to learn about arts.

Lately the learning and participation in the arts in most American schools is slight or non-existent, according to Dr. Dwayne Hansen, chairman of the music education department.

But hope is not yet lost. Hansen said that increased art museum attendance, more professional theaters and growth in the number of dance companies and orchestras indicate greater support of the arts.

"THE ARTS are often given a second place position," Hansen said, adding that much more expansion is needed.

Hansen is a member of a state advisory committee, formed by Ohio's superintendent of public instruction, to draw a plan to increase the quality of education in the arts at all state levels.

"Arts and culture have a place if we want education beyond survival skills," Hansen said.

THE OHIO PLAN for Comprehensive Arts

Education, submitted to state superintendent Martin Essex last fall, offers guidelines for increased education in the arts.

It suggests that schools offer photography, film, movement and dance, painting, music and drawing classes to make art education more comprehensive and increase student appreciation, Hansen said.

The plan also suggests that teachers integrate art with "non-art" classes. Highlighting history lessons about art and culture in the civilization of the time period being studied might be one example.

"WHEN STUDYING Shakespeare, why not branch out and see how his works were set to opera," Hansen asked.

Essex accepted the plan and the committee now will hold information sessions throughout the state for artists and educators.

Hansen said he feels that Bowling Green schools offer a variety of art courses, compared to other school systems, but the courses still only touch the surface of the problem.

He said that a decade may pass before the effects of the plan are realized.

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BACK ROOM

Captain completes FBI training

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

"The FBI National Academy is the Harvard or Yale of law enforcement. The cream of the crop. It's a dream I've always had-to graduate from the FBI Academy," Galen L. Ash, Bowling Green police chief, said.

Ash was one of 250 graduates in the 112th session of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va., after 11 weeks of professional instruction in law enforcement.

Ash has been on the city police force for 17 years and became captain in December, 1975. He had to wait three years to enter the academy, as about 5,000

officers are on the entrance waiting list.

"Professionalism is what the academy stresses," Ash, Wood County's fourth academy graduate, said.

"GRADUATION CARRIES a great deal of emphasis. Every community, when looking to hire an officer, looks for an academy graduate," he said. "It's equivalent to many years of experience."

"I took courses that I thought were beneficial in theory to Bowling Green. But we don't have that many problems like most cities," Ash said. "There were people there that were worried about murders and rapes while my main emphasis was vandalism. I guess we're lucky we live in

a pretty quiet and conservative place."

While in class, Ash earned 17 academic credit hours, but added that he learned much outside of the classroom. "There were officers from all 50 states and eight different countries. I talked to people from other communities and learned about their systems. Hopefully, I'll have these contacts all my life."

"ALTHOUGH WE'RE the only major country without terrorism, there was much emphasis on terrorism because most countries do have it. We're most fortunate not to have encountered it yet," Ash said.

Four women graduated with Ash's class and he said, "I think you'll see more and

more women. Women are in law enforcement to stay. Some people can't adjust to it, but I've accepted it."

"The four women in the school were very sharp. They could handle all the physical strengths and requirements."

WOMEN AND MEN participate in a physical fitness program three days a week. "I prepared for the physical training a couple months prior to going, so I was in pretty good shape," he said.

The FBI also prepared for Ash's arrival at the academy. "There were two FBI agents checking with my neighbors about me before I had left," he said. "Their security is very stiff. Only three out of 10 applicants get to go."

The officers' credit courses included management, behavioral science, law education and communication, and forensic science topics. Each student also must complete 20 non-credit hours of law enforcement classes which cover 24 topics including pistol marksmanship, advanced disarming techniques and hostage situations.

"It was very hard. The men who had law degrees were working as hard as I was. It was not uncommon to be working on research in the library at 2 a.m.," he said.

Ash will return to the academy every five years for a refresher program, he said.

Vote kills new fraternity

A motion to allow another fraternity to establish a colony at the University failed to gain the four-fifths majority needed for passage Sunday at the Interfraternity Council (IFC) meeting.

Representatives from 21 of the 24 fraternities voted 25 to 15 against the motion, which was proposed when Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity representatives visited the campus last month as part of its nationwide "colonize from scratch" program.

IFC adviser Wayne Colvin said he was "disappointed that some people didn't have the confidence in their chapters to support the motion."

IFC PRESIDENT William J. Kibler also expressed disappointment. "Now would be a great time to expand. Why wait?" He said that the fraternity is recognized as one of the best in the nation and that it could benefit the University fraternity system.

Arguments about the proposal centered around the need for an additional fraternity and the University's ability to support it. Opponents said that they were concerned that existing fraternities would suffer from the addition of another group.

Representatives from Pi Kappa Phi, the newest fraternity in the system, said that they had encountered no major problems since their house was established in February, 1976 and that the increased competition would be good for the system.

Colvin said that the fraternity system has been growing during the last two years and Kibler said that any rush problems would affect the new fraternity, not those already established. He said that he would like to have seen Lambda Chi colonize here, but added "they'll be back, probably next year."

Peer counseling helps improve grades

By Mary Barnes

Student-to-student counseling in a relaxed atmosphere is one of the most important aspects of the peer counseling program, according to Sharon Kevesdy, junior psychology major and peer counselor.

Peer counseling was developed about three years ago by Dr. Joseph Lombardi, counseling psychologist and assistant professor, and Nancy Wygant, counseling

psychologist, Kevesdy said, adding that the main emphasis of the program is to help freshmen identify and correct study problems.

Last quarter, about 600 freshmen on academic probation or warning status were sent letters explaining the program, Kevesdy said. She said 49 students took advantage of the free service.

EVEN FEWER students are using the counseling

services this quarter, Kevesdy said, emphasizing that the counselors would "like to see more people come in this quarter. We're here to help and give encouragement. We know different places on campus to contact to further help them."

She said counselors mainly deal with academic problems and refer students with emotional problems elsewhere in the center.

Peer counseling is con-

fidential and personalized and although some students may visit a counselor only once, others may have regular appointments once or twice a week, she said.

Most students visiting peer counselors make progress, Kevesdy said. Students and counselors review courses a student has taken to determine why grade difficulties occurred. At the end of the quarter, a follow-up study is done. Kevesdy said that the accumulative grade

point averages of most students improve after counseling visits.

KEVESDY SAID that this year she counsels with three other juniors and two seniors. Counselors are selected from a peer counseling class offered each spring quarter.

The other counselors are Thomas K. Singer, Pamela J. Bansbach and Karen M. Nirche, juniors, and Kathy A. Heilshorn and Cynthia M. Collins, seniors.

Long-term loans solve mounting financial woes

By Lisa Junker

As higher education costs continue to soar, more families may be finding it necessary to seek monetary aid. Long-term loans are available to students who can show financial need, according to Dorothy Chau, assistant director of Student Financial Aid.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) - federally funded and interest free while a student is in school, Chau said.

Interest begins accumulating nine months after graduation at a rate of 3 percent a year and the loan must be

repaid at a minimum of \$30 a month payments.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS may borrow up to \$1,500 a year and no more than \$5,000 as an undergraduate, according to Chau. A 2.0 accumulative grade point average is required and eligibility is determined by the University, Chau said.

To apply for the loan, a student must complete a University financial aid application and file a financial statement with the American College Testing Program.

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Charis Community offers fellowship

The Charis Community offers Christian fellowship and personal development to University students and applies Christian principles to everyday living, according to member Joseph McAuliff.

Many members come to the organization to escape the "only-on-Sunday Christianity," he said.

"We believe that Christianity should affect every area of our lives. We are committed to help each other, not just spiritually, but also very practically," McAuliff said.

THE GROUP plans to construct a private multi-denominational Christian school in the Bowling Green area in the next few years, McAuliff said.

McAuliff said that music and artist groups within the community help members develop talents.

"We want to help people discover and develop their own strengths with a Christian base," he said.

THE COMMUNITY has a weight watchers group, a health food co-op and a fitness club for interested members, he said.

One of the more spiritual and traditional aspects of the community is the Sunday worship service.

sophomores

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2491	Amer Polit Thought	304	4	10:00-12:00	MTWR Reichert
2389	Constitutional Law II	417	4	1:00-3:00	MTWR Ludd
2390	Leadership Dev Pub Man	580	4	7:00-9:00pm	MTWR Meeker
SECOND TERM					
3286	American Government	201	4	10:00-12:00	MTWR Anderson, D.
3285	Local Government	302	4	1:00-3:00	MTWR Anderson, D.
3382	Amer Domestic Pol Pr	302	4	3:00-5:00	MTWR Stephens
3381	Local Government	332	4	1:00-3:00	MTWR Anderson, R.
3287	Urban Management	580	4	7:00-9:00pm	MTWR Hall

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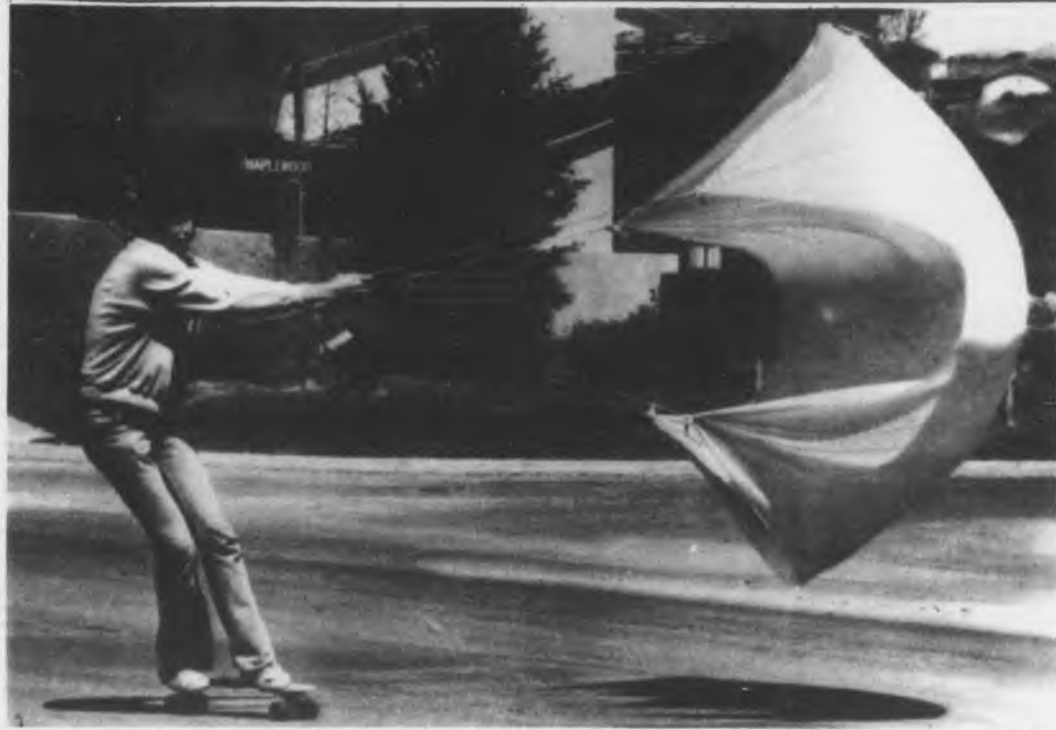
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Day in review

From Associated Press wire reports



A BED SHEET and some rope made a workable "skateboard sail" for sixteen-year-old Mich Handler of Denver. High winds gave Handler plenty of locomotive power to be propelled down a Denver street.

Toledo school workers to be fired if picket lines continue today

Toledo City school employees who don't show up for work today will be fired under state law which forbids strikes by public employees, the city board of education has warned.

The board has voted to invoke the state's Ferguson Act in an effort to get 3,400 teachers and non-academic employees to end their strike which began April 10.

Leaders of the Toledo Federation of Teachers and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said their members will ignore the order.

THE STRIKING TEACHERS scheduled a meeting yesterday af-

state

ternoon to discuss the Ferguson Act. Meanwhile, pickets remained up yesterday at school facilities for the district's 52,000 pupils. School has remained open, but poor attendance has been reported among teachers and students.

Strikers have indicated they are unhappy with the school board's refusal to take out contract provisions giving the board the authority to discipline

employees accused of violence during the strike.

Under the Ferguson Act, if the employees don't report for work today, they will be notified by mail of their discharge. They may be rehired, but would be on probation for two years. If they are rehired, they would not be eligible for any benefits won in final contract settlement and would lose all tenure with the schools.

TO AVOID CONSEQUENCES of the Ferguson Act, an employee has 10 days to submit evidence he was not on strike and the board has 10 days to hear appeals.

Kucinich battles recall procedure

Cleveland Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich is challenging the method to be used to certify petitions that could force him from office.

City Law Director Jack Schulman filed suit in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court yesterday on behalf of the mayor against City Council Clerk Mercedes Cotner and the Recall Committee to Save Cleveland.

The committee filed 1,481 recall petitions with 47,537 signatures with Cotner on April 28.

AS COTNER PREPARED to begin checking the petitions yesterday, she ruled that she would only require that each signature be that of a registered voter.

The suit seeks a temporary restraining order to require that the signatures belong to a person who voted in last November's mayoral election to be considered valid.

Cotner said her research showed that the City Charter did not require

petition signers to have voted in the last mayoral election.

BUT THE MAYOR'S office said the charter, the wording on the petitions and previous court cases have all held that signers of recall petitions must have cast ballots for the office involved.

The petitions must contain at least 37,552 valid signatures to force either the mayor's resignation or a recall election.

May Day

Labor recognized around the world

Vandals desecrated Karl Marx's grave in London and demonstrators battled police in several West European countries as workers around the world marched and rallied yesterday in observance of May Day, the international labor holiday.

In Moscow's Red Square, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev basked in accolades while Spain marked its biggest May 1 ever and Britain its first officially recognized May Day holiday.

world

In Paris, leftist demonstrators at the Place de la Bastille, symbol of the French Revolution, stoned police before 1,500 of them broke away through nearby streets on a rampage of car-burning and window-smashing. Police fired tear gas, tore down makeshift barricades and arrested

several young demonstrators. Six policemen and a dozen leftists were hurt.

At Pamplona in Spain's troubled north, police fired rubber bullets and smoke grenades to scatter young Basque separatists who stoned a Spanish flag. In Copenhagen, Denmark, a bomb blast at a Communist rally injured two young men, one of whom lost the fingers of one hand.

Vance says Mideast at standstill

The Middle East situation currently is stalemated, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday.

"This does not mean that it is impossible to make progress," Vance said in a question-and-answer period after a speech to the League of Women Voters national convention in Cincinnati. "It is in the interest of each nation to make sure that it is done."

Vance said he believed some progress had been made.

"WE WILL CONTINUE to put this situation in the Middle East at the top of our agenda in terms of problems of foreign policy," Vance said. "I think we can act as catalysts in bringing the parties together."

"When the situation becomes deadlocked or stalemated, it becomes

incumbent upon us to come up with our own initiatives to try and regain momentum. That is the course we have followed over the last year. That is the policy we will follow in the year ahead."

Vance, who met earlier in the day with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, said the lack of conversation between Egypt and Israel made it necessary to get the momentum going.

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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.

Stalking the Wild Edibles-7:30-9:30 p.m., Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St. Fee \$3.
Health and Community Services-8 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center. "The Health Planning Association of Northwest Ohio: A Functional Approach."
Colonization of Space-8 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union. Dr. Gerard O'Neill, professor at Princeton University, will speak.
Mass Media Lecture-8 p.m., 114 Business Administration. "Media Research: Studying the Cultural Climate."
Future Foods Professionals-8 p.m., Living Center, Home Economics. Panel discussion on nutrition.

TUESDAY

Meetings
Student Rec Center Council-7:30 p.m., 436 Student Services.
SIMS-12:30-2:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union. For those practicing transcendental meditation.
Accounting Club-7:30 p.m., 111 Business Administration. Course advising meeting.
Interior Design Association-7:30 p.m., Taft Room, Union.

Lectures and Classes
Economics Lecture-2:30 p.m., Taft Room, Union. "The Role of State and Local Governments in Federal Countercyclical Policy" will be discussed.
PDLPC Workshop-2:30-4:30 p.m., 320 Student Services. "Losing Weight and Getting Healthy."
Physics Seminar-3:30 p.m., 269 Overman. Graduate assistants Martin Ziss and Lee Spuhler will speak.
PDLPC Workshop-7-9 p.m., River Room, Union. "Constructive Self-Assertion."

Entertainment
Photography Exhibit-8 a.m.-5 p.m., Gallery, Alumni Center. Featuring work by BGSU Alumnus Keith Meiser.
International Week Coffee Hour-2:30-4:30 p.m., Alumni Room, Union.
UAO Eight-Ball Tourney-6:30 p.m., Buckeye Room, Union. Entry fee \$1.
International Week Event-7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater. "Zorba the Greek."
UAO Backgammon Tourney-7:30 p.m., Capitol Room, Union. Entry fee 25 cents. Bring own board.
French Film Festival-8 p.m., 115 Education. "Nous deux." ("The Two of Us.")
Student Swim-8:30-10 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents, 10 cents suit rental.

Placement Schedule

BUSINESS	COLLEGES
<p>May 15 Mr. Wiggs Dept. Stores. Management trainee: B-fashion merchandising, retailing, business.</p> <p>May 16 Lever Brothers. Sales-sales management: B-business or liberal arts. McLean Trucking. Sales and operations position: B-any major. Prefer business.</p> <p>Monumental Insurance Company. Sales representative: B-any major. State Farm Insurance Company. Underwriter-management trainee: B-management or insurance. Above average GPA. June graduates only. York Steak House. Management in training: B-any major.</p> <p>May 17 John Hancock. Agent-management trainee: B or M-business administration, finance, insurance, marketing, economics, management, arts and sciences.</p> <p>May 17 and 18 Action. Peace Corps-Vista. Peace Corps and Vista volunteer positions: B or M-any major.</p> <p>Ames Company. Clinical information systems salesman: B or M-life science (biology, chemistry, medical technology).</p>	<p>May 15 Dept. of City and Regional Planning, Ohio State University. Graduate program.</p> <p>SCHOOLS</p> <p>May 15 and 16 West Carrollton (Ohio) Schools. Elementary: Art, upper elementary, EMR. West Carrollton City Schools. Elementary: art, upper elementary, EMR. Secondary: English, business education, bookkeeping. Junior high: reading, general science. Richland County Schools. LD all levels.</p> <p>May 17 Allen County Public Schools. All areas. Lima City Schools. B or M-EMR (all levels), LDBD (distributive SBH program and elementary), home economics, (junior high level), P.E. (elementary), industrial arts (senior high level).</p> <p>May 18 Montgomery County Public Schools. Areas: Industrial arts, guidance counseling with athletic assignment, OWA, English with coaching, cafeteria dietitian. Mt. Healthy City School District. To be announced. West Holmes Local Schools. Areas: elementary, EMR, LD, English (secondary). Villa Park School District. Areas: LD, BD, speech therapy (masters degree), reading-language (junior high level).</p>

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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PERSONALS
Russ, congratulations on becoming an active member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The Brothers are proud that you're now part of the greatest fraternity on earth.
Gamma Phi Beta's, hope you are having an exciting Greek Week. Good luck in every thing. Love, your Secret Sorority.
Only 4 days to go! So Alpha Deltas, grab those men & get ready for the Rampant Lion that will not soon be forgotten!
Kappa Sigs: Thanks for a tea that was the best, with the hairy buffalo & old wild west. It was great! Love, The Alpha Deltas.
Kathy, HBTY, HBTY, HBDKI Love, Tom.

Campus Organizations: Have your events put in Day By Day Calendar for 1978-9. Call Dave Glass at UAO office. 372-2343.
4 more days till the BETA race, the DG girls will set the pace!
Delta Upsilon will sponsor their 28th annual Bike Race on May 13th.
Greek Week is here! Scavenger Hunt-4:30; All Greek Picnic & Submarine Races-6:00 at Golf Course Pond.
The Kappa Sigmas are ready for Greek Week & are psyched for the Beta.
Craig Casten & Brad Springer: Excellent job in the water show. The Kappa Sigs.
The Brothers of Kappa Sigma congratulate the new Starduster officers.
Good luck Badar, Skeets, Katie & Bogard. DZ's will win the BETA. Love, your coach.
DZ Neophytes: You're one step closer to activation, but the big question is how much longer until Activation? You'll have to wait & see.
DZ's are psyched for Greek Week & a big win Saturday at the Beta!
Panhel wishes everyone a super Greek Week & the best of luck in the Beta & upcoming Spring events. Get Psyched!
Pat, congratulations surviving your twenty one shot salute while celebrating your twenty-first birthday. "seriously," we didn't mind carrying you home. The Brothers of Sigma Chi.
We had an excellent time Alpha Chi's. Last Thursday's warm-up still has the house over-heated. The brothers of Sigma Chi.
Congratulations to Sue Hyde, Alpha Zeta Delta & Bob Ross, Tau Kappa Epsilon on having the Sexiest Eyes! L.I.T.B. The D.G.'s.
Thanks to all who helped make our philanthropy project a success. The Sisters of Delta Gamma.
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Newsphoto by Greg Smestad

THIS CYCLIST shuts his eyes while struggling up a hill on Dirlam Rd., part of the course of Saturday's Wood County Bike Hike. Between 500 and 600 persons participated in the marathon, sponsored by the United Health Services to raise money for the mentally retarded of Wood and Lucas counties. Money pledged for the event totaled nearly \$6,000, twice the amount pledged last year.

'Taming of Shrew' successful

Review by
Jim Flick

Who would have thought that a Shakespearean play would be the first this year to sell out every performance?

Many students shy away from the Bard's works from the time they are first forced to read them in high school. But tickets for last weekend's Second Season production of "Taming of the Shrew" were at such a premium that this reviewer could not get inside until Saturday night, for the final performance.

A packed house sat for three hours in stuffy Joe E. Brown Theatre, involved in the play. The audience had no problems with Shakespeare's flowery language. The lines flowed smoothly and were perfectly comprehensible.

IT WAS A minor miracle that director Lynn Wentworth found 31

Shakespearean—for the moment—actors and actresses.

Wentworth accomplished another coup by keeping the players out of each other's way. A cast of that size in Joe E. Brown Theatre, with such complicated action, runs the risk of looking confused and disorderly. But Wentworth avoided that.

The induction was excellent, a play within a play that kept the audience on its toes. And the scene Wentworth added at the end was a master stroke of clarification. A director should not be afraid to make a play her own.

THE CASE, overall, was very strong, though some members stood out and there were a few weak performers.

Leon Bonta was outstanding as drunken Christopher Sly in the induction. He and the other players in the induction, all strong performers, sat in the

front row of the theatre—it was a play to them, also—and popped up with their own bits at unexpected times. The induction helped the play's flow and provided some helpful breaks.

The single most vital and challenging role is that of Petruchio, the "tamer." Graduate assistant Roger Gerhardtstein was enchanting in the role. He seemed completely comfortable in his decadence and was totally arrogant. He delivered his long, poetic speeches with the rhythm and ease Shakespeare intended, though he occasionally blundered.

Unfortunately, the female lead was not up to that standard. Barbara Wilson, a graduate assistant in theatre, played well the part of the shrew Katherina, but

did not accomplish the transformation from shrew to shrewd. While her lines bespoke how she outwitted Petruchio by obeying him, her expressions and countenance never altered to match.

"THE FOOL," as Sly called him from the front row, was Jonathan Weir as Grumio, one of Petruchio's servants. He was the comic highlight of the show. With his battered, abused air he kept bounding in and out with lively bits.

The servants had a field day, as Robert Braley served as a delightful comic foil to his master as Tranio.

Richard Cole and Deborah Leah Martin, as Lucentio and Bianca, the young lovers, appeared very much

in love, though they did not do much with their shallow roles.

THE PLAY'S final scene before the induction's finale was rather underplayed and cut short. This partly was because of Wilson's shortcomings in appearing "tamed" and deceiving.

As is necessary in Joe E. Brown Theatre, John Countryman's set was simple. Yet it also was functional and colorful enough to serve, without more than changing a sign, as any house needed in the show.

But the play's greatest accomplishment was that it made Shakespeare understandable and enjoyable. Three sold-out performances attest to that fact.

Gordon Ward details life as newscaster

By Rob Wilkins

Gordon Ward is acting out his fantasy.

The 52-year-old news broadcaster, who has worked at Toledo television stations for 30 years, is doing what he dreamed about.

"From the time I was 5- or 6-years-old, long before the time anyone dreamed of television, radio was something that captivated me, so I geared my whole life toward it," Ward said during a recent interview at Toledo's WSPD-TV station.

To help obtain his goal, Ward attended the University, which "was quite different then."

"I LOVED it. When I started in 1944, there were 1,200 students and there were nine girls for every boy. My recollection is there were only 50 civilian men on campus," Ward said.

Because of his draft classification, Ward did not participate in the war. He said that after the war was over, a great change took place at the University.

"By the time I graduated in '48 there were 4,800 students and no increase in the physical facilities. There were people living in the men's gym, the women's

gym and I believe there were people living under the stadium, because as the war ended, everyone wanted to get back and finish their education," Ward said.

AFTER WARD graduated with a bachelor's degree in speech communications (there were no majors in journalism then), he found a job—washing windows.

"When I got out, I couldn't find a job so I washed windows for a living for two months," he said.

Ward finally was hired by WLEC radio, a Sandusky station, where he worked for a month.

"I WENT into Cleveland one day to the NBC station. I had done some shows from there—when I was on the campus. They had me audition and they hired me because they needed an extra body," Ward said.

Ward said he was fortunate to have the job.

"It was the fall of '48 and the station in Cleveland was only the 17th television station in the country," Ward said.

TELEVISION WAS quite different than it is today, according to Ward.

"I did news, I did sports, musical shows, interviews, cooking shows—I did

everything. There were no specialists in those days, if you were on the air you were expected to be able to handle yourself in every situation," Ward said.

But despite the need for versatility, there was less pressure on the live shows than on today's taped television shows, Ward said.

"NO ONE REALLY cared if you made a mistake, because no one was watching. There might have been one television receiver in each block," he said.

Ward worked at the NBC station for 10 years before he landed a job with the National Association of Broadcasting. The job entailed persuading radio and television stations to join their trade associations.

Ward then got a job in Toledo with WTOL-TV Channel 11 when it began broadcasting in 1955. He worked as a newscaster for 10 years but said he left because of conflicts with the new station owners.

HIS NEXT stop was at

WSPD-TV, Channel 13, where he still is employed.

He worked as co-anchor for the 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. news for eight years, but because of declining ratings, the station managers decided to bring in younger broadcasters.

Ward now is responsible for the "noon report" and "cut-ins on the Today show". Ward said he was not angry about the change.

"I AM LONG past the stage where I have a high degree of vanity and I am happy doing what I'm doing because it gives me a chance to be home in the evening with my family," Ward said.

But "Skip" Ward always was not so humble.

"I don't think anyone in the broadcast business can deny a certain degree of vanity. Being recognized wherever you go, getting a lot of preferential treatment in terms of passes to events of different types—they're all part of the picture and anyone who tells you they

don't enjoy that is a liar," Ward said.

WARD, WHO describes himself as a "ham at heart," married Constance Ann Harlan, known as Romper Room's Miss Connie. He has four children—two boys and two girls.

He also is active in youth work and is a member of the alumni advisory board for the University's School of Journalism.

"I honestly believe, and it sounds kind of altruistic, that the youth in the country is the greatest investment we have. There's no other single thing that is a better investment than the young people, because in a few years when I decide to retire, people like yourself will be running the country."

Friends of Library stage sale

Friends of University Library, a year-old group, next week is sponsoring a book sale in the Library's honor.

The second annual sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. Sunday on the first floor of the Library.

President and founder of the club, Gerald R. Bergman, said that the organization hopes to sell 4,000 to 5,000 books at the sale.

THE BOOKS were donated by faculty members, bookstores and students and about half of the books are fiction, Bergman said. The selection includes books

from the 1800s and 1900s, Life magazines and a group of texts including political science and education books still used for some classes.

Records also will be on sale. Bergman said about 2,000 or 3,000 books were sold at last year's sale, which earned \$1,200 for the Library. With the money, Friends purchased a microfilm set about theater sources and planted tulips in the Library's first floor garden.

"The money is used to buy extra things that the Library wouldn't normally be able to buy," Bergman said.

THE CLUB remains active throughout the year and used

some of last year's money to finance publication of a cookbook, written and produced by the Library staff.

Bergman, instructor of foundations and inquiry, said he saw the need for this group when he came to the University two years ago. He said it took many "letters and a lot of red tape" before the group was formed.

Bergman said book donations still are needed.

Paperbacks, hardbacks, records or magazines can be dropped off at the periodicals desk on the first floor, Library, and persons with questions can call William Schurk at 372-2855.

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Sports



Newspphoto by Dave Ryan

SAFE?—Falcon first baseman Ron Rittichier applies the tag to a Miami baserunner in baseball action last Friday. To Rittichier's dismay the umpire ruled safe

on the attempted pick-off. BG split the doubleheader against the Redskins then won six games straight.

Falcon streak hits six in grueling homestand

By Bill Paul
Assistant Sports Editor

Although his team may not be playing their best baseball of the season, Coach Don Purvis could find little to complain about after the Falcons had raised their record to 23-9 with a 9-3, 5-2 sweep over Ohio Northern yesterday at Steller Field. "We may just be playing fair at times, but we're winning and that's what's important," said Purvis, whose team reeled off seven victories in an eight-game, four-day homestand.

AFTER CHASING Miami's ace hurler Steve Fireovid after 5 2-3 innings, the Falcons breezed to a 9-4 victory in Friday's opener. But in the nightcap, the BG bats were silenced by Bob Bresnen.

The Redskins junior lefthander threw a five-hit shutout, while his teammates nicked Doug Groth and Ed Stacey for eight runs and ten hits firstxtcccccccccaaaaaaaaanatto atters later lead-off man Bill Doran drilled a grand-slam homerun over the left-field fence.

Terry Milton went the distance in upping his record to 3-2 in the opener. The Falcons trailed 2-0 after four innings, but bounced back with four runs in the fourth inning, three in the fifth and two more in the sixth. Catcher Jeff Lee hammered a three-run homer in the fourth inning uprising and Jim Selgo lifted a solo shot to right in the fifth frame.

"I GENERALLY throw better once I get some games in and the weather warms up," explained Milton, who walked five and struck out three Redskins.

On Saturday BG swept a crucial Mid-American Conference (MAC) double-header behind the pitching of Mike Oleksak and Tom Johnson and a 16-run, 23-hit attack.

Oleksak limited the Cardinals to four hits and one earned run in the 9-4 BG victory. The Falcons exploded for seven runs in the fifth inning including a three-run homer by John Mitchell and a two-run triple by shortstop Chris Chrzanowski.

Oleksak's only mistake was a two-run homer to second

baseman Rick Morrison following a Chrzanowski error in the third inning.

LEFT-HANDER TOM JOHNSON emerged from the shadows to toss six solid innings in the Falcons 7-3 nightcap victory. One of several BG pitchers who has seen limited action because of ten rainouts, Johnson gave up two runs and four hits in the second inning then retired 12 of the final 15 men he faced.

Stu Thiede took the mound in the seventh inning when Johnson's arm began to stiffen-up.

"It would have been great to go the distance, but I really didn't expect to," said Johnson, who picked up his second win of the season. "I'm out of shape since I haven't pitched that much, so I thought my arm might get sore."

BG had to come back against Heidelberg on Sunday. Mitchell delivered the game-winning single in the seventh inning of the opener allowing Keith Imhoff, who struck out five of the six men he faced, to pick up his second win of the season.

It was Mitchell again in the nightcap. The Falcons designated hitter knocked in what proved to be the winning run with a single in the sixth inning.

Freshman John Leovich picked up his first career BG win in that game with a four-run, five-hit complete game performance.

The pitching staff continued their consistent pitching last night with five BG hurlers limiting Ohio Northern to five runs and ten hits.

Chris Dill raised his record to 3-1 in the opener, surrendering three runs in the first five innings before Stacey blanked the Polar Bears on one hit in the final two frames.

Thiede, Groth and Imhoff combined to limit the Bears to two runs and four hits in the nightcap, with Thiede getting his fourth win of the year.

The Falcons could manage only four hits against two Ohio Northern hurlers, but capitalized on their opportunities scoring five runs.

BG's next scheduled action is tomorrow at 2 p.m. against Wright State at Steller Field.

Women tracksters third

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

Two key injuries may have prevented the Bowling Green women's track team from winning the Michigan State Invitational Saturday, but the Falcons did capture third in the nine team meet.

Host Michigan State won the title with 137, but were followed closely by Central Michigan (130) and the Falcons (127).

Deb Wernert, who is averaging 10 points a meet for BG, did not compete and Gail Billet scratched from two events after a breathing problem bothered her during her first two races.

"Wernert was feeling tight and we were afraid of her pulling a muscle," Bowling Green coach Dave Williams said. "If we could have used her and Billet, we could have possibly won. But there were a lot of ifs."

BG DID GET two record setting performances from Betsy Miller in the 3,000 and the 5,000-meters. She broke the old marks which she had just set the previous week at the Central Michigan Invitational. Her 20 points at the meet gave her a total of 74 on the year, high on the team.

Jane Guilford sprinted to a 25.1 time in the 200 for a new school record and placed second.

Highly-rated freshman Sue Klembarsky set a new school record in the discus at 126-2, in her first competition of the year. Williams is expecting her to be the premier Falcon pentathlon competitor, but until now has been kept out of action with a foot injury.

BILLET, JAN SAMUELSON, Debbie Romsek and Becky Dodson won the 3,200 relay in 9:28.3. Central Michigan used two relay teams in each relay event and scored each team, which Williams said accounted for the difference for second place.

"At the Mid-American Conference Invitational that won't happen, and I think we'll be able to win it because of that," he said. "Central keeps beating us, but we keep closing the gap."

Williams was exceptionally pleased with freshman Jenny Thornton's performance. "It was her first time in the 400-meter hurdles. She did an excellent job and had a great time on the 1600-relay."

BG got seconds from Sue Hodkey in the javelin, Pam Koeth in the shot put, Guilford in the 100 and Mary Zarn in the high jump.

The women tracksters will travel to the Morehead Invitational Saturday and will host the MAC Invitational the following week.

Falcon runners build for MAC

By Dan Firestone
Assistant Sports Editor

Looking ahead to the Mid-American Conference (MAC) championships, BG coach Mel Brodt found some bright spots with a few outstanding performances at the Ball State Relays Saturday.

However, the Falcons were not as fortunate at the

highly-rated Drake Relays, with the combination of Kevin Ryan, Bob Lunn, Steve Housley and John Anich finding the field of runners to be as strong as predicted in one of the nation's top meets.

"We just didn't do well at Drake," Brodt said. "We just weren't healthy."

BOWLING GREEN ENTERED the four-mile and the distance medley relays with Ryan leading off in both races. Unfortunately the junior had problems when a knee injury reoccured.

"It's unfortunate that Kevin had problems," Brodt said. "It put us in the back at

the start and at Drake, you just can't get behind."

Brodt called Dan Cartledge's performance, "a pleasant surprise," as the senior led the Falcons at Ball State by winning the 10,000-meters in 30:49.3.

The two mile relay team of Rick Hutchinson, Brian Hoch, Jeff Brown and Ivor Emmanuel turned in a winning effort in 7:36.1. Brown and Emmanuel ran their personal best times.

Roger Whittaker, Bruce Carr, Tim Dayhuff and Brown place fourth in the sprint medley.

"**JEFF BROWN RAN** exceptionally well," Brodt said. "He ran two real good half-miles for a freshman. It

was a good effort from both relay teams."

Michel Raymond went 22-5 1/4 in the long jump to take fourth place. Hoch placed fifth in the intermediate hurdles and Gary Little was fifth in the 1,500. Joe Ritter's triple jump effort was good for sixth place.

"I was pleased with the performances. We showed some signs of awakening against some good competition. We're going to regroup now and work for the duel meet and the MAC," Brodt said.

Bowling Green has two meets left before the conference championships, beginning with a duel meet this Saturday at Whittaker Track against Miami starting at 12:30 p.m.

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Injury key to first loss

By Pat Hyland
Staff Reporter

One sore left shoulder may have cost Bowling Green's women's tennis team an undefeated season.

Number three singles player Martha Chiciles is suffering from tendonitis in her left shoulder, and had to sit out of BG's 8-1 thrashing at the hands of Central Michigan Saturday.

It was the first loss of the season for the Falcons, and coach Joan Weston says the outcome would have been different had her powerful southpaw seen action.

"I THINK IT would have been quite close with Martha in there," Weston reasoned.

"I think it would have been a 5-4 match one way or the

other had Martha been able to play."

Without Chiciles, Weston was forced to advance fourth, fifth and sixth singles players one notch and add Tammy Zinn to the lineup.

Although number one singles ace Mary Lou Kurz was the lone Falcon to record a victory, Weston was not too disappointed with her team.

"I can't say they didn't play well because they did," Weston said. "It's just that they were all a little rattled knowing that one of their players wasn't playing. When you have to do some last minute shuffling against a good team, it really shows."

Only one match went three sets with BG's Karen Driftmyer and Leslie Rogers

dropping a 4-6, 6-2, 3-6 verdict in the number three doubles slot.

THE NETTERS ROARED back yesterday afternoon against Wright State, however, winning 9-0 for their seventh victory of the season.

Kurz, Karen Driftmyer, Barb Swick, Robin Ziska, Leslie Rogers and Carol Rantala each recorded singles victories, and the doubles teams each swept their games as well.

Although Chiciles' shoulder has limited her practice to groundstrokes, she is optimistic about playing against rival Miami this weekend.

Will Chiciles be able to play against arch-rival Miami this weekend?

"I'm praying," Weston chuckled, "but you just can't tell."

Golfers second at Kent

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

Always the best man but never the groom.

Bowling Green's men's golf team finished in runner-up position in the Kent State Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

The Falcons broke the existing tournament record on the par 69 course with a 698 total but it wasn't low enough as Ohio University copped team honors with a 694 total score. BG's total was their lowest of the season. The old tournament record was a 701 total.

Leading after the first round by four strokes, the linksters ran into a hot-shooting OU team on the second day. BG shot a consistent eight over par as a team in the 36-hole event, while OU played three under par golf on the final 18-holes to pull out in front of the Falcons.

JOHN MILLER was the low golfer for BG shooting rounds of 66-70-136 total, good for second place in the competition. Miller was trimmed for the individual medalist title by Doug Hanzel of Ohio University who recorded rounds of 69-66-135 total.

Senior Gary Treater placed second for the Falcons carding rounds of 69-70-139 total. Treater earned ninth place among the field. Steve Cruse contributed to BG's success with rounds of 69-72-141 total while Jeff Parsons shot rounds of 71-70-141 total.

OU flattens netters, 6-3

By Steve Sadler
Sports Editor

After steamrolling into their biggest match of the season with a 14-4 record, Bowling Green's men's tennis team fell flat Friday in a 6-3 loss to Ohio University.

The match was important in helping decide what players will be seeded in the Mid-American Conference tournament at Central Michigan in late May.

"We were unaggressive," coach Bob Gill assessed. "In order to beat OU we had to take control of our matches and be aggressive. It probably was the least aggressive of any match this year."

ONLY GLENN Johnson and Andy Cantrell could manage victories in the

singles against the Bobcats, leaving the Falcons down 4-2 heading into the doubles.

"I usually figure against a good team we have to win four of six singles to win the match going into the doubles," Gill said.

Only Johnson and Tom Olson won a doubles match for BG, winning a three setter, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Gill felt the team didn't handle the pressure of the big match well.

"We knew it was an important match for us and we ended up a little too tight for it," Gill said.

"**IT WAS** probably our most disappointing performance of the year. Not only for me, but also from the team's standpoint.

Of the players hurt most in a bid for a seeding at the conference tourney, Gill figured that "Brian Huffer and Steve

Corey were hurt the most-both suffering their first loss (in the conference)."

BG CAME back the following day to trounce undermanned West Liberty, 8-1, with only the second doubles team of Huffer and Steve Trimble losing.

Later in the afternoon, the Falcons shook off their crushing loss to OU with a 6-3 victory over Morehead State.

"We were just playing stronger than West Liberty more so than rebounding," Gill said. "But we did rebound against Morehead in the afternoon. Morehead, I feel, was stronger than OU."

Only Olson was a single's loser, dropping a 7-5, 6-3 verdict.

BG, now 16-5, host Dennison in its final home match of the year tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Losses drop laxers below .500

By Pat Hyland
Staff Reporter

Perhaps it would have been asking too much for good play and a victory.

Bowling Green's women's lacrosse team dropped two games over the weekend, bowing to Ball State 9-6 and Earlham 19-9.

Although the Falcon's record dipped to 2-3, coach Mickey Cochrane was pleased with the play of his team.

"We were outstanding against Ball State," Cochrane said. "Our matchups were good, we ran with them and we got rid of the ball quickly."

JUNIOR JENNY DUNN sparked

BG's offense with a five goal performance, and Judy Pelphrey added the Falcon's sixth point.

Goalie Linda Dey had an impressive afternoon, recording nine saves against the undefeated Cardinals.

"Our entire defense was very, very fine," Cochrane said, "and our attack was excellent."

"The team came off the field feeling good after that game," he added.

The Falcons ran into a little more difficulty against Earlham.

According to Cochrane, the biggest problem was BG's inability to get center draw, forcing the Falcons to play defense most of the second half.

against Earlham," Cochrane explained, "and the matchups were not as effective."

Goalie Dey ran out of defensive support and was bombarded with one-on-one shots. Despite nine saves, the Falcons found themselves down 11-7 at half.

Cochrane went to his bench, giving Darla Davis net duty the second half. She added four saves, but the constant Earlham pressure added eight more goals.

"We're pleased with the way we're coming along," Cochrane said. "We still need more time and work for our young players to develop."