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The BE Rews

Vol. 61, No. 97

Bowling Green State University

Thursday, May 4, 1978

Kent crisis brought change to University Some faculty recall reactions to May 4 shootings

By Bill Lammers **Managing Editor**

When four students were killed at Kent State University (KSU) eight years ago today, the shots were felt by college students worldwide. Students in Bowling Green were no

exception. Dr. George Herman, now a speech professor, was assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in May, 1970. On Tuesday, he recalled how he heard of the KSU deaths.

"I was in a meeting with (former University) President (William T.) Jerome and the deans and assistant deans of the colleges," Herman said. He added that the meeting was one reason why local administrators were able to react quickly and coherently to the KSU news.

AT FIRST, the news from KSU was very sketchy, Herman said. First reports said National Guardsmen, not students, were killed.

"We were very lucky to have all the key members of the administration in one room," Herman said, "The president (Jerome) decided he would go out onto campus and meet with the students the next day."

The administrators were in that room to discuss the local protest movement, which focused on the University's black enrollment.

THE NEWLY-FORMED Black Student Union had petitioned to Jerome to provide more active recruitment of blacks to the University to boost black enrollment to 10 percent. Additional demands included the redesigning of a snack bar and an increased awareness of the blacks' problem.

When the news from Kent came, students began milling around in the Union courtyard, Herman said. Jerome went to the courtyard to meet with the students, but could not be seen by a large number of them.

Jerome then went to the steps of Williams Hall, so he could be seen by the crowd. In the process, he established a precedent for future political rallies, Herman said.

Dr. William O. Reichert, professor of political science, was adviser to the local chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Monday he

told how he first heard the news about KSU.

"WHEN I GOT the news, I walked around stunned that this happened in Ohio," Reichert said.

Although students, faculty and administrators reacted with concern about the KSU shootings, student protests in Bowling Green were minimal.

"It was very difficult to get student participation in an organized teach-in," Reichert recalled. He said both faculty members and administrators were against the Vietnam War.

The KSU and subsequent Jackson State shootings had an unmistakable effect on University students.

"PRIOR TO KENT and Jackson State, black students seemed almost voiceless," Reichert said, "There was no perception (by white students) that they had any problem."

Although the University had its liberal organizations and leaders, student attitudes toward the war were very subdued.

"We never had a big number of kids devoted to the counterculture, but there were reasons to be concerned," Her-

man said. A SPECIAL SESSION of Faculty Senate, held in the Forum, Student Services Bldg. before a packed hill of students, canceled classes until the situation could be resolved.

With no classes, students gathered in the central campus to hear speakers and discuss the matters of the day including KSU, the Vietnam War and black enrollment.

"It remained a pretty cool series of meetings," Herman said.

"Only in Bowling Green could you have a mass meeting that condemned the government and then say to the students, 'Well, you made quite a mess, be sure to pick up your paper before you leave,"' Herman said.

"And they did," he added. "WE HAD A handful of yippies. They

were very well-informed, very aggressive, outspoken," Herman said. 'And we had students who didn't

realize that there was an American war going on and anything in between.

"A lot of kids got a lot of political learning in a hurry," Herman added. The city of Bowling Green and its residents reacted with varied responses.

'It was a conservative community. They were amiable because they were friends to the students, but they were hostile to the demonstrators," Herman said.

"But they were the same people," he noted.

WHEN ALL OTHER state universities in Ohio closed, students in

Bowling Green remained in class. "Cool heads were responsible for

keeping this university open more than anything else," Herman said.

'A student got up on Williams Hall and said to the students, 'Governor Rhodes wants us to close down. Let's stay open.' It was the ultimate act of defiance," Herman noted.

All classes were held on a pass-fail (S-U) option that quarter.

EIGHT YEARS later, Herman discusses what the period meant to today's students.

"I don't think it means much to people anymore. We were rescued from the crisis (Vietnam) we were in then," Herman said.

He said the effects of those years can be seen, however, in increased black and Chicano enrollment at the University. "Those things would have happened anyhow, but they would have taken longer without Kent State."

Inside the News



FOCUS... The tired dogs above participated in the March of Dimes Walkathon last weekend. For more photos and a story see Larry Kayser's Focus on Page 3.

FEATURES ... Yesterday was Sun Day, devoted to increasing awareness of the sun and its power. See local and national news about Sun Day on Page 6.



Physics prof details space colonization plans of using sun's energy, saving environment

By Dennis J. Sadowski Staff Writer

By the turn of the 21st century, if plans begin soon, man could colonize space, says Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill, an expert in the field of space colonization and a professor of physics at Princeton University.

But the main reason for being in space is not for the pleasure, O'Neill says. Instead, it would enable man to harness the sun's energy and prevent the destruction of the earth's environment.

O'Neill, during a two-day visit to the University, said preliminary planning and experimentation has been taking place in recent months, but until the federal government appropriates money for further experimentation, colonizing space is a long way off.

In addition to harnessing the sun's power, materials can be mined on the moon, O'Neill said. These materials can be used to construct facilities in which man would live and work, he added

"THE LONG-TERM goal which we are really after is cultivated materials for growth in our environment." O'Neill said. "This may be the solution to the very problems that face our Earth." To collect and transmit solar

energy, he explained that a "power satellite" would have to be constructed. The satellite would be built in space from materials mined on the moon as well as supplies from Earth transported by the space shuttle.

The power satellite would remain in a synchronous orbit about 22,000 miles above a single point on earth. It would convert the solar energy into microwave radiation and transmit it to Earth, O'Neill said.

O'NEILL SAID that although microwaves would be one-tenth as strong as those now used in communications on Earth and will not harm humans, they may be harmful to other life forms that could wander into collection areas. He said further research still must be done in the microwave field.

One power satellite will be able to generate 10,000 megawatts of power, the equivalent of 10 nuclear power plants, according to O'Neill. About 50 satellites would be needed to power the U.S., he added.

Of course, there would be a need for

persons to operate the satellites, which would necessitate a place for those persons to live

"WITH CURRENT technology, man could build a colony four miles in diameter," O'Neill said. The colony would be self-sustaining, with farm land as well as residential areas.

The colony also would contain wilderness areas, similar to those on Earth. And the problem of weighlessness would be overcome by rotating the colony, thus creating an artificial gravitational field, while the sensation of night and day can be created by rolling back aluminum shades across the top of the colony.

Recent experiments in the Soviet Union have proven succesful for plant growth in an enclosed environment and O'Neill said he sees no problem with adopting the idea on a larger scale.

He said it would take two or three years to build such a colony.

But O'Neill said that he eventually sees the colonies becoming independent after a period of being governed by a sponsoring nation. He said someday the colonies will be able to propel themselves through space.

THE PROJECT'S critics cite the

program's \$40-60 billion cost as a major reason not to follow through with it, O'Neill said, noting that the figure is no more than what was spent on the entire Apollo space project and would use only one half to one percent of the federal budget. Persons now working on the project receive about \$500,000 annually.

"By the year 2000, the payback

would be \$20-400 billion and it would fill the entire market with benefits," he said.

"This would help our balance of payments debt problem, too, because we would be able to ship energy and products manufactured in space to other countries."

HE SAID that the U.S. Congress is conducting investigations about space colonization and has had three hearings on the matter.

To implement the program, cooperation of many nations or Earth, not just a few individuals in each country, will be needed. O'Neill said.

"This is not going to be imposed by a government or an individual leader.' O'Neill said. "This is going to be imposed by a large number of people on the government.

Shop makes, rents University theater costumes



Newsphoto by Karen Borchers

SOPHOMORE EDIE AYER tries on a costume in the University costume shop as Clare Briggs, more, makes some alterations on the sleeve. The costume shop is located in the basement of seley Hall and rents costumes to interested students.

By Jane Musgrave Staff Reporter

As the old saying goes, "The clothes make the man," and nowhere is the truth of this more evident than in the theater world.

Imagine a stage production of Romeo and Juliet with the entire cast clothed in T-shirts and blue jeans. Business suits and modern day dresses would seem out of place in a production of Tom Sawyer.

But for clothes, or in this case, costumes, to make the characters, someone first must make the apparel.

For University Main Theater productions, that person is Ruth Seligman, supervisor of the University costume shop.

EACH SHOW has a costume designer who plans the show's wardrobe, Seligman said. The designers give Seligman drawings of each character's proper dress. It is up to Seligman, with the help of 10 student employees and volunteers from various theater classes, to transform the costume designers' paper dreams into opening night realities.

"I supervise the costumes' construction but the costume designer is over the whole operation," Seligman explained

She is responsible for making the patterns, cutting and sewing the material and fitting the garments. She also must supply accessory items.

Seligman outfits casts from head to foot and if a role calls for hats, crowns, wigs or corsets it is Seligman's responsibility to see that they are provided.

THE SHOP STOCKS many accessory items so most of Seligman's time is spent "building the costumes."

It takes about six weeks to prepare costumes, she indicated. Costumes for period shows, such as those set in Medieval or Elizabethan times, take longer to make than shows requiring modern-day dress.

"The complexity of the costumes determines how long it will take," Seligman said

Many costumes can be made from the same basic pattern, Seligman noted. Different types of material and trimming lend diversity to an outfit's final appearance, she explained.

AFTER DRAFTING the basic pattern, costumes are made in muslin, Seligman said. These "mock-ups" are used to determine needed alterations for each cast member. When Seligman and the cast members are satisfied with the mock-ups' fit, Seligman said she begins constructing the actual costumes. Actors and actresses each have at least two fittings to ensure correct fit, she added.

Occasionally, costumes are rented from professional costume companies in New York City or Dayton, Seligman said. If a show requires a large number of uniforms, they often will be rented, she said.

"There are some items, like hats or some men's coats, that we can't build, so we rent them," she said.

SHE EMPHASIZED that most costumes for Main Theater productions are made at the costume shop. The shop encompasses the entire south side of Moseley Hall's basement.

The workroom looks like the realization of a housewife's worst nightmare.

A partially-clothed dress form stands in the middle of the room. Clothes, pattern pieces and scraps of material clutter the tables, chairs and floor. Shelves sag under the weight of the numerous overstuffed boxes bearing such labels as "fur collars," "suspenders," "lace trim," "ribbon" and "feathers."

THE CUPBOARDS are filled to capacity. Many wigs, hats and boxes that do not fit elsewhere are housed on top of the cabinets.

At least one of the five sewing machines usually is in operation, Seligman said. An ironing board is a standard feature, as is the constant rumblings of the washer and dryer.

After a show's final performance. the costumes are brought to the shop for cleaning, Seligman said. Many must be dry-cleaned, she added. When the cleaning process is completed, the garments are stored on one of the nine racks in the basement's front room. Seligman estimated that each rack holds between 200 and 300 costumes

"These costumes are used for Second Theater productions-the ones held in Joe E. Brown Theatre," Seligman explained.

In addition, any of the shop's reserve costumes are available for rental. Although the majority of the shop's clients are high school or community theater groups, anyone can rent the costumes, Seligman said.

She reported that the shop does a lot of business around Halloween and persons will rent costumes for parties at other times of the year as well.

paulpourri anything worth saying is worth repeating again

There's a new office at the University that is designed to eliminate that which is redundant and repetitious at the University. (That paragraph is first to go.)

It's called the Office of Redundancy Office (ORO).

Intrigued by its purpose and curious to learn more about it, I went to the ORO office, located in the south hall of South Hall, in a room that looks small at first, but has room for a desk and two chairs, once the brooms are removed.

AS I ENTERED the office. I was met by the new Director of the Office of Redundancy Office Director, William W. Williams



"Good morning, how are you this morning, good?" he greeted me. "Fine, yes," I replied, somewhat

apprehensive What can I do for you, something,

anything?" he asked. 'I just wondered what sort of things you do here," I said.

"OH, WE DO all sorts of things, we do a lot, all sorts of things," he said. "Of course, our biggest top priority item is eliminating all that is redundant and repetitious and repeated and unnecessarily unneeded in everything we do and say and write and talk about getting rid of it."

"Oh." I hesitantly asked him to elaborate.

"Well, most importantly, we review all University memos and letters and correspondence and bulletins and published materials to get rid of any unneeded written wording. 'We also review textbooks, too, to see

how they might be condensed as well," he said.

"HOW DID you get this job?" I tactfully asked.

"I went to night school, at night, while I was living in New York, N.Y., last year in 1977," he replied.

"They have a course on redun-dancy?" I asked.

"Well, not exactly a course, it was more like a seminar. Well, truthfully, I

just sat in on a journalism class about redundancy, to be honest," he admitted.

"THAT EXPLAINS it," I replied. "What else do you do?" "Well, it is my job to check with

Student Activities and Space Assignments to see whether any clubs or organizations are doing the same thing separately but simultaneously at the same time," Williams said.

"And if they do?"

"I ask one of the clubs to stop and not do the activity or suggest that the clubs

do the activity together with each other," he replied. "Practical suggestions," I said.

"I'M ALSO going to start a club, too,"

he continued. "It will be callled the 'Organization Against Redundancy Organization.' And its first project will be to set up a workshop to create an awareness of redundancy through an awareness workshop."

"Good idea. Have you got a president yet?" I asked

"Co-presidents."

"Good, when do you meet?" I wondered.

"On Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at night," he replied.

"WELL I WISH you the best in your new job. By the way, where did you work before?" I asked.

"I worked for the Federal Government."

Former News Staffer, Paul Lintern, who used to work for the News, has published a book of his columns, to be available beginning Friday . Honest.

'judgment is founded on truth'

education's rewards

opinion

Faculty Senate approved a faculty evaluation booklet Tuesday. The booklet, if approved by University President Hollis A. Moore, Jr., would rate the effectiveness of the faculty members and courses at the University. The booklet would "serve the student far better than any student evaluation," according to Dr. David S. Newman, senate chairman.

If approved, the pamphlet would list both good and bad sides of a faculty member on the basis of student and alumni evaluations.

The idea is a good one because it will give students a more representative view of the faculty and courses, not isolated opinions from just a few students on a residence hall floor or an apartment.

As the News has said in the past, it is essential to education that the faculty be aware of student critieria, concerns, and feelings. Only in this atmosphere can education reap its greatest rewards.

We don't feel that students should have the final say in major decision making, but that there should be some sort of constructive faculty evaluation program that the students can utilize.

If faculty are in an "under the gun" situation, perhaps they too will feel a need to prove that they deserve to be in a college classroom.

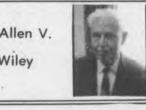
If students must prove themselves once every quarter, then faculty can stand a test once a year.

guest column

and you thought daylight savings was tough

During 42 years of teaching I manufactured a good many stories to help illustrate principles I was trying to get across. I recalled that, as a college student, many things stuck in my mind because they were presented in narrative form rather than as disembodied ideas that were hard to file away in my upstairs pigeonholes. Many stories heard in college proved useful later when I was teaching. However, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the following story is true and not just manufactured.

In the summer of 1931 when I was working my way home from Europe as assistant purser on a ship of the Dollar Line I heard the skipper tell it to a small group of interested passengers. Without mentioning any name he said he felt free to tell the story because he knew the chief character had died several years before. I'll call him Mr. Uptight



Obstinate because that was not his name

As a boy Uptight got fed up with school, and dropped out as soon as the law allowed. He got a job with a large company in New York, and worked his way up to an important position. He also got married to a woman with a college education and serious pretentions to culture. They had two daughters who were sent to "finishing schools."

CONGRESS EVERYTHING'S DOWNHILL OM HER

Allen V. Wiley

Uptight became a glutton for punishment. He spent much of his time away from work digging into tough business problems, and climbing the elusive ladder of success.

He had a well organized one-track mind, and he became very adept at "bringing home the bacon." His family's standard of living kept rising at a substantial rate.

After his daughters finished their finishing schools, emerging with a high degree of superficial polish, they conspired with their mother on a project to inject some culture into Uptight's pragmatically oriented existence.

Notice was served on him that nothing less than a world tour would assuage their unsatisfied cultural longings. They finally persuaded him to take three months off from his job and go a wandering. They booked a trip around the world on a Dollar Line ship.

UPTIGHT'S MOTHER had always made a big thing of the birthdays of her only child, and his new family had taken up the idea with gusto. Going through the Panama Canal they suddenly remembered that his birthday would come while they were on the Pacific Ocean.

While their floating hotel was lying over for a day at San Francisco, the women scurried around the stores for the best gifts they could find, and got them appropriately wrapped. They then arranged with the ship's chef to bake an unusually fine birthday cake and put on a fine dinner for them and some invited guests.

On the morning of his birthday, Uptight got up full of happy anticipation. While walking around the deck he happened to see a notice prominently displayed on the purser's bulletin board, which filled him with consternation. "During the night this ship has crossed the international date line. Today is not Wednesday, June 27. It is Thursday, June 28.

June 26. My birthday is the 27th. A silly sign down at the purser's office says today is the 28th. How do you get that way?

The captain explained carefully about the international date line, but Uptight couldn't seem to understand, so he got out a big globe, closed the window shutters, turned on a spotlight to represent the sun, and laboriously went through the expanation again, turning the globe as he did so.

Still Uptight couldn't get the idea. He kept saying, "What did you do with my birthday? Where is it? Where did it go? What happened to it?

FINALLY THE CAPTAIN handed him a large book, saying, "Please hold this on your lap." After he complied the captain said, "Please stand up." Getting up he grabbed the book to keep it from falling.

Then the captain said, "You had a lap a moment ago. Now you don't have one Tell me where your lap went and I'll tell you where your birthday went."

Somewhat confused by this question, Uptight thought for a moment, and then said, "I don't know where my lap went, but I can get it right back," and he sat down.

Reaching into a drawer the captain got out a book showing all ship schedules across the Pacific. Running his eye down the pages, he said, "Getting your birthday back isn't quite as simple as sitting down, but if you book another trip around the world in the opposite direction next year, and get on the right ship, you'll cross the line in the opposite direction. Instead of losing a day, you'll gain one. It will be June 27th twice in the same month. You can celebrate two birthdays in tandem."

Uptight went away sorrowing coul

let's hear

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

The News reserves the right to reject

from you

300 words (30 typed lines). Columns are not to be more than 60 typed lines.

letters or portions of letters that are deemed in bad taste or malicious.

Correspondence may be sent to:



AS A YOUNG corporate executive

Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

FIGHTER DOWNS AIRLINER 'THE HEADLINES READ ...

letters

rugby

While my players make plans for a take-over of the printing presses, I have decided instead to express my displeasure over the lack of an article on the rugby teams in your own art form - the written word.

I'm sure that when you left your office Wednesday night, you were expecting to hear from me in one way or another. For a very many years I've been silent in regards to rugby clubs and The BG News.

This time my Italian hotbloodedness has gotten the better of me and its time to "bitch."

Let me give you a little background first. I don't think we have ever met, but I started playing rugby for this University when you were still in elementary school. For ten years I have devoted a rather substantial part of my time to promoting both the sport and the team.

As someone that had been trained to work with test tubes and electron guns, I (and the people who have helped me) had to go out and learn about this business of coaching, first aid, injury prevention, legal liabilities, business

management, photography, and even journalism, at my own expense. All of this was done for the betterment of the team.

I, therefore, find it rather discouraging when my players, both men and women, are treated like second class citizens in the paper's sports pages.

Now you may say that I don't understand the business of printing a paper and the priorities that must be followed in running stories, but you would be mistaken. So called "hard" news and money rank over sports; therefore SGA interviews and advertising crowd the sports page. You don't have any control over that. Space is tight and I know that. You do control. however, what stories get on the sports page, and there lies the bone of contention.

I'm talking about the varsity sport priority over club sports; you carry it to the extreme. I have 95 men and women out on our field two seasons a year. And just like their "varsity" counterparts they wear brown and orange, bleed and get broken bones, have a fierce desire to win and call themselves "Falcons." All for the honor of competing athletically for this University.

Unlike their "varsity" conterparts they don't get wined and dined, have

training rooms filled with the miracles of space age science, have paid coaches, get scholarships, or have a hoard of medical personnel descend on them when they're injured.

Remove the frills and when it comes right down to it, just what makes the two types of athletes different? Just one little thing - one group has been 'anointed" with the word VARSITY. In the extreme I would argue that the priorities should be completely reversed. Realistically, though, I'm sure you could put club sports in a little better perspective than they now enjoy. The next time you have to decide between a rugby article or the week's

third upcoming tennis match preview (or football, or basketball, whatever) print the rugby article.

> Roger Mazzarella Advisor The BGSU Rugby Clubs

tribute

Please allow me to add my own tribute to the memory of Dr. Hal Marquardt who died recently. For two years it was my great privelege to have worked very closely with him when he

was the Coordinator of the University's Seminar Program in the University Division of General Studies and I was the Assistant Coordinator.

During the summer of 1976, Dr. Marquardt and I along with Dr. Duane Whitmire, the then Staff Associate in the University Division, worked very closely in putting together what we believed to be a worthwhile program for incoming freshmen. It was during that period that I came to know Hal very closely and to admire him for his scholarship, his concern for students, and for his great qualities as a human being. Very often during the discussions, Hal would turn around to us and say, "Are you sure this is what the students want?" He was truly a voice for the student body and he genuinely approached problems from that point of view.

I have traveled far and wide and it has been my privilege to have taught in other parts of the world too, and I can say that Hal Marquardt is truly one of the finest men I have known in my life. In his death this University has lost a great scholar, a friend of the students, and a fine gentleman

Ernest A. Champion Assistant Director-Assistant Professor Ethnic Studies Program

BEING A FIRST class passenger, Uptight had access to the ship's captain, so he knocked on the door and was admitted. He said, "Yesterday was

Page 2

much less digest, the weird idea of two birthdays treading on each other's heels, so his wife and daughters had to entertain while explaining that Uptight was so baffled at having his birthday get drowned in mid-Pacific that he had quite lost his appetite.

Allen V. Wiley is a retired University professor of business and economics.



Thursday, May 4, 1978

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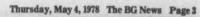
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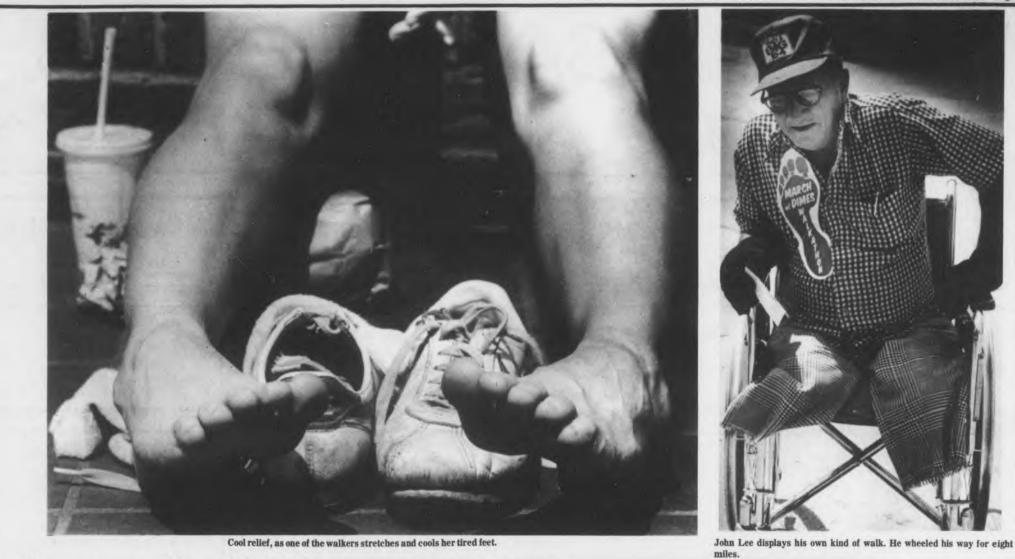
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Walking can be done by almost anyone.

Superwalk of '78 '

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 coor-

dinator 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 grandaughter cross the finish line.



F O C U S



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.

Text and Photos by Larry Kayser

7.10:00 PM Thursday		LLE*S E NIGH	4 , 48				
IENS			Famous Maker				
Shirt Scramble 99c Sizes s-m-l-xl	Sweat Shirts 1.99 Short Sleeve, crew neck Brush Denim Shorts 3.99	Silky Sport Shirts Long Sleeve 6.99–9.99	Jeans & Casual Slacks 40 to 50% Off original 16.00-20.00 7.99-9.99				
Dress Shirts 2 for 10.00 Neckwear Clearance 1.99	Wrangler "No-fault" Jeans 100% cotton 12 oz. denim 8.99	Men's Banions 100% Monsanto nylon Assorted colors 5.99	Sportcoats 100% Polyester assorted colors broken sizes 19.99				
IORE GREAT BARGAINS		Junior Gallery					
Famous Brand Clogs 100 pair wooden clogs One night only 20% Off regular price Regular 18.00-31.00 Sale 14.40-24.80	Mens Shoes Entire Stock "Levis for Feet" 15% Off 17.00-29.00	Pant Suits blue and beige 100% cotton tie jackets 20% Off Regular Price	Fabric Department Entire Stock 20% Off nothing held back				
Fabric Prints Framed Pictures One night only 20% Off Regular price	Beanbag Chairs 19.99 ^{twin} 24.99 ^{king} 19.99 ^{B.G.S.U. bean bag} throw pillow 1.88	Kitchen Curtains any style 2.99	Bedspreads twin 15.00/full 20.00				
UNIORS							
Coordinates 50% Off imited quantities great disco dressing 6.99–13.99	Skirts 5.99 soft jersey rose/taupe original \$23.00-\$26.00	Long Printed Skirts original 22.00-24.00 7.99 ankle length	Polyester Pants pastel colors sizes 5-15 9.99 Regularly 45.00				
Jr. Basic "T" 100% cotton and cotton/poly crew neck, V neck, deep V-neck 4.99	Junior Swimwear All regular stock Junior bathing suits ONE NIGHT ONLY one and two piece styling 20% Off	Denim Jeans pre-washed 100% cotton our own brand 5.99	Sunglasses His and Her styles 4.99				
OMEN'S SPORTSWEAR							
Jean Sale Washable denim Sizes 8-18 Fitall jeans 5.99	Cotton Knit Tops Novelties, pullovers, button downs 1/3 Off Regular Price 4.99–9.99	Skirt Sale Washable Skirts the "in" look drindles, wraps, tiered 9.99-12.99	Coordinates Sale polyester, cotton spring and summer colors ½ OFF 4.99-14.99				
Swimsuits 20% Off Regular Price Entire Stock one and two piece	Blouses 1/3 – 1/2 Off Polyester, Qiana, blends blousons, overblouses prints and solids	Contemporary Fashions gauze blouses print full skirts Regularly 34.00-38.00 Sale 16.99–18.99	Jack Winter Coordinates green and pink shantung, polyester 1/2 price				
REAT BUYS		HOUSEWARES					
Marchioness Panty - in-one Our own brand perfect with summer shorts and slacks Regular 1.75 Sale 99°	Canvas Espidrills navy, black, red rope trim One day only 5.99	Windmere "Boss" Styler\$ 7.99Prestoburger5.99Daisy beauty curl4.993 piece Wok setjust 126.99	Digital clock9.99Corning Micro wave cookwear16.99Toastmaster flipover oven16.99Morovan Cutlery6.99				
Hawaiian Tropic T-Shirt 6.00	Beach Towels	Airpot (great for picnics) just 15 12.99 Norelco Double burger just 25 9.99	Box fan Special				
Meet Mr. Doug Willis, Hawaiian Tropic representative learn how to protect your skin	great for beach or campus Compare at 20.00 8.99	Rival 2 qt. crockpot 7.99 Fortune Cookie Factory 3.99	G.E. smoke alarm just 19.99 5 piece stainless flatwear each .69				
Junior department Mon-Thurs-Friday TuesWedSaturday	9:45 to 9:00	9 piece salad set just 12 4.99 Enamel tea kettle just 15 6.99	Weedeater Clipper 19.99 Castiron Hibacki				
139 South Main St		3 piece cutlery set	Door Stop Alarm				

Thursday, May 4, 1978 The BG News Page 5

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 antiwar 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, constuction workers continued to build an annex to the gymnasium behind a 10foot high fence, the area patrolled by leaflets in the student center seemed to comment on campus. 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

generate more discussion than the But Florence Schroeder, whose 19year-old son William was one of the four shootings of eight years ago.

Even the publication of an in- students killed, told a reporter, "We stallment of former President Richard feel that what happened at Kent State M. Nixon's memoirs in which he writes was the seed that started Nixon's that the days following the Kent State downfall." shootings were "among the darkest of

MARK CROSSMAN, 22, a senior from my presidency," failed to stir much Cincinnati, said that this year is the first in hs 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 Manilla "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" 90discussion with Marcos, minute Mondale brought up the subject of political prisoners. Among them is Marcos' most prominent opponent, former Sen. Benigno S. Aquino Jr.

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 for-

bids 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.

year-old Rev. Michael A. McFadden lived.

The fire involved a brick apartment building where 92-

"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 belongingsjackets on a hanger, a small file box and a portfolio of momentos of his 30 years as priest of a church in nearly 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.

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 "vitally important" 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

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 vear.

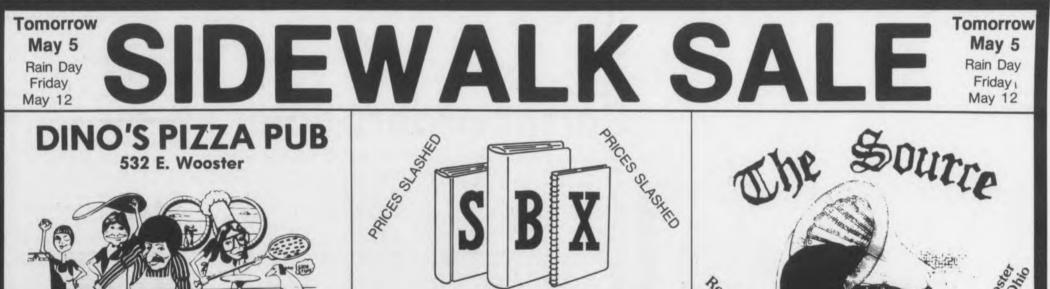
Desegregation suit dismissal denied

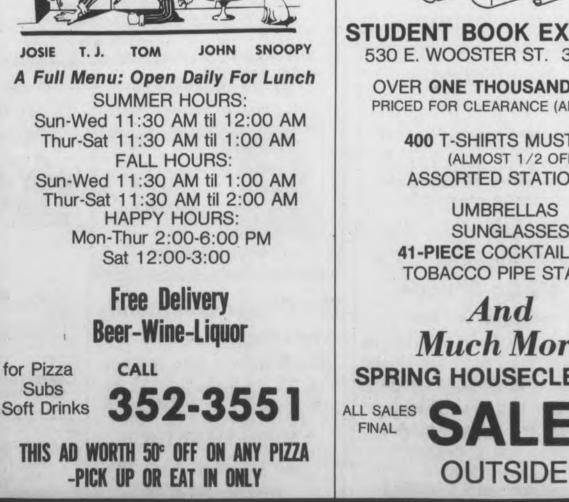
THE CINCINNATI BOARD of Education is also being sued in the four-

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





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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

U.S. celebrates Sun Day

Displays center on solar energy "Sun Day" observances with

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

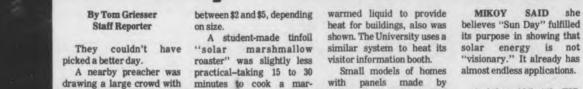
displays. There were songs a 5:57 a.m. ceremony outside to the sun and movies about the sun. A Cedar Rapids U.N. headquarters, got a group gathered at 5 a.m. for bright sunny day for the occasion. Parts of Oklahoma a trek to the woods to watch the sun come up. and Kansas, however, were AFTER

covered with snow; hikers THE CEREMONIES, which inwho climbed Cadillac Mountain in Maine to watch cluded a yoga exercise used by Eastern cultures to salute the sunrise had to settle for the sun, there was breakclouds; and in New Orleans, outdoor fairs, speeches and fast: granola, whole wheat other activities were canmuffins and "sunrise soup," celed or moved indoors which, explained one participant, contains orange because of a storm which dumped 4.21 inches of rain on juice, tomato juice, lemon the city between 7 and 11 juice, consomme and herbs. Events in the nation's a.m capital began early in the

THE SPEAKERS AROUND the country had a morning with speeches, music and solar-cooked food. common theme: Solar power The area around the can cut energy costs without Washington Monument was damaging the environment and the federal government New Yorkers, who began should do more to encourage

sophomores

WE OFFER



shining on the Union Oval and passersby were stopping yesterday to view the solar

sponsored by the Environmental Interest Group (EIG), appeared to be a success

to bring solar energy into the limelight politically and socially," EIG President Chris A. Mikoy explained.

THE ADVANTAGES of 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.

SOLAR CIGARETTE lighters ignited smokes for viewers in about 10 seconds the end of the cigarette. The

its use

his tirades, the sun was

energy displays. In short, "Sun Day,"

"This is actually a move

solar power are that it is "inexhaustable, very abundant, sabotage free and

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

by focusing the sun's rays on match replacements cost

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-Euless-

Bedford Hospital, Bedford,

Texas; St. Mary's Hospital,

Rhinelander, Wis,; and

Psychiatric Hospital, Ohio.

Dayton

Children's

University may purchase sundial Sun Day reveals solar benefits

shmallow. A solar beverage heater also was on display. "Pretty good for cam-

ping-to heat water," Mikoy noted

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

SOLAR HEATING panel, which uses sun-

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, exassociate plained to curious onlookers "solar syphoning" his device, which relies on the principle that sun-heated

liquid rises to pump water.

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

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

Mikov

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.

lewsphoto 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

arter orders solar study

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)-President Carter marked "Sun Day" yesterday by ordering a new Cabinetlevel 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

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

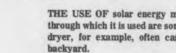
"No cartel controls the sun." Carter said in an apparent reference to the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74. "Its energy will not run out. It will not pollute our air or poison our waters. It is free from stench and smog. The sun's power needs only to be

collected, stored and used.

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.





turned into a giant sundial.

Army ROTC offers you a no-obligation, six week summer leadership program at Fort

Week summer leadership program at Fort Knox Ky You'll earn about \$450 and an opportunity to enter advanced ROTC next fall. That means extra income (\$2.500 during your last two years of college) and leads to your

commission as an Army officer Army ROTC also offers you new career opportunities after college part-time as a leader in Reserve while employed in the civilian community or full time on active duty For details and an interview appointment contact

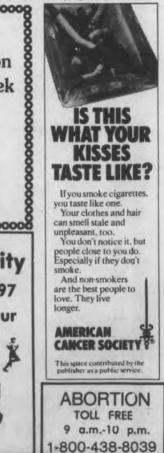
> Captain Fred Schwan 151 Memorial Hall 372-2476

FOR THE GOOD LIFE.

THE ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.



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 exisiting federal programs," Carter said.



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 identification is separate 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 said change would increase the faculty's professional committment, 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

The controversy stems the department's from 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.

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

2 man \$280

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 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.

3 man \$330

how

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"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.

CAMPUS MANOR

(Behind Dino's, next to Sterling & Dorsey's Drugs)

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

"Although we're Lutheran organization, we offer our services to people any denomination,"

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

ORGANIZATION THE

also offers adoption placement services, Macki said. retirement planning seminars and a food LSS is staffed by clergy program for low-income and professionals with elderly persons, Macki

explained. master's degrees in social The LSS ministry staff

pastoral care in about 50 health care institutions,

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 their needs of congregations," Macki said.

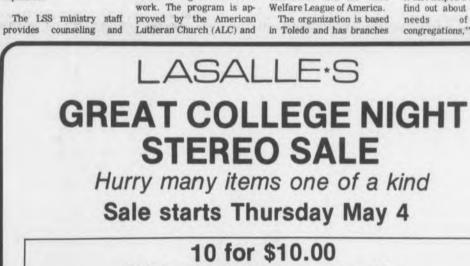
THE WINDS OF Bowling Green may become extremely gusty at times, but it is doubtful that they ever were strong enough to blow this bicycle into a tree near University Hall last week. How it got there, no one may ever know, but the situation might be just what it takes to drive its owner right up a tree.

Offers services to persons of all denominations

theran group advises Firelands students

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

LSS IS AFFILIATED with the National Council on Aging, the Ohio Welfare Conference and the Child

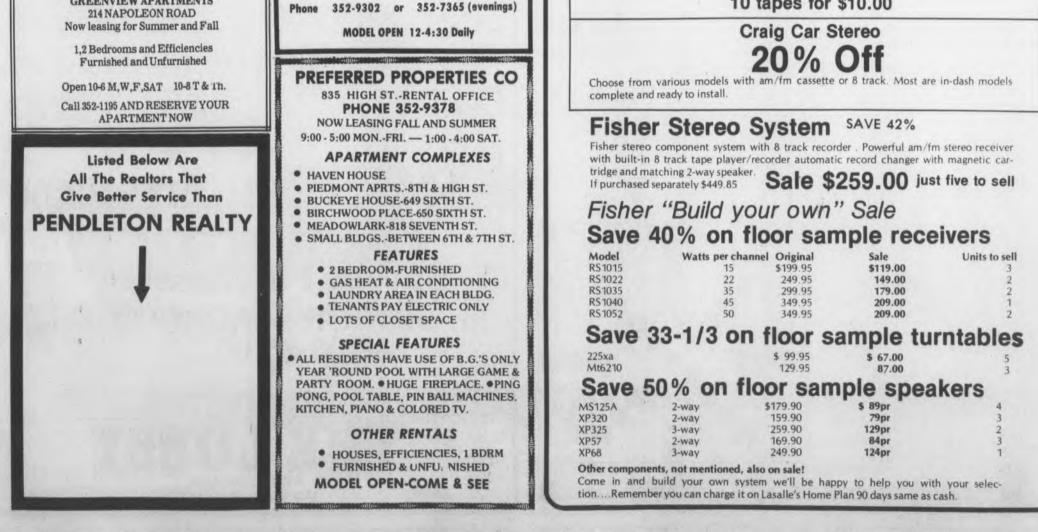


BASF 90 minute blank cassettes sold only in lots of 10 1 package per customer

10 tapes for \$10.00

Thursday, May 4, 1978 The BG News Page7





Page 8 The BG News Thursday, May 4, 1978 No need for English 112

as science fiction and fantasy no longer will have to tackle English 111 or 112 before sampling those literary delicacies.

1. 包括教育教育教育教育教育教育委員会教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育教育

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 vesterday.

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

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 alumnifaculty 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 addressess

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, commuter 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 Commuter 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

39 Edge 40 Near Eastern

realm 41 Told

42 Family in Faulkner books 44 Ex — (one-sided)

47 Modified

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 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

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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.

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 Amoaku, 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 facultysome 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.

THURSDAY IS STUDENT NIGHT!

Student places first in national to urnament

Dr. Raymond Yeager, director of forensics. received a double treat at last month's national speech tournament-a fifth place Mark Ferguson.

appearing in the "Itinerary" series, published by the creative petitive year. writing department. Ferguson, "I was thrilled. It was the

place in the top six in any The forensic department also sent 11 other speakers to category during the comthe tournament. Debators

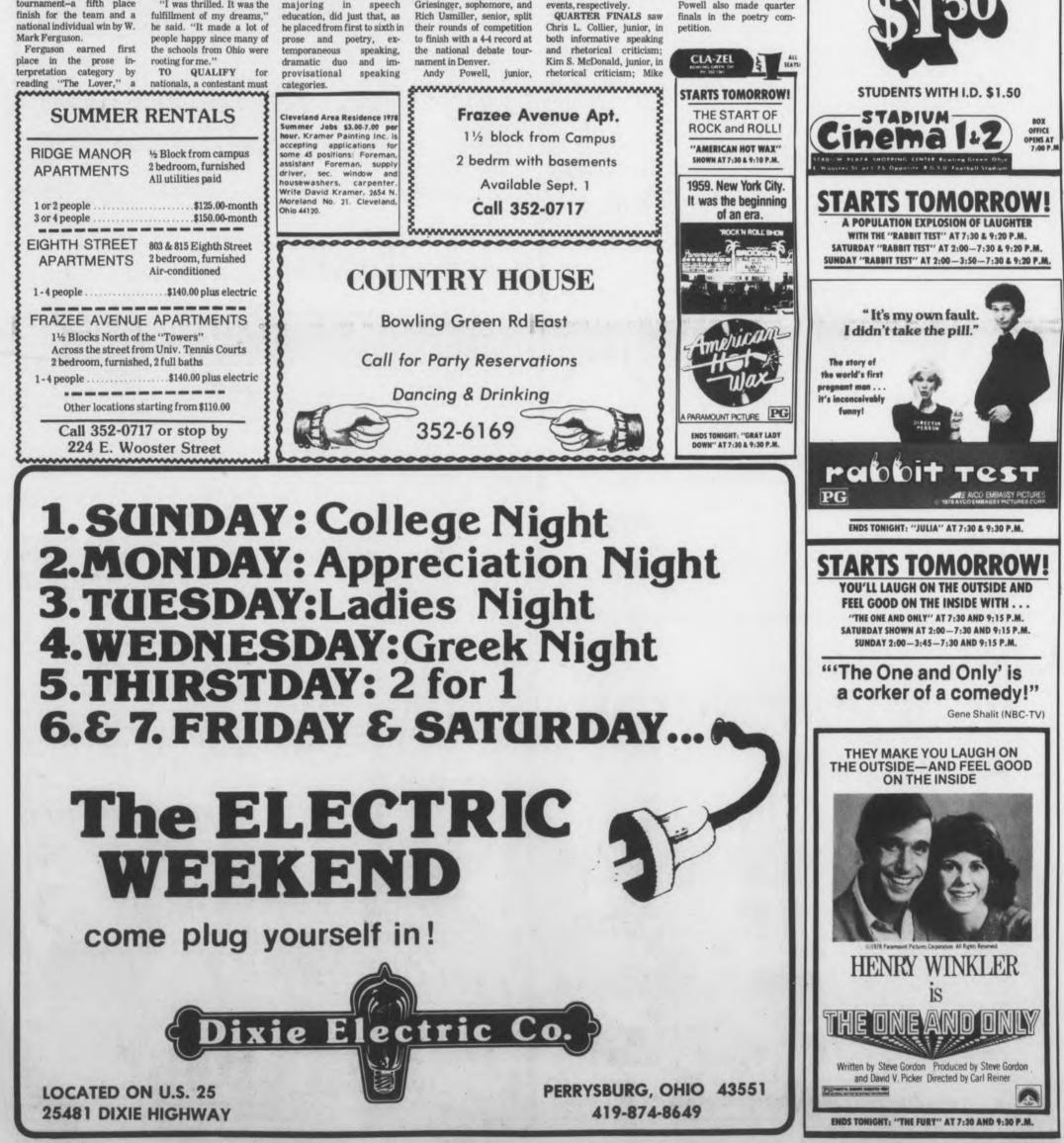
a senior Steve speech Griesinger, sophomore, and nament in Denver.

Ferguson and Mike S. Searle, junior, reached semifinals in after dinner speaking and dramatic duo events, respectively.

Schwartzberg, junior, in after dinner speaking; and Ferguson and Judy A. Bajec, sophomore, in dramatic duo. Powell also made quarter



1. SUNDAY: College Night **3.TUESDAY:**Ladies Night





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STOP IN at our University Office on your way Downtown before June 1, 1978 and there will be no need to open bank accounts again when you return in the fall.



THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WOOD COUNTY

weekend anks for a good time. The Sig Eps. MAY STH IS HOCK IS HIP DAY The Gamma Phis would like to

congratulate the Alpha Xis & Delts on being the most spirited at the House Mother kidnap! We would also like to thank those fraternities, sororities & houseparents who participated, for their support. Kappa Phi wishes to congratulate the following new little sis pledges: Deb Arm-bruster, Cindy Barb, Deb Brennan, Karen Cator, Kelly Hilbert, Paula Obertance, Sharon Quick, Diane Risser, M.G. Schutter, Lori Seedorf, Eileen Sinko, Stephanle Space, Christie Winters & Kim

PI

Kubitz. Happy Birthday, Scott Jordan, You're still 7 percent. Tau Kappa Epsilon is number 1. 3.2 percent. Free for the asking ½ gal. of Pepsi in a reseatable bottle when you purchase any 16" pizza. 352-5166. Please ask for your free pop when ordering. 1 coupon or value per pizza. The SAE's are psyched for tonight's warm-up with Miss BGSU & her Phi Mu Sisters. Congratulations to Meg Davis & Meritt Lohr on being tapped into Antean Society! Love, The Alpha Phis. Way to go, Alpha Phis! We won

the banner contest! Keep up the spirit & win the Beta on Saturday! Let's grab First Place in Greek Week competition. Around the oval we shall fly,

the DG racers will pass 'em all by, SO LOOK OUT!

Do you enjoy the thrill of

Sisters are very proud of your accomplishments & your leadership in the Greek system. Keep up the good work! Love from the Alpha Gams.

long

and

director, technical assistant,

piano accompanist for musicals). 7) General coun-

perience and skills. Write: (enclose full details as to your

Singer, Counselor Placement, 105 Fairview Avenue, Port Washington, N.Y., 11050.

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Thurs., Sat. afternoons & eves. BG Auction, N. Dixie Hwy.

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10-2.

FOR SALE

selors for younger campers. One application will reach all 10 directors. Salaries are

commensurate with

Froutch, although dazed & confused, you're still the one, & I'm still having fun. Love, Ed.

Happy 20th. Scott the sweetest guy in my life. Love, Laura, SLIP AWAY FOR AWHILE. OMEGA SPRING FORMAL. WINDSOR, ON-

TARIO. May 12, 13, 1978. Jacquie - congratulations on making Relay Queen at Dea Moines, Iowa. Hope you had a terrific weekend & keep those crowns coming! Love, your Chi Omega Sisters.

To our 27 new hooters - you've done a terrific job since pledging & activation. We're all proud of you! Get.psyched for the 6-way tea & your first Beta! Love, Your Sisters. Congratulations, Lezlie Struble on making 3rd runne up in the Miss BGSU pageant. Love, The Chi O's.

WANTED 1 F., rmmte. needed. \$175 for the entire summer. For more info. call Anne 352-4316. Rmmte. needed for summer.

House near campus, bedrm. \$87 a month plus util. 352-6922.

1 F. rmmte, for summer to share house. Close to campus. \$160. Call 352-3217.

M. rmmte, next yr. for 2 gtr. lease. 841 Luther Apts. Prefer grad. or serious student. 352-

House to share. 78-79 year. 4

faculty, graduage students and undergraduates (minimum-2 years college). A group of 10 established camps located in the Adirondacks, N.Y., Berkshires, Conn. & Mass., and Maine, comprising Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister, Co-Ed camps-have openings for qualified coun-selors in the following areas: 1) All team sports and individual athletic activities (including gymnastics, riflery, archery, fencing, etc.) 2) Waterfront skills (WSI, smallcrafts, waterskling, scuba) 3) Pioneering & Tripping (Canoe trips, mountain climbing, overnights) 4) Administrative 9302. skills-Head counselors, group leaders, program assistants, office personnel. 5) Arts and Crafts. 6) Drama (Theatre

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for Fall & Summer. Phone: Hampton House now renting for Fall & Summer, Phone 352-6293 anytime for visit. 705 Seventh St. Apt. 6.

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1 men's room., 3 blks from university. private entrance, kitchen, Ph. 352-8043. Summer rental avail. June 15-3 bedrm. house. 1/2 block to campus. Ph. 353-3855. Private rooms, close to campus. Grad, students. 353-

First occupancy Fall '78. 2 bedrm. furn. 708 5th St. 352-

Campus Manor renting for Special Rates! Air cond. 352.9302.

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Summer rentals: 525 E. Merry St. 2 bedrm. apts. \$450 per quarter plus elec. Furnished. 824 Sixth St. 2 bedrm. apts. \$350 per quarter plus elec. Call Newlove Furnished. Realty 352-8035.

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Enjoy summer living at Rockledge Manor. 850 6th St. Ig. 1100 sq. ft. luxury 2 bedrm., 2 full baths, ac., furn. apts., cable vision, dishwasher & lots of closets. Special rates for summer. Resident Manager Apt. 2 352-3841.

Thursday, May 4, 1978 The BG News Page 11



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.

Political Adv., Milligan for Commissioner Comm. Pat Gallagher, 55 Darlyn, Bowling Green 43402

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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 664mile 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.

lose to ratificat C oves draws closer.

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 Illinois and later in Florida, to promote the proposed amendment which must be ratified by next year.

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

didate."

The League will be SO,

THE LEAGUE targeting its money first in became one of the first

organizations to move its North Carolina and convention, in this case from Oklahoma, all of which have Chicago, as an economic upcoming tests of the boycott. League officials believe

"We've really been the move cost the city of gearing up for this cam-Chicago about \$400,000 in

revenue. The League is holding its Neuman said recent setbacks for the ERA have national convention here

because the ERA was not been discouraging to members of the league. She said there has been a nervousness setting in as the

deadline for ratification

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.

The League was organized

in 1920 as an outgrowth of the

National American Woman

Sufferage Association, which

led efforts to give women the



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DON'T FORGET BUFFALO FOR A BEER ON THURSDAY

GONG SHOW CONTEST.

Whatever you do with them, they're still free.

Order any large pizza and you



LITE BEER FROM MILLER. YTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED **BEER. AND LESS.**

01978 Miller B

Page 12 The BG News Thursday, May 4, 1978

Mistakes cost Falcons sweep

By Bill Paul Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green may not have done everything wrong in yesterday's doubleheader split against Findlay, but outside of a splendid pitching performance by P. D. Elber, there was very little Falcon Coach Don Purvis could recall they did right.

We made more mental mistakes than I can every remember one of our teams making," Purvis said after BG salvaged a 2-1 victory in the night cap of a double-header that teetered on the brink of disaster.

"Our baserunning was horrendous and our mental mistakes numbered into the teens and maybe even the 20's and we still had a chance to win," he said of the 8-7 first-game loss. "It (the loss) really hurt us but in essence we just didn't deserve to win."

THE FALCONS trailed 8-2 after five frames before knocking the Oilers' Roger Crisp out of the box with a five-run sixth inning. The inning ended when Jim Suszka was thrown out at the plate trying to score on pinch hitter Jim Selgo's fly ball to center field.

Sports

BG loaded the bases with one out in the seventh inning without the aid of a hit, but Chuck Black's hard-hit grounder was turned into a game-ending double-play.

Findlay shortstop Paul Trina scooped the ball up, fired to catcher Greg Brown, who in turn threw to third base forcing out Jim Dyer. Dyer had retreated to second base before he reversed his momentum and headed for third.

Jim Logsdon started for BG and was the victim of a Bob Bender grand slam in the fourth innng, and two errors and four unearned runs in the fifth. Orel Hershiser relieved the right-hander in the fifth inning and pitched 2 1-3 innings of one-hit shutout ball.

P. D. Elber may have been making his first appearance of the season in the night cap, but he sure didn't pitch like it.

THE SOPHOMORE hurler from North Olmstead picked up his first career BG win with a dazzling one-run, five-hit performance. The only Findlay run was an unearned tally in the third inning

"I thought I could prove myself if I got the chance," Elber said. "I felt better as the game went on. I seemed to get stronger and I was a little nervous at the beginning."

The right-hander retired 15 of the last 18 men he faced with one of the men reaching base on an

Jeff Groth's two-run single in the fifth inning gave BG the lead for the first time in the game. The Falcons added two more runs in the sixth inning on a two-run double by first baseman Ron Ritticher to close out the scoring.

ALTHOUGH BG won eight straight contests over the weekend, the team's play was less than spectacular. The Falcons fell behind in both games against Heidelberg on Sunday before coming back to win and they again displayed signs of a potential slump in a double-header sweep on Monday against Ohio Northern, a college approximately 1-15 of the size of BG.

"I could see it coming," Purvis admitted. "We were complacent. I told them about it, but we just weren't ready to play. I'm not really angry, but more disappointed and disgusted that we could put on a show like that. I guess that pretty well sums it up.

BASEBALL NOTES: The Falcons will attempt to regroup for an important Mid-American Conference weekend beginning Friday at Eastern Michigan and Saturday at Central Michigan.

Netters match mark

By Steve Sadler Sports Editor

It was a long time coming, but the Bowling Green men's tennis team finally matched the all-time season wins record yesterday when they won number 17 with a 9-0 pasting of Denison.

The Falcons now stand 17-5, matching the 1924 feam which finished 17-4.

"I guess the only disappointing thing is that we took a bad loss to Ohio this weekend," Gill said. "We would have been 17-4 coming into today's match. I would have liked to do it (17 wins) in 21 matches."

BUT GILL could find little to be disappointed about yesterday, as BG not only lost a match, but didn't even drop a set.

Glenn Johnson started the rout with a 6-0, 6-2 victory, and Tom Olson reversed that score, 6-2, 6-0, in his match.

Dave Epstein outdueled his foe 6-4, 6-4 while Brian Huffer whipped his number four singles foe, 6-2, 7-6, and Steve Corey

recovered from a weekend sickness with a 6-3, 7-5 victory.

Steve Trimble, subbing for Andy Canrell at number six singles, won his match 6-3, 7-

Johnson-Olson won at first doubles, 6-2, 7-5 while Huffer-Epstein whipped their opponents at second doubles, 6-2, 7-6.

CANTRELL and Mark Livingston closed out the match with a 7-6, 6-2 victory in the third doubles slot.

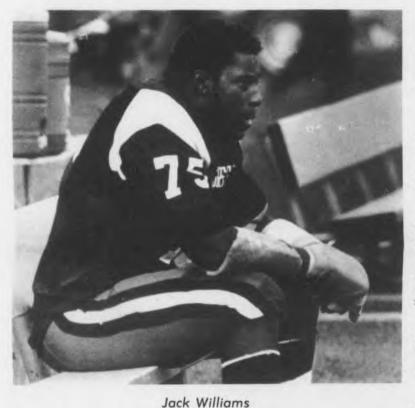
"I think certain guys played particularly well," Gill said. "Tom's (Olson) been struggling and I don't think Tom has played with confidence. But he beat his man pretty badly today, and played well the day before in practice.

"Dave Epstein has won three matches in a row, which is hopefully a good sign that he is coming around for us," Gill continued.

"Steve Corey has now won three in a row which hopefully shows signs he is coming out of his sickness."

Meanwhile, looking towards BG's three matches this weekend at Toledo, Gill said, "20 would be plenty."

Miller, Williams go high in draft



Browns, Cards cop BG gridders

By Pat Hyland Staff Reporter

Two of Bowling Green's top gridders will be headed to their perspective training camps after being selected in the early rounds of the 1978 National Football League draft Tuesday. The Cleveland Browns laid claims to quarterback Mark Miller, while the St. Louis Cardinals tabbed defensive standout Jack Williams.

Miller, taken in the third round, was the fourth quarterback drafted in the league. The multi-BG record holder was also sought by the Kansas City Chiefs and the Denver Broncos, but says he is very happy to be a Brown.

"TM VERY HAPPY to be with Cleveland," Miller said. "I've watched them since I was a little kid in Canton." He added that it makes things much easier not having to move to a city in another part of the country.

"It would be scary to pick up my whole life and move it because my roots are here. It would be nice to move, but scary. One phone call can change your life.

The 6-foot-2-inch, 189 pound biology major says the draft results didn't fluster him significantly.

"I WASN'T DISAPPOINTED or surprised being taken in the third round. It was just about where most people had predicted. I predicted the fourth round myself, but I'm pessimistic.'

Williams, a 6-foot-5-inch 245 pound lineman was tabbed in the sixth round by the Cardinals.

"I'm indifferent to the NFL teams." Williams said of his future home. "I don't have any favorite teams, I just wanted to make it somewhere.'

When reminded of the turmoil in the upper echelon of the Cardinal staff, Williams replied "I'm going to erase myself from the politics of the situation. Actually, it's an advantage coming in at this time with a new coach and a new system for everybody."



Mark Miller

Chicles doubtful for tough Miami match

By Pat Hyland Staff Reporter showdown time for Bowling Green

said "There's no doubt we can still beat them. There's always a chance. If our girls are really on or if some of their girls are offways a chanc

home stretch of season

Golfers head down

By Dave Lewandowski **Staff Reporter**

It's down the home stretch for the Bowling The Spartan is the final tune-up for all the Green men's golf team as they conclude their

A total of 24 schools will be represented at the Spartan with eight of the Big 10 teams and seven of the MAC schools in the competition. schools before conference playoffs. A year

regular season this weekend at the Central Michigan Invitational and the Michigan State Spartan Tournament.

Nine teams will be entered in the 18 hole CMU tournament which will be a preview of the second round of the Mid-American Conference Championship Tournament. The first round of the MAC championships will be held at Ohio University's course on May 12-13, with the second round scheduled for May 19-20 on the CMU course.

"It's a competitive practice round," Coach John Piper said.

ALL THE conference schools will be participating in the competition except Miami, Ball State and Northern Illinois. In addition. Michigan State will be entered along with two teams from the host CMU team along with two teams from the host CMU team.

The Falcons travel to East Lansing on Saturday for the 36-hole Spartan tournament.

ago BG finished tenth in the event with Ohio State the team winner.

STEVE CRUSE, Jeff Parsons, John Miller and Gary Treater are assured of positions on the team for the remainder of the season with John Spengler, Gary Lust and Pay Dugan in the running for the remaining spots. A decision of who would play in the Spartan will be made early Saturday morning after a practice round on Friday.

In the MAC: Four BG golfers are within the top 15 players in the MAC according to their averages after the Kent State Invitational. Cruse and Parsons are tied for fifth place with 75.5 averages while John Miller is locked in a three way tie for 11th spot with a 76.1 average and Treater in 14th position with a 76.3 average. Based on tournament statistics the Falcons hold a 65 win. 28 loss and one tie record for a .699 percentage. Anything over .700 is considered excellent for college golf.

WILLIAMS SAID HE was contacted by seven teams other than the Cardinals, Dallas, Denver, Cincinnati, New York (Giants), Kansas City, San Diego and Philadelphia had all expressed interest in the versatile athlete.

Although Williams has seen action at numerous positions here at BG, he said he'd prefer the linebacker position in the pros

"I think I'd be best at outside linebacker," he said. "But I don't expect to start right away. I'll probably play on the specialty teams first. You've got to crawl before you can walk,'

Williams called Tuesday "the longest day of my life," and swears that he did not leave his apartment from the time the draft began until the phone rang around six o'clock with the news from St. Louis.

Miller said that it was "sweet revenge in my own little way" to be drafted as high as the third round, "proving to the 'knowledgeable persons' about my ability.

"But this is just a start," Miller insisted. "I still have to earn a position and play.'

Redskins invade for dual meet

By Dan Fireston Assistant Sports Editor

A loss to the Miami Redskins was the lone setback on the Bowling Green men's track dual meet record last year.

This year's Miami squad features one of the Mid-American Conference's top field events team which could spell defeat again for the Falcons, who entertain the Redskins Saturday at Whittaker Track at 12:30 p.m.

In the conference rankings, Miami boasts more than one among the top five in many of the field events. Three Redskins, Dave Middlebrook, Stan Evans and Al White have cleared the 6-10 mark in the high jump.

The most versatile competitor is Dave Zipko who ranks second in the hammer (85-5), third in

the shot (52-1) and third in the discus (159-0) behind teammate and conference leader Dave Mayer (164-0).

BOTH MIAMI coaches are field event coaches," Bowling Green coach Mel Brodt said. 'They go out and get them for those events.'

Jamey Crook is among the conference leaders in the javlin, as is Steve Baughman in the discus and White and Bob Thompson in the triple jump. Thompson's best jump was 49-8.

"They're going to score heavily in the field events, no doubt about it," Brodt said. "They've just got a well-rounded field events team.

They're almost equally rounded in the track events," he said. Sprinter Mike Smith has recorded the best second fastest times this year in the conference in the 100-meters (10.4) and the 200 (22.3).

Their main weakness is in the high hurdles and the 800," Brodt said. But the Falcon coach doesn't think BG's strengths in the distance events can offset the powerful Redskins field events team

"UNLESS WE get some better performancessome great performances-we won't be able to overcome the field events scoring," he said.

The Falcons scored just 191/2 points in the field vents last year against Miami and lost 921/2-721/2.

Brodt said he doesn't think Miami has enough 'quality to win the conference meet, but they do have good depth and they'll have a great performance. You can do well in the confernce with a few good quality athletes. Miami has good depth and that's why they do so well in duel meets.

Falcon Kevin Ryan is questionable for the meet, Brodt said, because of a knee injury.

women's tennis team as it concludes its regular season with a weekend triangular match against Miami and Oberlin down in Oxford.

The Miami shootout may well be a proview of next week's state tournament action as well as a vaunted rivalty between the best teams of the Mid American Conference.

Play begins tomorrow afternoon with BG squaring off against Oberlin at 3:30 and the Redskins 10 a.m. on Saturday

According to coach Joan Weston, her girls are keyed up for the matches, but admits that the results may hangs on the availability of ailing southpaw Martha Chicles.

CHICLES HAS BEEN straddled the last two weeks with a painful tendonitis condition in her left shoulder. Head trainer Bill Jones has prescribed heat, ice and ultrasound treatments, and Chicles has been advised complete rest until practice Thursday (today). Her status for the Oxford trip will be determined then.

Although she is not surrendering the match if her number three singles and number one doubles player cannot play, Weston admits that Chicles is a vital part of the Falcon squad.

'She's very important because we'd have to move up the rest of the lineup, and that adds pressure to everyone else," Weston said. In reference to the Miami match, Weston

Paraseghian to receive degree

(AP) Miami University will confer honorary degrees upon four men, including former Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian, during commencement exer- multiple sclerosis and other humanitarian cises Sunday.

Parseghian, a former Miami alumnus and coach, will receive the degree of Doctor of Humanities for his help in the fight against causes.

ACCORDING TO WESTON, the uncertainty of Chicles has been rough on the remainder of the squad.

'It's very difficult for them because they don't know if they'll be playing or not, or where they'll be playing," she explained.

The Falcons head into the tri with an impressive 7-1 record, and Weston says her forces are well primed for the home stretch.

"The team is as ready as it's going to be." Weston smiled. "This is the one we've got to really play our best in. I have confidence in them. They can handle it because they're all competitors."

She adds that the team is not overlooking Oberlin in favor of the Redskins

"MIAMI HAS ALWAYS been the rivalry, but we keep thinking about Oberlin. They're not one you can overlook. They've had good teams in the past."

Although time has always been viewed as the great healer, Chicles insists that it's too slow for her.

'It's so depressing for me," Chicles explained. "I'm climbing the walls not knowing. I've got full range of motion in the arm. It's just the impact of serving that hurts it, and it hurts a little with my backhand."

With or without Chicles, the Falcons will need a stellar performance to provide them with the momentum they hope to gain for the state tournament.