

11-30-1978

## The BG News November 30, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News November 30, 1978" (1978). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3556.

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# The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 209

Bowling Green State University

Thursday, November 30, 1978

## Campus water main breaks near Centrex

Some University buildings and residence halls were without water for about three hours Tuesday when a water main broke on the east side of the Centrex Building, according to Earl E. Rupright, director of buildings and grounds and maintenance service. There were no damages from the break.

Rupright said that the break was discovered in the 6-inch cast iron piping about 1:30 p.m.

The break caused water shutoff later in the day to the Northeast Commons, Rodgers Quadrangle, the Library, Memorial Hall, Business Administration Building, Student Services Building, Fine Arts Building, the Health Services building and old fraternity row, he said.

Although the break was discovered about 1:30 p.m., Rupright said water was shut off about 4 p.m. until a backhoe could uncover the broken main seven feet below the surface.

RUPRIGHT SAID the water was left on from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. to lessen students' inconvenience. He said the water was turned on again about 7 p.m. after the break was repaired.

"Nobody knows" what caused the break, Rupright said. "It just happened. It could have been a number of things." Among the possibilities were ground movement, settling of the building, or hydrodynamic shock caused by restoration of water service after a city water main ruptured Monday morning. Hydrodynamic shock

occurs when an air bubble in the main is compressed from both sides by water, causing a break because of pressure, Rupright said.

There is no way to predict or prevent the breaks and several such breaks occur each year, he said. An identical break occurred at the northeast corner of Conklin Hall at the beginning of fall quarter. He said that a clamp is placed on the pipe to repair the breaks and this procedure works well. "It's not a major problem, just an inconvenience," Rupright said.

Rupright commended the workers who repaired the break. "It was one of the smoothest, quickest operations we've had. I thought our employees did a tremendous job," he said.

## Center plagued with vandalism, Ben McGuire tells SGA

By Cynthia Lelse  
Staff Reporter

Student Recreation Center Director Ben McGuire gave the Student Government Association (SGA) a tour of the Rec Center last night, showing both enthusiasm about the facility and disgust at completion and vandalism problems.

He guided SGA members through the building, which is largely completed except for installation of flooring and some recreation facilities, pointing out where various sports will be played.

He also pointed out where the break-ins, thefts and vandalism occurred, asking SGA members why

students would damage a facility built for them.

"Five break-ins already. It's unbelievable," McGuire said. "It's unbelievable."

But there was room for enthusiasm and a little humor as SGA members threaded their way through piles of boards and crowded their way into the sauna.

"That's (the saunas) where the workmen have been taping over the windows so they can go in and sleep all day," McGuire said, causing a few sheepish grins from SGA members who muttered that they understood such escape tactics.

Before SGA members finished the tour and began the last meeting of the quarter in a Rec Center meeting

room, they passed a sign with "Welcome SGA to the new student circus" scrawled on it.

At their meeting, SGA president Michael C. Voll asked members to tell their constituents to report vandalism or at least stop students from continuing to damage something.

"This is a fine facility and should be used for good things, not destroying things," Voll said, adding that students will pay for the vandalism in the end.

Cindy Breitholle, SGA senator representing off-campus students, announced results of the 800 surveys stuffed into the mailboxes for off-campus students which asked students what they think of the mailboxes.

About 231 surveys were returned, and Breitholle said 91 persons replied that they believe there is a security problem. Some students suggested that validation cards not be placed in the boxes and locks be installed.

However, Breitholle said locks would be too expensive and would prohibit persons from placing mail in the boxes.

Most persons who answered the survey indicated that they check their mailboxes twice a week.

Frank Aveni, SGA representative to the Board of Trustees, announced the selection of student representatives to the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA). It will include the assistant to Voll, one SGA senator and a senator who recently resigned from SGA.

Voll capsuled the quarter as a successful one for SGA, telling them "We've worked our brains out. Now it's up to the students (to get involved in SGA matters). We've tried our publicity campaign and pressuring people."

Voll also reminded SGA members about a working retreat scheduled for next quarter, saying "it is mandatory, as in man-da-tory." Seven SGA members did not attend the meeting last night.

## Holiday hobby now a business

By Betsy Siegel

An attractive woman with light brown chin-length hair sits at an old teacher's desk, positioned before a window in the comfortable suburban house.

### Ornament-making profitable

Drawings, paint brushes and a sketch pad top the desk. Three small plants and a framed needlepoint picture adorn one corner of the work area. Countless



sketches fill the drawers of the desk, part of her hobby that has turned into a money-making enterprise.

Sally Snider is a housewife and has two children, a degree in art and a budding business. What began as her love for drawing and painting has become a holiday project involving her whole family.

Snider, of Toledo, turns ordinary logs into homemade Christmas ornaments sold in Toledo, Bowling Green, Perrysburg and Blissfield, Mich.

THE ORNAMENTS are made from half-inch thick slabs of wood, about three inches in diameter, and have cartoon characters or Christmas scenes painted on them.

"I started doing them for friends and family about five years ago," Snider, a 1968 University graduate, said.

About three years ago, she started taking them to stores to see if they would sell. They did.

The Little Shop in the University Union is one of the stores that carries the ornaments.

From her father to her 5-year-old son, Sally Snider's whole family works on the project

"They sell exceptionally well," employee Margie Mills said. "We got in 55 several weeks ago and this is all that's left she added, pointing to about a dozen displayed on a table. Another delivery has replenished the supply somewhat.

Glendale Flower Shop in Toledo also has had luck in selling the ornaments. Diane Putnam, owner of the shop, said Snider's wooden ornaments fit in well with the style of the store, which handles unusual gift items.

"A LOT OF the products we sell are from Germany or the Scandinavian countries, and are also wooden or hand-painted. People come in and ask for hers (the ornaments)," she said. "They also like them for package decorations."

For the Sniders, making the unusual Christmas decorations is a time-consuming project. First they must gather the tree limbs, usually from debris left by contractors in the area.

"It's kind of like being on a safari. What debris they (the contractors) leave around is in small pieces. My husband is very cautious about what we take. We would never cut down a live tree," Snider said.

The logs then have to be cut into the slabs she uses for the ornaments. Snider's husband, Fritz, can cut about 50 an hour with a bow saw, but her father has a more interesting method.

HER FATHER, a butcher in the Cleveland area, slices the wood on a machine normally used to cut slabs of meat. "When the blade is getting dull enough that he'll have to change it, he

does about 50 to 100 slices," she said.

The wood is then dried in another unusual manner. It is oven baked for 12 to 24 hours.

Before the wood can be painted, it must be sanded, and this, too, is a time-consuming process. Snider sands the wood by hand. An electric sander would be quicker, but the small size of the slab prevents its use. Cassie, the Snider's eight-year-old daughter, sometimes helps with the sanding.

After the wood is sanded, a small hole is drilled and a hook is inserted. "My son (Matt, age 5) helps drill," she said.

Snider sketches the design and then paints in with acrylic paints. After the paint dries, the design is outlined in ball point pen and several coats of varnish are applied.

"I CAN DO about 15 a day," she said. "From 9 p.m. to midnight I can get quite a bit of work done. I like to have total peace and quiet."

Snider uses 35 to 40 different designs to make the ornaments. Cartoon and "Sesame Street" characters seem to be the most popular.

"I prefer to special-order for people. I've custom-designed quite a few. I charge a little more for those," she

said. Her usual price is \$1.50 for each ornament.

"I DID A '57 Chevy with Santa Claus working under the hood for someone's mechanically-minded son. And I did R2-D2 and C-3PO from 'Star Wars.' I'll never do them again; they were too hard, too detailed," she said.

Oddly enough, the old-fashioned, traditional Christmas symbols don't sell well. "The fad things are big sellers," Snider said. "People always buy for kids. If I want to make money, I'd better please them."

Snider said a friend of hers, Mary Sheffler, a part-time lecturer in the sociology department, "is sort of like my manager." She makes deliveries to The Little Shop and sometimes to other places. "She helps me get new ideas. She's the one that got me to expand my horizons" and market the crafts, she said.

THE MONEY earned from ornament sales and other free-lance art work means "extra pocket money" for the Sniders. With the profits from her sales they have purchased several home furnishings, and this fall she bought her husband a chain saw to make the wood-cutting easier.

Snider said she spends only about \$15 a year on supplies for the ornaments, and often gets tired of making so many of the wooden decorations.

"I get tired of it about once a week," she said. "But, the next week something happens and I renew my interest in them. I think the reason I don't get too bored is I do so many different designs."



Newsphoto by Kyle Danaceau

Sally Snider, above, has turned a holiday hobby into a budding business. Painting pieces of logs with holiday scenes and popular entertainment faces has proved to

be a successful venture for the Toledo woman. Some of Snider's ornaments are on sale in The Little Shop, Union.

## Inside the News

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL:** Today, the News offers two special pages devoted to the Christmas holiday on Pages 8 and 9.

**EDITORIALS:** John Lammers guest column takes a close look at Christmas past. Page 2.

**DAY IN REVIEW:** Find out what's happening outside of the city by reading Page 5.

**ENTERTAINMENT:** A special entertainment page appears today, featuring a close-up of David Bowie's latest album. Page 13.

**SPORTS:** The Falcon basketball season opens tonight in a game against Ivy League team Cornell. Read the game preview, along with other sports stories, on Page 16.

## Weather

High 32F (9C)  
Low 22F (-4C)  
20 percent chance of precipitation

# opinion

'judgment is founded on truth...'

## another pay raise for state legislators

Outgoing state legislators are about to pass one of the most ludicrous bills in recent years--pay raises for themselves ranging from 28 percent to 52 percent.

The bill, introduced by Ohio Senate Pro Tem Oliver Ocasek (D-27), would raise the base salaries of all legislators from \$17,500 to \$22,500 (28.6 percent) and House speaker from \$25,000 to \$35,000 (40 percent). Gov. Rhodes would get a raise from \$50,000 to \$60,000 (20 percent), the lieutenant governor from \$30,000 to \$35,000 (16.7 percent).

What is amazing about these pay raises is that there has been no attempt to justify them. The legislature has always been considered a part-time branch of the state government. The pay raise would make the legislature a full-time branch. Few would argue that the base pay of at least \$25,000 is good for a full-time job.

There are three interesting points that come to mind when one thinks about this pending legislation:

- There was no mention during the elections just four weeks ago that the state legislators wanted a pay raise. At the time, the present pay of \$17,500 seemed like enough compensation.
- The proposed increases do not meet with President Carter's voluntary wage increase guideline of seven percent.
- If the public sees the state lawmakers not staying within the bounds of the voluntary guidelines, how can the general public be expected to stay within the guidelines?

The News believes that it would be a mistake for state legislators to grant themselves a raise. It is, as another newspaper called it, like one unit of government getting ready to thumb its greedy nose at another.

## speaking out

# early christmas was not much fun

John Lammers



him appeared a strange man in a red suit.

"Santa?"

"No, John Weinert. You see, he had a green shirt, white tie and beige vest with the red suit. But eventually Kringle did meet Santa Claus," Dr. Annals said.

"But how did he find BG?" I asked.

"APPARENTLY SANTA had seen the area decades earlier and put Kringle, his son, here to investigate whether Bowling Green was worth having Christmas."

"And things went so well for Santa that he started coming here every year, right?"

"Negatory, Scoop. Sure, things were fine at first--dinner at the Greek Con-

nection, taking in the UAO mixer, watching dozens of fraternity types, wearing orange hunting vests covering "Keep On Truckin'" T-shirts, drinking 3.2 percent beer until they began to uncontrollably upchuck all over each other..."

"What more could he want?" I blurted before recoiling in embarrassment.

"BEATS ME. But the problem came later when they came back from painting the town."

"What happened?"

"It seems that Santa was in the process of being ticketed by Heinrich Jones, der Führer of parking services."

"What was the beef, wrong sticker on his sleigh?"

"NO, I GUESS Prancer left his calling card on der Führer's shoe. But, for crying out loud, Prancer had a reason. Der Führer was regarded as a rascally, depraved lout with tendencies toward doing grotesque things with lizards and a hot comb."

"Some things nev..."

"Watch it, Scoop, you're playing footsie with a libel suit."

"Golly, Dr. Annals, thanks. But what convinced Santa to come to BG every year?"

"BG'ERS HAD the Christmas spirit. They would make out long, detailed lists of what they wanted and would stay up nights hoping to get those things."

"You mean making a list of presents they want, huh?"

"No, I mean scheduling, but Santa thought it was similar and gave them the benefit of the doubt."

With just a glint of a tear, Dr. Annals then lauded the holiday that Santa brought--when persons are slightly, maybe just subconsciously, kinder. Christmas has made this academic ghetto a bit more tolerable.

AND THEN, Dr. Annals secured his scarf and painstakingly walked out of the door and into the snow.

He stared into the night for a moment and walked down the sidewalk.

And then he slipped, cracking his head open like a fresh egg.

John Lammers is Wire Editor of the News

# Letters

## investigations in cults needed

I totally agree with the BG News editorial of November 28 concerning the "suicide"-murders of the Peoples Temple sect. A government investigation of the Jonestown tragedy and of other large religious sects should take place immediately.

My brother is a member of perhaps the largest religious cult in the U.S., the Unification Church. Under Rev. Moon, he and thousands of other young followers are brainwashed to the point when a similar mass suicide could take place, just by the command of Moon. This might seem hard to believe that

any one person has such a devastating mind control of thousands of people, but much research by myself and many other people who want to destroy these cults have proved that this is true. It is frightening to think of what one crazed religious cult leader can have done simply by telling his brainwashed followers to do it, as was the case in Jonestown.

The U.S. government needs to investigate the cult's real purposes in using their brainwashed victims. Also, are these cults using the First Amendment of the Constitution in order to gain power for their political and business fronts? I feel they are.

It is unfortunate that over 900 people died at Jonestown, but hopefully this tragedy will open the eyes of the U.S. government to realize what a serious problem these cults pose and that an

investigation to terminate all cults is needed now.

Patrick Casseday  
402 Bromfield

## obey the parking laws

I am also writing in regard to the "growing problem for all commuter students at the university" which Barb Orr recently introduced. Barb, I am not certain whether you feel the problem is simply parking space for commuters or the "outrageously expensive parking tickets for very minor offenses" which parking services has "suddenly" decided upon. If you feel the problem is the former, you may be correct. That I do not know. So write a letter complaining about the lack of ample parking space for commuters, not about your inability to obey the parking regulations.

If the problem is the latter, you might try reading those regulations. You would see that the Board of Trustees had enacted the code effective September 1, 1976. Parking services made no sudden decisions!

Now here's the key, Barb. Either voice your opinion about the lack of spaces or continue to break the law and pay the consequences. But don't come out with this self-patronizing garbage about being mistreated. That option has not been left to you.

Mark Gilbert  
315 Offenhauer West

## someone else's theater review

Despite the generally laudatory reviews given the recent University

Theatre production of Uncle Vanya a significant number of informed theatre-goers came away feeling that they had seen a parody of Chekov rather than a sensitive interpretation of the Russian playwright's classic study of boredom, frustration and thwarted hopes. Given the basic premise of the production, one must grant that it was consistent and polished, but anyone expecting the fine subtleties of Chekov's nuances of human interaction was doomed to disappointment. The almost incessant wailing and shrieking and shouting surely must have given Uncle Vanya one of the highest noise levels of any recent University Theatre production. If the audience left the theatre feeling drained, it was not so much because of the sharing of "cathartic moments" as it was because of an almost continual auditory assault.

One did not have to be a student of Chekov to realize that much of the acting was overdone and that a number of the characters were poorly conceived. Doctor Astroff and the professor's wife were generally excellent. They were exceptions. With her coarse mannerisms and her dowdy appearance, Nanny came across as a fieldhand or a slovenly gypsy rather than as a respected family nurse; Sonya's booming emotionalism and giddy gesticulations produced a caricature instead of a character; and even Vanya, played though he was by a professional, needed to have his schoolboy outbursts reined in from time to time. If the audience giggled during an emotional scene it was because they were embarrassed at finding melodrama in the scene rather than convincing human response.

Certainly there should be room for creativity and imagination in educational theatre, but when one brings a rarely-performed classic to a university stage one should do so with a certain sense of responsibility not only to the classic itself but also to the audience which is, after all, being educated. Because Uncle Vanya was smoothly done and beautifully staged

and costumed, the vast majority of the audience doubtless came away feeling they had seen good Chekov rather than the melodramatic overkill that they really saw. One is left wondering if a review that did not point out the excesses of this production was not abdicating its educational responsibilities as well.

Willard E. Misfeldt  
Associate Professor of Art  
Linda Alssen  
Professor of German and Russian

## learn to study

It's very late, well actually it's pretty early...you don't assign meaning to the digits on the clock anymore. As the hours grow old your concentration span slowly but persistently shortens as if it were a burning candle. Your whole body aches with pain; your back is stiff from the uncomfortable chair. It is

your burning eyes that remind you how long you've been studying and just how tired you are. The idea of sleep is one of euphoria and your mind plays games, exemplifying your exertion.

After you finish reading a few more pages you stop and look over what you just read; at this point, you become cognizant of the fact that you can't remember a single word you've just seen. Or, that you were even reading for that matter. These periods of concentrational tangents are often filled with depressing thoughts such as: I'm never going to remember any of this, what good is any of this ever going to do me, or in a deeper sense, one may ponder one's purpose of existence. This is your body's way of saying that it has reached its boundary and sleep at this stage is imperative.

Being an art, studying takes a long time to master. I suppose being a freshman, I have a lot to learn, but I have a long time in which to do so.

Michael Hull  
207 Phi Delta Theta

# The BG News

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The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the regular school year and weekly during summer sessions by students of Bowling Green State University under the authority of the University Publications Committee.

Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News Editorial Board.

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## national columnist

# network hype: third down, "charlie's angels" to go

WASHINGTON--In case you haven't noticed, the networks are spending more and more time plugging their future shows and less time telling you what is going on at the moment. Anyone who has watched a televised football game is conscious of how sports announcers are forced to hype other network programs that have nothing to do with the game.

"Fourth down and a yard to go. Dallas has decided to try a 52-yard field goal. If they succeed they will tie the score."

"Fred, there's beautiful Rachel Carberry of the HYP network's smash series, Ripoff From Star Wars. I hear next Thursday's episode is a dilly of a show."

"YOU HEARD RIGHT, Harold. What time is it on?"

"Eight o'clock in the East and West,

Art Buchwald



and 7 Central time."

"The Redskins have called time out to give the Dallas kicker more time to think about the field goal."

"Well, if they want to think about something, I might remind the Cowboys that next Saturday HYP Sports will bring you live, on most of these stations, the Orange Bowl Demolition Derby, the Grand Prix grudge car racing match between Paul

Newman and Dolly Parton."

"I WOULDN'T MISS that, Dave. Now back to live action."

"There goes a penalty flag. Dallas has taken too long in the huddle."

"Speaking of huddles, Fred, on Friday evening, three weeks from tonight, Charlie's Angels get themselves into a huddle and have to be rescued by Bill Cosby. It's all in fun right here on HYP."

"I'm going to stay home that night, Harold."

"Where are we now, Fred?"

"I THINK DALLAS is ready to try for a field goal from their own 45."

"While the holder of the ball is getting into position, Fred, let's go down on the field and talk to Sam Francisco, who plays the private eye in Golden Gate, Don't Be Late."

"Sam, I hear your next show has to do

with a race horse who tries to jump off the bridge."

"That's right, Harold. He's despondent because his jockey is riding another horse in the Kentucky Derby, and he decides he has nothing to live for."

"WELL, LOTS OF luck Sam. All of us will be watching Golden Gate, Don't Be Late. Now back to Fred."

"Harold, while you were talking to Sam, Dallas made the field goal and then kicked off to the Redskins' Tony Green, who ran 90 yards for a touch-down. Moseley got the extra point, and the Redskins then tried an onside kick which Dallas recovered. It's third down and four to go on the Skins' 12-yard line."

"Fred, before Dallas scores, or loses the ball, I think we should remind

everyone that HYP network's presidential election coverage is only two years away, and we advise everyone to stay tuned to this station for complete up-to-the-minute results by the best political reporters in the business. We have spared no expense to bring you the most exciting election night ever."

"Back to you, Fred."

"THERE'S AN INJURED man on the field. Dave, you were telling me about a mini-series you're appearing on in 1981."

"It's sort of a white man's version of 'Roots.' I play a slave owner who goes back to England to discover where my ancestors came from, and what got us into slavery in the first place. I find an old man, who lives in Yorkshire, who remembers my grandfather as the

biggest bigot in the county."

"We won't miss that, will we, Harold?"

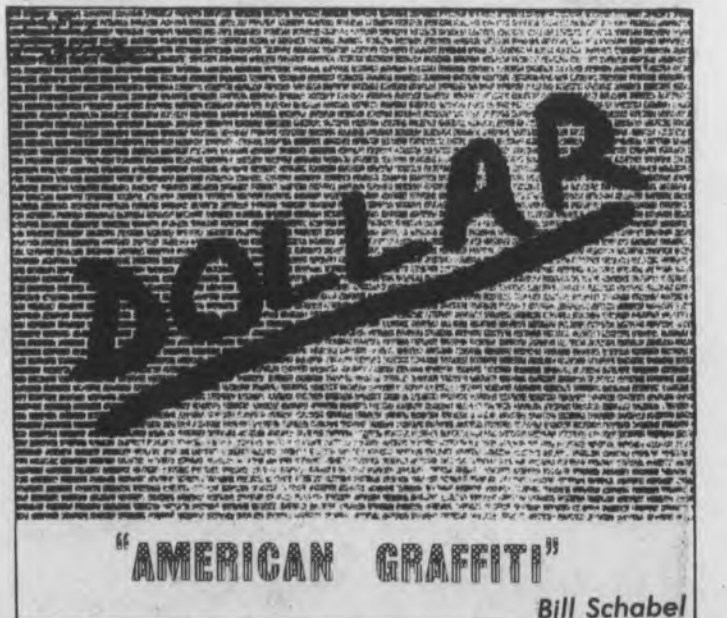
"It depends on whether we have a football game or not, Fred. And speaking of football, what's the score of this game?"

"I HAVE NO IDEA, but next week's contest between Oakland and Pittsburgh should be a beauty."

"Not to mention the show that precedes it, King Tut Meets the Incredible Hulk."

"So it's good night from all of us here in Dallas. See you in Pittsburgh next week, or if you can't make it then be sure to be with us on Jan. 12, 1980, for the Lake Placid Winter Olympics."

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As a photojournalist, Hanson must be able to blend in with his subjects. The photos supplied by News and Information Service appear in several college publications.

# Steve Hanson

## Images of an image-maker



Part of Hanson's work includes taking formal portraits of University personnel.

If it happens around the University, chances are that Steve Hanson has a picture of it.

Hanson, the new assistant director of News and Photography Services, is responsible for photographing people and events around campus. Assignments range from portrait photography of University officials to covering home football games. Hanson is responsible for providing photographs and other illustrations for all University publications.

As a photographer, Hanson must distill the most important features of his subject to a single photograph or series of photographs. It is his job to make sure that the words, graphics, and photographs in a publication come together to form a visually attractive and informative whole.

COVERING THE campus is nothing new to Hanson, who is a 1975 graduate of the University's School of Journalism. As a student Hanson worked as a staff photographer for the News and freelanced for News Services. Other work experience in college included two years as photo editor of the Key and freelance work for the Associated Press

and United Press International wire services.

After graduation, Hanson worked for the Fostoria Review Times in Fostoria, about 25 miles southeast of Bowling Green. As chief photographer, Hanson was responsible for all the pictures

printed in the newspaper.

Hanson said his primary goal at News Services is to become a good all-around communicator. "To work harder to see the picture, work with words. To communicate whether it is in a newspaper or a magazine or a slide

show," Hanson added.

"Photojournalism or the printed picture is on the upswing. People are starting to realize the power of the picture and are no longer treating photographers as second class citizens," he said.



When all the shooting is done then the important work of selecting the best pictures from each assignment begins.

Photos and Story  
by Bill Gilmore



As the University photographer, Hanson covers a wide variety of campus-related activities. Shown above is a beginning ballet class taught by the Creative Arts Department.



Above, Hanson photographs a pupil in a beginning violin class sponsored by the University.

# COLLEGE NIGHT

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# Day in review

From Associated Press wire stories

## Celeste breaks tie, sends pay raise to House

Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste cast the deciding vote yesterday as the Senate approved 17-16 and sent to the House a controversial bill raising the pay of Ohio's lawmakers and certain other state and local officials.

Acting under a provision in the state constitution which allows the lieutenant governor to break tie votes in the Senate, Celeste voted in the affirmative, without comment, after the roll call on the bill resulted in a 16-16 deadlock.

One member, Sen. Robert D. Freeman (D-Canton) was absent from the 33-member chamber.

The bill would increase the base pay of senators and house members from \$17,500 to \$22,500 a year. It would hike the governor's salary from \$50,000 to \$60,000, the lieutenant governor's from \$30,000 to \$35,000 and all other statewide officials' from their present \$38,000 to \$50,000.

**CELESTE, WHO** made an unsuccessful bid for governor this year, goes out of his office Jan. 8 and will not receive any special compensation as a result of his vote.

The lieutenant governor said later he was advised when he came on the Senate floor there was likely to be a tie vote.

He said he voted in favor of the raise, which has been blasted editorially by newspapers all across the state, with reservations.

Celeste said he hopes the bill will be amended in the House to require the increase to take effect in "increments," not to exceed the 7 percent annual limits set forth in President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines.

**MEMBERS WOULD** receive 28 percent increases next year under the bill. But the lieutenant governor, who seldom has been called upon to break tie votes,

said: "I favor the basic principle of a pay raise for public officials. That's the only way we can keep good people in the public arena."

The crucial vote came after 2½ hours of at times dramatic debate, and after the bill had been amended to allow members not wishing to receive the increase to turn it down through formal notice to the clerks of the Senate or House.

Sen. Harry Meshel (D-Youngstown) offered the amendment in the hope it might attract more support for the increase, which would be the first in four years for lawmakers.

**HOWEVER, THE** tight battle lines refused to bend. The Senate vote on the bill, which is expected to reach the House floor Friday, had been put off a day because of the absence Tuesday of three Democratic senators.

## Going home alone

### Seven Jonestown survivors leave

"Jingle Bells" chimed from a loudspeaker in a government camp near the People's Temple headquarters in Georgetown, Guyana yesterday as seven elderly, penniless survivors of the Jonestown murder-suicide left for their flight back home.

"I'm just taking one step at a time," said cult member Raymond Godshalk, 62, of Los Angeles. "I need a few days to think things over. I lost my companion of 38 years. Her name is Viola. She's my wife. Naturally I felt quite badly about it, but you can't cry over spilled milk." Guyanese authorities said the other

72 survivors of the Jonestown tragedy would not be released until it is certain they are not material witnesses or suspects in the murders of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, (D-Calif.) three members of his party and cultists in Georgetown. Two survivors already are being held in connection with the Ryan killings.

The seven departed Timehri International airport at 1:51 p.m. (11:51 a.m. EST) aboard Pan American flight 228 and were due to arrive at Kennedy Airport in New York at about 6 p.m. (EST), where connecting flights home and federal loans were being arranged.

**THE OTHER SIX** were identified as Hyacinth Thrash, 76, who missed the mass poisoning because she was asleep; Grover Davis, 79, who hid in a ditch; Alvaray Satterwhite, 61; Marian Campbell, 61; Madeline Brooks, 73, and Carol Young, 78.

Miss Thrash and Miss Brooks are from San Francisco and Davis said he was from Los Angeles. The hometowns of the others could not be learned.

Miss Thrash and Davis, the only ones of the group who were in Jonestown during the mass deaths, have stayed in a hotel since.

## KSU suit jury-selection questioned

Defense attorneys in the lawsuit arising from the 1970 killings and woundings of Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen strenuously objected yesterday in Cleveland to the jury selection method planned for the case.

U.S. District Judge William K. Thomas said he intends to use the "blink method" of selecting jurors when the retrial of the famous case begins next Monday. The method has not been used before in this federal jurisdiction.

Burt Fulton, chief counsel for the 28 defendants, said use of the method

### State

gives special treatment to the case. In addition, he said, it is wrong to experiment in a case of such importance.

Fulton also said he objects to the method because it does not allow attorneys to know the makeup of the jury "until it is too late."

**THE METHOD**, which was suggested by attorneys for the plaintiffs, consists of identifying a pool of potential jurors equaling the highest possible number of

pre-emptory challenges plus the number of jurors to be seated. For example, Thomas has said each side may have 15 challenges. The total of those 30 challenges, plus the 12 jurors to be seated means 42 potential jurors will be chosen.

Each side will then list the 15 jurors they will excuse with their challenges and submit the list to the clerk of courts. The first 12 unchallenged jurors will be seated.

Thomas said he has talked with judges in other districts in which the method has been used. He said he has concluded it will be fair.

## Earthquake shakes Mexico City

A major earthquake jolted downtown Mexico City yesterday, and the Red Cross said it had reports that several buildings were destroyed. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Windows shattered, buildings shook and some balconies hung crazily. The subway system stopped temporarily but was back in service soon after the second tremor.

Office workers in Mexico City fled into the streets when the first shock hit.

The first tremor lasted 70 seconds, officials said. It was followed by a second tremor about 10 minutes later.

**THE RED CROSS** said it had reports that several buildings were destroyed in the heart of the city. The

reports could not be confirmed immediately.

The seismological unit at the University of California at Berkeley said the quake registered 7.9 on the Richter Scale. A reading of 7 is considered a major earthquake.

The U.S. National Earthquake Information Service in Colorado said it struck at 2:53 p.m. (EST) with the epicenter about 300 miles southeast of Mexico City.

There appeared to be little structural damage to buildings along Paseo de la Reforma Boulevard in the heart of the city of almost 13 million persons. But ambulance sirens whined through the center of town. Telephone communications with the Red Cross and fire department were cut. Electricity and other essential services appeared to be functioning normally.

## White appears in court; city mourns

Former City Supervisor Dan White, charged with murdering San Francisco's mayor and another city official, made a brief appearance in a heavily guarded courtroom yesterday but his arraignment was postponed to allow time for him to get an attorney.

White, wearing a bright orange prison jumpsuit, was biting his lip as he was led into court by two bailiffs. Police officers ringed the courtroom. Outside, reporters and spectators were thoroughly searched before being admitted.

White did not speak during the three-minute hearing. He nodded his head when Municipal Court Judge R.J. Reynolds asked if he waived immediate arraignment, but he did not even glance toward the spectator section where his wife, Mary Ann, sat with other relatives.

### Nation

White's temporary attorney, Gilbert Eisenberg, did not seek bail for White. He requested the continuance in White's behalf.

**"THE FAMILY** needs time. He needs time," Eisenberg told a crush of reporters and cameramen outside the courtroom. He refused to comment on White's emotional state.

White, a 32-year-old former fireman and policeman, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder in Monday's gunshot slayings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, the city's first avowed homosexual official.

District Attorney Joseph Freitas charged White under a statute covering "special circumstances" of murder which would require the death penalty if White is convicted.

California voters earlier this month approved a measure extending the death penalty to the murder of public officials. The death penalty already is applied to multiple murder.

**JUDGE REYNOLDS** set White's hearing for Dec. 6 and said the defendant should be prepared to enter a plea at that time. A preliminary hearing would then be scheduled.

"That's all we can do this morning," the judge said as he adjourned court.

White was returned to a jail cell five floors above the courtroom in the Hall of Justice where he is being watched around the clock.

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7:00-10:00 p.m.

## COLLEGE NIGHT

### THURSDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1978

<p><b>Cosmetics</b> gift with purchase <b>Pierre Cardon Cologne</b> with any Cardon purchase</p>	<p>Lasalle's Own Brand <b>Bubble Bath</b> <b>Milk Bath</b> <b>\$ .99</b> limited quantities</p>	<p><b>Aramis Umbrella</b> brown/green large size <b>\$3.00</b></p>	<p><b>Hanes Understatement</b> <b>Panty Hose</b> reinforced toe and sandtfoot reg \$3.50 <b>Sale \$1.50</b></p>
<p><b>Danskins</b> assorted leotards and tights broken sizes regular \$4.75-9.00 <b>sale \$2.99-5.99</b></p>	<p><b>Palm Knit Gloves</b> 100% acrylic vinyl palm natural, navy, brown, camel, green <b>\$4.50</b></p>	<p><b>"1928" Jewelry</b> <b>Trunk Show</b> 7-10:00 p.m. antique reproductions plated with 18kt gold or sterling silver, hand crafted and copied from original museum pieces. Drawing will be held every hour for a free piece of jewelry.</p>	<p><b>Vermeil Amulets</b> Collectibles for your chains wear 1, 2, 3, or 4 on a holder or alone Vermeil 18kt gold over sterling choose from 20 different models Regular \$5.00 each <b>sale 2/\$7.99</b> Gold filled chain half price regular \$5.00 - \$15.00 <b>sale \$2.50 - \$7.50</b></p>
<p><b>Famous Maker</b> <b>Coordinates</b> <b>40-50% off</b> polyester, polyester acrylics blazers, vests, blouses, skirts, pants original price \$20.00 - \$60.00 <b>sale \$11.99 - \$32.99</b></p>	<p><b>Macy Young Collectors</b> <b>Blouses &amp; Sweaters</b> blouses 100% polyester sweaters furlblends, mohairs, shetland wool fall fashion colors big tops, pullovers, tunics, cowls tie blouses, vests, V-necks, crewnecks regular \$27.00 - \$48.00 <b>sale \$17.99 - \$33.99</b></p>	<p><b>Macy Plaid Pants</b> machinable washable 100% spun polyester assorted plaids red plaids green plaids regular \$27.00 <b>Sale \$15.99</b></p>	<p><b>Sweaters, Blouses, Vests</b> long sleeve blouses, plain sweaters, turtle necks, poly cottons <b>sale price \$11.99 - \$19.99</b></p>
<p><b>1/3 to 1/2 off coordinates</b> <b>and separates</b> polyesters, acrylics wools skirts, pants, shirts, vests original \$14.00 - \$33.00 <b>sale \$6.99 - \$21.99</b></p>	<p><b>Special</b> 30 Bikinis <b>\$1.99</b> Bass Sport Shoes Entire stock <b>20% off</b></p>	<p><b>Door Busters</b> ties, slip ons and kilts in this special sale regular \$37.00 - \$41.00 <b>sale \$29.60 - \$32.80</b></p>	<p><b>Mens</b> <b>Belts, Wallets</b> assorted groups special purchase <b>Sale \$3.99 - \$4.99</b></p>
<p><b>Great Christmas Gifts</b> <b>Ties</b> assorted stripes, solids, fancies regular price \$7.00 - \$10.00 <b>sale \$ 2.99 - \$3.99</b></p>	<p><b>Flannel Sport Shirts</b> woven plaids, cotton flannels regular \$14.00 <b>sale \$8.99</b></p>	<p><b>Men's Underwear</b> assorted fashion colors briefs and T-shirts <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>Young Mens shirts</b> <b>and slacks</b> polyester and cotton banded collar shirts, many styles to choose from <b>\$4.99 - \$9.99</b></p>
<p><b>Men's Dress Slacks</b> <b>and Jeans</b> polyester and nylon blends solids and fancies Lee and Levi pants original \$18.00 - \$26.00 <b>sale \$9.99 - \$12.99</b></p>	<p><b>Men's Sweater Sale</b> 100% acrylic and blends from basic acrylic knits to bulky wraps original \$15.00 - \$49.00 <b>sale \$9.99 - \$29.99</b></p>	<p><b>Playtex Discontinued</b> <b>styles</b> <b>40% off</b> broken sizes <b>3/6.68 - \$11.99</b></p>	<p><b>Dresses</b> One and two pieces Dresses easy care fashion at a price regular \$36.00 - \$50.00 <b>sale \$27.99 - \$39.99</b></p>
<p><b>Juniors</b> <b>Coordinates</b> <b>\$2.00 - \$10.99</b> <b>Pants</b> <b>\$2.99 - \$6.99</b></p>	<p><b>Juniors</b> <b>Sweaters</b> cowl neck <b>\$8.99</b> selected styles 1/4 - 1/2 off</p>	<p><b>Juniors</b> <b>selected jeans</b> <b>\$5.99</b> <b>transeasonal tops</b> <b>\$3.99</b></p>	<p><b>Just 4 Brentwood</b> <b>Rockers</b> feature cane slats and backs in natural finish regular \$139.00 <b>sale \$88.00</b> lowest price ever</p>
<p><b>Happy Holidays</b></p>	<p><b>assorted giftwear</b> <b>choose from many styles</b> unique and unusual items <b>1/3 to 1/2 off</b> just in time for holiday gift giving</p>	<p><b>Mobiles</b> assorted styles in silver metallic finish <b>save 50%</b> regular \$8.00 <b>sale \$4.00</b></p>	<p><b>139 S. Main</b> <b>Bowling Green</b></p>

## News In Brief

### Correction

Fall Quarter Commencement will be held at 10 a.m., Dec. 9 in Anderson Arena, not the Grand Ballroom, as reported in the Green Sheet.

### Expense reports

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said that any committee, party or candidate that made expenditures through Oct. 31 for an election not on the ballot this year must file an annual campaign finance report by 4 p.m. today. County candidates and committees are required to file with local boards of elections, legislative candidates or committees with the most populous county in the district. State-wide candidates or committees file with Brown's office. This report is not required from candidates, parties or committees who filed reports July 21 or who intend to file campaign expense reports Dec. 22.

### Road closed

One lane of Campbell Hill Road, just south of Clough Street, will be closed for another week because of road repair in conjunction with the construction of a new sewer. Barricades will be erected.

### Volunteers needed

The Children's Resource Center needs adult volunteers to assist with

its programs. Volunteers are needed in child care, screening, Teen Center supervision and transportation. Those providing transportation will receive 15 cents a mile for the automobile use. Most volunteers average two or three hours a week. Interested persons can contact the center at 1045 Klotz Rd., or call 352-7588 to schedule an interview.

### Siren test

There will be a county-wide siren test tomorrow between 10 a.m. and noon. Monthly siren tests are conducted the first Friday of each month.

### Tickets available

About 2,000 reserve and general admission tickets for the Dec. 2 Geils Band-Southside Johnny concert still are available, according to James E. Stofan, Union Activities Organization (UAO) program director. Although Geils has canceled Bowling Green appearances before, Stofan said there is no chance it would happen again.

### Chorale concert

The University Collegiate Chorale will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Main Auditorium, University Hall. The Chorale's concert, featuring Christmas carols, is a Music in the Main event. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Tickets can be purchased in advance by calling the Office of Musical Events and Promotion at 372-2045 and also will be available at the door.

# Reading program to teach basics

By Karen Arnos

A Right to Read program soon will be established in Wood, Allen and Sandusky counties for more than 900 adults who haven't had the chance to learn to read, according to Dr. John F. Newby, director of the University Developmental Education Program.

A \$69,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will finance the program, he said.

Classes will begin Jan. 2, Newby said. He said that he, Dr. Charles L. Means, vice provost of Academic Services, and Dr. Joseph Nemeth, director of the University Reading Center, devised the proposal.

READING ACADEMICS will be set up in Bowling Green, Lima and Fremont, but exact locations have not been determined, Newby said.

The program will teach participants to read at ninth-grade level and to enable out-of-school youths and adults to become "fully functioning persons in society," he explained.

Projects will be completed that are applicable to the participants' lives, including planning a budget, completing a job application form, writing a grocery list and reading a product warranty, Newby said.

Under the terms of the grant, students would come to the reading academies two nights a week for about two hours each night.

STUDENTS WILL receive individualized or small-group instruction from a volunteer reading teacher, Newby said.

Students can attend the academy "for as long as they desire to be in the program and for as long as the program can help them," he said.

The program can help students earn high school diplomas or qualify for apprenticeships, Newby added.

In the first year, 65 students will be admitted to the program, but by the third year the program should accommodate more than 300 adults, Newby said.

THE LARGE NUMBER of persons in the involved counties who cannot read justified the need for the grant, he said. The nearest reading academy is in Toledo.

According to 1970 statistics, 313 Wood County residents, 199 Sandusky County residents and 411 Allen County residents have received no formal education, while more than 10,000 people in the three counties did not complete the seventh grade.

Social agencies will refer persons to the academies, and interested persons also may enroll by contacting Newby, he said.

There are no admission requirements but students will be tested to determine their skills, he said. Many adults have already applied for the program.

THE PROPOSAL calls for about 60

volunteer tutors the first year, Newby said.

Volunteers would work about two hours a week and can be housewives, retired teachers and University students.

This program provides opportunity for students to fulfill experience requirements for a degree, Newby said.

The grant money also will be used to hire a director and assistant director,

he said. Applications for positions already have been received, he said, adding that until the positions are filled, he is the acting director.

The duties of the director and assistant director include finding and training volunteers and coordinating the program. Newby, Means and Nemeth will serve as an advisory team on activity planning, Newby said.

## Student warns women must be assertive

by Tamar Motylewicz

A woman who said she has to feel a part of the community and "finds it hard to sit passively by" is University student Shelia R. Woods, 29.

Woods, a senior actively involved in the women's movement, is enrolled in the Women's Studies program and is preparing for law school.

She is president of Women for Women, an organization concerned with making students and the community aware of women's issues. She has participated in the National Organization for Women (NOW) conferences, the regional Women's Studies conference and will attend the Ohio NOW conference in Toledo Nov. 17-19.

Woods said women must be assertive. They must take an active part in

government at every level.

It is no longer a question of wanting women in public office, but it is their responsibility and they must recognize this, she said.

In her aspirations to become a lawyer, Woods said she will want to concentrate on "generalities and theories."

Lawyers who defend women in discrimination cases must act as statistical analysts to the court. But she said she does not want to get involved in this.

"Too often, where women are involved in defense cases, lawyers have to prove the obvious," she said.

Women must be responsible for changes in limitations created by men so their daughters and sisters can have more opportunities, she said.

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Conair water finger shower massage	\$8.88
Dezy Beauty Curl Curling Wand	\$6.99
Shick 1500 watt pro dryer	\$18.99
Gard Site Early Warning Smoke Alarm	\$13.99
Toastmaster Mini-Griddle	\$12.99
Hamilton Beach Slo Cooker 4 Qt	\$9.99
Contempora Big Batch Yogart Maker	\$10.99
Hamilton Beach 5th Burner hot plate	\$11.99
Norelco 12 cup dial-a-brew	\$24.99
Farberware 3 pc mixing bowl set	\$9.99
Mikasa 40 pc dinnerware set	\$29.99
"Daffodil Basket"	\$1.50
Cork composition placemats	\$7.99
Oneida 20 pc flatware sets	\$7.99
Castiron cookwear	\$1.39 - 13.99
Farberware 1/2" skillet with lid	\$10.99

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Magnavox compact stereo  
am/fm stereo 8 track only 2 \$136.00  
Sony am/fm stereo 8 track tape  
play record changer and speakers  
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automatic multi-play, belt driven magnetic  
cartridge hinged dust cover \$79.00  
Sanyo Cassette Tape Deck with Dolby \$128.00

### STEREO DEPARTMENT Ampex blank tape

60 min cassette	2/\$2.60
90 min cassette	3/\$3.59
120 min cassette	2/\$5.21
90 min 8 track	2/\$3.59

### Supremacy Portable Cassette Player/Recorder

built in microphone ac/dc power  
just 10 to sell

\$22.00

### Supremacy Clock Radio

wake music or alarm easy to read digital clock  
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sale \$24.00

### DOMESTICS Pillow sale

polyester filling assorted tickings  
standard size

\$3.99

### Blanket Sales

first quality wovens in stripes and solids	
twin	\$9.99
full	\$11.99

### Sheet Scramble

twin	2/\$6.99
full	2/\$9.99
queen	2/\$14.99
std. case	\$3.49 pr.

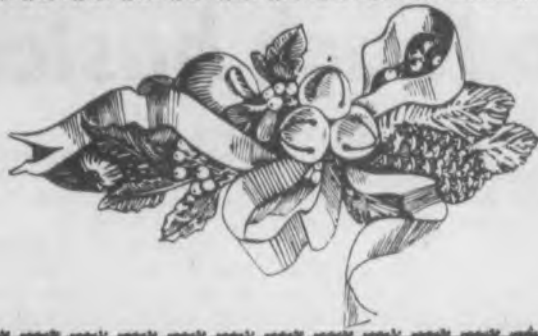
### Towel Scramble

wash	\$ .99
hand	\$1.49
bath	\$1.99

139 S. Main  
Bowling Green

Happy Holidays





# BEST WISHES FO

## Christmas cheer from the News

By Rob Wilkins



A fine layer of snow clung to the wreath hanging on the front door.  
I heard the doorbell ring.  
A rather plump lady with a fat smile opened the door.  
The snow fell from the wreath.  
"Hi, I'm Rob Wilkins from The BG News," I said politely.  
Her smile became even fatter.  
"OH YES, you're the one that wanted to come and report on our Christmas party," she said. "Well come right this way."  
"So nice to have you here," she said.  
As I followed her down a corridor, I heard the voices of the party growing stronger. Finally, we arrived.  
After being introduced, I felt a light tap on my shoulder.  
"Excuse me, but do you want some Christmas punch?"  
"No, no. I'm a journalist," I said. "Can't have any alcohol, it gets in the way of facts. And facts are what I'm after."

"OH BUT THIS doesn't have any alcohol," the same

lady said. "It's just plain egg nog."  
"Oh well, that makes things different. I mean even journalists get thirsty," I said humbly.  
After accepting her kind offer, I heard someone giggle behind me.  
With the formalities out of the way, I unpacked my always-ready typewriter and started this story.  
"Tell me," I said to a group standing nearby, "what makes you come to a Christmas party like this?"  
"I like the spirit of the season and the closeness of friends," a lady said.  
"IT GIVES US a chance to get together and the boys can talk sports and the girls can talk about us," one man said.  
"The food," another added, before he bit into a ham sandwich.  
"The drinks," another blurted, reclining in a corner.  
I went to get another drink. I heard another giggle.  
"Soo, tell me how long do these parties last?" I asked as I sat down by my typewriter again.

"SOMETIMES UNTIL two, maybe three in the morning," said the plump lady who had opened the door. It all depends on how long the punch lasts."

I went to get anoother drink. I heardd still another giggle.  
Ii bumpped into aa laddy on thee waay bacck.  
"Xcuse mee," I saidd. "But done't youu think thee air is lighte in hear. My head'sss kinduv spanning."  
Beforee youu anweer thatt, isaiidd, i waent too get somee moree pinch. ggiggle, gigde.  
i reeturned tomyl typzriter too conyune my storeys.  
"HEEEY, YOU, ii slade...howwanmy vitiman ces inn one oragnee peal?"  
dommntanswerasdf taht i aanta to geast smone moere punch. gggggglegigle, giagle.  
osomeone atried teakeep me foerm geatting moere punchhhbut, ei goat somee.  
bacckkk toeathet atelevisionae ai mean typeafvison.  
tiemareaf oeradf mforea unpch. giaggggggggggll ggghhigeo.e  
EHEHEEY EHEHEREE THEE PNUCHHE TIS ALLL GENONE & YOUAEFG OWER AEOIRJ VOALJNF WO R OWEK ASLDK SUCKER DFWOEF AS P WEFADAWA.  
"Where is another party that has not run out of egg nog," I said indifnantly as I picked up my coat.

### How to prevent break-ins

The Christmas season should be one of giving and receiving between friends and loved ones—not taking by thieves.

To prevent the unpleasant surprise of a burglarized room after Christmas break, Campus Safety and Security Director William R. Bess offered these suggestions for preventing thefts:

- Take home stereos, radios, televisions and other portable items which are especially tempting to thieves and easy to escape with;
- Make sure all windows and doors are secured and locked, especially in ground floor rooms;

-TAKE BICYCLES usually locked to outdoor racks

home; or store them in dormitory rooms;

Valuables not taken home should be hidden in the room or kept in a central storage area. Students should make an itemized list including serial numbers of all items left in the rooms. Bess also suggested that all valuables be engraved with identifying marks to aid in their return if stolen.

-Lamps and other auxiliary lighting and appliances should be unplugged before leaving as a safety precaution.

Bess said that security officers will continue to patrol University buildings and grounds during the three-week vacation. He added that he hopes to have some campus student officers available to help with surveillance.

### UAO Hawaiian trip celebrating Christmas

While most students will venture home for Christmas break, 23 University students, faculty members and others will travel to Hawaii, according to Sue Weichenthal, Union Activities Organization (UAO) travel director.

The 10-day trip, sponsored by UAO, runs from Dec. 11-20, and costs \$499 for a double and \$489 a twin, Weichenthal said. This includes the flight, hotel accommodations, a lei greeting and a tour of Hawaii.

She said that the trip is a graduation present for some, and for others, it is a nice way to spend part of the month-long vacation.

One advantage to group traveling is the reduced cost, Weichenthal said, adding that it also provides an opportunity

to meet new people. Once in Hawaii, the person can travel alone or with the group, she explained.

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- Christmas Decorations
- Cards
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- Pottery
- Jewelry
- Mugs



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- No car required, save on gas, parking & operating cost
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# R THE HOLIDAYS



## What if the University hired S. Claus, Ph.D.?

By Rob Wilkins

What if the University hired a fat, old and somewhat overbearing man who wore funny suits?

Wait, before you answer "what else is new," let me finish.

What if his name was Santa Claus? Several University professors talked about the possibilities.

Wendell Jones, associate professor of the College of Musical Arts, said Mr. Claus would be welcome in the music department.

**BUT ONLY AFTER** a few changes.

He'd probably have to shave his beard if he wanted to be in the marching band," Jones said. "And if he wanted to sing in the opera, he'd have to take off that silly uniform.

"He'd also have to change his whole repertoire," Jones said, referring to Christmas songs associated with Claus' name. "And he'd also have to learn how to sing in Italian.

"He might have to play in the orchestra and that might pose some problems. He would have to wear a tuxedo and that would make him look silly. And he'd be too fat to put in the violin section."

Jones paused while trying to think of a solution.

"I KNOW," he continued, "he could be a conductor. Conductors are allowed to be fat."

Other possibilities not mentioned by Jones could include letting him jingle bells and ring in the new year.

Ralph Brauer, assistant professor of

Popular Culture, was intrigued by the idea of having Santa teaching at the University.

"That would be interesting to have Santa teach a course on the meaning of Christmas," Brauer said. "I wonder what he would say?"

Brauer also wondered about Santa's powers.

"HE COULD give us a few more people in pop culture. We could use a few...but Santa can't give people can he?"

"Oh, well we could take a few elves."

Laurence J. Jankowski, assistant professor of journalism, also would like a few things from Santa.

"I'd probably have a dozen copy machines, four Beta Max units (video tape machines) and an infinite supply

of coffee and donuts in the journalism school."

Despite Jankowski's wishes, one has to wonder how effective the independent Claus would be in journalism. After all, he would have a hard time going undercover and he tends to be repetitious. (Ho, Ho, Ho and Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas).

But Joe Maskovyak, a political science instructor, has no misgivings about Santa's ability to be a politician.

"YEAH, HE'D be a good politician," Maskovyak said. "He gives something away for nothing and that's something no other politician can do. Most politicians promise something for nothing, but Santa Claus would be the first one to really do it."

"AND, OF COURSE, all of them would be willing to read, write and work real hard."

Eldon F. Snyder, sociology professor, shares the same dream.

"I hope that he would excite the students," Snyder said. "Maybe we don't do too good of a job of that because some of our students don't

really seem that excited. And when they're not excited, then it's not too exciting for us."

Only one professor asked not what Santa could do for him but what he could do for Santa.

"I think we could take a lot of drudgery out of his work," said Joseph G. Spinelli, chairman of geography. "What geographers are concerned with is limiting time of travel to work. We would probably shape up his gift-giving trips by finding the shortest distance between different places."

And if Santa Claus ever was hired by the University, he would probably look up Spinelli first.

In all likelihood, Mr. Claus would want to find the shortest distance between here and the North Pole.

## On the first day of Christmas the mall gave me...

By Rob Wilkins

On the first day of Christmas the shopping mall gave to me—1,346,234 aluminum trees.

On the second day of Christmas the shopping mall gave to me—14 real Santa Clauses and 1,346,233 aluminum trees.

On the third day of Christmas the shopping mall gave to me—3,587,000,001 flickering Christmas tree lightbulbs, 11 real Santa Clauses and 1,346,232 aluminum trees.

ON THE FOURTH day of Christmas the shopping mall gave to me—one Bible, 9,643,190,001 flickering Christmas tree lightbulbs, four real Santa Clauses and 1,346,231 aluminum trees.

On the fifth day of Christmas the shopping mall gave to me—zero sales attendants, zero Bibles, 123,687,465,002

flickering Christmas tree lightbulbs, two real Santas and 1,346,230 aluminum trees.

On the sixth day of Christmas the shopping mall gave to me—987,654 plastic Santas, zero sales attendants, two Bibles written in German, 3,234,684,345,187 flickering Christmas tree lightbulbs, one real Santa and 1,346,229 aluminum trees.

ON THE SEVENTH day of Christmas the shopping mall gave to me—27 fresh real Santas, 234 plastic Santas, zero sales attendants, two Bibles written in German and one in Spanish, 12,458,789,573,377 flickering Christmas tree lightbulbs, one stuffed real Santa

and 1,346,228 aluminum trees.

On the eighth day of Christmas the shopping mall gave to me—2,345,678,789,874,687,385,789,987 other people shopping, 21 semi-fresh real Santas; 4,567,897 plastic Santas, zero sales attendants, two Bibles written in German and one-half in Spanish, 123,478,654,897,654 flickering Christmas tree lightbulbs, one receipt for a stuffed real Santa and 1,346,227 aluminum Christmas trees.

On the ninth day of Christmas the shopping mall gave to me—2,324,486,485,721,523,789,389,808,218, 488,347,876 other people shopping, 14 Santas with nervous breakdowns and seven exhausted real Santas, two

plastic Santas, zero sales attendants, three Bibles written in German, 3,444,666,777,888,444 flickering Christmas tree light bulbs, nothing, and 1,345,226 aluminum Christmas tree light bulbs.

ON THE TENTH day of Christmas the shopping mall gave to me—4,687,987,465,789,567,409,175,780,092,6-74,709,485,789,472,709,572,508,984,207,-594,709,486,159,805,397,000,380,896,497,-486,804,785,403,798,407,607,709,584,79-9,603,602,003 other people shopping, 14 dead real Santas and seven with nervous breakdowns, 1,439,589 plastic

Santas, zero sales attendants, three Bibles written in German and one-half returned of the Spanish one, 23,879,321,604,694,709,003 flickering Christmas tree lightbulbs, a cigar smoking Indian and 1,346,225 aluminum Christmas trees.

On the eleventh day of Christmas the shopping mall gave to me—22 real child Santas, 4,687,987,678,986,609,890,0-96,795,496,709,496,486,905,694,695,607,-079,486,794,795,107,486,200,445,697,396,-396,396,487,703,684,666,496 other people shopping, seven dead real Santas, one plastic Santa, zero sales attendants,

three Bibles written in German, one-half in Spanish and one-half in Japanese, 234,234,564,987,409,295,386 flickering Christmas tree lightbulbs, a cigar-smoking green Indian and 1,346,224 aluminum trees.

ON THE TWELFTH day of Christmas the shopping mall gave to me—one giant headache, two real child Santas, an infinite number of other people shopping, seven unfound dead real Santas, 34,563 plastic Santas, one hiding sales attendant, one-half a Bible written in Japanese, one flickering Christmas tree light bulb, a stuffed Indian and 1,346,223 aluminum trees.

On the day after Christmas I gave the shopping mall—12 aluminum trees.

Are you creative, good with grammar and spelling? Apply now for a paid position as assistant copy editor for winter quarter at The BG News.

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CHIN REST—A rare Indian rhino rests against a tire in Miami.

## Nixon "at home" with student foes

Former President Richard M. Nixon told reporters yesterday in London he is not worried and will feel "very much at home" if students demonstrate during his speaking engagement at the Oxford Union debating society.

Nixon, who resigned in 1974 as a result of the Watergate scandal, arrived at Heathrow Airport from Paris, where he appeared on a television show and answered viewers' questions.

Nixon said he would speak on foreign affairs and answer questions at Oxford tomorrow but added he hoped the questions would not be longer than the answers.

American students at Oxford said they planned to demonstrate against Nixon. They code-named their operation "CREEP" - the acronym of Nixon's 1972 Committee to Reelect the President, which was involved in the Watergate burglary.

UNDERGRADUATE student president Charles Parsons said at least 1,000 demonstrators would protest Nixon's lecture tomorrow because they "remember very well the excesses of the Nixon administration and are opposed to this visit."

Nixon was dressed in a gray topcoat, looking well and rested. He

stepped off the sidewalk to wave to onlookers peering from windows of buildings opposite Claridge's, his hotel in the elegant Mayfair district near the U.S. Embassy in Grosvenor Square.

The 64-year-old former president said he had "a nice, dicey meeting" when he last visited Oxford as vice president 20 years ago. He did not explain the comment about his appearance before 400 students at Oxford, Nov. 28, 1958.

Britain's Labor government arranged maximum security and minimum courtesies for the arrival of Nixon on his first visit to Europe since leaving the White House.

## Reagan: More Democrats in cult

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said yesterday that the Rev. Jim Jones, cult leader of Peoples' Temple, appeared to attract more members of the Democratic Party than Republicans.

"I'll try not to be happy in saying this," Reagan said. "He supported a number of political figures but seemed to be more involved with the Democratic Party. I haven't seen anyone in the Republican Party having been helped by him or seeking his help."

Reagan, who lost the 1976 race for the Republican presidential nomination to Gerald Ford, is currently on a tour of European capitals and was interviewed here by The Associated Press.

Reagan said he has been "campaigning strenuously" for Republican candidates for a number of months.

"I JUST FELT it was time now, after all this campaigning, to get some first-hand information."

Reagan said. "What is the attitude toward the United States? What is the image of us?"

Reagan said he will spend three days in West Germany for talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in West Berlin and Bavarian conservative leader Franz Josef Strauss in Munich.

When asked if his trip was in preparation for presidential campaign, Reagan answered, "You'll have to ask me that question sometime in 1979."

### SUMMER JOB

Cedar Point Amusement Park will be accepting applications and conducting personal interviews for summer employment Dec. 19-22 and 26-29 at the Cedar Point Marina Steakhouse between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No appointment necessary. Summer housing available. Cedar Point reps will also interview on-campus March 7-8.

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<b>Fresh French Fries</b> 8 ounces 49¢ 1 pound 85¢	<b>Assemblers of Famous Greek HOT DOGS</b> Fringe benefits at no extra charge: Mustard, Catsup, Onions, Sour Cream and Relish 39¢ Accessories: Chili 10¢ Swiss or Cheddar Cheese 10¢—Horseradish 5¢	<b>Salads</b> Tossed 59¢ Chicken 99¢ with 1000 Island, Bleu Cheese or Greek Dressing
<b>Beverages</b> Soft Drinks Regular 30¢ Large 45¢ Coffee, Milk, Tea or Hot Chocolate 30¢	<b>GYROS</b> A Marvelous Mixture of Seasoned Meats Surrounded by a Grilled Peeta Pocket Bread. Regular 87¢ Super 1.39	<b>Desserts</b> Baklava 45¢ Frozen Yogurt 33¢ Chocolate, Lemon or Strawberry

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Mustard, Catsup, Onions, Sour Cream and Relish 39¢

Accessories: Chili 10¢  
Swiss or Cheddar Cheese 10¢—Horseradish 5¢

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Beckie Aguilar  
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Congratulations and good luck to all. Thanks to the old officers for all their dedication and contributions in making 1978 a great year.

# Student checking creates hardships for merchants

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles dealing with check cashing policies in the Bowling Green area.

By Doug Durlist

ALTHOUGH UNIVERSITY AREA stores that sell college-related material thrive on student business, Bowling Green merchants may still choose not to accept checks from University students.

Most college-related businesses have lenient check cashing policies so those who frequent the store easily can pay for books, fines or tuition.

The Bursar's office takes the largest share of check money from students and when it gets a bad check, it usually is for a large sum of money, according to Bursar Joseph E. Martini.

When that happens, strict measures are taken to correct the problem, he said. The office immediately sends a

notice to the person's campus and home addresses.

IF THERE IS no response, the person is contacted by telephone and if that does not bring in the money for the bill, the case is taken to court for collection.

Action taken depends on the amount of money involved, Martini said. If tuition or room and board are not paid, the student's housing or class registration is canceled for the next quarter.

If the matter involves cashing a check that is not good, the student cannot register for classes or receive his grades until the matter is cleared, Martini said. The student is placed on a "no cash list" which prohibits him from cashing a check at the University for six months.

The Bursar's office also slaps a \$5 service charge on the student's bill in addition to the bank's service fee.

Martini became Bursar in 1970 when

bad checks were getting out of hand, he said. Stricter checking policies were enforced at the University.

"SINCE I TOOK over, the service fee for bad checks was increased from three to five dollars. We created the 'no-cash list', and we've been more vigorous in our followups on bad checks," he said.

"In most cases this is not deliberately done. In most cases, the student doesn't pay enough attention to the details. This is a serious matter and what we are trying to do is keep them from making

those mistakes again." Students can cash checks for up to \$20 at University locations but must pay a 25 cent service fee. According to Martini, this fee is used to pay the staff required to handle these checks.

THE BURSAR ALSO HAS made inflation adjustments. The service fee for cashing checks was raised from 10 to 25 cents. The maximum amount a student can cash a check at the Union also was raised from \$10 to \$20.

Manager of University Bookstore,

Student Services Building, John Buckenmeyer, said a student must show an ID and current validation card when making check purchases. A student may write a check for \$10 more than the purchase. Bad checks are handled by the Bursar's Office.

THE TWO OTHER Bowling Green bookstores depend heavily on the student purchases. Larry Reece, manager of the Bee Gee Book Store, 1424 E. Wooster St., explained that his store will accept student checks, if an ID is shown.

If the management receives a bad check, they send a notice to the buyer by mail or phone. If the problem is not corrected, the matter is taken to the Bowling Green prosecutor, and the violator must pay a fine, court costs, bank service charge and amount of purchase.

Bob Fellers, manager of the Student Book Exchange, 530 E. Wooster St., said that his store's policy allows a student to write a check for \$10 more than his purchase, or he may cash a check for \$10.

The number of swindles during this season is comparable to those throughout the rest of the year.

Also, the number of merchants trying to make a fast buck has risen, according to Lowry.

HE ADDED that most Christmas-related problems occur after the holidays when most returns are made.

Many stores do not allow refunds and shoppers can look for labels detailing the policy.

"Some companies have a no-refund policy; here is certainly nothing illegal about that. All they have to do is comply with state laws by having a sign posted

to the effect that they do not give cash refunds," Lowry said.

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## Shoppers--know refund policy before buying

## Placement office announces enrollment form deadline

University Placement Services will host the Mid-American Conference (MAC) Placement Office seminar Monday and Tuesday Jack B. Morgan, assistant director of the office, said yesterday.

Directors from the 10 MAC colleges will attend the two-day workshop to discuss trends in the placement field, Morgan said.

He said that December graduates

must fill out an alumni enrollment form from the placement office before graduation.

THIS FORM will help the office fill job openings and determine how many seniors have been placed in jobs.

A list of winter quarter interview schedules also is available in the placement office, Morgan said. The first sign-up for winter quarter will be Jan. 3.

When signing up, interview candidates must present a data sheet for each organization with which they interview, Morgan said.

The form can be obtained at the office. Organizations sending recruiters winter quarter include Toledo Public Schools, Boy Scouts of America, Toledo; Xerox Corp., Rochester, N.Y.; and Sears, Roebuck, and Co., Skokie, Ill.

## Winter evening registration announced

Registration for students attending only evening classes winter quarter will be Tuesday and Wednesday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

During the registration period, representatives of the Registrar's Office, Veterans Administration, the Admissions Office, Parking Services

and the Bursar's Office will be available to help students complete registration.

Advisers from various academic areas will also be available for assistance.

A BULLETIN listing courses that will be offered winter quarter is available in

the Office of Continuing Education, 238 Administration Bldg.

During the winter quarter registration period, the bookstore will be open, so students can purchase books and supplies.

For further information about registration call the Office of Continuing Education at 372-0181.

## Food Director outlines cost breakdown

Monna L. Pugh, Director of Food Services, explained the breakdown of each dollar spent for University food at the Tuesday Resident Student Association meeting.

She said 34 cents of every dollar pays for raw food, 34 cents finances full- and

part-time labor and 32 cents covers utilities and building maintenance.

Food Services does not make a profit, Pugh said. The price of paper products is high, she said, citing the price of one paper tray as more than 10 cents. Students taking dishes from the

cafeteria also are responsible for boosted costs, she said. They will not be penalized for returning dishes.

She said Food Service employees enjoy working with students and individual halls so special dinners and programs can be planned.

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# After a decade, Reverend resigns

By Cindy Zlotnik

"We're going to miss him. I suppose I can learn how to give a kick, like he did, but after a decade, he just knows how to do things like that around here."

Rev. Ross Miller said that he and the community are going to miss much more than just his associate, Rev. Gene Keil's handyman skills when Keil resigns his campus minister post at United Christian Fellowship (UCF), 313 Thurstin Ave. "He is going to be very much missed not just in Bowling Green but by denominations statewide," Miller said.

IN HONOR OF Keil's 10 years of UCF service, there will be dinner at 6 p.m. tonight at the UCF building.

Reminiscence will be delivered, a barbershop quartet from the University math department will perform, Debbie Haas, a University voice major will sing and Dr. Allen N. Kepke, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will be master of ceremonies.

"I'm resigning now partly because of timing," the 38-year old minister said. "My wife has completed her masters in business accounting and in July began to work at Owens Corning Fiberglass in Toledo. Beginning her career will take more time, and I'll be spending more of my time with our family." Keil has two daughters, Trina, 7, and Lisa, 10.

"I discovered over the years that I enjoy working with my hands as a

craftsman," Keil said "There is a certain concreteness in the ability to see what you have done and evaluate it clearly. You get immediate satisfaction that doesn't come with worship or counseling."

Keil said he feels strongly about America's energy problem but he feels he has been all talk too long and a practical commitment is needed. "I've been talking about it for the past five years, and I can see that it isn't accomplishing anything."

"I DON'T EXPECT to save the world, nor do I expect anyone else to. A business of my own that will approach energy usage on a systemic basis is my goal," he said.

Keil came to Bowling Green in 1968 when unrest began to spread across college campuses. Because the University was one of few colleges that did not close down, Keil helped initiate a program in which student marshalls patrolled the campus to keep peace.

"He was the founding father of crisis phone," which originally answered drug, suicide and other crisis calls, Miller said. It has expanded to the link, a crisis information and referral service.

Keil was a major organizer of the University Intimacy Week which discusses intimacy in relationships.

Because of an increasing number of unwanted pregnancies during 1971, Keil spent a year planning a human sexuality symposium consisting of dormitory discussions through winter and spring quarters in which four major speakers came to the University.

"I'VE ALWAYS enjoyed the ritual of marriage," Keil said. So once a year Miller and Keil invite all couples they had married to a weekend retreat to relax and get away from their jobs and children.

One of Keil's concerns is hunger in America and, according to Miller, he took a group of about 12 persons to Georgia to work at poverty stricken areas and he is planning a similar trip to Mississippi, Dec. 9-21.

Keil devoted two years to the Council of Christian Social Action when they were not funded, he said.

Keil works on the research and development committee for United Christian Churches and acts as a consultant on social issues. And he said he will continue to serve on that committee.



REVEREND GENE KEIL announced his resignation from the campus minister post he has held for ten years at United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurstin Ave. There will be a potluck dinner to thank the reverend tonight at 6 p.m. in the UCF building.

## 'The Way' researches writings to achieve spiritual growth

"If you believe Jesus Christ is God, there are 2,000 Scriptures that contradict this. We've done extensive research that shows Jesus is not God," Rick Watson, a leader for the University program of The Way, said. Watson added that "Jesus is the son of God." He said there are "50 Scripture references that state this."

Various research tools are used and much digging is done using original manuscripts," he said. The Way, an international organization, sends scholars to Germany to study

microfilm of original writings.

BIBLICAL WRITINGS in Aramaic and Greek are studied by the local group. This Biblical research and teaching ministry group meets in local homes.

Some individuals practice a healing ministry.

The King James version of the Bible is used, Watson said. "This is because many words are italicized in this translation and are not in the original text," he added.

World headquarters are in New Knoxville, Oh. The College of Biblical Research is in Emporia, Kan. and a similar school is in Rome City, Ind., Watson said.

The name of the non-denominational group evolved from the Bible where Jesus said, "I am the Way."

"The Bible, authored by God and written through his inspiration by men, is our main book of study," Watson said. "Spiritual growth is our goal."

He said he feels it mandatory "to fellowship daily with God and with each other."

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The ACS also has local Units that help Americans who've never had cancer understand it better.  
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American Cancer Society

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# Entertainment

## Bowie emphasizes music

Review by  
Michael J. Guelette

Faggot. That was the initial impression many people had upon discovering David Bowie during his initial rise to fame in the early 1970's. The public had a hard time coming to grips with an orange col-fured, admittedly bisexual, not homosexual, rock star prancing about concert stages in bizarre unisex outfits.

Everything about Bowie was otherworldly: He fronted a band called the Spiders From Mars, assumed the alter ego of an alien by the name of Ziggy Stardust, had a son named Zowie and even hung around such disreputable rock types as Lou Reed.

The rock intelligentsia shuddered to think that Bowie might be the future of rock 'n' roll, but everyone went along with the tastemakers because David seemed to best answer the musical question plaguing the record industry at the beginning of the decade: Is there life after the Beatles?

HIS EMERGENCE was swift, although not much was known about him. To make matters worse, Bowie underwent a rapid succession of musical and image changes that further bewildered, and sometimes frustrated, fans and critics alike.

Within a few years an obscure Mod with the given name of David Jones begat the Garboesque David Bowie begat the futuristic rock star from outer space Ziggy Stardust begat the disco automation begat the Thin White Duke begat

David Bowie: Artiste. Bowie was the first rock star to successfully clone himself.

A feature in Crawdaddy magazine earlier this year alluded to some emotional problems that Bowie was wrestling with at the time. He announced that his involvement with his pseudo-identities had ended. The man who almost singlehandedly reintroduced theater to rock would play no more roles.

BOWIE'S SECOND double live album, "Stage," appears at this interesting junction in his career. Our hero appears to be living up to his word. Although the material comes from many different phases of his career, no one particular "Bowie" is stressed.

The emphasis is on the performance, and in the case of "Stage," the most striking aspect is the professionalism with which all the instruments, including Bowie's voice, are handled. Bowie still relies on intonation and intensity rather than inflection to communicate the emotional content of his material.

Side one entices the partially frayed legion of Ziggy fans with five selections from the masterpiece album from the early 1970's, "The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and The Spiders From Mars." "Hang On To Yourself," "Ziggy Stardust," "Five Years," "Soul Love," and "Star" recall Bowie at his pop rock zenith in effective, but slightly less polished versions than the originals.

"Station to Station" heralds "the return of the Thin White Duke, throwing darts in lovers' eyes" at the beginning of side two. Bowie makes his statement on the elusive nature of love while the band churns through several invigorating rhythmic changes. "Fame" is thrown in for the

reassurance of the hit-minded, and then Bowie and band dive into the rollicking "TV15." The Orwellian comment on a future generation's involvement with the tube shows there really is humor lurking beneath Bowie's cold exterior.

THE INSTRUMENTAL pieces on side three have an interlude music feel about them, and being heavily influenced by the leader of rock's avant-garde, Brian Eno, they may prove to be a bit tedious to the casual Bowie fan. "Speed Of Life" is notable in its non-development of a catchy little motif, and "Art Decade" sounds a bit like a Beach Boys' instrumental played at 16 rpm.

After a few listenings, the side proves to be tolerable, if not engaging, and "Braking Glass," the only vocal selection on the side, has a quirky charm about it.

Side four contains no less than three gems, "Heroes," "What In The World," and "Beauty And The Beast." "Heroes," is probably the side's strongest cut, and despite the fact that the live version lacks the metallic edge of the studio version, it demonstrates Bowie's flair for engaging, lyrical melodies and surrealistic lyrics.

Given the broad overview of material and excellent moments of "Stage," perhaps the public, the critics, and even Bowie himself will begin to understand David Jones and all his various personas. He has redeemed himself from his initial whimpy attempt as a live twofor, and he seems to be more comfortable with his material and himself.

David Bowie has the talent to become a rock stylist of major importance—a (dare I suggest?) space-age Sinatra.



Photo courtesy of RCA  
David Bowie's second double live album, "Stage," captures the mercurial singer-songwriter at a new "stage" in his career.

## Firefall fits bill of rustic 'country rockers'

Review by  
Lorraine Kosco

They're coming out of the woodwork, all those rustic, denimed, close-harmony groups that everyone calls country-rock. Their sweet harmonies and dreamy musical visions hold them together.

Firefall, an aspiring supergroup formed in Boulder, Col. certainly fits this bill. The group has some impressive credentials. Among others, it consists of singer-guitarist Rick Roberts, formerly of the Flying

Burrito Brothers; ace drummer Michael Clarke, ex-Byrde and Flying Burrito; on bass, Mark Andes of Spirit and Jo Jo Gunne; and on lead guitar, Jock Bartley from Gram Parson's first post-Flying Burrito Band.

THEIR DEBUT album "Firefall," went gold. It was simple and bright and contained such notable hits as "You are the Woman" and "Livin' Ain't Livin'." "Luna Sea" followed last year and was viewed as mediocre by the public and critics

alike. "Elan," the title of their third and latest release, is defined as "vigor, spirit, or enthusiasm typically revealed by assurance of manner, brilliance of performance and liveliness of imagination," according to the latest issue of Rolling Stone.

The album is a pleasant, acoustically-based production containing some solid playing, forceful guitar and flute solos, tasteful electric guitar frills, and precise multiple vocals. Roberts'

almost angelic voice and witfulness meshes well with Burnett's harsh, angry and sometimes rough voice. Though once criticized for not having enough emotion and limited expression, these qualities have improved considerably on this album.

FIREFALL'S PLAYING is impeccable. Multi-instrumentalist Dave Muse adds those subtle textures that help to identify the band's mellow sound.

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--	--

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# Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Asian country
- 5 Destined
- 10 Flush
- 14 Singer Paul
- 15 Mideast Arab
- 16 Rant

- 17 Hairdos
- 19 Frosted
- 20 Fastener
- 21 Colonists
- 23 Speech defect
- 25 Fence bar
- 26 Allspice
- 30 Fuses
- 34 Divert

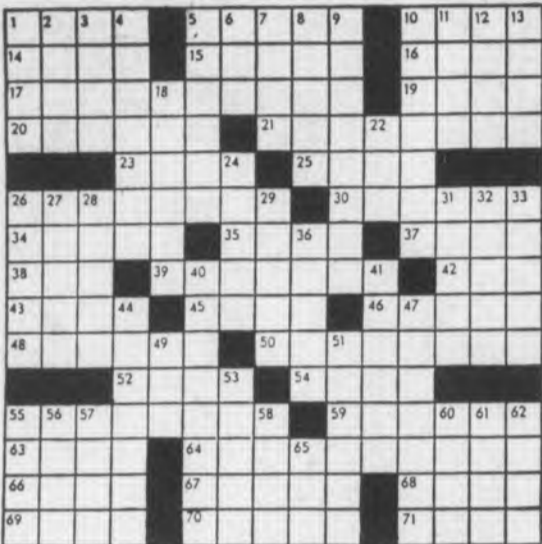
- 35 Ridge
- 37 Vaccines
- 38 Fuel
- 39 Kinds
- 42 U.S.S.R.
- 43 German river
- 45 Food scraps
- 46 Sprees
- 48 Magazine

- feature
- 50 Furtive
- 52 Stumble
- 54 Vended
- 55 Nervous
- 59 Fabric
- 63 Insect
- 64 Unqualified
- 66 Actual
- 67 Ecclesiastical law
- 68 Arguable
- 69 Possesses
- 70 Spills
- 71 Concludes

- 22 N.Y. Giants founder —
- 24 Atomic —
- 26 Calls
- 27 Embodiment
- 28 Ponderer
- 29 Denominations
- 31 Garden dormouse
- 32 Honesty
- 33 Impudent
- 36 Itemizes
- 40 Art of government
- 41 German POW camp
- 44 Ceremonies
- 47 Of the past
- 49 Tricky
- 51 Dyestuffs
- 53 Punitive
- 55 Hairstyle
- 56 Rushed
- 57 Scrawny
- 58 Kidney; Comb. form
- 60 Black
- 61 Alleged force
- 62 Seines
- 65 Hang loosely

### DOWN

- 1 Race units
- 2 Jean Schopfer; Pseud.
- 3 Gumbo
- 4 Specimens
- 5 Best
- 6 Exist
- 7 Summer lints
- 8 Record
- 9 Aversion
- 10 Auto parts
- 11 Edging
- 12 Finished
- 13 Marries
- 18 Straightens



# Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (special events, meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, all events listed are free and open. Campus Calendar forms are available in the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to the section.

### THURSDAY

**Special Events**  
Christmas Crafts Fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Browsing Room, Union. Sponsored by UAO.

### Meetings

Minority Caucus, Noon, Taff Room, Union.  
Fellowship of Christian Students, 7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union.

### Entertainment

Faculty Swim, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 35 cents. Suit rental 10 cents.  
"Get in the Holiday Spirit." Noon and 12:40 p.m., Gallery, McFall Center. The BGSU A Cappella Choir will sing.  
Concert, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building. The BGSU Brass Choirs will perform.  
UAO Musical Film Festival, 8 p.m., 210 Math-Sciences. "Scrooge," starring Albert Finney will be shown. Free with BGSU ID.  
Footpath Dance Company, 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Concert featuring six-member modern dance ensemble. Sponsored by Artist Series and Student Activities.  
Star Gazing, 8 p.m., roof, Life-Sciences.  
Beer Blast, 8 p.m. - Midnight, Commons, Northeast. Admission 50 cents. Sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity. Proceeds to benefit multiple sclerosis.  
Student Swim, 9-10 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents. Suit rental 10 cents.

# Classifieds

### WANTED

- Need 1 F. rmmte. to share apt. close to campus. Call 354-1515.
- WANTED - garage to rent for the winter. 3rd St. area. Call Jane at 352-2853 before 4:00 p.m.
- Needed 1 rmmte. Have a 4 bedrm. house with only 3 people. Avail. Immed. 352-2815.
- Wanted: F. rmmte., Big House. Close to campus. Wtr. & Spr. Qtrs. after 5. 354-1545.
- Need 1 F. to share Apt. Call after 6. 352-7744.
- 1 F. rmmte. to subl. Wtr. 75-mo. house close to campus. 352-6436.
- F. rmmte. needed. Wtr. & Spr. Qtrs. 135-mo. plus util. Lower Duplex, own rm. Call 352-3695.
- F. rmmte. needed. Wtr. & Spr. Big house, fireplace, close to campus. \$90-mo. (util. incl.) 352-5582.
- M or F rmmte. to Subl. Wtr. & Spr. \$80-mo. Call Leslie or Sue. 352-0609.
- 1 or 2 M. rmmtes. needed for Wtr. & Spr. Qtrs. Close to campus. Call 352-7081 or 372-4807.
- 1 rmt. needed. Own Rm. on Wooster across from campus. \$80-mo. Call 354-1996.
- 1 F. rmmte. needed for Wtr. & Spr. Good location. Bridget 352-5757.
- 1 F. rmmte. needed for Wtr. Qtr. at Mt. Vernon Apt. \$236-Qtr. \$80-mo. plus elec. Call 354-1629.
- Free room and board for Christian F. in exchange for approx 20 hrs. weekly babysitting. Ph. 353-0752.
- 1 or 2 rmmtes. Wtr. Qtr. Unfurn. \$200-mo. incl. util. Call 352-1748. Real Nice Apt.
- 2 rmmtes. Wtr. & Spr. \$81.25. 210 N. Enterprise. 352-4215.
- Need a F. rmmte. for a hse. Wtr. & Spr. Qtrs. Own bedrm. Call 352-3366.
- F. rmmte to share brand new apt. Close to campus. 354-1939.
- 1 F. rmmte. for Wtr. Qtr. 3rd St. Rent negotiable. 352-0821.
- 2 F. rmmtes. needed for Wtr. & Spr. Qtrs. Univ. Court Apts. \$260-qtr. Call 352-8725 or 372-4686.
- Help: rmmte. for Wtr. Single rm. near campus, cheap. Call 352-4577 after 4.
- F. rmmte. needed, beginning Wtr. Qtr. \$110-mo. plus elec., own rm. Call 352-7105.
- M. rmmte. needed for Wtr. Qtr. \$50-mo. plus util. Close to campus. Call 352-7052.
- Needed 1 rmmte. wtr. & spr. qtr. Own rm. in house 2 bl. fr. eam. \$80-mo. 354-1468.

### PERSONALS

- Marcus - Just to wish you luck with finals. Always - Chief.
- CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS EARLY. Come to the Delta Upsilon BEER BLAST. Nov. 30 8-12pm N.E. COMMONS. Proceeds to go to M.S.
- Karen & Mary Ellen: Welcome to the Best Family in the Sig Ep house. We're glad to have you as our ill sis. Love your bigs, Beau & Stu.
- Kappa Sigs: The Christmas Party is tomorrow night. So go out and get those dates.
- Congratulations to the new Golden Heart neophytes. We're happy to have you. Love The Old Golden Hearts.
- The Tekes are psyched for the benefit childrens Christmas Party. Are you?
- Sunday December 3rd 1:00-4:00 pm., North East Commons. The Tekes All Greek benefit Childrens benefit party. Santa and his elves will be there. How about you?
- Congratulations Lori Funtash and Candy Moore on your initiation into Delta Sigma Pi - We're proud of you! Love and A.O.T. your KD Sisters.
- 27 Years old project engineer, christian marriage minded, monthly income \$2216. Like to meet an attractive girl under 23 over 5'7" send letter & photo to: 15756 Dupage, Taylor, Michigan 48180.
- Congratulations Ingrid on making Who's Who. What a great way to end your term as president! Thanks for all your hard work and dedication. Love, Your Chi Omega Sisters.

### HELP WANTED

- Exp. babysitter needed for twin infants. Tues. afternoons. 352-5960.
- Babysitter morns. during Dec. own car. Call 352-3835 after noon.
- Bartenders and cocktail waitresses. Weekends 9-2:30.

### Apply in person

- Northgate Lounge, 1095 N. Main.
- Cocktail waitress & barmaid at Ramada Inn - Perrysburg. 874-3101. See Peg.
- 3 women needed immediately to work in an office 9:30-3:00 daily. No experience necessary. Earn extra money for Christmas. Apply now 102 1/2 N. Main Upstairs.
- Part time help needed in our office 3:30-9:00 pm daily. We will train students. Apply 102 1/2 N. Main Upstairs.
- Light delivery person needed. Must know B.G. area, and have own transportation. For interview Ph. 352-1662.
- Spudnut Donut Shop accepting applications for pt. time donut maker to start Wtr. Qtr. 352-9150.
- Models, photography, fashion show. PO Box 684 Fostoria, Oh. 44830.
- We're hiring 8 students for sale positions. Earn \$5-\$6 per hour part-time. Previous experience in sales, advertising or business desirable, but not necessary. Work your own hours in the mornings or afternoons. Reliable transportation required. For more information call 352-3538.
- Dino's Pizza now accepting applications for part time starting Now. Apply in person after 4:00 daily.

### Men's Chorus concert.

- Dec. 1, 8pm, Recital Hall, Music Building.
- Looking for a fun course winter quarter? In English 200-Plays on Film you'll see seven movies and compare them to the original plays, and you'll help to write a script and make your own film. The plays you'll read and see are Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday," Wanda June," "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-moon Marigolds," "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling so Sad," "The Sterile Cuckoo" (with Liza Minnelli), "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (with Paul Newman and Elizabeth Taylor), "Desire Under the Elms," and "A Raisin in the Sun."
- Jenny Musser - Get psyched for the Big hunt tonight!! Love, Your Chi O Big.
- Sigma Nu Lili Sisses. Thanks for that great dinner! It was delicious and the skits were a lot of fun. Love, The Brothers of Sigma Nu.
- Get a Lasalle's Student Credit Card from the Marketing Club.

### RIDES

- Ride badly needed to Virginia, Roanoke area. At end of this quarter. Please call Allan at 354-1660.
- Needed: Ride to Boston Area Dec. 7-12. Will help with gas and driving. Call Jana 352-8232.

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- Expert typists Ph. 352-7752.
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### LOST & FOUND

- FOUND - 2 GM Car keys. 1 Sargent Key (door) 1 other small key Kelvin Dale 352-7190.
- LOST Gold ring with 2 hearts. Initials J and M. Call Maxine 372-1637.
- LOST Gold ID Bracelet with Kim on front. 9-9-78 on back. SENTIMENTAL Value. REWARD. Call Kim Lowry, 372-4274.

### FOR SALE

- 1976 Volvo, Excellent shape Air, PS, PB, new radiats, new battery, Velour interior. Good Winter car. 372-1479.
- Have to sell 4 EPI Speakers and turn table, K2 Skis with lock bindings-size 11 Lange Boots. Moving to Calif. MUST SELL MAKE OFFER. Rick 352-1220.
- New travel attache' backgammon game. Nice Christmas present \$10 each. 352-2818.
- 9" Black-White TV. Like New. \$45.00. 353-4724.

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# THE HAPPIEST OF HOLIDAY SEASONS

# Wood Lane Industries prepare persons with multiple disabilities for employment

By Janet Ropers  
Copy Editor

Verses of Bob Seger's "Night Moves" boomed around the room, and occasionally a head moved in time with the music. The scene was not a bar or nightclub but Wood Lane Industries, a local workshop offering employment to about 61 persons who cannot work competitively.

The workers, most of whom have multiple disabilities, work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. four days a week, according to Joan Huntebrinker, director of Wood Lane Industries. During this time, employees perform subcontract work for local workers, including running drill presses and assembling parts. They also have special small-group training and self-help classes, she said.

"We're servicing a variety of disabilities. We have an individual rehabilitation program," she said, adding that each worker has a rotating schedule of work and classes to fit his needs.

The employees are given aptitude tests to determine work abilities.

**TRAINING SESSIONS** include an adjustment program in which workers learn appropriate work behavior, such as asking for parts when they run out rather than waiting for someone to tell them to do so.

The job readiness and placement program teaches how to interview and fill out job applications and mock interviews are given to acquaint workers with real situations, she said.

The workshop gives handicapped employees a chance to work, get a job, get education and learn self-help skills, she said. "We work on both independent living and

vocational skills," she added.

The workshop staff consists of about 20 persons, including a speech therapist and supervisors, Huntebrinker said.

Some employees from the workshop are involved in Projects with Industries, a "total comprehensive program" in which workers are taught to work in an industry other than one of sheltered employment.

"WE WORK with industries to get them to see the value of rehabilitation," Huntebrinker said.

Currently, the workshop has a program with St. Charles Hospital in Toledo. Five of the more advanced workers train for eight to 10 weeks at the hospital learning housekeeping, clerical, laundry and janitorial duties. A vocational and a placement counselor, hired by the Wood County Board of Mental Retardation, works

at the hospital with the employees.

Besides helping workshop employees prepare for outside jobs, the program is "designed to meet affirmative action requirements for them," Huntebrinker said.

**ALL FIVE** of the workers were hired by other companies for janitorial or housekeeping positions at the end of their training period, she said.

Wood Lane Industries recently was awarded a grant of \$22,463 from the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission to expand the program to allow more workshop employees to be involved. Huntebrinker said she has discussed the program with Bowling Green and Toledo corporation officials.

"We're trying to raise the workers to their maximum level of functioning," she said.



Don Cully and Jeff McMillion cut wood for pallets. The two attend the Woodlane Industries Workshop in Bowling Green.



Newsphoto by Kyle Danaceau

JIM WITTENMEYER, above foreground, constructs discharge pumps for Tolco Corporation, Toledo.

**PLACE:** 2nd Floor Lounge of Student Services Bldg.

**WHEN:** 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday, November 27 - December 1.

**EVENT:** Taking of photos for I.D.'s to gain entrance to Student Rec Center. You will need both a current validation card and a photo-bearing I.D. to gain admittance to the building (A Driver's License with photo is acceptable).

**COST:** Photo - I.D. provided FREE OF CHARGE.



## IMPORTANT NOTICE!!

**BGSU RESIDENCE & COMMUTER STUDENTS, PLEASE CHECK YOUR MAILBOXES!!!**

The Office of Summer Programs is in the process of preparing the Summer School Schedule for 1979. In order to determine the needs of students, a survey form was developed and placed in your mail boxes. Please complete the form and return it to our office before December 6, 1978. Your response will help us to develop a schedule which will meet your needs!

Office of Summer Programs  
Room 332, Education Bldg.

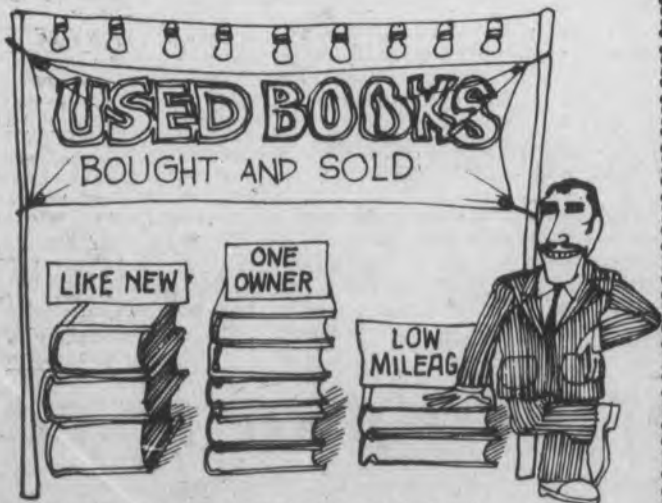
**SEASON OPENER TONITE!**  
**FALCONS vs. CORNELL**  
7:30 P.M. - ANDERSON ARENA  
(Preliminary - BG Jr. High 7th Grade Game - 5:45 p.m.)



Tickets Now On Sale In Memorial Hall  
(Open Weekdays, 9a.m.-5p.m.)

Bench Reserved .....\$4.00  
Adult Gen. Admission .....\$2.00  
Student Gen. Admission .....\$1.50  
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# Sports



News Photo By Dave Ryan

FLYING FRESHMAN—Falcon freshman Marcus Newburn ball hawks in exhibition action against Windsor earlier this year. The Falcons posted a lopsided win in that scrimmage and will try to follow with a repeat performance in the regular-season opener tonight at 7:30 p.m. against Cornell University at Anderson Arena. Cornell will be after their second consecutive upset after defeating Niagara in overtime.

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## Finally Weinert and his squad looking forward to opener

By Steve Sadler  
Sports Editor

That dreaded, long period of time between the beginning of basketball practice and the first game of the season is finally over for Bowling Green coach John Weinert and his squad, as the Falcons host Cornell University in the season's opener tonight at Anderson Arena.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. "The players are tired of scrimmaging each other and running the same plays all the time," Weinert said, adding that this is the hardest part of the season.

But the beginning of the season can be pretty rough, too. "Early in the season you never know what's going to happen," Weinert said. "Funny things happen early in the year."

AND A FUNNY thing has all ready happened, though not to the Falcons. Their opponent tonight was expected to lose its opener against Niagara Tuesday night but rallied late in the game to win in overtime.

"We just found out today and we are totally shocked that they won," Weinert said of his first opponent. "We thought Niagara had a pretty good team. I talked to an assistant coach of theirs today and he said he expected to blow them out and they didn't."

Other than that, Weinert knows very little about the visitors.

"We're going into this thing kind of blind," Weinert said. "Which I don't like. But we'll try to run them, which is the style we'll use all year. We'll use a couple of defenses only because we don't know what they like."

ONE THING Weinert is sure about is that Cornell has a fine player in 6-foot-4 Mike Davis, a junior who scored 21.4 points per game while snaring seven rebounds per game last year and was named the "Ivy League's sophomore of the year."

Davis draws simple but powerful praise from Weinert, who calls him, "a great, great player."

Offsetting the Cornell attack for the Falcons will be Roosevelt (Rosie) Barnes at the point, Joe Faine and Emzer Shurelds at the wing and transfer students Mike Miday and Scott Spencer at the post of the I-4 offense.

So far Weinert has been pleased with his back court play, but is disappointed in the inconsistency of his front court players.

"Our trouble has been stopping people inside. It has been ever since I've been here," Weinert said. "The big thing right now is that we are inconsistent."

"DUANE GRAY, Joe Faine, Rosie Barnes and Dan Shumaker have all been pretty consistent. But that's all in the backcourt. Up front we have been inconsistent," Weinert said.

Weinert is approaching the non-conference battle as a preparation for the Mid-American Conference slate, which begins December nine when BG hosts Northern Illinois.

"Non-conference games from our feeling is getting ready for the conference games," Weinert said. "It's always nice to win at home, though. We're really going to be oriented towards the conference. That's where our bid (NCAA post season bid) comes from."

"We could win 25 games but if we don't win the conference we won't get a bid. Just like Toledo the last two years," he said.

CORNELL had its finest season since 1969 last season when they limped in 9-17, but a good recruiting year and the loss of only one veteran may improve coach Ben Bluit's record even more.

Coming to the Big Red from DuSable High School in Chicago is freshman Dave Anderson who averaged 30.1 points per game in his senior year. Anderson was a four-year letterman in three sports and the captain of all three from his sophomore through senior years.

At Cornell, Bluit, in his fifth year, has improved slightly each year and claims his improvement program is right on target.

Weinert has to be expecting improvement for his team too, so maybe tonight's battle will determine who has come the farthest.

### Lady cagers balanced

By Doug Barr

The 1978-79 edition of the Bowling Green State University women's basketball team opens its season next Wednesday and first year coach Kathy Bole expects team balance and aggressive play to be her squad's strong points.

"We have a lot of depth," she said. "We should be able to put in subs without a drop in talent."

Regardless of which players are on the floor, Bole said the Falcons must play aggressively if they hope to improve on last year's 5-10 record.

"WE ARE short but we will compensate for that with aggressive play," she said. "We will have to force opponents out of their offense and force bad shots and bad passes."

The Falcons return five lettermen from last year, but two of the team's top scorers—Bobbi Little and Jenny Gill—have graduated.

Charisse Urbano, the only senior on the team, averaged 12.7 points per game last year and is expected to start along with

juniors Sue Telljohann and Michelle Stevens, along with sophomores Pam Young and Kristi Gordan. Telljohann is also a co-captain.

BOLE SAID she does not think the team will have to depend on one person to do the scoring.

"We are hoping that all five players on the court will be capable of scoring," she said.

Bole, who for the past three years coached volleyball, softball and basketball at Wilmington College, said the Falcons will use a 1-4 offense in their opener against Wayne State.

"The 1-4 is new for women but it can be successful against any defense," she said.

Bole was not appointed coach until late in June, and she said most of the "blue-chip" high school players had already been recruited by other colleges before she had a chance to sign any of them.

"We think total ability will make up for the lack of a big star," she said.

Before next Wednesday's opener, which precedes the mens game, the girls will scrimmage John Carroll University tomorrow in Anderson Arena.

### Tankers open at Ohio State

By Pat Hyland  
Assistant Sports Editor

Looking to improve on last year's seventh place Mid-American Conference (MAC) finish, Bowling Green's men's swimming team dives into the 1978-79 season Saturday at Ohio State.

The Falcons will compete in the Ohio Relays, a non-scoring meet featuring 13 state schools, and coach Tom Stubbs said he views the contest as "a time trial against competition."

"The relays do two things," Stubbs said. "They get a lot of people swimming against people other than the ones they're used to, and they give the swimmers a taste of competition. It'll give us a chance to see who's doing well in different areas."

Stubbs said the squad is improved over last year's team which finished with a 3-5 mark.

"We're tougher than last year," he said, "but most of the other MAC teams are too. We lost some people off of the squad and we're holding our breath with academics on a couple of people right now. We'll know more after this quarter as far as the grades. When we know who's eligible we'll know what the talent potentials are."

"Right now they're pulling together," he continued. "I feel they've got a good, positive attitude."

The MAC coaches' poll, cast earlier this month, picked Kent State and Miami to finish first and second in the league. Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan were picked for the third and fourth spots, and Bowling Green and Western Michigan tied for the fifth and sixth spots.

"We've been in the lower half of the MAC the last couple of years," Stubbs said. "Our main goal is to move up to the top half of the MAC. However far up in the league we can go we'll go, and finishing less than that is below our goal."

This winter's key Falcons figure to be junior Jim Gleason (Captain), senior Craig Casten (Captain), and junior Jeff Wolf and senior Dave Koenig.

## Cincy calls for Wagner's scalp

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Great Cincinnati Backlash has begun, with Dick Wagner, president of the Cincinnati Reds, fielding the flak.

For nine months, Wagner kept a low profile as the new boss of the Reds. Then, in a 48-hour period, he shook this storied baseball city to its roots.

On Sunday, he severed negotiations with free agent Pete Rose, the most popular player in Cincinnati history. Two days later, he followed with a bombshell by firing longtime manager Sparky Anderson, who had produced five division titles, four National League pennants and two World Series crowns.

"FIRST PETE. Then he dropped the bomb on Sparky. That's when I decided to hang him," said Mary Helwig, a 54-year-old widowed house cleaner from Mount Washington. The effigy hangs from her front porch.

"Pete is a legend here. He's our Babe Ruth. We've never had anyone like him. And Sparky got

a dirty deal. There's something wrong with the front office."

Shocked City Council members aimed their wrath at Wagner.

"I think the wrong person was fired," said Thomas Brush of the local Charterite Party.

Democrat David Mann said he was outraged, adding "The fans of the Reds had nothing to do with Sparky Anderson."

Mayor Gerald Springer didn't waste any words: "Have they gone bananas?"

An executive of a nationally-known hotel chain said he will not allow Reds' promotional material in his six regional establishments.

"THE ONLY PERSON I ever heard say anything nice about Dick Wagner was Sparky Anderson, and this is what he gets?" said Jeff Ruby, regional manager for Holiday Inn. Ruby, for years, has housed many Reds players and coaches during the season.

and I know we have the potential to score more than that."

Top individual performance was turned in by sophomore Cathy Bujowan who set a meet, varsity and state record in the 100-yard freestyle event with a time of 54.71.

Stubbs said the success of this year's team lies in overall team balance rather than any individual swimmer.

"We depend on our balance and depth," he said. "That's not to say that we don't have some top swimmers because we do. But right now, nobody is outstanding and far from the others. Everyone is taking up the slack."

"THE ONLY AREA that might be suspect is the breaststroke, and I'm not sure we're not all right there."

According to Stubbs, the goals of this year's team are to repeat as state champs and to qualify as many swimmers for the nationals.

Bowling Green is a sound favorite to beat invading Oakland tomorrow in a dual meet. The visitors finished last in the BG Relays earlier this year.

"It doesn't appear that they'll pose a great challenge," Stubbs said. "We'll start with a tentative lineup that isn't our strongest. We'll swim some kids in events that aren't their best and see how they do."

"I won't go near that stadium," said Ruby, 30.

Radio callers echoed Ruby's sentiments, vowing to boycott Reds' games. Others supported Wagner's stand, saying Rose's demands would break the club financially and that Anderson had lost control of the team.

A Cincinnati radio station sent its sympathy to Anderson and offered him the job of sports director.

Meanwhile, Wagner rejects the idea that his job is on the line. "I would rather be the aggressor in a situation like this than sit back and find our club in fifth place and say I had done nothing about it."

Wagner, who served a decade as the top aide to Bob Howsam - mastermind behind Cincinnati's success in the 1970s - has the backing of Louis Nipper, Reds' board chairman.

"THE GENERAL MANAGER is engaged in running the club and a man cannot play billiards if someone else is holding the cue," he said.

### Hayes covets NBA crown

NEW YORK (AP)—There was a gleam in Elvin Hayes' eye as he considered the question, and a broad smile on his face. He measured his words carefully before responding.

The 1970's may be the "me-first" decade, but it is still considered bad form for an athlete to make too much of personal goals.

So when Hayes, the 33-year-old forward of the Washington Bullets, was asked how important it was to him to be recognized as the most valuable player in the National Basketball Association, he was careful about his reply.

"Our first goal is a team goal and that is to win the championship," Hayes said. "We did that last year and now our goal is to become the first team in a decade to repeat as champion." But what about personal goals?

"I CONSIDER that a personal goal," he said. "It meant a great deal to my career to become champion. Lot of players have the stats, but not everyone has that championship ring. Now nobody can say the Big E. isn't a winner."

But what about MVP, an honor that went to Portland's Bill Walton last year? Hayes didn't even get it in the playoffs, teammate Wes Unseld winning it instead. How much does that mean?

"Every player would like to become MVP," Hayes said finally. "It would mean a lot to me

to be recognized around the league like that. The players pick the MVP and it would be nice to have that respect from the men I play against."

"If we keep playing the way we are, maybe finish with the best record in the league, win our division, win the championship...if we do that, I'd like to think I might be the MVP this time. Who knows? If it happens, fine; if not, that's fine, too."

There were just a couple of writers around Hayes now, the rear guard of a battalion that had invaded Hayes' corner of the visitors lockerroom at Madison Square Garden.

Earlier Tuesday night Hayes had contributed 35 points and 16 rebounds to the Bullets' eighth consecutive victory, a 133-109 rout of the New York Knicks. That tied the team's longest winning streak in a decade; the Bullets can tie the franchise record of nine in a row with a win at New Orleans Friday night.

IN THE STREAK the Bullets have shot over 52 percent from the floor and averaged better than 124 points per game, running up scores like 143-94 over New Jersey, 138-111 over Milwaukee and 133-106 over New York.

"This is the best we have ever played," said Hayes.

"Even last year, when we were winning the championship, we didn't play any better than this."