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Bowling Green State University

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Cool relief, as one of the walkers stretches and cools her tired feet.



John Lee displays his own kind of walk. He wheeled his way for eight miles.

Superwalk of '78'

Walking can be done by almost anyone.

It can be a means of transportation or provide a way for persons to contribute time and energy to help others less fortunate than themselves.

That is what more than 500 persons from Northwest Ohio did last Saturday when they walked a 16-mile circle which began and ended at the Lucas County Recreation Center.

The walkathon, sponsored by the March of Dimes, raised more than \$10,000 from persons and businesses that made contributions.

THE MONEY will be used for nursing programs, seminars, equipment for local hospitals and other programs which help eliminate birth defects.

Some companies who did not wish to sponsor walkers with money supported the walkathon with products. Yogurt

was available to the walkers at the half-way point and soft drinks helped lift spirits a little further up the route.

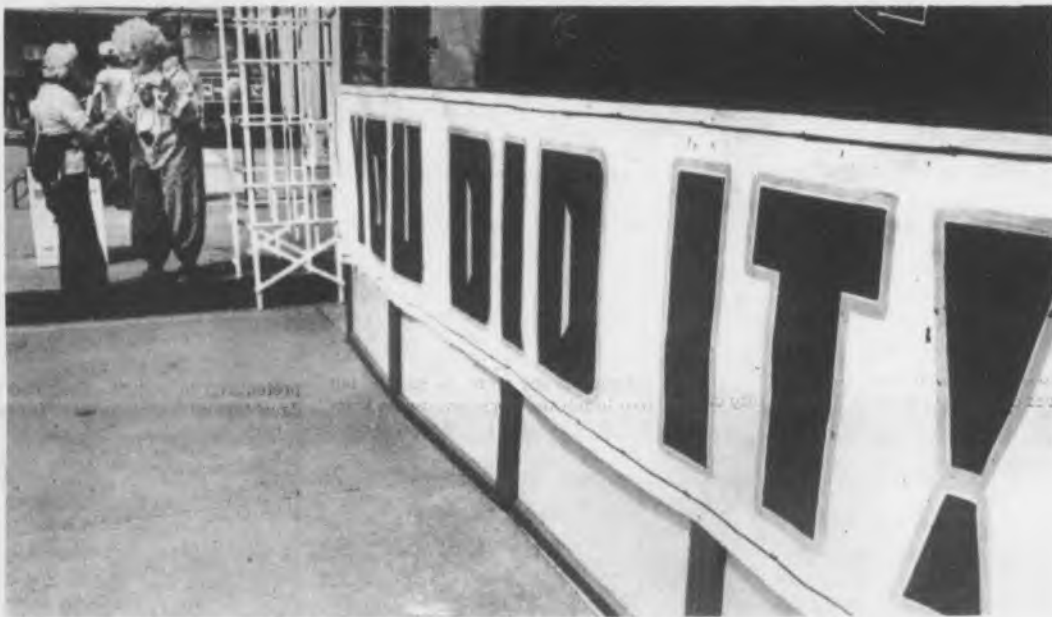
"We try to serve something like yogurt, because it is nutritional. Malnutrition is a major problem in fighting birth defects," project coordinator Albie Romanoff said.

THE WALKERS ranged in age from 10 to 70 and all moved at their own pace, making the walk last more than five hours.

Some of the participants jogged the distance while others nearly crawled. There were a few casualties along the way.

Assorted injuries ranged from sprained knees and ankles to blistered feet. But most persons made it whether they ran or limped across the finish line.

Music for the charity event was provided after the walk.



You did it! Agnes Holly and her granddaughter cross the finish line.



The group begins to thin out at the half-way mark as it moves toward the second checkpoint in Walbridge Park.



Lending each other a helping hand, these three walkers head into the home stretch.



Seventy years old and still kicking, Super Grammy Agnes Holly shows what exercise and a little yogurt can do.

FOCUS

Text and Photos by Larry Kayser

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<p>Fabric Prints Framed Pictures One night only 20% Off Regular price</p>	<p>Beanbag Chairs 19.99 twin 24.99 king 19.99 B.G.S.U. bean bag throw pillow 1.88</p>	<p>Kitchen Curtains any style 2.99</p>	<p>Bedspreads twin 15.00 / full 20.00</p>

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Day in review

From Associated Press wire reports

'Four dead in Ohio' Kent State prepares to remember May 4 fatalities

It seemed like a normal day at Kent State University yesterday, the eve of the eighth anniversary of the fatal shooting of four students and the wounding of nine others during an anti-war demonstration.

Many students and faculty members were preparing for memorial observances, including an all-night vigil, concerts, speeches and workshops.

Others among the 17,191 students at the main campus were leaving for a

long weekend. Classes were canceled today for the observances.

ON CAMPUS YESTERDAY the usual classes and tests were held. Students not in class soaked up the spring sun or enjoyed themselves on the playing fields.

Near the site of the deadly 13-second barrage of gunfire by Ohio National Guard troops on May 4, 1970, construction workers continued to build an annex to the gymnasium behind a 10-

foot high fence, the area patrolled by security officers.

At noon yesterday a small group rallied outside the student center protesting suspension of a graduate student who allegedly disrupted a university disciplinary hearing last month.

CAMPUS RULES REGULATING demonstrations and the distribution of

leaflets in the student center seemed to generate more discussion than the shootings of eight years ago.

Even the publication of an installment of former President Richard M. Nixon's memoirs in which he writes that the days following the Kent State shootings were "among the darkest of my presidency," failed to stir much

comment on campus.

But Florence Schroeder, whose 19-year-old son William was one of the four students killed, told a reporter, "We feel that what happened at Kent State was the seed that started Nixon's downfall."

MARK CROSSMAN, 22, a senior from Cincinnati, said that this year is the

first in his four years at KSU that the 1970 shooting made a deep impression on him. Demonstrations of past years overshadowed what had happened to the students, he said.

"I have a lot of feelings toward what happened," Crossman said. "I don't want it covered up. I want to hear more about it."

Improve human rights, or else

Philippines get pointed message

Vice President Walter F. Mondale gave Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos a pointed message yesterday—improve his martial-law government's record on human rights or face continued friction with the U.S. and loss of American popular support.

Mondale also met with a half-dozen anti-Marcos dissidents yesterday, and one of them, former Foreign Minister Salvador Lopez, said afterward he was satisfied the American was not in Manila "on a pleasure trip."

world

"He made it clear his visit is linked to the policy of human rights," Lopez said.

IT WAS THE first full day of Mondale's five-nation Far East swing, aimed at demonstrating U.S. commitment to the region.

He travels to Bangkok today for talks with Thai leaders that are ex-

pected to center on the fate of 100,000 Indochinese refugees in their country, rampant narcotics trafficking and the defense needs of non-Communist Southeast Asia. Mondale then goes to Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand before heading home.

In what he called a "candid" 90-minute discussion with Marcos, Mondale brought up the subject of political prisoners. Among them is Marcos' most prominent opponent, former Sen. Benigno S. Aquino Jr.

U.S. officials defend plane sales

The nation's leading diplomatic and military officials told Congress yesterday the pending sale of jet fighters to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt will enhance Israel's security, not imperil it.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Air Force Gen. David Jones, acting chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, called the proposal a step toward peace in the Middle East and "vital to U.S. interests there."

The trio, testifying before the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee, opened the Carter administration's formal defense of the war planes sales. President Carter wants to sell 60 F-15 jet fighters to Saudi Arabia, 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s to Israel and 50 less sophisticated F-5Es to Egypt.

MEANWHILE, SENATE Minority Leader Howard H. Baker (R-Tenn.) said he personally approves of the most controversial element of the sales plan—the sale of the F-15s to Saudi Arabia.

But Baker also said Congress may

well not go along with the deal unless the Carter administration compromises on the number and mix of the planes, delivery dates and restrictions on their use.

Under parliamentary procedures, Congress has 30 days to disapprove of an arms sale sent to Capitol Hill by a president. If it fails to act by May 28 on the current proposal, the deal will go through. The only way Congress can stop the sales is to pass resolutions of disapproval in both the House and Senate.

First major blaze since walkout does not alarm striking firemen

A retired Catholic priest was rescued from his burning home in Mansfield yesterday by four city police officers. City firefighters, who are on strike, refused to battle the blaze.

It was the first major fire in the northern Ohio city of 55,000 since the firefighters struck Monday.

Mayor Richard A. Porter, who helped fight the fire, said he was starting the paperwork to force firefighters back to work or fire them under Ohio's Ferguson Act which forbids strikes by public employees. Those ignoring the law can be fired.

"THE FERGUSON ACT should be invoked unless the firefighters come to their senses and return to their stations to protect the people they took an oath to protect," Porter said.

The fire involved a brick apartment building where 92-year-old Rev. Michael A. McFadden lived.

"We weren't sure anybody lived there until we saw a

Wednesday Cleveland Plain Dealer on the porch and a lighted doorbell," Mansfield patrolman David Mast said. He and three other patrolmen rang the bell, got no answer and broke the door down.

FATHER MCFADDEN WAS found asleep in a first floor bedroom.

The patrolmen brought the priest and a few belongings—jackets on a hanger, a small file box and a portfolio of momentos of his 30 years as priest of a church in nearby Shelby—out of the building.

McFadden was outwardly calm as he watched the fire from the front seat of a police cruiser. He was wearing a Fraternal Order of Police softball jacket for warmth when friends arrived to take him to their home.

"It's very hard to start over. I'm 92 you know," he said as he left the scene with friends.

Desegregation suit dismissal denied

U.S. District Court Judge David Porter has refused to release 19 suburban school districts and the state board of education from a desegregation suit involving Cincinnati area public schools.

Porter said a complaint filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) met minimal standards under federal court procedures.

The suburban districts and the state

state

board sought dismissal based on a contention that the NAACP did not provide a more definite statement of their claims against the suburban defendants as ordered by the judge last year.

THE CINCINNATI BOARD of Education is also being sued in the four-

year-old suit which is scheduled to go to trial in November.

While refusing to dismiss the suburban districts, Porter noted that the current amended complaint continued to present many problems.

In a related development, Louis Lucas, attorney for the association in its lawsuit, told a fair housing group that the legal action is seeking a metropolitan school district for all of Hamilton County which includes Cincinnati.

Tomorrow
May 5
Rain Day
Friday
May 12

SIDEWALK SALE

Tomorrow
May 5
Rain Day
Friday
May 12

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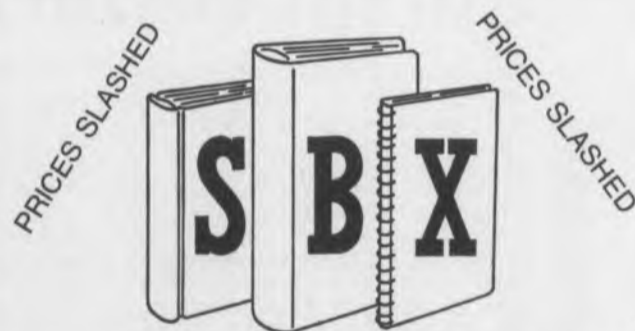
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SENIOR CHRIS MIKOY president of the Environmental Interest Group lit up a cigarette at yesterday's Sun Day display with a solar cigarette lighter. Although it hardly can be compared to flicking a Bic, the task only took 10 seconds.

Newsphoto by Karen Borchers

University may purchase sundial

Sun Day reveals solar benefits

By Tom Griesser
Staff Reporter

They couldn't have picked a better day.

A nearby preacher was drawing a large crowd with his tirades, the sun was shining on the Union Oval and passersby were stopping yesterday to view the solar energy displays.

In short, "Sun Day," sponsored by the Environmental Interest Group (EIG), appeared to be a success.

"This is actually a move to bring solar energy into the limelight politically and socially," EIG President Chris A. Mikoy explained.

THE ADVANTAGES of solar power are that it is "inexhaustible, very abundant, sabotage free and definitely non-polluting," according to Mikoy.

And, while "sun" music, such as the Beatles' "Here Comes the Sun" and John Denver's "Sunshine on My Shoulder" blared from a tape deck, students inspected some applications of the power source, ranging from lighting a cigarette to heating a home.

"The novelty items have attracted the most interest," Mikoy observed.

SOLAR CIGARETTE lighters ignited smokes for viewers in about 10 seconds by focusing the sun's rays on the end of the cigarette. The match replacements cost

between \$2 and \$5, depending on size.

A student-made tinfoil "solar marshmallow roaster" was slightly less practical—taking 15 to 30 minutes to cook a marshmallow.

A solar beverage heater also was on display.

"Pretty good for camping—to heat water," Mikoy noted.

She admitted with a laugh that the five to 10 pound unit is "not very good for backpacking, though."

A SOLAR HEATING panel, which uses sun-

warmed liquid to provide heat for buildings, also was shown. The University uses a similar system to heat its visitor information booth.

Small models of homes with panels made by University students enrolled in Physics 101 demonstrated the effectiveness of that alternative way to heat buildings.

In addition, Dr. Arthur J. Crandall, associate professor of physics, explained to curious onlookers his "solar syphoning" device, which relies on the principle that sun-heated liquid rises to pump water.

MIKOY SAID she believes "Sun Day" fulfilled its purpose in showing that solar energy is not "visionary." It already has almost endless applications.

And she said that the EIG hopes to remind persons of yesterday's activities by bringing to the University perhaps one of mankind's oldest applications of sun rays—a sundial.

If enough money can be raised, and the University officials consent, the sundial may be placed in front of the Math-Sciences Building by next fall, according to

Mikoy.

TO BE OF ancient design, the concrete "solar clock" will be "about three or four feet wide and cost maybe a couple hundred dollars," she said.

Another use of solar power which society tends to neglect also was demonstrated yesterday.

Labeled a "solar clothes dryer," a rope with hanging clothes was stretched across the Union Oval.

"Why use electricity when you can hang a string in your backyard?" Mikoy asked.



Newsphoto by Karen Borchers

THE USE OF solar energy may be a contemporary issue, but the devices through which it is used are sometimes rather old fashioned. This solar clothes dryer, for example, often can be seen hanging in many a grandmother's backyard.

U.S. celebrates Sun Day

Displays center on solar energy

By The Associated Press
"Sun Day" celebrants across the country paid tribute to the power and potential of solar energy yesterday with displays, demonstrations and demands for federal action. But the sun itself proved a fickle target of affection, failing to show up for the occasion in several places.

The effort to focus attention on the sun was sponsored by Solar Action Inc., a Washington-based nonprofit group. Backers included consumer activists, environmentalists, businessmen, government officials and labor leaders.

Typical of the activities across the country were those in Iowa. There were sunrise services and solar

displays. There were songs to the sun and movies about the sun. A Cedar Rapids group gathered at 5 a.m. for a trek to the woods to watch the sun come up.

AFTER THE CEREMONIES, which included a yoga exercise used by Eastern cultures to salute the sun, there was breakfast: granola, whole wheat muffins and "sunrise soup," which, explained one participant, contains orange juice, tomato juice, lemon juice, consommé and herbs.

Events in the nation's capital began early in the morning with speeches, music and solar-cooked food. The area around the Washington Monument was turned into a giant sundial. New Yorkers, who began

"Sun Day" observances with a 5:57 a.m. ceremony outside U.N. headquarters, got a bright sunny day for the occasion. Parts of Oklahoma and Kansas, however, were covered with snow; hikers who climbed Cadillac Mountain in Maine to watch the sunrise had to settle for clouds; and in New Orleans, outdoor fairs, speeches and other activities were canceled or moved indoors because of a storm which dumped 4.21 inches of rain on the city between 7 and 11 a.m.

THE SPEAKERS AROUND the country had a common theme: Solar power can cut energy costs without damaging the environment and the federal government should do more to encourage

its use.

One sign of federal support for solar power came in the announcement by the Department of Energy of the winners of \$573,000 in grants awarded to five hospitals to help pay for experimental, solar hot water systems. The hospitals are: Wesley Medical Center, Wichita, Kan.; Santa Clara Medical Center, Calif.; Hurst-Eulless-Bedford Hospital, Bedford, Texas; St. Mary's Hospital, Rhinelander, Wis.; and Dayton Children's Psychiatric Hospital, Ohio.

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—President Carter marked "Sun Day" yesterday by ordering a new Cabinet-level study to develop a national solar strategy and by praising solar energy as a potential counterweight to rising oil prices.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the Solar Energy Research Institute here, however, Carter did not promise new funds for solar research. But the President noted that his proposed budget for fiscal year 1979 contains a 64 percent increase in money for development of solar power over the federal budget of two years ago.

Carter is on the first day of his three-day swing through Colorado, California, Oregon and Washington.

"NOBODY CAN EMBARGO sunlight," the president told his audience at the research center, a federally financed project operated for the Department of Energy by the private, non-profit Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City.

"No cartel controls the sun," Carter said in an apparent reference to the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74. "Its energy will not run out. It will not pollute our air or poison our waters. It is free from stench and smog. The sun's power needs only to be collected, stored and used."

"The question is no longer whether solar energy works," he added. "We know it works. The only question is how to cut costs so that solar power can be used more widely and set

a cap on rising oil prices.

CARTER SAID HIS energy plan, still stalled in Congress, would increase use of home solar systems by offering more than \$500 million in tax credits - up to \$2,000 for each homeowner - over the next seven years.

The Cabinet-level review will be headed by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who accompanied Carter on the trip. The panel will issue a report by Sept. 1 to help Carter make budget and legislative recommendations next fall.

"The job of this committee will be to develop an overall solar strategy for speeding the use of solar technologies - both by new programs and by improving existing federal programs," Carter said.

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Change in store for QAC

By Paula Winslow
Staff Reporter

"People simply don't know what the hell QAC means," Dr. Karl E. Vogt, dean of the College of Business Administration said at yesterday's Academic Council meeting.

His comment summarized some of the reasons behind the quantitative analysis and control (QAC) department's proposal to reorganize as the department of accounting and management information systems and the department of applied statistics and operations research.

If approved by council, the revision will be effective next fall.

BECAUSE OF THE recent increase in enrollment in QAC, especially in accounting, a separate identification is needed, Vogt said.

University Provost Kenneth W. Rothe also supported the plan, saying, "There is some virtue to identifying something by a title."

The proposal, submitted to council by QAC chairman Robert A. Patton, would enhance "the student welfare and future of the school," Vogt added.

The plan states that the change would increase the faculty's professional commitment, graduate student enrollment, faculty retention and recruiting, and enhance efforts to obtain external funding for the departments.

THE CHANGE would involve added costs, handled within the College of Business Administration, to provide an additional department office, Vogt explained.

No new faculty or reassignment of faculty offices will be needed, the proposal states.

Dr. Vern L. Terwilliger, chairman of the mathematics department, opposed the plan, claiming that the designation of a separate department for statistics overlaps his department's function to provide training in statistics through the Ph.D. level.

THE DEPARTMENT has no objection to the QAC reorganization or to the accounting and management information systems department title, Terwilliger said.

The controversy stems from the department's nomenclature, he explained.

He argued that since a master's degree in applied statistics jointly is offered by the mathematics department and QAC, the title of a statistics department within QAC is "preemptive."

Rothe dismissed the argument as "territorial talk," and commended QAC for its service in the Statistics Consultant Center, which provides statistical assistance for University research projects.

"**THERE IS** a group of people (from the QAC department) there who give a damn in a general way," he said.

Terwilliger defended his department, saying that it also plays a service role in statistics consulting.

The council will discuss the proposal at its next meeting.



Newsphoto by Karen Borchers

THE WINDS OF Bowling Green may become extremely gusty at times, but it is doubtful that they ever were strong enough to blow this bicycle into a tree near University Hall last week. How it got there, no one may ever know, but the situation might be just what it takes to drive its owner right up a tree.

Series explains 'world'

By Rob Wilkins

University seniors will have the chance to find out what life after graduation is all about, according to April L. Hill, coordinator of alumni activity programs.

"Welcome to the World" is designed to tell seniors "some of the things they need to know to get by in the world," Hill said.

The Alumni Association will sponsor the program consisting of six informal sessions to be held on May 9-11 and 16-18 in the conference room of the Alumni Center, Hill said.

"**THE IDEA IS** to create an informal environment so seniors will feel free to ask specific questions of the speakers," she said. University graduates are the featured speakers.

Hill said the first session, titled "Just Say Charge It", will deal with credit. "It will cover things like how to

establish credit, bank credit cards, loans and some basic things about interest," she said.

Money management problems will be dealt with Wednesday in a seminar titled "What's a Budget?"

"**THE PROGRAM** is designed for students who probably won't be making that much right after they graduate and will offer a set of guidelines for how to make the most of your money," Hill said.

Discussion topics include how to acquire the necessities, how to establish a budget and stick to it, life insurance and wills, Hill said.

"What's a Lemon?", the seminar to be held May 11, will deal with buying a car.

"**THE BASIC** purpose of this program is to get the student a little more informed on auto finances so that he can make an in-

telligent decision on what type of car to buy," Hill said.

Buying new or used cars, comparing cars, good deals and avoiding frauds are among the topics, Hill said.

The May 16 session, "But Officer," will deal with legal problems.

"Basically, this session is designed to get the student informed of the types of legal problems he may encounter and how to deal with them," Hill said.

LEGAL QUESTIONS about obtaining an attorney, rights when arrested, tenant rights and avoiding legal entanglements will be dealt with, Hill said.

The next program, "How to Deal with a Man's World", will focus on working women.

"Basically, it will cover the things that a woman should expect when she goes into the business world and give some tips on how to handle the situation," Hill said.

Offers services to persons of all denominations

Lutheran group advises Firelands students

Sandusky Lutheran Social Services (LSS) offers counseling and advice to students at Firelands Branch Campus, according to volunteer receptionist, Harriet Macki.

"Although we're a Lutheran organization, we offer our services to people of any denomination," Macki said.

LSS provides individual, marriage and family therapy and counseling for unwed parents, she said.

THE ORGANIZATION

also offers adoption placement services, retirement planning seminars and a food program for low-income elderly persons, Macki explained.

The LSS ministry staff provides counseling and

pastoral care in about 50 health care institutions, Macki said.

LSS is staffed by clergy and professionals with master's degrees in social work. The program is approved by the American Lutheran Church (ALC) and

the Lutheran Churches of America (LCA), Macki said.

LSS IS AFFILIATED with the National Council on Aging, the Ohio Welfare Conference and the Child Welfare League of America. The organization is based in Toledo and has branches

in 22 Ohio and two Michigan counties, she noted.

"LSS started in 1911 as a service group of the church. It also helped a lot of pastors find out about some of the needs of their congregations," Macki said.

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RS1035	35	299.95	179.00	2
RS1040	45	349.95	209.00	1
RS1052	50	349.95	209.00	2

Save 33-1/3 on floor sample turntables

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MS125A	2-way	\$179.90	\$ 89pr	4
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Other components, not mentioned, also on sale!
Come in and build your own system we'll be happy to help you with your selection... Remember you can charge it on Lasalle's Home Plan 90 days same as cash.

No need for English 112

English 200 prerequisite dropped

University students with a taste for popular literature such as science fiction and fantasy no longer will have to tackle English 111 or 112 before sampling those literary delicacies. The prerequisites requiring students to complete English 112 before enrolling in any English 200 general studies literature course has been dropped by the English department, Trish Handy, teaching fellow of English, said yesterday.

Because the English 112 course was restructured this year to emphasize writing research papers, the department felt that "the prerequisite doesn't reflect what students need for

those (English 200) courses," Handy explained.

IN ADDITION to science fiction and fantasy courses, which are the most popular sections in the English 200 level, courses studying short stories, Tolkien, the athlete in literature and literature and film also are offered, she said. Handy said the English department hopes that by dropping the prerequisite, enrollment in the other English 200 level sections will increase.

"The courses are good to expose people to things they'd like to read" instead of only materials they are required to read, she noted.

Program brings alumni to class

The old adage that "experience is the best teacher" may be put to test as a result of the alumni teaching program.

The program, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will bring alumni back to the classroom to help students benefit from their learning experience, according to April L. Hill, coordinator of alumni activity programs.

"We are looking for alumni who are significant in some way or another to be a guest lecturer—anyone with a new idea or new approach to special problems in business," Hill said.

SHE SAID the program is a reincarnation of the alumni-faculty day program dropped a few years ago.

Hill said she hopes the program will begin fall quarter. "We have offered many alumni to particular departments and we're hoping the faculty will start calling us."

The program has another benefit, Hill said. "The students also get an idea what a certain career is like and it can be important in deciding a career."

Mail missent by machines

WASHINGTON (AP)—The use of machines instead of humans to sort mail is leading to increases in the number of letters routed to the wrong city and subsequent delays in delivery, the Postal Service says.

A Postal Service survey of intercity mail handled in 30 facilities found 2.2 percent of the letters were directed to the wrong cities—often to cities in other parts of the country, Senior Assistant Postmaster General E. V. Dorsey told the Postal Service board.

"As an example, a letter from New York City to Washington might wind up in Cleveland. You then have to send it from Cleveland to Washington. It will be at least one day late," he said.

DORSEY WAS ASKED by a board member, Robert Hardesty, if there were fewer letters sent in the wrong direction before mechanization replaced much of the manual sorting of mail.

"Oh, yes," Dorsey replied. He said the missent rate is higher now because "mail used to be sorted twice and that gave you two chances to catch errors. Now, you only have one shot at it."

Dorsey said the reasons for missent mail include mechanical and human errors and improper zip codes in the addresses.

POSTAL SERVICE DELIVERY standards call for letters to arrive in one, two or three days, depending on the distance they must travel. The mail agency's statistics show that more than 90 percent of letters are delivered within the service standards, but missent mail is one of the main reasons why some letters take longer.

Under mechanization, a machine brings one letter to a position in front of a postal worker. The worker has one second to punch several digits of the zip code into a keyboard on the machine. If the letter is going to a different area, he must punch the first three digits, but if these numbers are the

same as his area he must punch the last two digits.

The numbers punched tell the machine which area of the city or which other city the letter should go to and the machine puts the letter with the mail for that city. However, the clerk may punch a wrong number, Dorsey said. Sometimes, the machine puts the letter with the mail for the wrong city.

UNDER THE OLD METHODS, largely abandoned in recent years, letters were sorted by clerks who read the addresses and put them into cubby holes for that area. Then a second clerk would make a second sorting to break the mail down into smaller areas. All this now is done faster by a single worker.

Voter registration ends Saturday

Bowling Green residents are reminded that the voter registration deadline for the June 6 primary election is Saturday.

The Wood County Board of Elections, located on the fifth floor of the Wood County Office Building, will accept registration forms from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Persons who will be 18 years old by Nov. 7, Bowling Green newcomers and persons who have changed their names must register. There is a 30-day residency requirement and the Board of Elections also should be notified of any change of address.

Registration forms may be requested from the Board of Elections by mail, phone or in person.

Local briefs

Summer jobs

Need a summer job? Ohio Concentrated Employment Training Act (CETA)'s Youth Work Experience (YWE) summer program is recruiting.

If you are economically disadvantaged, between 14 and 21 years old and interested in a summer job, contact a counselor, Student Development Office, the Student Employment Office, Student Services or Wood, Seneca, Ottawa and Sandusky Community Action Committee of YWE at 352-9233 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rape workshops

The University Safety Committee and the LINK are sponsoring four rape prevention workshops geared toward greek houseparents, residence hall staff, computer center staff, student leaders and interested persons.

The workshops will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Monday at Chapman second floor lounge, Tuesday at the Computer Center and May 15 at McDonald West main lounge. One also will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. May 17 at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house.

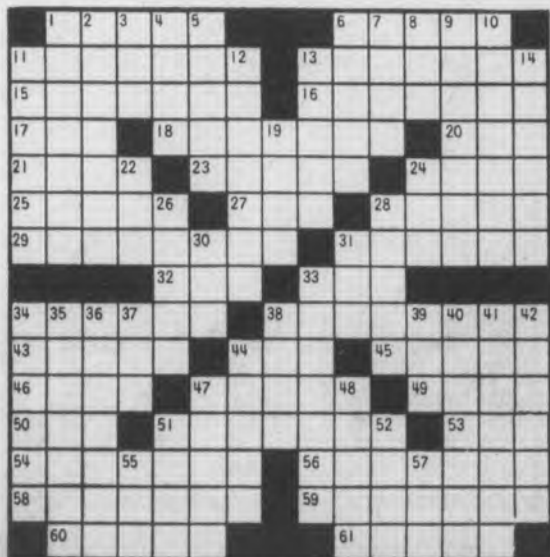
Crossword

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Outlines
 - 6 Bravery
 - 11 Old Ironsides, for example
 - 13 Webster, for one: Abbr.
 - 15 Make up for
 - 16 Direction in music
 - 17 Particle
 - 18 Puzzling items
 - 20 Inexperienced
 - 21 Movie, in Spain
 - 23 Intercepts
 - 24 Small creature
 - 25 Resource
 - 27 Literary nonogram
 - 28 Sections
 - 29 Moved up and down
 - 31 Brunch
 - 32 Mead
 - 33 Jardin — Plantes
 - 34 Autocrat
 - 38 Plants with purplish flowers
 - 43 Vegetable
 - 44 Place for a dart board
 - 45 Near Eastern locale
 - 46 Local law: Abbr.
 - 47 Ruby spinel
 - 49 Venus de —
 - 50 Appendage
 - 51 Typo

- 53 Talk, mod style
 - 54 Make a surmise
 - 56 Try to equal
 - 58 Perfume
 - 59 Goblins
 - 60 Principle
 - 61 Slalomed
- DOWN**
- 1 Accurate
 - 2 Certificate
 - 3 Long —
 - 4 Wheel hub
 - 5 British guns
 - 6 Las —
 - 7 Central line
 - 8 Ignited
 - 9 Wind instrument
 - 10 Turns
 - 11 Brawl
 - 12 Asmara's locale
 - 13 Household appurtenances
 - 14 Greeley's advice
 - 19 Shade of yellow
 - 22 Noun suffixes
 - 24 Household implement
 - 26 Claw
 - 28 Piquant
 - 30 Rainy
 - 31 Part of the U.S. Dept. of Agr.
 - 33 Certain campaign features
 - 34 Medicinal amount
 - 35 Commit (to)
 - 36 Type of cat
 - 37 Poker term
 - 38 Dance

- 39 Edge
- 40 Near Eastern realm
- 41 Told
- 42 Family in Faulkner books
- 44 Ex — (one-sided)
- 47 Modified
- leaf
- 48 Mining pits
- 51 Laborer, circa 1066
- 52 Darkness
- 55 Sun Yat —
- 57 Year in the reign of Claudius: Rom.



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THE LOBBY

NEXT TO UHLMANS 104 South Main Street

Movie entertainment at its best

Festival offers contemporary shows

By Kristi Kehres
Assistant Copy Editor

It's back! After two years absence, the Ann Arbor Film Festival will be at the University from Friday through Sunday. The festival includes 30 to 40 films lasting about ten hours and takes place each year in Ann Arbor, Mich., according to John G. Nachbar, chairman of the film studies committee. The films then are sent to different schools around the country. "When it's in Ann Arbor, the festival is known as the most prestigious film festival in the U.S." Nachbar said. He said the festival is ideal for persons who like to "stay up" on recent film developments. "IT PROVIDES THE campus with the opportunity to see what's going on in avant-garde films," he said. In this year's festival, 350 films were entered and 110 were shown over a five-day period, Edgar F. Daniels, chairman of the English department, said. Daniels, who attended the festival in Ann Arbor, said some of the films last as long as 80

minutes and some are as short as two or three minutes, although "most are in the neighborhood of 10-20 minutes." "THEY ARE VERY conventional and very competent," he said, citing a film entitled "Mom." The movie, made by a young Chicago filmmaker, is a profile of his mother, who becomes tired of being a housewife. She leaves her family, goes to New York and pursues an education in fashion design. "It's a powerful film, because it really hits a nerve in the audience. This is not typical of a documentary," Daniels said. Another film category is the comic narrative. Several of these intermingle documentary and fiction forms, he said. "THEY PRETEND to be documentaries but turn out to be fiction," Daniels said, adding that they have the unifying factor of wish fulfillment. One of the comic narrative films is titled "Hardware Wars" and is a take off on the movie "Star Wars." The character R2D2 in "Star Wars" is paralleled to a tank-type vacuum cleaner in the new version and the space module becomes an electric iron, Daniels said.

The third category includes animated films and there are some brilliant ones shown such as "Music of the Spheres," by Jordan Belson, which uses abstraction to depict the nine planets, Daniels said. "MINDSCAPE" IS A FILM made on a pin screen, which is a white board with 240,000 pins. The depth of the pins on the board creates color, he explained. "This is a very rare means to make a film," Daniels said. "It has the special effect of photography, yet it isn't." The last category is experimental films which use design and image manipulation. "Most of them (the films) are good and of interest to college audiences," he said. DANIELS, WHO has been writing film reviews for 10 years, will review the films for American Film magazine and the Filmmakers' Newsletter. Co-sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and the film studies committee, the program consists of two shows Friday, three Saturday, including a free midnight show, and two Sunday, Nachbar said. The 9 p.m. show Sunday is the festival's best, he added.

Student places first in national tournament

Dr. Raymond Yeager, director of forensics, received a double treat at last month's national speech tournament—a fifth place finish for the team and a national individual win by W. Mark Ferguson. Ferguson earned first place in the prose interpretation category by reading "The Lover," a piece appearing in the "Itinerary" series, published by the creative writing department. "I was thrilled. It was the fulfillment of my dreams," he said. "It made a lot of people happy since many of the schools from Ohio were rooting for me." TO QUALIFY for nationals, a contestant must

place in the top six in any category during the competitive year. Ferguson, a senior majoring in speech education, did just that, as he placed from first to sixth in prose and poetry, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic duo and improvisational speaking categories. The forensic department also sent 11 other speakers to the tournament. Debators Steve Griesinger, sophomore, and Rich Usmiller, senior, split their rounds of competition to finish with a 4-4 record at the national debate tournament in Denver. Andy Powell, junior,

Ferguson and Mike S. Searle, junior, reached semifinals in after dinner speaking and dramatic duo events, respectively. QUARTER FINALS saw Chris L. Collier, junior, in both informative speaking and rhetorical criticism; Kim S. McDonald, junior, in rhetorical criticism; Mike Schwartzberg, junior, in after dinner speaking; and Ferguson and Judy A. Bajec, sophomore, in dramatic duo. Powell also made quarter finals in the poetry competition.

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ROCK N ROLL SHOW

American Hot Wax
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG

ENDS TONIGHT: "GRAY LADY DOWN" AT 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

Program started for visiting faculty

The Visiting Minority Faculty Program was launched in April with the theatre department's production of "Karma" and the performance of "The Celebration," but May promises even more.

Dr. Vada Butcher, an internationally recognized scholar on African music, will teach "Blues-Jazz; Africa to America" in the African Studies Cluster, with the College of Musical Arts. She also will teach a specialized course in African music. William Komla Amoako, an African drummer, will aid Butcher in both courses.

James Baldwin will join the ethnic studies program and creative writing program faculty while teaching "Baldwin and Contemporary Fiction" and "Selected Essays and Novels of James Baldwin."

EVA-HAMLIN MILLER will conduct lectures in "Contemporary Black Fine Arts" and "Introduction to Ethnic Studies" classes during her residency from May 15-20. Her art will be exhibited in the Amani Room, Commons, during that time.

"The whole objective is to bring in minority faculty—some people who can stay for a long period and others just to perform. This is one way to offset the deficiency in minority faculty here," Dr. Charles L. Means, vice provost for academic services and chairman of the program, said.

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Railways

High speed trains link cities

COLUMBUS (AP)—Opposition to a high-speed passenger railway linking principal Japanese cities melted away after the trains started rolling, a Japanese official told lawmakers studying a similar service for Ohio yesterday.

Masayuki Nishida, a special adviser to the Japanese National Railways (JNR), said prior to construction of the 664-mile, high-speed Shinkansen line, there were both public and governmental opponents to the project.

"Now, the very people who were opposing it are making great use of it," Nishida said through an interpreter.

Nishida and Akio Suzuki, deputy director of JNR's New York office, testified before the joint Senate-House committee reviewing a proposal to

link Ohio's larger cities with high-speed rail service.

NISHIDA WAS FLOWN to the U.S. to testify and conduct a seminar for the Ohio Rail Transportation Authority at a cost to the state of about \$2,000, said Rep. Arthur Wilkowski (D-Toledo), who is pushing the proposed Ohio railway.

"The whole concept and theory of the Japanese high-speed railway is applicable to Ohio," Wilkowski said. "No other state has such a large number of metropolitan areas located in it."

Nishida said the Shinkansen line links Tokyo with Hakata, tying together the principal industrial and economic centers of the nation. Service was inaugurated in 1964 over the first

portions of the line.

PASSENGERS CAN TRAVEL the entire 664-mile route in six hours and 56 minutes, he said.

"The trains carry over 1,000 passengers at 130 miles per hour with great safety and reliability," he said. "There are 130 trains that leave Tokyo each day and 130 trains that arrive."

Passengers pay the equivalent of about 10 cents a mile for their ride on the Shinkansen, Nishida said.

Before the high-speed service began, Nishida said the "general belief in Japan, as well as elsewhere in the world," was that the popular means of mass transit no longer could be railroads.

ERA moves close to ratification

CINCINNATI (AP)—The League of Women Voters says its fight to add the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the U.S. Constitution is getting more and more women actively involved in all levels of politics.

"We had to learn to be more political," said Nancy Neuman, president of the League's ERA campaign.

Since last summer, the League has raised about

\$800,000 of its \$1 million goal to promote the proposed amendment which must be ratified by next year.

"WE REALIZED WE couldn't be successful with just a coalition of different organizations and volunteers," Neuman said. "This is like a political campaign and the ERA is our candidate."

The League will be targeting its money first in

Illinois and later in Florida, North Carolina and Oklahoma, all of which have upcoming tests of the proposal.

"We've really been gearing up for this campaign," Neuman said.

The League is holding its national convention here because the ERA was not ratified in Illinois.

SO, THE LEAGUE became one of the first

organizations to move its convention, in this case from Chicago, as an economic boycott.

League officials believe the move cost the city of Chicago about \$400,000 in revenue.

Neuman said recent setbacks for the ERA have been discouraging to members of the league. She said there has been a nervousness setting in as the deadline for ratification

draws closer.

The League was organized in 1920 as an outgrowth of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which led efforts to give women the right to vote in national elections.

Once again, the League is eager to be championing a cause, and, in the difficulty of the task, is involving more women in politics, Neuman said.



AP photo

THERE WAS A LOT of hot air in Louisville earlier this week. The Sixth Annual Kentucky Derby Balloon Race kicked off a week-long celebration with the Derby as the climax Saturday.

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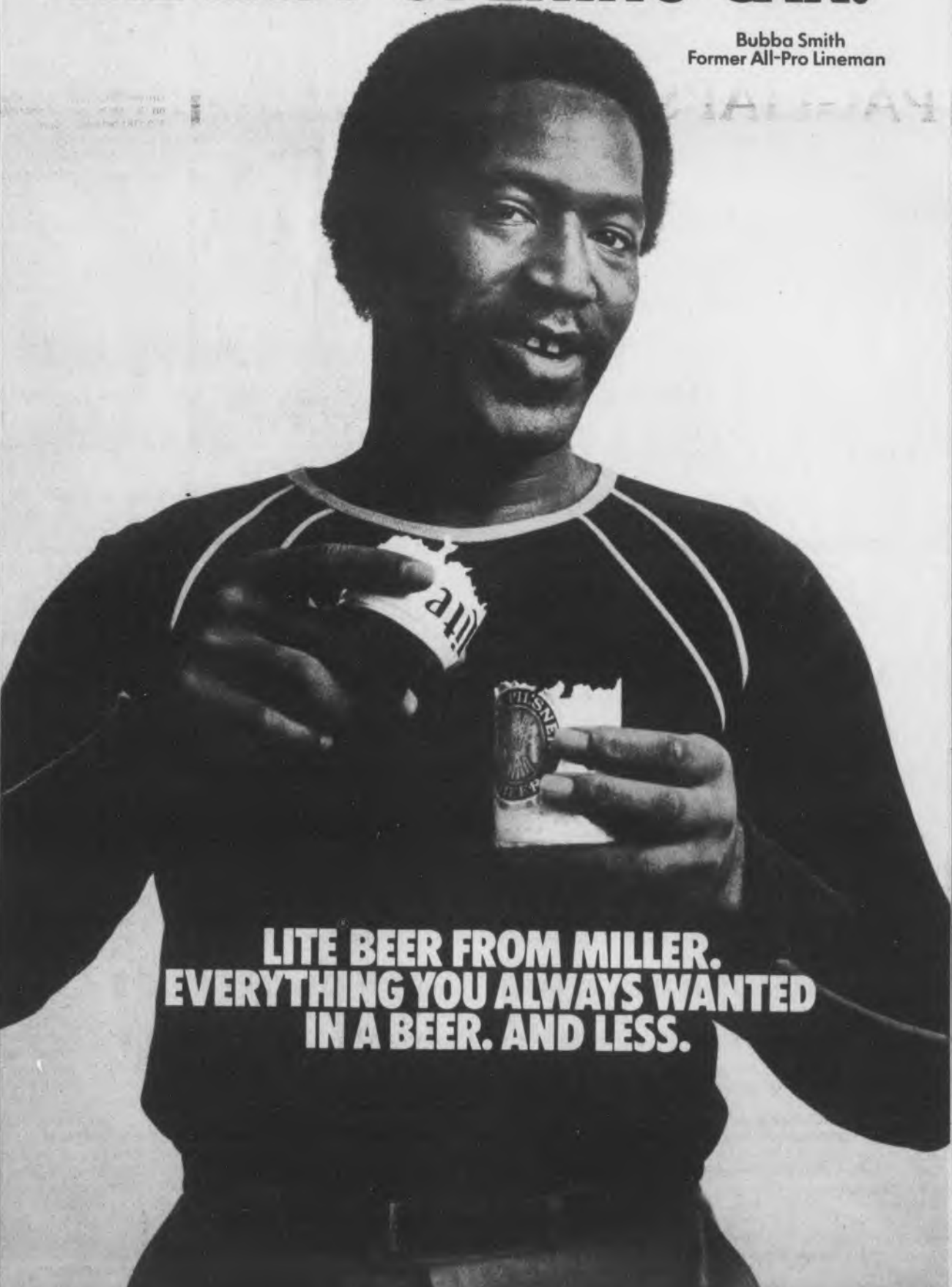
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