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The BG News September 21, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Bowling Green State University

column one

inside

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On-campus housing overflows again

by Paul O'Donnell
assistant managing editor

University scrambles for 350 beds

A host of factors, including few dormitory room cancellations and a large number of upperclassmen requesting to live on campus, have forced the University to find impromptu on-campus quarters for the second straight year for more than 350 new students.

Last year's housing crunch, which saw 268 students temporarily housed in dormitory lounges, area motels and the University Union, was caused primarily by the largest freshman class in University history and was considered by many people to be a phenomenon that would not occur again.

But with this year's compounded housing problem, several ad-

ministrators are hinting that steps may be taken in either housing or admissions requirements to alleviate a third year on-campus housing shortage.

ROBERT G. Rudd, director of housing, said 234 students will be housed in 55 floor lounges that were converted last year into four- or six-person rooms.

The lounges are equipped with the same furnishings as dormitory rooms. "If we didn't tell these people they were lounges, they would never be able to tell the difference," Rudd said.

Two-bed rooms in Rodgers, Kohl, Founders and Prout dormitories have

been transformed into three-person facilities to absorb 140 students, Rudd said.

Other measures being used to house the overflow include assigning 42 students to two-person rooms in the Union and reserving 24 beds in Falcon Plaza Motel, 1450 E. Wooster St., on an "emergency" basis for people who cannot be squeezed into on-campus facilities.

STUDENTS ASSIGNED to the Union probably will have to live there throughout fall quarter, Rudd said. Last year, students placed in the Union were required to live there only about three or four weeks.

As on-campus housing slots become available, either through attrition or last-minute cancellations, Rudd said, students temporarily placed in Falcon Plaza Motel will be moved first, then those in three-person rooms, the Union and dormitory lounges.

One overcrowding device not being used this year is requiring resident advisers to accept roommates in single-person rooms, except for 10-15 R.A.s who requested partners, Rudd said.

"We found that when we forced them to take a roommate, it cut down on their effectiveness in things like the ability to counsel," Rudd said.

PRIMARY BLAME for this year's housing shortage is being placed on fewer room cancellations and an unusually large demand among upperclassmen for on-campus housing.

After last year's housing shortage, the University attempted to reduce the problem this year by reducing the number of housing contracts issued and closing the fall quarter admissions deadline one month earlier.

But Rudd said the University counts on about a 36 percent dormitory room cancellation rate yearly. This year, cancellations have dropped about four percent among men and about one percent among women.

"As the summer wore on, it began to look like no one would cancel," Rudd said.

continued on page 11



Movin' in

Sophomore Terri Gindlesberger begins the tedious task of unloading her car-full of belongings as she moves into her room in Compton Hall. This is a familiar scene as this week is the start of fall quarter and another school year.

staff photo by Dale Omori

Surviving: Involvement, set schedule can cure freshman woes

by Paula Winslow
staff reporter

The days when University freshmen wore beanies or ran errands for seniors went out with zoot suits and raccoon coats.

But freshmen still face many adjustments when switching from a comfy home life to university and dormitory living, although they need not signal the beginning of a year of misery.

Several former freshmen suggest that being prepared for changes ahead can ease the transition.

"Everyone takes a turn being a freshman," said Scott Lininger, a

third-year Kohl Hall resident adviser. "You have to take your turn at being laughed at. But if you don't take it too seriously, you can laugh at it, too."

LININGER said most freshmen face two main problems when they arrive at school.

"A lot of the problems they have as freshmen is a sort of identity crisis," he said. "The guys - they played basketball and baseball and football and were real popular."

"Now they're here with 16,000 other people and nobody really cares (about that)."

Dr. Steven Feinberg, counselor at the University Counseling and Career Development Center in the Student

Services Building, said a freshman's identity also is challenged by the variety of people he meets at college.

"ALL OF a sudden they're dealing with a lot of different people with a lot of different ideas," Feinberg said. "That causes a student to raise some questions like 'Who am I?'"

Another hazard freshmen face is dealing with their new freedom, Lininger said.

"The first time you're out on your own you have a real hard time controlling your time, controlling yourself," he said.

"They (freshmen) seem to expect someone to be on their backs telling them what to do. That's just not going

to happen," Lininger said. "They have to find out what has to be done and they have to do it because there's not going to be anyone forcing them and no one's going to care if they don't do it."

FEINBERG suggests that a set schedule can help organize students' lives.

"A routine is a way to help set some structure for themselves," he said.

Dormitory life - roommate conflicts, learning to share, making new friends - can be another problem for freshmen.

But resident advisers and hall directors say a little time often helps.

"SOME GIRLS will jump right to conclusions about their roommates," said Cindy Macura, a Kreisher-Compton RA. "But a lot of times when they do give it a chance it works out great."

Lininger had this suggestion for successful dormitory life: "Be aware of your actions and try to be aware of how they affect others. 'It's just a matter of trying to put yourself in their shoes.'"

Coed dorms also require students to take different outlooks.

John Jerek, a second-year Kreischer-Compton RA, said many freshmen and their parents fall prey

continued on page 9

Walk-in counseling centers offer variety of services

by Paula Winslow
staff reporter

Your roommate doesn't take a shower, your English professor expects you to write like Ernest Hemingway and you miss Mom's chocolate cake.

As hopeless as the situation might seem, you're not without help - the University and community offer students a wide assortment of counseling and information centers for those times when life seems to be a raw deal.

The Counseling and Career Development Center, the Well and the Link are among the main help centers here.

Dr. Steve Feinberg, a counselor at the Counseling and Career Development Center, listed some of the signals that indicate students need help.

"IF AN individual feels real down in the dumps, feels blue a lot, isn't sleeping very well, or feels nervous; any one of those times is an appropriate time to stop in at the counseling

center," Feinberg said.

"The notion of being sick or crazy - that doesn't fit here," Feinberg continued. "We deal with normal students who have some things they want to explore."

"We help them get back on the track."

Besides individual counseling, the center offers a career library, testing and consultation services, programs with residence halls and classes and an alcohol counseling program.

THE CENTER, at 320 Student Ser-

vices Bldg. is open from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students can call 372-2081 to set up an appointment with a counselor, or can walk in.

The Well is another service offered to students jointly by the counseling center and the University Student Health Service.

"Whereas the counseling center deals with a variety of problems, the Well focuses on some specific things," said Feinberg, the Well's faculty adviser.

Staffed with 17 peer counselors, the Well is aimed at increasing physical

and mental health.

"STUDENTS GO to the Well if they're doing OK but they want to do better," Feinberg said.

The main components of the Well are sexual health education, which explores several facets of human sexuality; preventive health education which includes weight reduction and stress management programs, among others; and the outreach program, which is a speakers bureau of University and community professionals.

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Communication: Key to a well-rounded campus life

With all the seemingly tons of material to read these first few days in college, why would the president add to the pile?

Well, mainly to say welcome—and to do it via The BG News in order to emphasize the importance from the start of being a daily reader. Keeping well informed is an essential activity for each of us. Being well informed about what is happening on this campus means reading The BG News, a publication supported in part by your fees and in part by advertising income.

The BG News is your primary communications link with other members

focus

Hollis Moore
University President

of the University community, serving both as a source of vital information and as a vehicle for the expression of personal viewpoints. It is important that you learn to distinguish between news (or information) and opinion. Opinion—which appears frequently in editorials and articles by guest columnists—may or may not reflect the views of a majority of students on

campus. But in any case editorializing helps to sharpen the debate on current issues and to keep administrators on their toes.

ANOTHER important publication is the Green Sheet. I urge you to participate in the cultural, recreational and social activities which are an important part of life on this residential campus. A calendar of such events appears in the Green Sheet each Monday, and I hope you will refer to it regularly.

Information is the key to making full use of campus resources, but

misinformation often seems easier to come by. On any campus, rumors flourish. They can make for interesting conversation, but they can be disastrous as the basis for decision-making and action.

If you have a problem, remember that you need to ask the right questions, at the right times, of the right persons. No source is more often quoted than "they" in "they said..." An unknown source is usually worse than no source at all when troubles arise.

IT IS regrettable that some rules,

regulations, requirements and deadlines are necessary, and we do our best to keep them as few in number as possible. But you are expected to acquaint yourself with them as they appear in The BG News and elsewhere. I am certain that you would not deliberately risk getting a parking ticket, for example, but your careful reading of the Motor Vehicle Regulations when they are printed should keep you from inadvertently getting a ticket and paying a fine.

Similarly, you must be acquainted with other policies in areas of academic counseling, housing and

most important of all the requirements in your courses.

If you want to know whether or not a statement you have heard is true, or if you simply want to know who is in a position to help you with a problem, one good source of information is the student-staffed service known as Fact Line (2-2445). Don't let your questions go unanswered or your problems fester.

THERE ARE 2,200 administrators, faculty and staff members on this campus, and we are here to help you, but you will usually need to take the initiative in seeking that assistance.

opinion

Involvement can mean change for the better

It's time once again to welcome all the freshmen to that institution of higher education known as Bowling Green State University.

The welcome—and ensuing advice—has been said many times and in many ways, but it's an opportunity that we at the News can't easily pass up.

This first week at the University can be rather confusing and frustrating: You'll have to get used to mass-production chow lines, communal hygiene, the layout of the University and the ways of an independent world.

You'll start to leave behind the vestiges of a home life and youth; values and attitudes will more than likely change. It won't be worth waiting for things to achieve what may be called normalcy. It's a long wait for nothing.

But the freshmen here are not at the mercy of the University, rather it is the University that is at the mercy of the freshmen. While the University may look foreboding and static to the newcomer, it actually houses a world of opportunities for advancement.

The University is here for you, the student. This edition is meant as an example of the people and places of the institution—of fulfillment, the groups here that offer a means for personal advancement.

There are more than 150 interest groups on campus ranging from minority rights groups to anti-nuclear power groups. All offer the student an outlet for ideas and emotions and a way to learn of opposing ideas and viewpoints.

Students, if they use the opportunities, have a chance to be a viable influence not only at the University, but, in a smaller way, in the world.

There are many aspects of campus life which are far from being perfect. But change for both institutions and individuals has always come at the hands of people willing to make the effort for change.

A freshman can either sit around and feel lost and insignificant, or put forth a little effort and get career and daily living experience. It can be both fun and enlightening.

Some of that change involves the News. We also are trying to make a difference and report some of the shortcomings—as well as the good points—of the University. But we need cooperation from everyone at the University: administrators, faculty and students.

The University for most of you will be home for the next four years. The lessons learned through involvement will follow throughout life if only you are receptive to them.



Ask not what you can give to BGSU, but what it can give to you in return

Well, you're finally here. A lot has been happening to you in the last few weeks—mostly related to preparing for this big day, this BIG YEAR.

Of course there was the annual back-to-school shopping spree for clothes, shoes, pens, pencils, notebooks and typing paper. Yet somehow, this time it was different.

Clothes had to be purchased at "just the right stores," be "just the right colors," have "just the right animal decals," have the buttons in "just the right places (on the collars of course)," and perhaps had to have "just the right name or initials" on the pocket or on the side of the shoe box before you would even consider buying it. For some, the always popular colorful cotton T-shirts and a few new and several pairs of old and worn, but comfortable worn jeans and

focus

Mary Dannemiller
Editor

maybe some straight-legged cords were all you needed and wanted.

THEN THERE was the rounding up of those household-type items, like laundry detergent, and maybe even some fabric softener and Spray N' Wash, that you always counted on the maid or your mom (sometimes they are one and the same) to worry about. Unless you were planning on going home every weekend, learning the inside scoop on water temperatures of the wash and rinse cycles and what colors should not be washed with what other color clothing became a prerequisite to your going away to school.

Now for the packing. Suitcases, bags, boxes, crates and coat hangers—everything you own plus a few things you "borrowed" from brothers, sisters or parents when stuffed into the family car. There may even have been enough room for you to sit, that is with something on your lap.

FRIENDS HAD been dropping over to the house during the last week just to say hi and bye. Leaving them, even for perhaps only a few months, was going to be harder than you thought. The excitement of getting away from the old hometown and being on your own was somewhat marred by the fact that they no longer were going to be just down the street or only a phone call away.

You probably had to make another sacrifice. On your journey to Bowling Green, whether you're from out of the state or from somewhere within a 50 mile radius, the closer you got to the campus, you lost hills.

It's all a part of life—giving up things like hills.

Then comes the hard part. Getting all those belongings out of the car and up two, three or four flights of stairs (10 if you got in the towers). You were lucky if there was an elevator and even more fortunate if the cart was available.

One minute ma and pa are in your room emptying boxes and the next they're gone—on their way back to home. But you're not going with them.

NOW WHAT? When you're sitting all alone on a bed in a unfamiliar room located in one of more than 100 buildings on a 1,200 acre campus, that can be a big question.

But the answer can be a simple one if you just really think about it.

There are people, just like you, in the same predicament—they too are here to get an education, experience things they never experienced before, do a little growing up and just plain find out who they are and just where they want to go. Get to know them.

THERE ARE places both on and off the campus where you can go to work, relax or to just get rowdy. Try them out.

There are organizations you can get involved in. Check them out. See what they can offer to you and what you can do for them.

It doesn't matter if you're only going to be here for a quarter, a year, or four years, you'll only get out of this University what you ask for. So be sure and ask. That's the only way you'll get answers.

Campus life made easier by a survivor

Nobody likes the dreadful year of being called a freshman. That horrible word has grown to represent anything from stupidity to naivete.

focus

Marie Cisterino
University Student

Nonetheless, any way you look at it the freshman year has no doubt got to be the most difficult. Well, I'm here to get you started in the right direction. I remember last year when I was a dumb frosh and didn't know the difference between a syllabus and a cilia. I seriously thought SOP meant some fantastic new soap when really it was a bar uptown. I had a lot to learn.

To make your first few weeks here a little more pleasant and to forewarn you on some things to watch out for, I've compiled a list of items to pay special attention to entitled "Do's and Don'ts."

● Don't wait around to buy your books or you may be waiting in line forever.

● Do remember to carry your University I.D. with you at all times, especially when wandering into dorms after midnight.

● Don't carry a map around campus with you unless it is concealed or buried under a stack of books. This is an instant give-away to your status—FRESHMAN.

● Don't eat cafeteria food more than five times a day. Not only will your meal coupons dissolve, but so will your stomach.

● Do buy a back pack and a decent raincoat. There's nothing more worthless than drenched textbooks and sick excuses to strict professors.

● Do lock your dorm rooms all the time and don't trust your valuables with anyone, not even your roommate.

● Don't call home everyday and don't lend your telephone billing number to anyone unless you'd like to pay for everyone else's calls, too.

● Don't walk anywhere on campus alone at night—male or female.

● Don't forget to drop or add a class on time. Read the schedules posted in the dorms and around campus.

● Do establish good study habits. A careful student will study a little every day and forget cramming.

● Don't be afraid to talk to your resident adviser about anything—especially roommate problems. That's why they get paid.

● Do be sure to get plenty of sleep. A well-rested mind and body is much more alert in class.

● Don't leave your books laying anywhere unguarded. You may find them missing when you return.

● Do keep your meal coupons in a safe place. Coupons lost or stolen can't be replaced.

● Don't park your car in restricted zones. Parking and Traffic Services shows no mercy when it comes to handing out tickets.

● Do wash your reds and blues with your whites unless you're looking for cutie pastel undies.

● Do heed my advice for although it may sound a bit silly, it could save you from some sticky situations.

Have a great year.

But were the four years really worthwhile?

For those of you just beginning this odyssey we call a college education, you probably think you have a pretty good idea of what you're getting into.

All of the tours, pamphlets, recruiters and orientation could have you thinking four years at Bowling Green State University is akin to a weekend at Coney Island.

And who am I to tell you any different?

After all, you have hall directors

focus

John Lammers
Managing Editor

and resident advisers to tell you all about how to get through the next year. But it might also help to get some perspective by finding out what some University graduates think of

this place now that they are gone.

A SURVEY of graduates, taken by a marketing class recently, asked them to agree or disagree with a statement and, if they agree, briefly explain why. Here's some samples:

1) "For many of you, Bowling Green was your first extended stay away from home. Was dormitory life a rewarding experience for you? Yes: 79 percent. Some sample comments: "Yes, nothing made me glow like the feeling I got when some drunken freshman pulled the fire alarm at 3 in the morning before my 8:30 exam and made me go out into the cold night in only a pair of shorts and step among peeces of broken beer bottles. Mark me 'agree.'"

"REWARDING?" You bet! Through my two years of dorm life I was rewarded with two lounge chairs, and 'In case of fire, break glass' sign, a hall vacuum cleaner, and two Led Zeppelin records I took from the guy two doors down who used to get bloody noses all the time."

Statement 2) "Did academics at the University prepare you for 'the real world'?" Yes: 83 percent. Comments:

"ESPECIALLY IN my field, economics. I learned all about profit margins, and supply and demand when I tried to get rid of some hot tests."

"I'd hate to think of where I'd be if it wasn't for my college courses. And, you know, I'd like to kick myself when

I think I might even be better off if I had gone to classes."

Question 3) "Athletics play an important part in the campus scene, both for participants in such activities as intramurals and as spectators of intercollegiate athletics. Did you find them important?" Yes: 72 percent. Comments:

"I CERTAINLY did. I met a lot of new people and had a wonderful time watching Ohio State play Michigan on the big screen at Brathaus."

"Athletics played a big part in my career plans. They convinced me to go to graduate school. At Miami they win more often."

Question 4) "College is a unique social scene. Did you enjoy it?" Yes: 94 percent. Comments:

"HOW COULD I not enjoy it? After you graduate, you never again get the opportunity to walk a mile and a half on a cold winter night to a downtown bar packed with people who, just like you, can't move without sticking an elbow into somebody's ribs, can't talk over the blaring of teenybopper music from a juke box, can't keep their self-control long enough to make it through the restroom line and can't wait until next Thursday to do it all over again. You can't do that anywhere else."

"Unique social scene? And how. I can't think of where else I could find a young lady named Choo Choo Annie in our hall shower. I never expected to meet my wife at college."

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opinion

Scientists truly are a pain when it comes to childbirth

BOSTON - I do not usually read the New England Journal of Medicine for kicks. The graphics aren't sexy. The headlines aren't reader-grabbers. Frankly, I have trouble getting into pieces called: "Plasma-Cell Dyscrasia and Peripheral Neuropathy with a Monoclonal Antibody to Peripheral Nerve Myelin."

Furthermore the closest you get to humor is an ad, like one for Colace that features a locomotive steaming out of a tunnel under the heading, "The Great Laxative Escape."

Nevertheless the lead story in this biweekly issue could be straight out of Punch. It is, in some ways, the perfect satire of scientific expertise, a case study of how to be-labor the obvious.

focus

Ellen Goodman
Syndicated Columnist

fresh information. The study reminds me of the old Sean O'Casey story about the Irish woman who listened while two priests described labor as the crowning glory of womanhood. When they were through the woman replied, "I wish I knew as little about it as you do."

IT SEEMS to me these men could have gone out into the streets of Cleveland, whence they cometh,

trusts its experts more than its instincts. Somewhere along the scientific way, we gave up childbirth to the doctors out of fear and trust. Doctors began "delivering" babies as if mothers were merely assembly-line workers strapped to tables in hospital factories until they produced.

UNDER "modern" hospital policies, very few women had a relative or friend around. Now we have more experts telling us what our grandmothers knew in the first place: this "civilized" childbirth was an abomination.

The new research is like the recent studies "conclusively proving" that chicken soup is good for a cold.

In the medical establishment nothing is true unless it's "proven." It isn't enough that every woman "knows" it's less frightening, and more comforting to be surrounded by people - especially people who care - during labor. They need statistics and charts, and double-blind crossover studies, and chi-square analyses.

IN THE past ten years, pregnant women have formed one of the more effective "Consumer movements" in the health field. They've helped create birthing centers, and resurrect midwifery; they've insisted on getting fathers into the delivery room and indiscriminate anesthesia out of it.

But in many ways, the scientists and not the mothers are still in charge

"But in many ways, the scientists and not the mothers are still in charge of childbirth."

It seems that no less than five medical doctors, all specialists, working with grants from two foundations and the public health service have startled the medical world with the following information: It's better for women not to go through labor alone. Stop the presses.

TO ARRIVE at this blockbuster of a notion, the men traveled far, to a hospital in Guatemala. There they assigned an untrained lay woman, to stay with each new mother in the experimental group through labor, to hold her hand, rub her back and chat.

The women with a constant companion got through labor and delivery more easily than the women alone, who were only attended by medical people at delivery. They also had a better attitude toward their babies.

So, in a truly risky conclusion the obstetrical-shop quintet said, "The findings of this study SUGGEST the importance of human companionship during labor and delivery."

Well, I don't doubt the sincerity of these doctors, but this is not exactly

walked up to the first two dozen women they met and asked them: Would you feel better going through labor alone or with someone holding your hand? They could have published those answers and used the rest of the grant money to fund a study on How to Use Common Sense in Medical Practice.

Instead they have produced a piece that really should be reprinted as classic in the Annals of American Expert-itis.

We seem to belong to a culture that

A down-home welcome

It is always a pleasure for me to say welcome to you as the new fall quarter begins each year at the University.

The influx of 15,000 plus people into a community of our size is certainly a "happening" that does not go unnoticed.

We are proud of our community, the services it offers, and most especially its relationship with the University. I

hope that you enjoy your stay in our city and that you attain the goals that you have set for yourself.

If I can be of service to you, please feel free to contact me at my office. I am sincerely interested in your welfare as a citizen of Bowling Green.

Alvin Perkins
Mayor, Bowling Green

of childbirth. We give them authority, like Elaine May because, "THAT man is a DOCTOR."

There is certainly a need for science and expertise in childbirth, to sort out

the use from the abuse of fetal monitors, to curb the epidemic of cesareans, and all the rest.

But even in an overly "experted" society like ours, doctors don't need a report by their peers to believe that a

lonely labor is a scary and unhealthy thing. All they have to do is listen.




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by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



DIXIE ELECTRIC CO. WELCOMES
the
B.G.S.U. Freshman Class
&
Invites you to B.G.S.U.'s
Entertainment Utility

<p>Monday:  The Hottest live acts in the Toledo area coupled with a bar special will put some high voltage into your Monday. Live Entertainment Nite.</p> <p>Tuesday:  *Ladies Nite the female gender drinks 2 for 1 until 11:00. All nite long we pull the cover off you Ladies, so you can slide by the door free!</p> <p>Wednesday:  Bull Nite. Dixie is full of the bull, electronic buckin' bull, that is, and we're sure you'll love it!! And if the bull doesn't throw you our specials will, so slip on your cowboy hat & boots and gallop on out.</p> <p>Thursday: 80's Nite 80's Nite. Everyone says that the 80's mean learning to live with less, but at Dixie the 80's mean you can learn to live with more for less. We make the 80's come alive so come out and live it up!!</p> <p>Friday: We're gonna Rock you right out of your socks on "Rock & Roll Nite" every Thursday. We know all rock & rollers are partyers!</p> <p>Saturday: Lei Nite Mad Midnight Lei Party. The fun is fast & furious every Saturday nite. We start by making sure you get lei-ed!! Pass your lei and who knows what might happen! Then, at midnight, everything goes gonzo, including the bar. Mad Midnight Lei Party, every Saturday night! Don't miss it!</p>	<p>at the Dixie Electric Co. Inc. An Entertainment Utility 874-8649</p> <p>TOLEDO 1-475 DIXIE ELEC. CO. DIXIE HIGHWAY US 25 BOWLING GREEN Admit One Any Night</p> <p>25481 N. Dixie Hwy. Perrysburg, Ohio Just North of B.G. on U.S. 25</p>
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'I'm going to learn a lot about another dimension of the University'

Dean of students title in use again

by Kathryn Coll
staff reporter



Dr. G. Richard Horton

Another bicyclist rides by. For many persons, bicycles are their only means of transportation, but for the new acting dean of students, Dr. G. Richard Horton, it is the best way to get around campus.

"It is the only way to get around campus. You have a feeling of flexibility—a certain freedom of not having to find a parking space for your car," he said.

Horton added that he can remember feeling conspicuous years ago because he was the only one riding a bicycle.

DURING HIS two weeks as acting dean of students, Horton has been meeting the staff to find out their opinions and their priorities, and to learn about their jobs.

"I've been doing a lot of homework. I made a few minor decisions, but no major ones yet," he said.

Horton will be acting as dean of students until a new dean can be found. An internal search, he said, is taking place. The administration hopes to find someone by Jan. 1.

Horton said that while the search goes on, he will "approach the position as though I'd be here all year and as though I had to live with my decisions."

IN HIS NEW position, Horton is chief officer for all student affairs and activities, residence life, the Student Recreation Center, placement and support services.

"Dr. (Richard R.) Eakin was vice provost for institutional planning and student affairs and he really had a wide range of responsibilities," Horton said. "The provost needed much more assistance in the institutional planning and budgeting." Instead of delegating the student affairs portion of Eakin's job to the remaining personnel, the administration decided to make it a full-time position, Horton said.

The title of dean of students is not a new one to the University. The last man to hold that title was Dr. Raymond C. Whittaker, who retired in December 1974.

AFTER 1974, the title of vice provost of student affairs was used. Some of the concerns that Horton will be dealing with include what he called "the population density in residence life."

HORTON SAID he probably will be dealing with phone calls from irate parents who are not happy with the rooms assigned their sons or daughters as the result of the housing shortage.

When he talks with them, he said, "I will be talking parent to parent. My first reactions will be as a parent...not as the dean of students."

Horton said he will try to reassure parents that the housing crunch is only a temporary situation and that it could turn out to be a good experience, "hopefully without any pain."

Other concerns that Horton said he will be dealing with are increasing demands for financial aid and decreases in federal funding.

HORTON SAID he has not predetermined any problems or changes. "I have a hunch that they (the problems) will find me," he laughed.

Horton said he is looking forward to getting into his new job for two reasons.

"I really think I can be of service to the University. They needed me at this time...and I said yes."

When a new dean of students is found, Horton will move back to his own office as associate dean of the College of Education. He was named associate dean in 1973; before that he was assistant dean of the college beginning in 1971.

During the 1976-77 academic year, he served as acting dean of the Firelands Campus in Huron.

Horton joined the faculty in 1966 as assistant professor of industrial education and technology. In 1968 he was named director of the division of industrial and technical teacher education.

There is more to college life than studying

by Marie Cisterino

College isn't just books and final exams.

"You can go to classes and get a degree or you can get involved and get an education," said Gregg DeCrane, director of student organizations and new programs.

"A person who spends all of his time studying misses out on important aspects of college living," he said. "Anybody who associates themselves only with books will never learn to relate to and work with other people. Relating with people is what preparing for a good career is all about."

DeCrane said that with 184 groups around campus, students should have no trouble finding one compatible with their interests.

"THE GREATEST THING that a student can do for himself is to find a mixture of academics and outside in-

University offers students 184 groups, hundreds of free on-campus activities

volvement," he said.

University organizations range from the Accounting Club to the Gospel Choir to Youth for Easter Seals, DeCrane said.

"There are opportunities everywhere," he added. "A student will never again be in a position where there is so much available and the only investment is time."

DeCrane said he believes that involvement helps develop "the whole person."

"LEARNING TO interact with people in groups is what life is all about," he said. "There is so much fun and enjoyment to be found in meeting new

people. It is great to get involved right from the start."

DeCrane stressed the importance of getting to know faculty members.

"Some professors will have 300 to 500 students in a class. Students who make an extra effort to introduce themselves or make contacts for help can only benefit from their association," he said.

"When it comes time to decide grades for a quarter, a professor won't forget about the student who came in for help or just to talk. Contacts do make a difference."

DeCrane noted that one of the best things about on-campus events is that most are free.

"TOO MANY individuals living on or off campus aren't always aware of the variety of activities going on every day right here at the University," he said. "There are concerts, programs in the rec center, theater and movies, as well as lectures and various church-and-group sponsored activities."

The University Activities Organization is the largest campus organization.

UAO Director Tom Misuraca said freshmen interested in becoming involved in the organization are invited to attend an informational meeting Oct. 1, in the University Union.

Misuraca said the only qualification necessary to become a member of the UAO is "a willingness to work as a volunteer."

Freshmen interested in learning more about student organizations should attend an open house tomorrow in the South Gym, 1-3 p.m.

Provost's Office revised

Starting this fall, students will be able to call on two more administrators in the Provost's office. Dr. G. Richard Horton has been named acting dean of students and Dr. Richard Eakin has been named vice provost of planning and budget.

Two other administrators have received expanded duties. Myron Chenault has been promoted to associate vice president for legal, staff and contract relations, and Dr. Ramona Cormier, associate provost, will now have five more areas of responsibilities.

As dean of students, Horton takes over the responsibilities of the vice provost of student affairs, a position vacated by Eakin.

Eakin was vice provost of student affairs from 1972 to 1979, when his title was revised to vice provost for institutional planning and student affairs. With the new title revision Eakin's job includes working with the University's institutional studies and resource planning team, and directing the University's computer services.

Chenault will continue to review all major contracts between the University and its vendors and suppliers of goods and services. He also will supervise the equal opportunity compliance program.

IN ADDITION, Chenault will direct the development of a contract staff classification and compensation study, and file all University rules and policies with appropriate state agencies.

Cormier will be responsible for the new academic program and evaluation system at the University, the Environmental Studies Program, the Faculty Development Center, the Center for Educational Options and the University Honors Program.

These responsibilities are added to her present work in curricular matters, development of the arts and general staff assignments.

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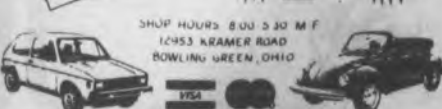
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Campus jobs can aid career objectives

Variety of work, hours available

by Geoff Haynes

The Student Employment Office, 405 Student Services Bldg., offers jobs ranging from cafeteria help to work at the television station to fruit fly research.

Both full- and part-time positions are available.

All of the jobs pay at least the minimum wage of \$3.10 an hour with pay raises offered after the student has worked a certain number of hours on the job. Ellen J. Kayser, assistant director of financial aid and student employment said students working the average 15 hours per week can earn about \$47 per week and \$465 for the 10-week quarter.

Aside from the financial advantages of a part-time job, some students take a job to pursue career objectives and improve their chances for jobs when they graduate.

LINDA MACASKILL began working at WBGU-TV during the middle of her freshman year, helping cameramen with the timing of the shows. Now as a senior, MacAskill directs and produces shows that are fed over the closed circuit system.

"I came in as a freshman and I didn't know what I wanted to do and didn't know the first thing about television," said MacAskill, adding that she now feels confident about landing a job in television.

"The best thing to do is to come over here as a freshman. Most people are afraid to come and wait until they are juniors or seniors. By then it's too late to learn everything," she said.

MacAskill said the staff of the television station is willing to work with freshmen, but warned that freshmen should not expect to get a lot of responsibility right away.

LAST YEAR about 6,000 students



Student employment at the University can vary from feeding people in a cafeteria to feeding guinea pigs, as does Lori Cannon, sophomore physical

staff photo by Tim Westhoven

education major at an animal lab in the Life Sciences Building.

were on the University's payroll during the school year, with an average of 2,200 students working during any given week, Kayser said.

"It may not be the job of their dreams or at the wage that they want and they may have to work some odd hours, but there is a job (available)," she said.

Any student carrying six credit hours during a quarter is eligible to work "regular" jobs, while only students receiving financial aid are eligible for "work-study" jobs.

Lori Mae Cannon is a sophomore from Findlay who recently took a work-study job in the Life Sciences Building, where she takes care of the animals used by the Biology Department for research. Cannon said she chose the job over others

because she liked animals.

CANNON, WHO is considering a minor in biology, said she has learned a lot about how the animals

importance, like you are doing something. Especially with this job, because if the animals aren't kept up properly, it can affect the experiment," she said.

a tetanus shot.

For those who would rather work with the public than with animals, food services offers some of the best opportunities for advancement, Kayser said.

Lenore Eschedor, assistant food service director, said jobs within food services include stock clerks, buspersons, waitresses, office workers, dishwashers, line persons (who dish out the food), and ticket takers.

One person who has worked seven food service jobs is Russ Reinbolt, who now holds a supervisory position with food services.

"The people that work here are the great part about this job. They keep me coming back. I made a lot of friends here," he said.

"It may not be the job of their dreams or at the wage that they want, but there is a job available."

(rats, mice, hamsters and quail) are used for research. And she stressed the feeling of pride that goes along with helping to pay for her education.

"It kind of gives you a feeling of

But the work also has its hazards. Cannon points to her index finger where a mother rat defending her babies once sunk her teeth while Cannon was attending to the cage. Cannon had to go to the hospital for

for your information—

Faculty Senate

Recommending advising and setting policy are the main functions of the Faculty Senate.

The senate is comprised of 64 faculty members, representing every college; two graduate students; six undergraduate representatives; one undergraduate member representing the Firelands campus; and three administrators.

The senate has the authority to promote:

- the climate of academic freedom;
- equitable and objective procedures relating to the granting, holding and termination of faculty tenure;
- an optimum learning environment, including establishing standards concerning grades, the appeal of grades, class attendance, examinations, academic honesty and student honors and awards;
- standards of professional faculty ethics and responsibilities;
- identification, recognition and honoring of qualified recipients of honorary degrees; and,
- benefits for faculty, including insurance and retirement programs.

The senate also serves as a body to make studies and offer recommendations on any matter concerning the academic welfare of the institution, faculty and students.

During the year, the senate will be considering:

- the eligibility of transfer students for honors and awards;
- academic honesty code;
- academic advising responsibility;
- a review of the withdraw passing/withdraw failing option that failed last May;
- a review of the apportionment of faculty and student membership; and,
- reworking of the faculty handbook.

Under the leadership of a new chairman, Dr. Bill J. Reynolds, professor of education, the senate will meet for the first time in the Assembly Room, McFall Center on Oct. 7 at 2:30 p.m. The group is schedule to meet monthly. Members are on call every Tuesday, if a meeting is deemed necessary.

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Bygone days of campus strictness have given way to more leniency

by Lisa Bowers

Imagine being a University student in the early years of the University and adhering to regulations such as: women are not permitted to ride in cars with men after 6 p.m.; the possession of or use of alcoholic beverages on university property or in any student residence is forbidden; women shall not smoke on the campus or on the street, or students must be in their rooms by 7 p.m.

Early rules have since changed, and so have landmarks, campus activities and the relationship of students and administration. Some professors recall the changes they have seen since they have been at the University which opened in 1914.

Samuel M. Cooper, professor emeritus of health and physical education, said he remembers when the University first allowed coed swimming.

"IT WAS A radical, drastic thing when they first began the classes. It used to be that if a man peeked in on the women while they were swim-

ing, he was considered to have very bad manners.

"But you know, it was kind of an exciting time for the students when coed activities were allowed," he said.

Cooper noted that dances were the biggest social activity on campus during the 1940's.

"Every Friday and Saturday night everyone went to dances. The girls would have tickets on which they would write down the names of everyone they danced with. It was considered an insult for a girl not to be asked to dance with another guy other than her date," he said.

COOPER RECALLED when the University Union was built.

"The Grand Ballroom was primarily to be used as a facility to accommodate student dances. I remember the president at that time scheduled Guy Lombardo for two nights when the Union opened.

"It was about that time that the students were beginning to resent the big band music. Some of them protested and there was even talk of boycotting the Lombardo dance. But

it ended up that most of the students came anyway and enjoyed themselves," he said.

Cooper said the University had strict regulations about alcohol in the 1940's and students were suspended for drinking.

"FRATERNITIES WERE being closed down if any alcohol was found in the punch at their dances," he said. "That sure has changed a lot."

Cooper said as a professor in those years he often thought the changes were not for the better. He said the changes often were so drastic that it was hard to get used to them.

"But being a college professor, I have learned many things," he said. "And nothing shocks me any more."

Kenneth H. McFall, dean of freshmen in 1947 and dean of liberal arts from 1949-55, said World War II had a big affect on the University.

"IN 1943 there were less than 800 students on campus and less than 80 of them were men. Most of the men were fighting in the war.

continued on page 7



The University in the late 30s

University Archives Photo

Early rules for BGSU women were clear: No jeans, curlers or smoking in public

Women's League of the Bowling Green State Normal College Constitution Regulations

1923

•Women students are not permitted to room in homes where men, not members of their family reside.

•Women should not appear neither (sic) in corridors nor on the campus, in gymnasium suits except under the direction of the Physical Director.

•The women's room is not to be used for study or social gatherings.

•Riding with men after 6 p.m. in cars is not permitted without special permission from the Dean of Women. It is recommended that riding in the day time be in a party of four or with a chaperon.

•Gentleman callers must leave promptly at 10 p.m. on Friday and 10:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Association of Women Students Regulations 1944-45

•It is a tradition of the University that women shall not smoke on the campus or on the street. Women may smoke in the Nest and in the dormitory smoking rooms. Each House Board will determine smoking hours and regulations for its own residence. •The possession or use of alcoholic

beverages on University property or in any student residence is forbidden.

•Rooms must be in order and ready for inspection by 10 a.m.

•Permission to serenade must be secured at least 24 hours in advance from the office of the Dean of Women.

Association of Women Students Regulations 1951-52

Jeans and slacks are nice to knock around in the dorm or to wear to picnics. However, you can't wear them in classrooms, offices, library, or in campus dining rooms for lunch and dinner, or on Sundays or special guest days. They don't add to your attractiveness in the business district, so change before you dash uptown.

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Bowling Green State University, 1980



News Service Photo

Bygone days from page 6

"The men that were in school were those who had some kind of disability that was recognized by the draft board. And many of the faculty members took leaves of absence to seek places in Red Cross or government offices," McFall said.

He said most University students during those years came from within a 150-mile radius, whereas now most students come from greater distances, including other states and countries.

McFall said a policy was adopted by the Board of Trustees shortly after the war stating that students were not allowed to ride in automobiles unless they were commuting.

"VETERANS WERE coming back

from the war in great numbers and they had better resources than those students who did not go to war. To equalize things for those who could not afford cars, the policy was established," McFall said. "Of course many students did not react very favorably."

Another professor, Bruce Bellard of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said rules and regulations have changed drastically over the years.

"The girls had to be in by 9 p.m. during weeknights. I can remember a student who was suspended from school because he used a stepladder to climb to the second floor of a dorm to see

his girlfriend. It was after 9 p.m. and he got caught," Bellard said.

He said students today do not seem to be held as accountable for rules they break as they did in past years.

"TAKE CHEATING, for example. Things like that did not take place very often back then because the penalties were really enforced.

"Now it seems the legal aspect of society has changed. It is really hard to get someone in trouble for something they did wrong because of all the protection of law they have.

"Of course, there were still some students who broke the rules because some people think that rules were

made just to be broken," Bellard noted.

Bellard, in his 32nd year of teaching at the University, said the administration is different from what it used to be.

"IT SEEMED the administration back then was a lot closer to the student body than it is now. That is mainly because there were fewer students then," he said. "But I think there was more of a comradeship between the students and the administration."

He said he thinks the present administration is more isolated than it was in the past because there are more people on campus. He noted that he is not criticizing the administration but is pointing out an observation that

is "due largely to increased student enrollment."

Bellard also said landmarks have changed at the University since he was a student here in the early 1940's.

"The football field used to be in front of the Business Administration Building and now has the Library at one end zone and the Education Building at the other.

"THERE WERE tennis courts where the Business Administration Building is now and in the winter we used to flood them and use them for ice skating. I remember Memorial Hall was a cornfield at that time, too," Bellard said.

Students participated in more campus activities in those years because they could not afford to do anything else, Bellard said.

Tug of war contests between the freshmen and upperclassmen were highlights, he said, and there was a great rivalry between the classes. Bellard said fraternities used to spend a lot of time decorating their houses during Homecoming festivities to try to outdo each other.

"We are not unique here at Bowling Green because of all the changes we have seen," Bellard said. "There are just so many opportunities for students now that students don't have to stay on campus."

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ACGFA:

Committee offers students chance to speak out on money allocation

by Paula Winslow
staff reporter

You might think that you lose control of your general fees the minute you send the bill into the Bursar's Office. Not so. An annual process at the University calls for student input into how the University divvies up the income it receives from general fee payments each year.

It's called the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations, a group of students, faculty and staff that often is engulfed in controversy as it makes recommendations that ultimately are reviewed by the University Board of Trustees.

"It's a process of trying to measure the available funds to the requests for

funds and reaching some reasonable conclusion as to how that should be done," explained Dr. Richard R. Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting.

LAST YEAR the group made recommendations on distributing about \$4.6 million in anticipated general fee revenues to:

- *debt services, for facilities such as the Student Recreation Center;
- *student services, such as the University Union;
- *student organizations and activities, such as the Student Government Association; and,

*a contingency fund for unexpected needs.

ACGFA reviews each group's budget requests through a series of hearings, which are to be held this year during winter quarter.

It then makes recommendations about funding levels to Eakin, who reviews them and helps handle appeals by dissatisfied groups.

Final recommendations are passed on to University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., and are subject to final approval or dismissal by the trustees.

ALTHOUGH administrators can change the committee's suggestions, "the recommendations of ACGFA have been followed in the vast preponderance of cases," Eakin said. Students play a more integral part in the allocation process here than at

most universities, Eakin said. "We have not only requested (student input) but we have respected it," Eakin said. "With it has come a very high level of responsibility on the student's part."

"That's not to say that ACGFA won't be controversial. It's the kind of process that's going to result in some group not getting as much resources as it perceives it needs," he continued.

ACGFA HAS been controversial recently for another reason—membership.

University administrators and students voiced loud protests last year when the ACGFA selection pro-

cess resulted in an all-white, all-male committee.

An ad hoc committee was appointed to study a membership process different from the usual selection method conducted by the Student Government Association. Its suggestions were accepted by Provost and Executive Vice President Michael R. Ferrari this summer. The new plan calls for a committee of 15 students, one faculty member and one contract staff member.

FOUR undergraduates and one graduate student will be elected in a campus election, which Eakin said probably will be held in November.

One undergraduate student will be selected by the Student Government

Association, and one graduate student by the Graduate Student Senate.

The eight remaining student spots will be chosen by various campus organizations according to processes they devise. Students will be selected by the Black Student Union, African People's Association and World Student Association, Latin Student Union, Commuter Off-Campus Organization, Resident Student Association, Third World Graduate Student Association, Women for Women and Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

The faculty member will be chosen by Faculty Senate and the staff member by the provost.

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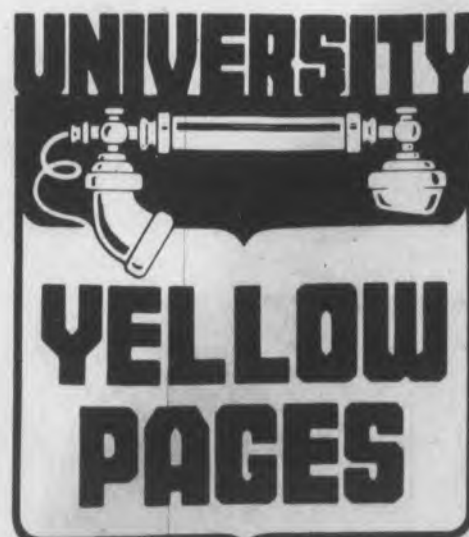
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Resident advisers offer guidance to students

There's no place like home, but there are some helpful features of residence hall life at the University that can't be found at home.

Resident advisers, or RAs, are assigned to each hall to offer guidance and help smooth out problems between students.

RAs also can be valuable information sources, as noted by Scott Lininger, a Kohi Hall RA.

"That's really my job for the first month of school - to let them (students) know where everything is," Lininger said.

RAs ALSO hold wing meetings several times during the quarter where students can voice their complaints and suggest hall activities.

Students also can sound-off or offer suggestions to their hall directors or at hall council meetings. Or they can become involved with the Resident Student Association.

RSA is comprised of representatives of each residence hall and fraternity and sorority living unit, plus interested on-campus students. It has helped change policies such

as visitation hours and rules about having appliances in dorm rooms. Its suggestions are forwarded to the office of Residence Life for consideration.

THE GROUP also will sponsor social events, such as a roller skating party this quarter and the Residence Hall Olympics in the spring, RSA co-adviser Rena Buchan said.

RSA will meet at 8 p.m. Mondays in the Assembly Room, McFall Center. Steve Perrine is the group's president. Students also can go to Resident Life to help improve residence halls.

Besides monitoring on-campus housing for about 8,000 students, it "provides programming that complements the academic programs of the University," said Fayette Paulsen, associate dean of students.

Located at 425 Student Services Bldg., Residence Life offers seminars, and workshops as well as beer blasts and dinner dances.

Students can address their ideas to Paulsen, or to Wayne Colvin, director of small group housing and greek life, or to the two assistant directors: Diane Lorentz and Dick Shafer.



staff photo by Dale Omori

Lounging around their residence hall room, three students exchange summer experiences before the rigors of classes begin for the fall. Some students arrived about a week early to prepare for the fall sports' season.

walk-in counseling from page 1

The Well, at 220 Health Services Bldg., is open from 12:30 - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students can drop in or call 372-0302.

The Link is a 24-hour crisis intervention center supported chiefly by Wood County. Located off campus at 525 Pike St., it offers a variety of services.

"STUDENTS CAN call when they're homesick and need someone to talk to, or when they found some drugs they can call us and we can identify them," said Don Gage, Link executive director, noting the agency's scope.

The center, which usually has about 50 volunteer student counselors, and 10 paid staff members also can send counselors to the scene of an emergency, such as a drug problem; monitors Channel 9, the emergency citizens band radio channel; has pamphlets and a small library covering a variety of topics, and maintains a speakers bureau.

It also has limited sleeping and kitchen facilities for those stranded here without resources.

Students can call the Link at 352-1545 or walk in for help.

surviving from page 1

to the "myth of coed dorms," which paints the halls as near dens of iniquity.

"WHEN THEY come here they see that it's not everyone running around in their underwear," Jerek said.

Instead, coed living is a different way of making friends, said Nancy Monachino, also a Kreisler-Compton RA.

"It's important that they can make friends with people of the opposite sex," Monachino said. "They're not just here to date."

Hall programs such as athletic events, dances and parties, also help

students adjust, she said.

GETTING INVOLVED can solve a lot of problems freshmen have," Monachino said.

Compton hall director Lou Clyde agreed, saying, "We try to offer enough programming in the hall that we don't encourage people to just go out and get drunk."

Despite the inevitable problems ahead, most freshmen aren't booked for a year of heartaches, Lininger said.

"The longer you're here, the easier it gets."

Phone directory gets new look with yellow pages advertising

The University telephone directory will have a new look this year with the addition of a "yellow pages" section of local advertising.

Through an agreement with the University, Promotional Enterprises of Indianapolis, a company that prints phone books for about 25 schools and universities around the country, is publishing the campus directory.

In exchange for the right to sell advertising, the company provides the campus directories at a nominal charge to the University, according to Claudia Fischer, advertising sales manager for the company's university yellow pages division.

The phone books will be distributed this fall to 12,500 students, including those who live off campus as well as faculty and staff members at the University.

Fischer said merchants wishing to advertise in the phone book still have time to do so. Those interested in purchasing advertising space should contact Fischer through the University's Publications Office, phone 372-2716.

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LASALLE'S

On-campus living popular trend statewide

by Kim Van Wert
staff reporter

We aren't alone. Campus administrators throughout the state are scratching their heads in amazement at the popularity of on-campus housing. Students are being housed in basements, campus office buildings and with other students already in bursting dormitories. Housing directors have pinned down a few reasons for the statewide housing crisis. **THE OVERPOPULATION** is directly related to increases in student enrollment, according to Wayne Gates, director of housing at the University of Toledo. "With the downturn in the economy we are facing now, there is an upturn in people going to school. Also, there are more people going back to school to be retooled because they can't find jobs," he said, noting that 24 percent more freshman applied at the University of Toledo this year

than last. "The economy plays a role. There isn't a tremendous mobility in jobs today and more people are continuing their education to become more marketable," Art Gibson, Ohio University's director of housing, said. At Kent State University, a substantial increase in the freshman class has resulted in a housing squeeze there, according to Roger Sorochty, director of housing. "IT HAS taken two years to change people. The perception people have of Kent State has changed considerably since 1977 and as far back as 1970. People are no longer ruling it out as a college to attend," he said. In contrast to the increasing freshman class at many colleges, Ohio State University's freshman class is smaller this year than last. "Our housing problem is the result of more students continuing to reside in the residence halls, with less moving off campus," Karen Frank, director of contracts and assignments, said. This year, 1,200 students continued living in dormitories at Akron University, up 200 from last year. Jay Hershey,

director of housing, said. Many state schools require freshmen and sophomores to live on campus. However, many are bending this rule to open up housing space. **SOPHOMORES** HAVE been permitted to move off campus at Miami University, Mariemma Gilbert, assistant director of housing, said. At Akron University, non-commuter students under 20 years of age are required to live on campus; however, they must obtain a certain grade point to live in the residence halls, Hershey said. On-campus housing has become competitive with off-campus housing in terms of cost and convenience for students. More upperclassmen are remaining in residence halls to beat inflation, Gibson said. "There is less outside housing available for students at an economical price," he said. "The cost of utilities and food are catching up to people as well." At Kent, millions of dollars have been put into the residence halls, Sorochty said. "We have worked on the physical atmosphere of the buildings and have made them more attractive to students." **STUDENTS' ATTITUDES** toward residence halls also has increased their popularity, Hershey said. "On-campus living is better received than it was 10 years ago. There has been a moderation, with the students and university not as far apart on rules and regulations. It is more acceptable to upperclass students," he said. Also contributing to the housing crisis is the demand for on-campus housing by commuters. Increased gasoline prices have decreased the number of commuters, Gates noted. "Also, more recruitment is taking place outside of the cities," Hershey said. Temporary housing of students has been a major concern of all universities.

31 percent, he noted, from 515 applications in 1979 to 674 this year. Housing applications for women also have gone up, from 521 last year to 557 this year. There has been no "make shift area" for students at Ohio University, Gibson said. Instead, different class levels, which normally are housed in separate residence halls, are being mixed together. "THE MAIN integration has been of freshmen into upper class buildings," he said. Residence hall occupancy has gone up from 5,461 in 1976 to 6,585 this year. "We have just increased our assignment capabilities, and don't have as much dorm distinction," Gibson said. At Kent State, double-occupancy rooms have been converted into triples for temporary housing, Sorochty said. Campus buildings have been made into residence halls, and "super accommodations" have been eliminated for now. These were accommodations that enabled students to get double and single rooms at a reduced rate. Sorochty said that last year about 4,900 students lived on-campus, while 5,700 are on campus this year. **MIAMI UNIVERSITY'S** residence halls are 102.9 percent occupied Gilbert said. Students have been placed in recreation rooms, and double-occupancy rooms have been converted to triples. "We expect students to cancel out each year, but that didn't materialize for us this year," she said. "We wish it would, to improve living conditions." Increasing from 1,300 two years ago to 2,000 this year, the housing capacity at Akron University still is not sufficient, Hershey said. A campus referral service has been organized to help students find off-campus housing. Staff members and community residents have been asked to house students. "We have had to turn away freshman applicants because of a shortage of dormitory space," he said. Ohio State closed its housing in July. About 200 extra students have been assigned temporary housing, Frank said. "We know that people will leave, and plan on 100 percent occupancy fall quarter. The problem for us is that many more people requested housing than we could offer space to." All universities expect their housing problem to lessen by winter.


Area bank account policies vary

Students entering the University are forced to make numerous decisions, many of which involve money. How should money be spent and how can it be made readily available? While some students retain accounts in their hometown bank, others prefer to transfer their money to Bowling Green. Those with accounts at home must either cash checks at the University Union or cosign a check and have it cashed by someone with an account at a local bank. **CHECKS CASHED** at the Union may not exceed \$20, and a 50-cent charge is assessed for every check. There are three banks close to campus, each with different checking account policies.

The Mid-American Bank provides a free checking account service for students with \$500 in a savings or checking account. If this account balance is between \$300 and \$500, there is a \$2 charge with each monthly or quarterly bank statement. If the balance is between \$100 and \$300, there is a \$3 charge, and if there is less than \$100, \$5 is charged. There is an automatic banking center, AVC in the Union, providing a 24-hour service for students. There is no charge for an AVC card for students who have savings or checking accounts with Mid-American Bank.

students have either \$200 in a checking account or \$500 in a savings account. If the account balances are less, a 75-cent maintenance fee is charged per month, along with 7 cents per check and deposit. At the Northwest Ohio bank, students with \$300 in a checking account or \$500 in a savings account also can take advantage of a free checking service. A checking account with a balance of \$200 - \$300 will be charged \$1 a month; \$100 - \$200, \$2 a month, and less than \$100, \$3 a month. While making their banking decisions, students should keep in mind that some area businesses honor only checks from local banks.

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SOUND SYSTEM

Bumper season for landlords to continue

University housing shortage spills over into city

by Keith Jameson
editorial editor

Just as the University is facing yet another fall quarter of overcrowded dormitories, area landlords are being kept busy finding room for everyone wanting off-campus accommodations.

Four landlords the News talked to earlier this week say they are virtually out of vacancies. Only a few scattered units are left for late-arriving graduate students and exchange students.

Much like the University, the

landlords say their units are filled earlier and earlier each year.

Pendleton Realty says most of its units were leased by January, which was much sooner than in past years. It was only a month ago that the last unit was leased.

HELEN MINNICH of Newlove Realty says that agency's regular units were filled by February. She says she still is receiving inquiries by students.

Preferred Properties' Douglas Valentine says the units he owned last

year were filled about two months earlier than usual. Except for a few units in a complex he bought just two weeks ago and is remodeling, his agency also has no vacancies.

Breton Builders was the only agency which reported an average turnout of student apartment-hunters. Carl Guyton, the firm's manager, says he still is receiving inquiries, although his last unit was filled in July.

And what has turned into a bumper year for city landlords may continue through next year. Valentine says he

foresees no ebbing in the desire of students to move out of dorms.

THE LANDLORDS attribute much of the increase in business to the University's problem of finding housing for all those who want to live on campus.

Another factor that may affect the number of off-campus residents next year is relaxation of University policy to allow students to live off campus their sophomore year.

For those who move off campus,

there is at least one office on campus which can help. The Student Consumer Union, 410A Student Services Bldg., offers printed information and personal advice to apartment seekers.

Available from SCU is a guide to apartments in the city, with information about rent, pets, number of rooms, furnishings, addresses, landlord addresses and phone numbers, and number of units in each complex.

STUDENTS SHOULD get an early start on apartment searching, and not

wait until January or February to begin looking.

When checking out realty offices, students should get a copy of the lease for information on rent prices, possible increases, security deposits and utilities for which the tenant is responsible.

The SCU also has information about the rights of the tenant and state laws concerning security deposits.

Editor's note: This begins a weekly series on consumerism for the student.

housing crunch from page 1

ALTHOUGH HOUSING contracts were issued to only 64 more upperclassmen, Rudd said, the fact that "everybody paid" acted as a catalyst for the overrun.

In February, 6,200 freshmen and sophomores living on campus were surveyed to see how many would live off campus if housing rules were relaxed. Rudd said he received about 250 replies from underclassmen who wanted to move off campus.

"We thought to ourselves, 'Let's bite the bullet. Let's let them all go off campus,'" he said.

About 200 underclassmen then were released from the housing requirement that all freshmen and sophomores must live on campus.

DURING THE last week of July, letters were sent to all upperclassmen who requested on-campus housing with an offer of a full \$100 refund to live off campus or commute.

"But that didn't even make a dent. Only 45 people took the \$100 refund," Rudd said. "We think we'd have picked up those cancellations anyway. We simply identified them three months earlier."

The sudden surge in desirability of on-campus housing among upperclassmen apparently is related to the economic recession and comparatively high cost of living off campus.

"It may very well be that the apartments in town have priced themselves out of business," University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said.

THE HOUSING Office began a waiting list April 1, and Rudd said about two-thirds of the more than 500 people wanting to live on campus are upperclassmen.

Other reasons cited for the overflow are the shrinking job market for high school graduates, revitalization of draft registration and the popularity of the University's summer transition program.

Last year, 252 summer transition students were enrolled fall quarter, but that figure jumped to about 350 this year, Rudd said.

But aside from the unexpected declines in room cancellations, Rudd said he believes the accessibility of

low-interest student loans is a main cause of this year's overcrowding.

THE FINANCIAL aid office has processed more than 3,800 applications for Guaranteed Student Loans, compared to about 1,700 last year, Rudd said. The loans are made available to students from middle-income backgrounds by the Ohio Loan

"One thing we can't do is build more housing because the Board of Regents won't allow it."

Commission at a 7 percent interest charge.

However, the status of student loan funds are in jeopardy if a bill, introduced by U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum (D-Ohio), is passed by Congress.

"It looks as if this bill is intended to help banks more than students," Moore said, referring to the bill's proposed increase in loan money by raising interest rates.

No matter what caused the on-campus housing boom again, it is obvious administrators are going to be looking at the problem from a different viewpoint in terms of planning for next year.

"I THINK what we're seeing this year will be looked at seriously to see

if there are alternatives to this kind of housing situation," Rudd said. "What we're trying to do now is pry open the seams a little wider to house everyone for fall quarter."

The problem does not appear to be declining enrollment because total enrollment is expected to exceed the Ohio Board of Regents' ceiling of 15,000 full time equivalent students by about 100-150.

"We really don't have a whole lot to

gain from the state in terms of subsidy from stuffing all these people in here," Rudd said. "One thing we can't do is build more housing because the Board of Regents won't allow it."

MOORE SAID, "From the Regents perspective, they're going to have to be persuaded that everybody in the state is overcrowded before they allow someone to build more housing."

Rudd said in mid-July he called other Ohio colleges and universities to see if the University's housing problem is unique.

"Every state school in Ohio is overbooked," Rudd said. "They got people coming out their ears."

Moore still contends the overcrowding is a "temporary phenomenon" and the University is "bound to see a decline in enrollment in the '80s."

BUT OTHERS say steps should be taken this year about reducing next year's incoming freshman class to en-

sure against too many bodies and not enough beds.

"I envision us taking a look at this year and last year and making our projections (on next year's freshman class size) around November," John W. Martin, director of admissions, said.

Martin said he favors reducing the freshman class by about 200 people "purely from the standpoint of how many we can accommodate."

But Moore said he fears that a severe reduction in the freshman class, coupled with average cancellation rates next year, will leave the University with a small class for four years.

"YOU CAN'T hedge too far the other way because you run the risk of losing money," he said.

Projections of declining enrollment can be offset by encouraging more high school graduates to attend college, Rudd said.

"Even if the demand were to drop, it might affect the enrollment, but we got the people in housing," Rudd said. "I think there'll be a demand (in housing) that exceeds supply next year."

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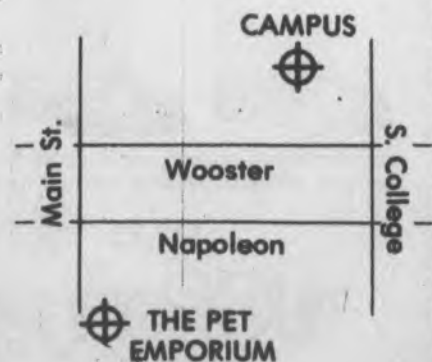


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sports

Mistakes critical

Stolz says Falcons can overcome errors

by Dave Lewandowski
sports editor

Bowling Green has as much to do with its football defeats this season as its opponents have.

Heading into yesterday's game against Long Beach State at Doyt L. Perry Field, the Falcons had lost two games by a total of five points. The first was a 20-17 squeaker to Richmond. The next was a 18-16 Mid-American Conference setback to Eastern Michigan.

Both games were plagued by Falcon mistakes, both fundamental and mental, that contributed to the defeats. Fumbles and missed assignments have been the major nemesis of the team so far. Coach Denny Stolz thinks he knows what the problem was the first two games.

"I think the kids are playing a little tight," the fourth-year coach said. "Everyone is taking some shots at them and they are trying so hard to play better that they are tight. They know they can play better, they just have to be a little more relaxed."

DESPITE THE losses, Stolz said the team's season success should not be judged by its first two games.

"We lost two games by five points,"

he said. "Whether they were good teams or intermediate are inconsequential. We were five points from being undefeated, and that isn't bad. We are losing on things we can do something about."

"It is a little frustrating, but we just have to keep doing the same things we have been. It's the mistakes that are killing us."

Three first half fumbles and two interceptions against Eastern are the kind of things hurting the Falcons. Aside from the miscues, the Falcons have some talented players to turn the season around.

Senior Dave Endres and sophomore Greg Taylor both have seen action at quarterback. Endres was the back-up to Mike Wright last season and is the better passer of the two. Taylor is the better runner, but still is too green to start, according to Stolz.

SOPHOMORE Bryant Jones has been a surprise in the backfield sharing the tailback duties with Chip Otten and Kevin Folkes. Jones started yesterday's game against Long Beach, and had 95 yards rushing in 12 carries against EMU. Tom Glendenning and Dave Windatt have been the regular fullbacks.

continued on page 14



staff photo by Tim Westhoven

BG split end Dan Shettler is tackled by Eastern Michigan's Brian Cotton (49) and Dave Smilo (12) after catching a pass in last Saturday's game at Doyt L. Perry Field. The Hurons won the Mid-American Conference battle, 18-16, dropping the Falcon's record to 0-2. BG opened the season with a 20-17 setback to Richmond, and played Long Beach State yesterday at Perry Field.

Falcon skaters will attempt to change jeers to cheers

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

Part of the fun of attending Bowling Green hockey games at the Ice Arena was always the inner confidence of going home after watching a home team victory.

Celebrating, however, did not come as often for the Falcon faithful last year as in previous seasons. BG finished the season 16-20-2 under first-year coach Jerry York and failed to make the NCAA tourney after three consecutive appearances.

Yet York, who previously coached at Clarkson College for seven years, is guardedly optimistic of this season.

"WE THINK we did a fine job in recruiting," he said. "We feel we're going to have a stronger team this year than last year."

York signed seven Canadians during the off season to help bolster the Falcon lineup.

New additions to the roster are forwards Tim Hack from Grenell, Sask.; Perry Braun from White Rock, B.C.;

Dave O'Brien from Kitchener, Ont. and John Samanaski and Peter Wilson from Oshawa, Ont. Defensemen Wayne Wilson from Guelph, Ont. and Mike Pikul from Rexdale, Ont. round out the signees.

"We have another group of a half dozen players on a walk-on basis that are also fine players," York said. "You'd have to say that this group of players gives us a good basis to work on."

THE FALCONS return 19 veterans, with proven scoring ability and solid goaltending and defense. Juniors George McPhee, Chris Guertin, Brian MacLellan and Don McLaughlin return. McPhee was the Central Collegiate Hockey Association rookie of the year in 1978 when he scored 88 points. They will be joined on the forward line by Brian Hills, Doug Olson, Bill Newton and Kim Collins.

Senior Wally Charko is back in the nets along with sophomore Mike David and Mark Mazur. Larry Olevitch, up from the club team, will challenge for the net duties.

Charko was a first-team CCHA selection in his sophomore year, leading the league in goals-against average. Charko and David split the duties last season, while Mazur saw spot duty.

Sophomores Barry Mills, Rousell MacKenzie and Ron Megan return to boost the defense with upperclassmen Mark Kindrachuk, Derek Arzooomian, John Gibb and Peter Sikorski.

Blocking the road to improvement is a rugged 37-game schedule York purposely constructed.

"It's just an outstanding one," York commented on the slate. "It's certainly a great incentive for our team. We wanted to play the very best teams and we wanted to have some real inter-sectional opponents."

HIGHLIGHTING the schedule are two games with defending national champion North Dakota in a first ever meeting between the two teams.

BG also will square off for a pair of contests with Boston College, defending Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference titlists; New Hampshire,

1978-79 ECAC champs; Michigan, with a 11-0-0 lifetime record against the Falcons and Notre Dame.

The Falcons will have a full complement of CCHA games. Defending league champion, Northern Michigan, will challenge the Falcons in four games. Also on the slate for four games are CCHA members Ohio State, Ferris State, Western Michigan and Lake Superior.

Miami, a probational member of the CCHA this season, will tangle with the Falcons in two games. Last season the teams split a pair of games.

Michigan, Notre Dame, Michigan Tech and Michigan State will join the league next season. All four compete in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

HOW THE standings and teams will be grouped at that time will be decided later this year.

"College hockey is going through a process of growth," York said. "The addition of the teams to our league is a positive step forward to our league and college hockey."

"This will make the league stronger top through bottom. But we're interested in this year's schedule and this year's league. We don't want to focus too much on what will happen next year."

It'll all get started this year for York, assistant coach Bill Wilkinson, back at BG for his second season and new graduate assistant and former Falcon Tom Newton, Oct. 14, when BG hosts the Vaxjo Hockey Club of Sweden in an exhibition game before opening its regular season with a home and home series with Michigan that weekend.

THE FALCONS are permitted to play the Swedish team due to a new CCHA clause that allows league members one scrimmage against an outside opponent. Vaxjo coach Ted Sator played here as an undergraduate in the late 1960s.

But at that time area hockey did not create the frenzy it currently does. A rash of untimely injuries and an adjustment to a new coaching style saw the enthusiasm taper somewhat last

season. Now York is ready to reverse the reversal.

"We're looking this year to improve in all areas," he said. "I can't say we have to improve this area because our other areas are so strong."

"We do make the game a little more complicated. Any change takes awhile, especially on the coaching level. The players will be more used to some of the things we do."

York brought in an abundance of talent in his first recruiting year that can contribute immediately to once again bring BG back to the NCAA championships, a tourney which this year has been expanded to eight teams, four from both the east and west parts of the country.

"We like to set high goals for ourselves," York explained. "If you set goals that are easily obtainable you lose your strive for excellence."

"We'd like to feel that if we improve in some areas and stay healthy, we'd like to be one of the four Western teams in the national tourney."

Miller frustrated, Groth elated with pro situations

Not happy with trade...

by Dave Lewandowski
sports editor

...thrilled to be with Oilers



Mark Miller

photo by Al Fuchs

CLEVELAND—All the arrangements were set. They had planned the meeting since the opening of training camp. It was to be a reunion of sorts, but the plans were short-lived.

Mark Miller, a third-year quarterback with the Cleveland Browns and a graduate of Bowling Green, was looking forward to seeing former Falcon teammate Jeff Groth. The two hadn't seen each other in almost a year. Groth is in his second season as a wide receiver with the Houston Oilers, and the two had planned a dinner at Miller's house after their team's battle last Monday on ABC-TV.

But the plans were altered when Miller was traded to the Green Bay Packers just prior to the start of the season. He was the subject of much speculation during pre-season. The Browns drafted Paul McDonald from Southern Cal to challenge Miller and Johnny Evans for the back-up spot behind Brian Sipe. Miller was Sipe's understudy last season.

EVANS IS the team's regular punter, making either Miller or McDonald expendable. Cleveland coach Sam Rutigliano chose to release Miller and keep Evans as the punter and third-string quarterback. It was a decision that doesn't sit well with Miller.

"I'm not angry, but I am grossly disappointed," he said. "Here's a team I've always dreamed of playing for, and I'm probably one of only a few guys who would stay in Cleveland and not run off to a warm weather city."

"It seemed right away like I was behind Paul McDonald right from the start, even before he ever had a chance to show them anything. I'd like to ask them why they got rid of me, but that's not my place."

But Rutigliano claims Miller was given a fair shake during the pre-season. "WE GAVE him the same opportunities that everyone else had," the coach said. "Other teams were interested in a quarterback and we had one available. We thought he would be a better trade than Paul because he has a few years experience, and Johnny is our punter."

Miller suffered a shoulder injury in early training camp and saw limited game action in the Browns' pre-season games. He is on the injured reserve list with the Packers.

"The pain I get just combing my hair or brushing my teeth is a constant reminder of the disappointing things that have happened," he said.

Groth is experiencing the opposite of Miller. He is the back-up to Ken Burrough and plays on all the special teams. The opportunity to play has delighted the Chagrin Falls native.

"I'm enjoying playing like you wouldn't believe," he said. "I don't mind playing on the special teams, just as long as I get to play. It's no fun sitting the bench. I didn't sit the bench all through high school or college and I wouldn't like it if I did now."

"IT DOESN'T matter if I don't start or not because we alternate receivers a lot, and I always get into the game at some time."

Groth was originally drafted by the Miami Dolphins, but was released and picked up by Houston early last season. The trade was the best thing that could

continued on page 19



Jeff Groth

photo by Kyle Danaceu

Questions

Cage vets return with answers?

by Pat Kennedy
assistant sports editor

When the Falcon basketball team takes the floor Dec. 1 against Findlay College, a lot of questions will begin to be answered.

Can the Falcons break the 20-win barrier for the second season in a row? Can BG overcome the Mid-American Conference and gain an NCAA bid? Can BG take on some of the nation's powerhouses and defeat them?

The possibility of realizing some of the goals appears bright. Seven of the Falcons' eight scorers return from the team that finished 20-10, runners-up in the MAC and MAC post-season tournament and participated in the National Invitational Tournament.

Senior co-captain Joe Faine, a second team academic all-America last season, returns with an average of 16.5 points per game and 937 career points. Faine missed the last 15 games of the 1978-79 season with mononucleosis and was hampered by a variety of injuries last season, the most serious was an elbow operation which sidelined him for the entire pre-season and the first four games of the regular season.

A HEALTHY Faine is important for the BG cause, and fifth-year head coach John Weinert said his pre-season reports have been positive.

"We think, physically, we're in the best shape since I've been here," he said. "What I mean is that there are no injuries and everyone is in the best shape he can be. Each player was given a weight to report back at and they've made every effort to come back at that weight."

Marcus Newbern, the other co-captain, returns to play the wing position opposite Faine. The best jumper on the team, the 6-2 junior averaged 13 points a game last year.

Sophomore Colin Irish, the team's most valuable player last year, returns to the forward position with an average of 12.9 points and 8.2 rebounds per game. As a freshman, the 6-6 Irish led the Falcons in rebounding, field goal percentage and blocked shots.

The fourth returning starter is 6-7

senior forward Mike Miday. Miday, who began his collegiate career at the Indiana University, became a starter midway through the season last year and averaged seven points and 5.7 rebounds a game.

GRADUATION claimed last season's fifth starter, point guard Rosie Barnes. Barnes averaged just 8.1 points per game, but led the team in assists and was the top defensive player for the club. He also was an eighth-round draft choice of the National Basketball Association's Houston Rockets.

Forward Mitch Kopystynsky and guard Jeff Lambert also graduated, and freshman Jay Smith transferred to Saginaw Valley College in Michigan.

"Rosie (Barnes) and Mitch (Kopystynsky) were two fine ballplayers," Weinert said. "Rosie played for two and a half years at a tough position—the point guard. It (the point guard) will be a new role for David Greer and Dan Shumaker."

Greer, a 5-9 sophomore, is somewhat limited by his height, but is a good passer, penetrates well and was second in assists on the team. Shumaker, a three-year letterman, missed all of last season with a knee injury after leading the club in assists his freshman year.

Three other lettermen return to give the Falcon frontcourt depth. John Miller, a 6-8 senior who started 14 games at center last year, Emzer Shurelds, a 6-8 senior who started nine games and appeared in 17 others and 6-5 junior John Flowers. Flowers returned last season after missing two full years because of a broken wrist and a broken leg.

WEINERT SAID he also has plans for freshmen on the team, although he expects them to mature in their initial season.

"We don't put pressure on our freshmen," he said. "They progress at their own rate. If two (of the four) will be competitive, we're happy. If there's more, we're more than happy. Some kids make the adjustment easily. A good example of that is Colin

Irish—he started every game except the Toledo game, when he was injured."

The newcomers are David Jenkins, a 6-5 forward from Warren, Bill Faine, a 6-7 forward and brother of Joe Faine, from Mt. Cory, Bill Szabo, a 6-5 forward from Wakeman and Paul Abendroth, a 6-6 forward from Ottawa Hills.

In addition to the players, a coaching addition has been made. Dan Switchenko, head basketball coach at Alma (Michigan) College the last two years, replaces Tim Somerville, who resigned in July to take a position at Southern Illinois University.

Switchenko, from Willimantic, Conn., won four letters at Central Connecticut State College from 1970-73, served as a graduate assistant at Ohio State in 1974, and was an assistant coach at the University of Connecticut from 1975-78.

THIRTEEN HOME games, participation in the Maryland Invitational and a game at Big 10 power Ohio State highlight the Falcons' schedule. After the home opener, BG hosts Cornell, Capital, Wooster and Mississippi in December and plays single games at Wright State and Morehead State in December, before traveling to College Park for the Maryland Invitational, Dec. 29-30.

Bowling Green opens its MAC schedule Jan. 7 at Miami, following a Jan. 3 contest at Ohio State. BG plays 16 MAC games, facing Western Michigan, Ohio University, Central Michigan, Northern Illinois, Eastern Michigan, Toledo and Kent State twice each, and Miami and Ball State once.

Last year the Falcons posted an 11-5 mark, for second place and Weinert said he sees another scramble to earn berths in this year's MAC tournament.

"When I came into this conference four years ago, there were three or four teams that everyone could beat," he said. "Everyone counted on them for two victories. Now they're so competitive that every team can beat everyone else."

"I think that's only true in basketball in this conference. My first two years we had average teams that beat Toledo and kept them from the MAC championship."



photo by Frank Breithaupt

BG guard Marcus Newbern (21) slips past Ball State's John Williams (33) and slams the ball home in a Mid-American Conference game last season in Anderson Arena. BG finished second in the MAC in both the regular season and post-season tournament. The Falcons posted a 20-10 record overall, and made an appearance in the National Invitational Tournament.

Sports lineup

Dave Lewandowski sports editor

This veteran News staffer returns for his second quarter at the helm of the sports staff. He was the assistant sports editor and a staff reporter before taking over the editor's post. A senior from Dunkirk, N.Y., Lewandowski served a sports internship with the Painesville Telegraph and The Rowley Publications chain this summer. He will cover football and write columns and features this fall in addition to his managerial duties.

Pat Kennedy assistant sports editor

Returning to the News after a quarter's hiatus as an intern reporter with the Tiffin Advertiser-Tribune is this veteran sports reporter. Kennedy will take over the assistant sports editor's post this fall, covering football and basketball. He is a senior from Tiffin and was a staff reporter for a year, covering soccer, men's swimming and basketball during the period.

Ken Koppel staff reporter

A two-year veteran with the News, this senior from Lyndhurst, Ohio, will be covering soccer and hockey this fall. Koppel followed the Falcon baseball team last spring and covered women's swimming and gymnastics last winter.

Joe Menzer staff reporter

Entering his second quarter as a sports staffer, Menzer will have the enviable task of covering the women's field hockey and volleyball teams this fall in addition to hockey. A sophomore from Hamilton, Ohio, Menzer covered men's and women's tennis last spring.

Christopher Sherk staff reporter

Beginning his second quarter as a staff reporter, Sherk acted as a sports reporter during the school year and a singing attraction at Cedar Point in the off-season. The junior from Toledo covered men's and women's track last spring and will be covering men's and women's cross country this fall.

Falcon football from page 13

Stolz has the receivers in Shawn Potts and Dan Shetler to compliment the backfield and move the ball (they had 331 yards total offense to EMU's 313), but the quarterback slot has been the position giving him the most trouble on offense.

BG started the EMU game with Taylor running the Wishbone. That was quickly cast aside when he fumbled two snaps from center in the first quarter. Endres came in and moved the team.

"We were trying to move the ball with a quarterback who can't run the option," Stolz said. "We got a steady performance and productivity from Endres."

Defensively, the Falcons are the top MAC team against the run. But the statistic is misleading because they are also last against the pass. The line is anchored by all-MAC selection Tim Ross at one end and Andre Young at the other end.

RICK IVERSON, Craig Valentine and Todd Gates form the inside of the

line. The defensive secondary has been the most suspect so far. Composed of senior Carl Rosser, sophomores Joe Moton and Lee Williams and freshmen Martin Bayless, the biggest problem the secondary has is inexperience. Scheduled starters Jack Tomasello and Joe Merritt were lost through injuries before the season began.

The secondary let up 211 yards through the air against Eastern and 186 yards against Richmond.

Kicking has been a strong point for BG so far this season. The steady John Spengler has hit 54 consecutive points after touchdown attempts. He has been counted on to win both games with field goals of more than 50 yards that just landed short, but hit a 47-yarder against EMU. Jeff Higgins has punted well and is third in the conference.

The Falcons travel to Kentucky next week and visit Western Michigan and Toledo the following two Saturdays. The team's next home date

won't be until Oct. 18 when Kent State comes to Perry Field for Homecoming.

Richmond 20, BG 17

A matter of inches spelled defeat for the Falcons in their opener against the University of Richmond.

With less than two minutes remaining, Richmond's Barry Redden carried on a fourth-and-one from the Falcons four-yard line. He passed the needed yardage by less than the nose of the ball. Two plays later, quarterback Steve Krainock dove into the end zone for the touchdown that put the Spiders in the lead for good.

BG tried a 51-yard field goal with 19 seconds left, but Spengler's kick fell short and gave Richmond its first win in 12 games.

The Spiders were held to 68 yards total offense in the first half, but scored the only touchdown. BG quarterback Greg Taylor fumbled his own at 10 and the ball squirted into the

endzone where Richmond's Steve Gerdon recovered for the TD.

The Falcons got a break for their first TD of the game in the third quarter. Defensive end Tim Ross recovered a Redden fumble at the Richmond 13. Fullback Tom Glendenning bulled his way over from the three a few plays later. Spengler's conversion kick was good, and BG took a 7-6 lead.

The Spiders came out throwing on their next drive. Krainock, who completed 17 of 23 passes for 185 yards in the game, drove in team downfield with Redden going the last 14 up the middle for a 13-7 lead.

Endres brought the Falcons back on their next series with a 58-yard strike to Shawn Potts down the left sideline for a 14-13 BG lead.

BG added a 35-yard Spengler field goal after its next drive stalled, but it wasn't enough. The Falcons finished with 250 yards total offense compared to 251 for the Spiders.

Looking ahead: Sizing up Falcon football opponents

Kentucky

Sept. 27 at Commonwealth Stadium
1979 -- 5-6, 3-3 in Southeastern Conference (fifth)
Returning lettermen -- 36
Returning starters -- 13
1979 -- Kentucky 20, BG 14; Series -- Kentucky 1-0
Offense -- The Wildcats return only seven starters but a number of backs who have had experience. The offensive line is a question mark because of inexperience.
Defense -- The biggest strength will be in the secondary where Greg Motley and Venus Meaux will return. The line is looking for help from freshmen for back-ups.
Summary -- Kentucky plays some tough competition again this year, including Alabama and Georgia. The Wildcats took a close 17-10 contest from Utah State and fought Oklahoma for three quarters before losing, 29-7.

Western Michigan

Oct. 4 at Waldo Stadium
1979 -- 6-5, 5-4 in the MAC (third)
Returning lettermen -- 29
Returning starters -- 11
1979 -- BG 15, Western Michigan 3; Series -- BG 19-5-2
Offense -- The MAC's leading rusher, Larry Caper, returns to a strong backfield. Fullback Bobby Howard is a good complement.
Defense -- Tackles Mark Wolfe and Allen Hughes should give WMU a strong set of down linemen, but the secondary and linebacking positions are of immediate concern to the Broncos.
Summary -- The Broncos have won their last seven games, including a 37-0 whitewashing of Eastern Michigan and 31-17 drubbing of Eastern Illinois this season. WMU is aided by the return of many key players who have helped in that rise. The offense appears strong, but the defense may still have a few question marks.

Toledo

Oct. 11 at the Glass Bowl
1979 -- 7-3-1, 7-1-1 in the MAC (second)
Returning lettermen -- 33
Returning starters -- 18
1979 -- Toledo 23, BG 17; Series -- BG 24-16-4
Offense -- Third-year quarterback Maurice Hall returns to lead a junior-dominated group of offensive starters. Senior fullback Scott Alexander and junior wide receiver Butch Hunyadi also return. Center Chris Hohenberger and guard David Menefee are the top returnees to the line.
Defense -- Halfback Mike Kennedy, and all-American candidate who led the team in tackles, returns to head the defense.
Summary -- After just missing the MAC title last season, the Rockets have to be installed as one of the 1980 favorites. UT baffled powerful McNees State, but lost 20-17. There may be problems if the youth has not proved itself.

Kent State

Oct. 18 at Perry Field
1979 -- 1-10, 1-8 in the MAC (tenth)
Returning lettermen -- 24
Returning starters -- 13
1979 -- BG 28, Kent State 17; Series -- BG 30-12-4
Offense -- Senior quarterback Jeff Morrow is one of two seniors who may hold down starting positions this season. Morrow also made the 1979 all-MAC team as a punter, but will need a lot of help from an inexperienced line to get the offense moving.
Defense -- Starting spots on the line must be filled, but the Flashes are sound at linebacker and in the secondary.
Summary -- Youth and inexperience will prove a real problem for the Flashes this season. The 17-7 loss to Marshall in the opener may be the beginning of a long season.

Miami

Oct. 25 at Miami Field
1979 -- 6-5, 3-4 in the MAC (seventh)
Returning lettermen -- 28
Returning starters -- 10
1979 -- Miami 21, BG 3; Series -- Miami 26-9-2
Offense -- The Redskins will have problems with the interior line this season, but quarterback Chuck Hauck, who threw for 1,258 yards last season, will return as well as his top four receivers.
Defense -- Miami should be strong up the middle with linebacker Kent McCormick and nose guard John McCafferty returning. The secondary, however, suffered many losses.
Summary -- Miami had its share of ups and downs in 1979, with a tough schedule, and opened this season with a 16-14 loss to Central Michigan. If the Redskins can overcome their schedule, they can make a run at the MAC title.

Ball State

Nov. 1 at Perry Field
1979 -- 6-5, 4-4 in the MAC (fourth tie)
Returning lettermen -- 37
Returning starters -- 15
1979 -- Ball State 38, BG 23; Series -- 3-3
Offense -- Boasting the nation's top kickoff return man from 1979 in split end Steve Nelson and the country's second leading scorer in fullback Mark Bornholdt, the Cardinals gun for their third MAC title in five years. The Cards must make several replacements on the line.
Defense -- A veteran defensive corps is led by linebackers Brady Hoke and Cliff Johnson, but all-MAC tackle Rush Brown has graduated.
Summary -- Returning starters on both the offense and defense give the Cards a shot for the MAC. However, an early season loss to Central Michigan may have sidetracked those plans.

Central Michigan

Nov. 8 at Perry Sports Stadium
1979 -- 10-0-1, 8-0-1 in the MAC (first)
Returning lettermen -- 34
Returning starters -- 13
1979 -- Central Michigan 24, BG 0; Series -- BG 9-7
Offense -- The Chippewas return a strong stable of running backs, but finding a replacement for quarterback Gary Hogeboom, 1979 MAC player of the year, will be tough. Fullback Willie Todd and Darryl Tucker, who gained 1,900 yards between them, will return, as well as tackle Marty Smallbone and guard Kent Chesbro.
Defense -- Back Robert Jackson, an all-MAC choice last season, returns to lead the defense.
Summary -- The Chips have stretched their unbeaten streak to 20 games and have talent to win their third straight MAC title.

Ohio

Oct. 22 at Perry Field
1979 -- 6-5, 4-4 in the MAC (fourth tie)
Returning lettermen -- 17
Returning starters -- 11
1979 -- Ohio 40, BG 21; Series -- BG 16-15-1
Offense -- In the backfield, halfback Tony Carita returns along with quarterback Sammy Shon. But OU career rushing leader Kevin Babcock and four linemen must be replaced.
Defense -- The defensive line returns along with two safeties, but the entire linebacking corps must be replaced. National pass interception leader Hoe Callian also was lost to graduation.
Summary -- Having to find replacements for 14 starters is going to be a real problem for second-year coach Brian Burke. If the replacements cannot be found, it could be a long season for the Bobcats.

Leadership to dictate BG soccer success

by Ken Koppel
staff reporter

TOLEDO—Following Wednesday's 7-0 opening day victory over the University of Toledo, Bowling Green soccer coach Gary Palmisano preached the same philosophy he did prior to the season — leadership will dictate success.

"It's (leadership) very important for us to succeed this year," he said.

The Falcons had both leadership and success against the Rockets. Senior Dieter Wimmer tallied one goal and three assists, while sophomore Tony Corsiglia found the net twice. Kevin Cameron, Steve Theophilus and Bob Theophilus each were credited with a goal and an assist in the win.

THE SHUTOUT was recorded by sophomore goaltender Joe Koury, who recorded four saves in the contest while his teammates were peppering the UT net with 33 shots.

Palmisano said he is counting on his captains, Wimmer, an all-American candidate who has compiled 30 points in 44 games as a midfielder, senior striker Steve Theophilus and junior midfielder Jim House, and seniors to provide leadership, composure and discipline.

The Falcon squad contains six freshmen, seven sophomores, two juniors and seven seniors and Palmisano said he believes an athlete's "psychological confidence" in his ability is

almost as important as his talent and hopes the experienced players will spread this idea to the younger ones.

"Our captains have just done a tremendous job," he said. "They will set the tempo and the others will follow."

PALMISANO ALSO said that proper leadership will offset the overabundance of youth, the loss of a recruit, a player from last season and seven lettermen, including Dennis Mephram.

Mephram, an all-American last season as well as BG's all-time leading scorer, competed with the Rochester Lancers of the North American Soccer League this summer and recently signed a contract to play with the Buffalo Stallions of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

"There's no doubt we'll miss Dennis' ability to control a soccer match," Palmisano said. "Hopefully our players will realize they'll have to dig in a little harder. From a positive point of view, I'm hoping we'll have a more balanced attack."

Not returning is sophomore sweeper Charlie Thomas, who returned to the University solely as a student. Recruit David Ward, from St. John, Barbados, had the misfortune of being taken off of the housing list when his application was received too late.

VETERAN SENIOR stopper back Dave Bapst,

his sophomore brother John Bapst, a striker who set the freshman scoring mark at BG with 11 points, senior wingback Humphrey Fradi and Koury, who holds the Falcon record of six shutouts in a season and last year sported a 1.19 goals against average, return to anchor the Bowling Green hopes of improving on the 1979 mark of 7-5-5 and sixth and seventh rankings, respectively, in the state and Midwest.

"Anytime you lose players you lose depth," Palmisano said. "Our players have reacted super to anything we've thrown at them. We will do as well as our young people want. Every match provides some type of challenge for us. Each team we are playing is equal to us — if not better."

Preseason play has not shown any equality though. The Falcons trounced Heidelberg College 10-0 and topped Macomb Community College 4-1. Palmisano credits much of the progress to assistant coach Chris Bartels.

Bartels, an all-Ohio and all-Mideast player at BG, helped with the coaching duties from 1973-77 and served two years as a player-coach for Athletes in Action before returning to the University.

"WE'VE progressed tremendously in the last eight days," Palmisano said, concerning the addition of Bartels. "We'll score our share of goals this season."



staff photo by Dale Omori

BG sophomore wingback Tim O'Rourke (5) and Toledo's Chris Zalem (16) attempt to head the ball in Wednesday's season opener in Toledo. BG won the contest 7-0.

sports briefs

Two former Bowling Green athletes and a long-time coach at the school were honored yesterday on Varsity BG Day at Doyt L. Perry Field.

Ceremonies prior to the football game between the Falcons and Long Beach, and a banquet later in the day honored 'Gold Letter' winner Dewey Fuller, a 1924 BGSU graduate, 'Silver Letter' winner Phil Ricketts, a 1947 BGSU graduate and 'Honorary Letterman' Forrest Creason, who served 24 years at BG as a coach and professor. Also honored was BG's 1930-31 athletes celebrating their golden anniversary reunion.

Bowling Green native Fuller, the 'Gold Letter' award winner, played on Bowling Green Normal College's second football team in 1920. He also earned football awards in 1922 and 1923, before going to Spencerville High School as a teacher and coach. He later spent 20 years at Libby-Owens-Ford in Toledo, before retiring in 1965.

'Silver Letter' recipient Ricketts was the second leading scorer on BG's 1940-41 basketball team, and was elected captain of the 1941-42 team, before being called into military service. A member of the BG Hall of Fame selection

committee in the late 1960s, Ricketts also was a member of the Board of Public Utilities for 14 years.

'Honorary Letterman' award winner Creason is best remembered for the 13 years he served as BG's head golf coach, compiling a 119-116-7 record. He coached the freshman football team at BG from 1951-54, then retired from football after suffering a heart attack. He returned in 1957 as a golf coach, and served as ticket manager from 1960-65. He became a full-time associate professor in health and physical education in 1970, then retired after 24 years of service to the University in 1975.

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MAC gives incentive for women harriers

by Christopher Sherk
staff reporter

Competing in the newly formed Mid-American Conference Invitational will highlight the 1980 women's cross country season for a deep, yet youthful group of Bowling Green harriers.

The Falcons return a majority of runners from the 1979 squad, but there will be a big pair of Nikes to fill because of the graduation of Becky Dodson. Dodson leaves with the school record in the 5,000-meter run and a 33rd place finish at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national cross country meet last November.

BG coach Sid Sink admits that to expect someone to step into Dodson's role would not be realistic, but he is not ready to give up hope.

"ALTHOUGH IT'S hard to replace a Becky Dodson," Sink explained, "we have three girls who have the potential, in Stephanie Eaton, Kathy Kaczor and Betsy Ryan. Time-wise, it would be tough to equal her (Dodson's) record. It was set on a fast course (Eastern Michigan), which we don't run at anymore. There's a chance that one of these three could do it, but it would take a heck of an effort."

Eaton, a sophomore from Swanton, has paced Sink's harriers in the first two meets this fall. She and Kaczor, a sophomore from Perrysburg, tied for first in a scrimmage with Miami Sept. 6. A week later, Eaton coasted to victory in BG's 21-37 loss to Michigan.

Kaczor returns as Sink's number two runner from last fall. At the Tri-State Invitational last October, she placed third to aid the Falcons' win.

Betsy Ryan returns after missing last season to have a baby. She was the Falcons' most valuable runner in 1978. Though she is a graduate student now, Ryan was declared eligible for this season by the National AIAW.

CO-CAPTAINS for this year's team are Barb Kritzer, a senior from Kenton and Karen McQuilkin, a senior from Lakewood. Both are being counted upon by Sink to be instrumental as the season progresses.

"They will be very important to the team," Sink said of the pair. "I look for their leadership to bring the team around. Right now we're very spread out. I want them to be a good group

running team. We have more team depth and we're getting stronger than we were last year.

"Right now we have 23 runners. There's a large group with a lot of potential to help the team. Essentially, it will be a wild scramble, where inner-team competition should help the team."

As he did successfully last year, Sink said his focus is on the "bigger" meets later this fall. In 1979, his harriers seemed to peak for their big meet, the Tri-State Invitational. This year, Sink said he's pointing toward the MAC Invitational, held Oct. 25 at a new course in Ypsilanti.

"OBVIOUSLY THE MAC is the big goal right now," Sink said. "It gives us something to gun for. If we can win the MAC, it's bound to help our program. It would help our recruiting, and it would help show that we have a good program here."

To be a contender, Sink feels that he must narrow the spread between his first runner and his fifth.

"Right now, we're too spread out," he said. "As the runners get into better shape, we'll hopefully close the gap. In the bigger meets, I think this is the most important thing. Most of your points come from the fourth and fifth runners. You hope our first three runners will be among the leaders, but if you get your fourth and fifth runners lost back in the pack, your points will add up more quickly."

Sink said he expects to hear from three others as the season progresses. They are Terri Gindlesberger, a sophomore from Loudenville, Connie Mack, a junior from Toledo, and Brenda Nicodemus, a junior from Lancaster.

EXPRESSING HIS pleasure in the progress his freshmen have made, Sink said Bev Lynch (Tiffin) and Sandra Cook (Howell, N.J.) could be scorers this fall.

"We have a pretty good group of freshmen, though we didn't recruit distance runners too heavily," he said. "Those two (Lynch and Cook) in the top five are already doing a heck of a job. They're running better than I thought as freshmen they would."

Yesterday, the Falcons competed in the Kentucky Women's Cross Country Invitational. The nine-team field included national powers Purdue, Michigan, Tennessee and Kentucky.



BG's Nancy Marusha (center) leads a pack of BG women cross country runners in practice last week. The Falcons, who competed in the Kentucky Women's Cross Country Invitational yesterday, are 0-1 in dual meets this year. BG dropped a 21-37 decision to Michigan in its opening meet. Leading the Falcons this year are co-captains Barb Kritzer and Karen McQuilkin.

sports briefs

Players sign

Dan Sehlhorst, the all-city catcher from Cincinnati Oak Hills High School, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Bowling Green.

Sehlhorst was selected as his team's most valuable player in leading Oak Hills to the Class AAA state championship. Drafted by the Kansas City Royals, the right-handed hitting Sehlhorst hit .397 this spring and was named all-county, all-city and was the Cincinnati Post's high school player of the year selection.

The Falcons have a large void to fill in the catching position with the graduation of Larry Nonnamaker.

The starter in 51 of BG's 53 games last year, Nonnamaker was picked as the team's most outstanding defensive player, and hit for a .264 average with 22 RBIs in helping the Falcons to a second place finish in the Mid-American Conference.

Two softball players, a pitcher from Lakewood and an infielder from Bemus Point, N.Y., have signed national letters of intent to attend Bowling Green.

The additions to first-year coach Sandy Haines' team include Dianne Richardson of Lakewood, who compiled a 16-4 record last season and Sonya Hanson of Bemus Point, who hit .510 last season in amateur league competition.

Richardson pitched Lakewood High School to a co-league championship in 1980, striking out 87 batters and walking 49. She hit .231, driving in 10 runs and stealing 14 bases. The team's most valuable player, Richardson was named all-league and second team all-scholastic.

Hanson has spent the last year at Jamestown Community College, where she was most valuable player on the basketball team last season. She won four varsity letters in softball and basketball and three in volleyball at Maple Grove High School. Hanson helped lead the softball team at Maple Grove to an unbeaten season in 1976, and was selected as the outstanding female athlete at the school as a

senior. She played third base while hitting better than .500 last summer in a New York amateur league.

BG won 10 games and lost 15 last season and placed second in the state tournament.

Bucks on TV

WBGU-TV, Channel 57 will carry tape-delayed coverage of Ohio State football this fall. Games played earlier in the day will be aired at 10 p.m. with Marv Homan and Kaye Kessler providing the play-by-play and color commentary. All nine of the Buckeyes remaining regular season games will be carried by the station.

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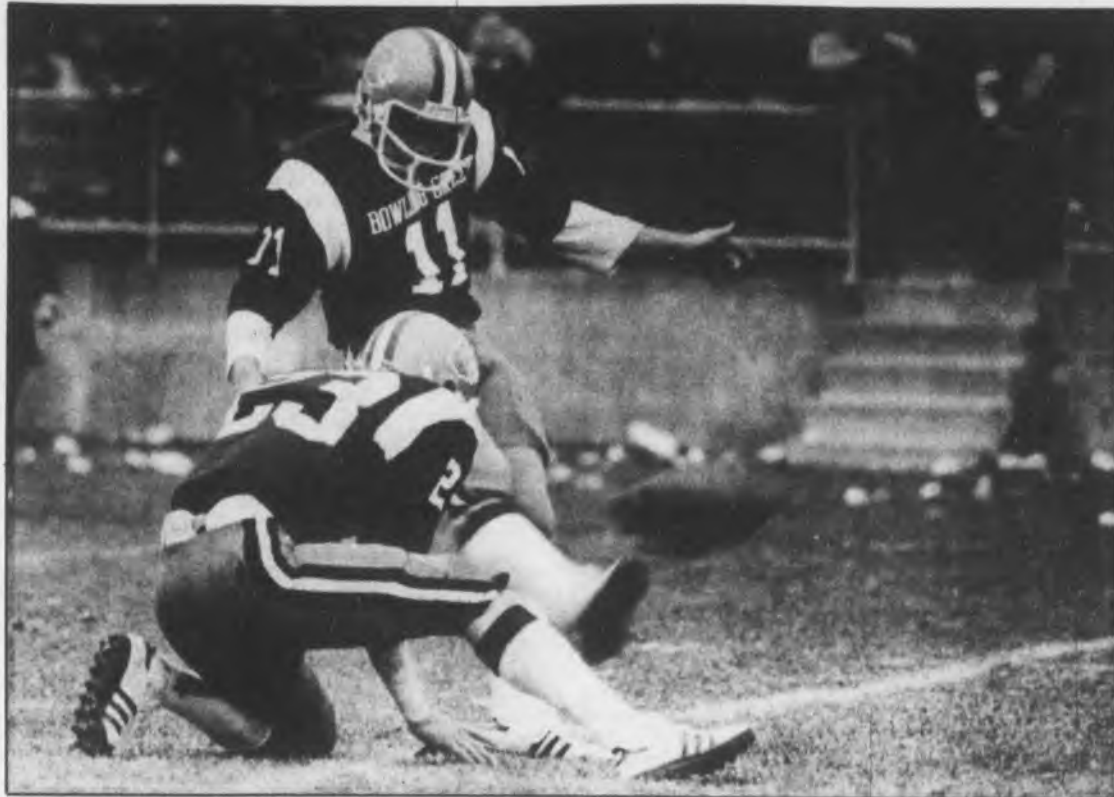
FACT*7: Army ROTC gives you two opportunities to win a four-year scholarship. Here's how it works: if you apply before August 15th, you may win one of the early scholarships available. If you miss the deadline, or if you don't win, your application will be automatically reviewed in a later cycle. And you may win one of the additional scholarships available then. Several hundred scholarships are awarded each year. Deadline for all four-year applications is December 1st. Army ROTC also has hundreds of three- and two-year scholarships available, too. So if you don't start college on one of our scholarships, you may still be able to finish on one.

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ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.



BG all-American candidate John Spengler directs a football toward the uprights. Spengler holds numerous school records including a string of 54 consecutive points-after-touchdown prior to yesterday's game against Long Beach State.

photo by News Service

Unshaken: Falcon kicker sets sights on pros

by Pat Kennedy
assistant sports editor

Act I, Scene IV. Richmond 20, Bowling Green 17. Time remaining: 14 seconds. John Spengler, who had connected on 12 consecutive field goal attempts, gets ready to attempt a 51-yarder that would tie the game.

The kick is up and on target, but falls short by three feet. The curtain falls on Act I.

Act II, Scene IV. Eastern Michigan 18, Bowling Green 16. Time remaining: nine seconds. Spengler is again called on to deliver for BG, this time with a 55-yard field goal attempt.

AGAIN THE KICK is on line, but short, and the Falcons fall to 0-2.

Despite the misses, Spengler said his confidence is unshaken when he attempts field goals or to extend his streak of 54 straight points-after-touchdown.

"The only thing on my mind is putting it (the football) through," Spengler said. "I felt I could have made both of them (the field goal attempts). Both were right on line and both would have been good if they had the distance. But I didn't hit them that well."

"They (the coaches) asked me if I could make them, and going in I felt I could. I think they have a little more confidence in me after last year."

IN 1979, Spengler hit 13 of 14 field goal attempts and all 17 PATs, but said this year's attempts have been "a little bit more difficult" because of the distance.

"Last year my longest try was 48 yards," he said. "So far, out of five attempts, the shortest has been 35 yards

and the next 47 yards. The next five attempts may be under 30 yards—it's where you end up (on the field)."

The 5-9, 165-pound senior from Otawa Hills learned his kicking skills from playing soccer in England from 1968-71, where his father was stationed with Owens-Illinois. The experience gave him a big jump over competitors, had made him an all-America candidate and also has given him hopes of joining the professional ranks.

"I'd like to give it (the pros) a shot, but it's not something I came to school for," Spengler said. "If you don't get drafted, you try to pick the team you have the best shot with."

"IF I CAN do it (make the pros), great. If I can't, I'll find another job. Football wasn't my whole life, but it's something I would like to carry on if I can."

BG coach Denny Stolz apparently thinks Spengler can make the pros.

"From the 40-yard line in, John may be the best kicker in college football," Stolz said. "Three of my kickers at Michigan State have made it in professional football. John has every bit as much ability and gets the ball up quicker, which the pro scouts really like."

An all-around athlete in high school, where he earned 15 letters in four sports, Spengler also has competed successfully in another intercollegiate sport—golf. In fact, last year he became the first player in Mid-American Conference history to make all-conference in football and golf, by shooting a 72-hole total of 304 at the MAC championships at DeKalb, Ill.—

the seventh best score among 60 players.

THE CHANCE to play two intercollegiate sports helped attract Spengler to Bowling Green.

"When we recruited John, he indicated he wanted to play football and golf," John Piper, golf coach, said. "Very few schools were going for the idea, but Denny (Stolz) and I told him he was free to play both. We knew how much he could help both programs."

"I feel pretty lucky to be able to play two sports," Spengler said. "At a lot of colleges, I don't know if I would have been able to (play both) or if they would have even let me. I'm happy to have the chance. I almost limited myself to the MAC, kind of looked around and came up with Bowling Green."

club clips

A meeting for anyone interested in playing rugby will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in front of 201 Memorial Hall.

The ruggers will carry a 3-1 record with them to Lima next Sunday when they face the Old Griffins. BG opened its fall season last Saturday with a 20-4 win over Akron, a 22-10 victory over Marion and a 6-4 win over Ohio State. The lone loss came to Sandusky, 10-6.

The Falcons are making a bid for their 26th straight winning season. Last spring the team compiled a 20-5 mark with a fifth-place finish in the 40-team Ohio Championships, a runner-up spot in the Mid-American Conference Tournament.

New coaches join Falcon ranks

Debbie Kurkiewicz, a native of Toledo and presently the tennis professional at the Bowling Green Racquet Club, has been appointed as the new head women's tennis coach at the University.

Kurkiewicz, 22, replaces Joan Weston, who left the University after serving as the women's tennis coach for four years.

Kurkiewicz graduated from Woodward High School in 1976 and from the University of Toledo in 1979. While at UT, she played one year of varsity volleyball and three years of tennis. She played number one singles and doubles all three years, and was selected as the team's MVP in 1978.

From 1975-78, Kurkiewicz was an instructor for the Toledo Parks and Recreation Department. This summer she was the tennis pro and manager at Heatherdowns Country Club in Toledo.

Steve Devine has joined the football staff at Bowling Green this fall. He fills the vacancy created when Charlie Butler left to take the offensive coordinator position at Mem-

phis State. Devine will coach the offensive guards and centers.

Devine, 29, was a part-time assistant at the University of Washington in 1977-78. He also was a graduate assistant at Toledo for two years.

Devine was a three-year letterman at fullback for Heidelberg College, and served as co-captain his senior year. He was an assistant coach at Marion Harding High and Marysville High after graduation.

Rob Fornasiere, a native of Sun Prairie, Wisc. and a graduate assistant with the Bowling Green baseball program last season, has been named head baseball coach, assistant football coach and an instructor in the physical education program at Normandale Community College in Bloomington, Minn.

Fornasiere assisted BG baseball coach Don Purvis last year while earning his Master's Degree in physical education. The Falcons finished second in the Mid-American Conference this season, one half game behind Central Michigan.

Fornasiere, 24, lettered in three sports at Sun Prairie High School, and was a standout pitcher on the 1974 state championship baseball team there. He played four years of baseball, serving as captain as a senior, while earning his Bachelor of Science Degree in physical education and health at the University of Wisconsin LaCrosse.

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"Last year my longest try was 48 yards," he said. "So far, out of five attempts, the shortest has been 35 yards

Field hockey lineup undetermined for opener

by Joe Menzer
staff reporter

Bowling Green's field hockey team traveled to Brooklyn, Mich. yesterday for a series of exhibition matches that hopefully will determine the Falcons starting lineup for Tuesday's opening match here against Toledo.

"It's basically a practice weekend to see what point we're at," Coach Pat Brett said. "It's very important as far as determining the starting lineup for Tuesday's game."

BG's starting lineup could include as many as four freshmen from a crop

of seven new recruits. Doris Acerbo, Terri Stanton and Heidi Nestvogel, a trio of New Jersey natives, are challenging for starting roles, as is Lynn Grace from Hudson, Ohio.

"WE'VE GOT a nice bunch of freshmen in," Brett said. "It's about the strongest freshman class I've seen in my three years here. Several freshmen are vying for starting positions."

Bridget Demeo, Leigh Staffon and Janet Sturgeon are the three remaining freshmen on the squad. They join a veteran team that lost only two starters from last year's 5-11 team.

Among the returners are juniors Deb Lux and Nancy Smith, a pair of forwards that will pace the offense. Lux led the Falcons in scoring the last two seasons.

The return to the lineup of Cindy Dille, who missed most of last season with a foot injury, will help reinforce the defense.

"Those three (Lux, Smith and Dille) really have to be counted on for us to do a good job this year," Brett said.

Brett has had her stickers going through a rigorous three-a-day practice schedule in preparation for the

Toledo game at 4 p.m. on the field west of the stadium. In the past, the Falcons have had just two practices a day.

"IN THE third practice we try small game situations. It's only an hour long," Brett said. "It's a short time period just to let the individuals put things together for themselves."

Against Toledo, BG will be trying to control the tempo of the game by keeping possession, according to Brett.

"I feel Toledo has trouble maintaining possession," she said. "We're just going to try to control the game."

PHI KAPPA TAU

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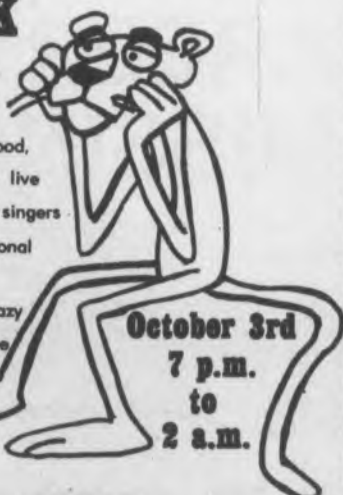
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Veterans boost spikers' hopes for winning campaign

by Joe Menzer
staff reporter

When Bowling Green's women's volleyball team begins its season Tuesday against Toledo, the Falcons will be looking to carry over a winning trend under rookie coach Sandra Haines.

"We have a lot of upperclassmen with some strong experience," said Haines, a University graduate who coached at Bexley High School in Columbus before coming to the University this summer. Haines led Bexley to the state tournament in four of her five years in Columbus, but she is already finding a difference in the quality of players.

"Players are a lot more intense at this level and there is greater depth," Haines said. "Our athletes are very skilled and interested in upholding the winning tradition that has been established."

THE FALCONS established that tradition by rolling up 50 victories in the last three years. The team finish-

ed fourth in the state tournament last season.

Haines will be relying on the strength of eight returning upperclassmen and three promising freshman recruits. The roster will not be complete until five to eight walk-ons are added.

"The kids on the team are very coachable," Haines said. "Technically, as far as starting positions go, they're all freshmen. I expect them to challenge each other for starting positions."

Among those competing for starting spots are Cathy Lyons from Columbus, Missy Zientarski from Lorain and Julaine Flick from Toledo. Lyons played against teams Haines coached in high school.

"She (Lyons) is a strong offensive player that will somewhat be in charge of team strategies," Haines said. "Missy is one of our most consistent all-around players and an excellent hitter in the front line. Flick's strength is hitting at the net."

KAREN AIPLE, Jenny Uhl and Patty Zelinskas form the core of a group of five seniors that Haines

hopes will provide team leadership. Also returning from last year's 14-12-1 team are Carole Schnug, Sue Thomas, Sara Ringle, Connie Liuchak and Sue Fredricks.

"Team unity and togetherness has to come from the seniors as a group," Haines said. "Karen is probably our best all-around player and our leadership has been handled by Uhl and Zelinskas."

Haines isn't content to leave things exactly as they were under former coach Patricia Peterson, pointing out that "everything goes back to day one" when a new coach comes on the scene.

"As a team, we need to establish the momentum through more consistent passing off the serve. I'd like to change our offensive strategy so we are less conservative," she added.

"Our lineup is taller than in previous years, but we need a more advanced hitting attack. We have to establish a take charge type feeling when at the net."

The BG-UT match is set for 7 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

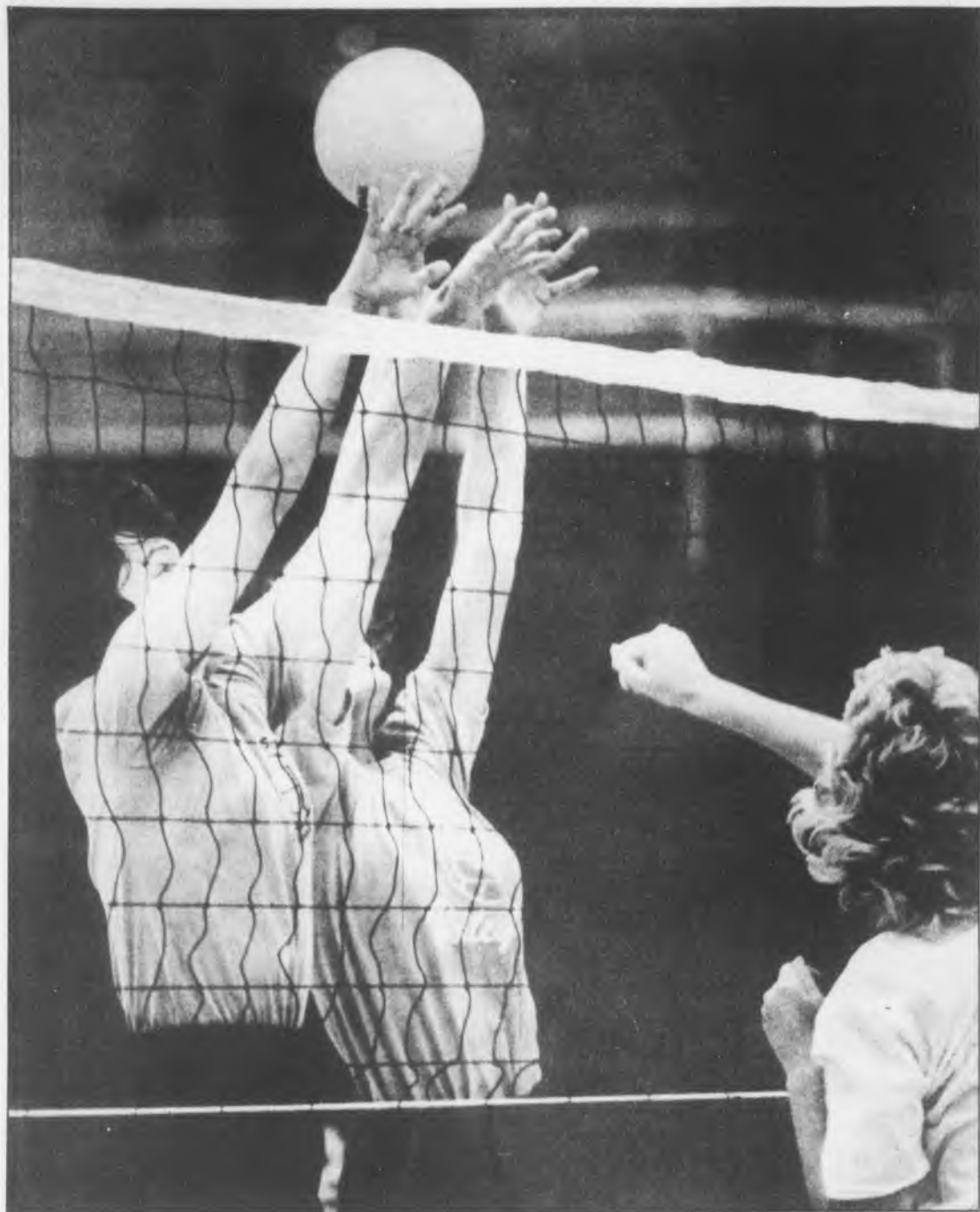


photo by Tim Carrig

BG's Jenny Uhl (near left) and Patty Zelinskas attempt to block a spike attempt by a Findlay College player in a scrimmage last week in Anderson Arena. The team will try to improve on its fourth-place finish in the state tournament under first-year coach Sandra Haines. The Falcons open their season against Toledo at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Anderson Arena.

BG's athletic alternatives abound

With a nation-wide emphasis on recreation and keeping fit, the University has kept pace with the demand for athletic alternatives to varsity competition.

BG is stocked with a bevy of sports participant activities to keep off the pounds or relive high school glory days for the jock.

The University offers an extensive intramural program. Residence hall floors, fraternities, organizations and off-campus groups compete in various leagues for the title of all-campus champion. This fall, men's flag football, coed football, tennis, golf, cross country, soccer and fraternity hockey will be offered, according to IM director Maurice Sandy.

Other sports ranging from curling to racquetball are offered throughout the year. Entry forms are available from athletic chairmen in residence halls and fraternities, or at the IM office, 201 Memorial Hall.

CLUB SPORTS offer an individual chance to compete against other schools. Hockey, rugby, men's lacrosse, fencing and skiing are a few of the sports available. More information may be obtained from Warren

sideline

Dave Lewandowski
sports editor

Scholler, club sports director.

For the student who doesn't want to compete but still keep athletically active, the Student Recreation Center offers a good alternative.

With two swimming pools, a banked track, saunas, racquetball and squash courts, basketball, volleyball and tennis courts, fencing lanes and exercise rooms, the student has enough to pass the time on a snowy Saturday afternoon.

The rec center also has its own tournaments and all-nighters each quarter. Tournament information may be obtained by checking the bulletin board. The all-nighters are filled with games and tournaments.

A PHOTO identification and current quarter's validation card are needed for admittance. Part of the student's general fees are used for the management and payment of the \$9.35 million

center, so why not take advantage of it? You're paying for it.

The rec center also loans equipment on a two-hour basis. Everything from bicycles to wind surfboards may be rented out.

A group also available on campus is the Century Club. After completing 100 units the participant receives a T-shirt; after 300 units a certificate and after 500 units, your name engraved on a plaque. A unit consists of a one-mile jog, one-hour walk, one-fifth mile swim or a four-mile bicycle ride. More information may be obtained from the intramural office.

If you want the chance to compete on a varsity team each sport has tryouts for walk-ons prior to the start of their respective seasons. Check with the particular sports' head coach about the walk-on opportunities.

The University also maintains its own 18-hole golf course, 22 tennis courts and three paddle ball courts.

Whether you're out for a leisurely swim or a chance to break onto the basketball team, the University has the opportunities and resources available.

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PHIL 101 INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY 9:30 MWR and discussion on Tuesday-Katzner

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PHIL 102 ETHICS 4:30 MTWR Robins

What is the good life? What standards of conduct should you follow? Should you serve yourself or others?

PHIL 103 LOGIC 7:30-9:30 TR Guindi OR 9:30 TF, MR Ahrens OR 1:30 TF, MR Ahrens

This course uses real-life applications to teach reasoning skills essential to success in any college course. It relies on a nationally recognized innovative system of individualized instruction.

PHIL A207 MAN AND SOCIETY 4:30 MTWR Scherer

Philosophical concepts of freedom and justice, are applied to problems in contemporary society: punishment and rehabilitation-scarce medical resources-etc. Highly recommended for Health and Community Services student.

PHIL 230 SCIENTIFIC REASONING 12:30 MTRF Bradie

The course develops skills for reading and interpreting scientific findings. How to distinguish science from pseudo-science? How to evaluate scientific issues: e.g. does smoking cause cancer?

PHIL C240 PHILOSOPHY OF THE CHILD 2:30-4:30 MW Roemer

Ethical issues concerning the care of children. Of special interest to students in home economics, social work, psychology, etc.

PHIL 303 SYMBOLIC LOGIC 1:30 MTWR Bradie

Notation and proof procedures used by modern logicians, including propositional calculus, etc. Especially useful for computer science, math and other science majors.

PHIL 310 HISTORY OF ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY 11:30 TWRF Miller

Most of the basic ideas, values and sciences of western culture originated in ancient Greece. The course studies the origins, as well as Greek parallels with Christianity.

PHIL 327 PHILOSOPHY OF PUNISHMENT 12:30 TWRF Miller

Should we punish criminals or rehabilitate them? Is punishment ever justified? Of special interest to Pre-Law and Criminal Justice majors.

PHIL 331 EXISTENTIALISM 10:30 TWRF Allen

Existentialism is an influential modern movement defended by brilliant novelists, cultural critics and revolutionaries, like Camus and Sartre.

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ARMY ROTC

Disgruntled Phil Villapiano says he is not over the hill

by Dave Lewandowski
sports editor

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Phil Villapiano sat in front of his locker in Rich Stadium staring at the emblem on his helmet. All around teammates were celebrating the Bills' first win over the Miami Dolphins in more than 10 years. But Villapiano still wasn't in a festive mood.

"You know, I don't think I'll ever get used to being here," the 1971 Bowling Green graduate said. "I always thought Buffalo wasn't even a nice place to visit, and now I'm playing here. This business is really funny."

After nine seasons with the Oakland Raiders, Villapiano was dealt to the Bills for veteran wide receiver Bob Chandler. He said he understands the move, but voices a strong reservation.

"The Raiders needed some help in the receiving department and the Bills said they needed someone with experience to bolster their linebacking corp," he said. "I think both teams got what they wanted, but someone forgot to ask me what I wanted."

"I came here expecting to play like I did in Oakland, but I'm not



Phil Villapiano

even starting. I don't think I'm over the hill yet. I'm supposed to be more of a teacher now to the younger guys, but I want to play not teach."

The 6-2, 215-pound Villapiano was a first-team Mid-American Con-

ference selection his junior and senior years at defensive end. He was selected the MAC's outstanding player in 1970 and played in the College All-Star, Senior Bowl and the Blue-Gray games.

With the Raiders, Villapiano was an all-pro four years, leading one of the NFL's most feared defenses in the early '70s. From 1971-76, the Raiders racked up the best won-lost percentage in the league. Villapiano said he likes to think he had a part in the team's success.

"We had a helluva team under John Madden," he said. "We were really close, especially on the defense. I think that closeness helped build the team into the power it was. I was looked to be a leader, and I tried to fill the bill the best way I knew how. That was by hitting. I set an example by hitting hard."

"The same was true when I was at Bowling Green. We had some great teams under Don Nehlen there and were a close team. We have a strong defense and the guys looked to me for the leadership."

The Falcons were 6-3-1 in 1968, 6-4 in the next season, but slipped to 2-6-1 in 1970.

But the comradary Villapiano shared with his teammates at BG

and Oakland has faded. In its place are feelings of resentment and insecurity.

"I thought I would finish out my pro career in Oakland," he said. "I thought that my experience and record would keep me there. I established something there. I played well and had my home there."

"But after John (Madden) left the team last season, things began to change. The administration wanted to make some changes. They wanted to make a move to get a younger

for Villapiano. He was beaten out for a starting spot by second-year linebacker Jim Haslett, last season's American Football Conference defensive rookie of the year. Former Los Angeles Rams all-pro Isiah Robertson and third-year veteran Shane Nelson hold down the other two spots. Most of Villapiano's playing time in the Bills' first two games has come on the special teams—an experience he hasn't gone through since his early playing days.

"It's a different experience for me

"I came here expecting to play like I did in Oakland, but I'm not even starting. I don't think I'm over the hill yet."
— Phil Villapiano

team—to build for the future. They thought we were getting old. But I thought we had the right mixture of youth and experience. I guess I thought wrong."

"When I got traded, I started thinking about retirement," Villapiano continued. "I really didn't want to give up football yet, but I wanted to stay with the team. I finally realized that if I wanted to play I would have to make the adjustment."

The adjustment hasn't been easy

playing on the special teams," he said. "I'm used to playing a controlled game on defense. On the special teams the guys are crazy. Most of them are fighting for jobs still. They're mostly rookie and free agents and young guys looking to impress the coach and keep their jobs. You think all that stuff is over with after training camp, but it goes on during the season."

"They told me when I came here I would be looked to help instruct the younger linebackers, but I also

wanted to play. The Bills have a good team, and it won't be long before they challenge for the league title. I was in a similar situation in Oakland the first couple of years. We had a young team, but we were building step by step. We got better and better and made our way up to the top. The Bills are doing the same thing."

Villapiano said the intensity and excitement he has for the game are still with him, but the same feelings he had in Oakland for the team and personnel are gone.

"Coach Knox and the staff have been really nice to me since I got here," he said. "Don't get me wrong, I still love to play the game. I don't mind being on this team because I think I can contribute. Once I feel I can't add anything, I hang up the cleats and call it quits. But my ties are still with the Raiders and the Oakland area. It's hard to sever ties of nine years of playing for a single team in a few months."

"I'll look to see how the Raiders do week to week, and keep my ties with the friends I have here. I have a new life here. I don't feel like I've been put out to pasture or anything, but I could pen a new song, 'I left my heart in Oakland.'"

Miller, Groth from page 13

have happened to him, according to Groth.

"I knew I wouldn't get to play much in Miami and would only return punts and kickoffs," he said. "In Houston, I get to play and with a contender."

Groth is the Falcons' all-time career pass receiver with 136 catches in his four-year career. Groth also holds the BG record for most yards gained in a single game (188), most touchdown receptions in a game (4), most touchdown career receptions (18), most career yards gained (2,268) and most yards gained in a season (874). The most game TD receptions and most career yardage are Mid-American Conference records.

Groth is not impressed about the trade of Miller. He said that trades are made

everyday, but it hurts when it happens to someone you know.

"I didn't think Mark would be the one to go," he said. "I thought he had a good spot with the Browns. He did a good job with them last season and everyone said he was improving all the time. I'm really surprised."

MILLER HOLDS 10 records at BG. He was an all-MAC choice in his senior year and played in the Canadian-American Bowl his senior year.

Last season with the Browns, Miller completed two of eight passes for 31 yards. He was 13-19 for 212 yards as a rookie. But he only played only three minutes and 49 seconds in the first three Browns' pre-season games.

"I'm not trying to sound like sour grapes and I'm trying to be enthusiastic,"

he said, "but this is a very trying time. What makes me wonder is how I fell out of favor with the coaches."

"I didn't think we were tied coming into camp and I didn't think we were tied when the camp ended. I'll just try to make the most out of being here in Green Bay. Maybe I'll get the chance to play here once I get off the injured reserve list. That's about all I can hope for right now."

But down in Houston, Groth is enjoying his playing days with the Oilers.

"I'm really enjoying playing here," he said. "It's too bad Mark and I didn't get to meet liked we planned. If he stays with the Packers, it looks like the only way we'll see each other play is if we both make the Super Bowl."

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Harriers' aim: Hurdle over MAC second spot

by Christopher Sherk
staff reporter

Bowling Green's men's cross country team will attempt to kick the habit this fall as it sets its sights on that elusive Mid-American Conference title.

The Falcons have had the unenviable honor of MAC bridesmaids in each of the last four years and six times in the last nine. BG recorded its last MAC title in 1969.

Though Mel Brodt, coach of BG cross country for the last 20 years, admits frustration over the habitual runner-up spot, he stresses the positive—that being the Falcons' annual ability to be contenders.

"We're always a representative group," Brodt said. "I guess you could say we've been there ... but rarely on top."

COMING INTO their 1980 campaign, the Falcons will be looking to improve on last fall's 3-3 dual meet record, one which ended a string of five straight winning seasons. BG has a streak of 18 non-losing records in the last 19 years.

Brodt pointed to inconsistency in explaining the .500 season a year ago, but added that the experience of his returning lettermen should make for

another competitive squad.

"We should do well in the dual meets, but we'll be tested against Miami, (Sept. 27)," he said, adding that the Redskins return with two of the conference's better runners in Bryan Pownall and John Locker. Pownall was runner-up in the MAC in 1978 and 1979, while Locker finished seventh last season.

Both Miami and BG were tabbed among the conference's best in the MAC coaches' poll, taken earlier this fall. Miami was placed second to Western Michigan, the defending conference champions, with BG third.

WITH FIVE of last year's top seven runners returning, along with two transfers and a capable crop of freshmen, the Falcons could prove to be more in 1980 than the prognosticators expect.

Brodt also sees the schedule as a valuable "stepping stone toward the bigger meets," such as the MAC and the NCAA District 4 meet.

"I really don't point for the dual meets; they're good to bring the team along," Brodt said. "But this year, we should use each as a stepping stone to get better. We have the personnel, and with a few breaks, we'll be up there again."

Brodt said he looks for the top six

runners to form the nucleus of his squad, while the others should fight it out for the remaining three positions of the traveling squad. The entire team competes in home meets.

Among those in Brodt's top group are senior co-captains Jeff Martin and John Anich, though both are not running in top form. Martin has been slowed the last two weeks by a throat virus, while Anich broke his hand earlier this month.

"When Martin gets healthy, I look for him to give us more leadership and consistency," Brodt said of the 10th place finisher in last year's MAC Championship.

SENIOR STEVE Housley, captain of last spring's track team, also brings valuable experience to the team, as he placed 12th in the 1979 MAC.

Two others from last year's top seven return in junior Holger Hille and sophomore Dave Agosta.

The Falcons also will make use of a pair of transfers, both of whom have placed in the top five in BG's first two meets. BG bettered Kent State, 22-37, and easily disposed of Toledo, 16-41.

Chris Koehler, a sophomore from Bay Village who transferred last year to the University from Kentucky, is now eligible after sitting out last fall.

Koehler finished first against Toledo in 33:31 over the 10,000-meter course. Finishing in a tie for second in that race with BG's Housley was Bob Barrett, a sophomore transfer from a Jacksonville junior college.

"In the two meets this far, Koehler and Barrett have been pretty much right there," Brodt said, adding that their addition has aided the team in one of its goals for this fall—running together.

"WE'VE BEEN tending to try to keep them together more this year." We've got a group that works together, better than the last few years. They have the ability and the experience," Brodt added.

Adding some new blood to the team are a host of freshmen who've shown "some nice things" thus far, according to Brodt.

"Adjustment is a big factor when you go from the 2½ miles in high school to the five and six-mile races on the collegiate level," he said. "So it's nice to see the freshmen move up there."

Some newcomers who seem to have made an early adjustment for the Falcons are Scott Creel (Akron), Chris Los and Clark Fox (both from Worthington) and Doug Leffe (Willoughby).

sports briefs

Tennis tryouts

Open tryouts for the women's tennis team will be held at 3 p.m. starting Wednesday and continuing through next week at the Keefe courts.

A meeting for all returning women varsity tennis players will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Keefe courts. Players should report ready to practice.

Physicals for all returning players must be taken care of Tuesday at the Health Center before practice.

New assistants

Bowling Green Athletic Director

Jim Lessig has announced the appointment of two members of the BG athletic staff. Melanie Kaufman will serve as an administrative assistant in the athletic development office, and Jane Steinberg has been named as an assistant athletic trainer.

Kaufman will be working with Jim Harris, director of athletic development, in coordinating the activities of the Falcon Club and the operation of the Stadium Club. A 1968 graduate of Lake High School in Millbury, she has been the general manager of catering in the BG Food Operations for the last two and a half years.

Steinberg has joined the BG Sports Medicine staff headed by Bill Jones.

Golfers place second

Bowling Green's women's golf team posted the best score in school history two weekends ago to finish second in the Longwood Invitational. The Falcons are in Michigan this weekend for the University of Michigan Invitational and will compete in the Central Michigan Invitational in Mt. Pleasant next weekend.

Junior Kris McKelvey finished second among the 35 players competing in the Longwood Invitational with a six-over-par score of 225. Sophomore

Shelley Dye carded a 236 and finished 10th. Other BG scores included Tammy Hull (240), Sally Robinson (244), Jean Kempf (253), and Paula LaNasa (257).

AS A TEAM, the Falcons finished with a 36-hole score of 945. Marshall won the seven-team tournament with a 914.

Coach Janet Parks took the same six golfers to Michigan that led BG to its record score at Longwood.

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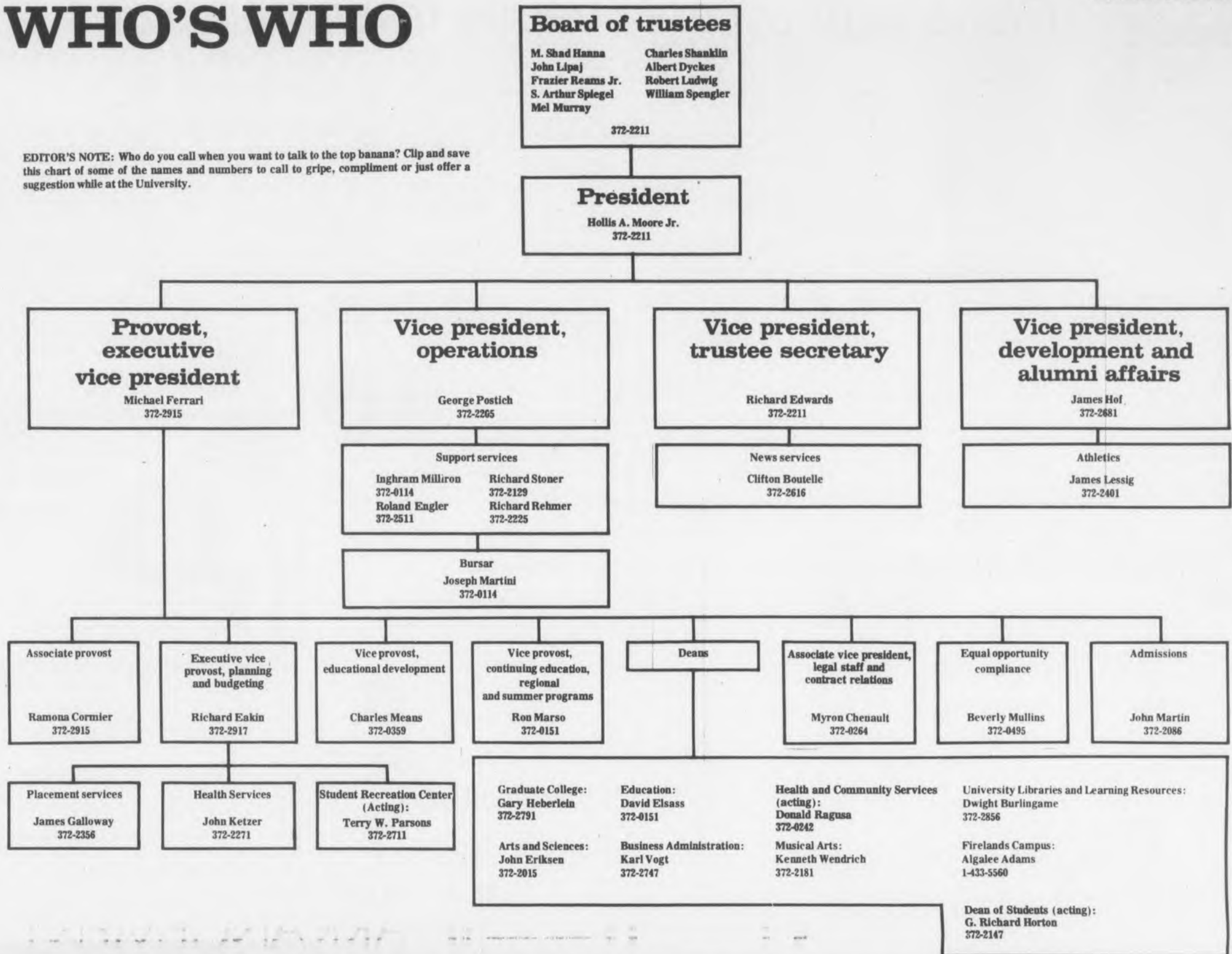
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Oct. 29-	Registration
Nov. 5	Winter Quarter 1981 registration
Nov. 4	Last day to drop
Nov. 26	Thanksgiving recess begins 8:30 a.m. Classes resume 7:30 a.m.
Dec. 1	Examinations begin 8:30 a.m.
Dec. 8	Examinations begin 8:30 a.m.
Dec. 11	Fall quarter ends
Dec. 13	Commencement

Class sign-up may cause freshman blues

by Maribeth Joeright

Although fall quarter classes have yet to begin, freshmen soon will face the frustration and confusion of registering for winter quarter classes.

Selection of fall quarter classes by freshmen occurred during the pre-registration program this summer, where they received personal advising for class registration.

The absence of this program for winter quarter registration may lead to confusion and frustration for most freshmen.

"Pre-registration is a very positive program at Bowling Green," Cary R. Brewer, University Registrar, said. "Students left, knowing what classes they would be attending in the fall."

BREWER SAID freshmen would not be involved with the confusion of registration once the upperclassmen returned to campus.

In five weeks, however, freshmen will be on their own for winter quarter registration. They will receive partial schedules following registration and will have to go through the drop/add process.

The students may find themselves waiting in long lines and most likely not getting the courses they wished to take.

The registrar's office will be trying its best to alleviate some of the confusion that will inevitably result.

BREWER SAID freshmen will receive an invitation to "Orientation to Registration." On-campus students

will receive them in their residence halls and off-campus students can obtain them in the Commuter Center.

"The 'Orientation to Registration' program is seven-years-old and it is set up for freshmen and transfer students," Brewer said. "At this time they will receive a registration form and an explanation of the registration process."

Advisers from each college office will be available for group advising and specific sessions will be held for each college.

If a student cannot attend an advising session for their particular college, Brewer said they may attend another college's session.

Brewer said freshmen should plan at this time to set up an appointment

with an adviser or refer to materials provided at pre-registration so they know what classes to request. Handbooks are available from each college office.

IT IS important to plan well, Brewer said, and to select alternative courses to their original requests.

"The mechanics of selecting alternative courses when registering is crucial," he said. "The more options we are given on the registration cards, the less students will have to be involved personally."

Brewer said the section number process allows the student to pick a time and an instructor, but this process does not guarantee a request will be received.

It is important for students to an-

icipate. For example, about 4,000 students will sign-up for racquetball winter quarter and only 60 students will get the class, Brewer said.

"MAKE YOUR best guess," he said, "select an alternative."

Brewer said his job basically includes, "The control of scheduling, registration of classes, issuance of grades, and the enforcement of academic policies and regulations as set forth in the University bulletin by Academic Council and Faculty Senate."

The registrar's office provides general information to questions ranging from building locations to the problem of a student not receiving a requested class.

"We are not involved with problems, rather, we are involved with solutions and we'd much rather deal with them on a positive note," Brewer said. "Serving students is the approach we try to take."



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Recreate!

by Cindy Harper

The Student Recreation Center has become one of the most popular places on campus since its opening on Jan. 4, 1979. According to Greg Jordan, associate director of the rec center, anywhere from 1,500 to 3,000 students used the rec center daily last year.

Some of the highlights of the rec center include the Olympic-size Samuel Cooper Pool and the 14 handball/racquetball courts. It also contains a 50 feet by 25 feet club pool with a recently added 10-person whirlpool spa.

Among the rec center's other features are a golf-room, racket-room, combative arts and dance

studio, and activities center. The activities center is used for fencing, basketball, and table tennis.

The rec center provides about 2,000 wire storage baskets for personal clothing and equipment. The baskets are issued on the first day of every quarter on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Located in each locker room are 400 half lockers and 400 full lockers for temporary use only.

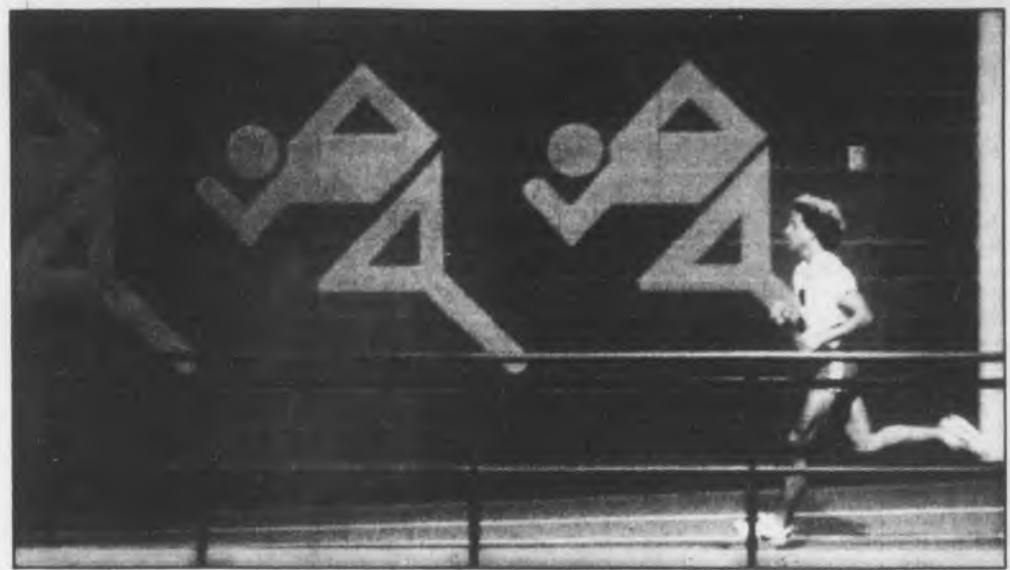
Locks for these lockers may be checked out in the equipment room, which carries sports equipment for use in and outside the rec center. Most equipment can be used free of charge, but items such as rackets and pool cues have a 25- to 50-cent-per-

hour charge.

Thirty-one dollars of the students' general fees covers the use of the rec center for one quarter and allows the student to gain admission simply by showing his current validation card and photo identification.

Students also may obtain a rec center identification card from the rec center office during business hours. The card costs \$2 and is renewable free of charge every quarter.

Rec center hours are 7 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to midnight on Sunday.



staff photos by Dale Omori



Working out in the women's weight room on the lower level of the Student Recreation Center is Nancy Hoff, hall director of Kreischer-Ashley. Battling it out on a racquetball court is Bruce Montgomery, campus minister and Craig Watson, junior music major, as Glenn Van Wormer prepares to take on the winner. Sophomore Pat Allison jogs on the banked indoor track in the Sports Activity Center of the rec center.

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Student government aims to represent all students

by Kim Van Wert
staff reporter

Don't let the name fool you. The Student Government Association is more like a student council on the college scene than a government body.

SGA President Dana Kortokrax suggests that the organization is representative of all students on campus and will concern itself more with definition than project institution.

"We want to define ourselves more deeply this year," she said, "and let people know where SGA fits in."

Emphasis will be placed on the structure of SGA, as well as on its policies and decisions.

"WE WILL BE dealing with student interests," she said, "and our main concern is representation."

SGA is working on a map, or chart, of organizations and services on campus that will be distributed to students fall quarter.

It will be geared toward freshmen, and sophomores and those not involv-

ed outside the academic environment, Kortokrax said, noting that it should aid students in getting involved on campus.

"There hasn't been any recognition for those who want to go beyond the classroom," Kortokrax said. "This will encourage those who want to go beyond and develop a sense of leadership, and it will enhance their studies as well."

NOTING THAT SGA wants a more structured approach to student affairs outside the classroom, she said that later editions of the map will include what the administration sees as problems in organizations, and how organizations are started and funded.

This map eventually may become a catalogue, she added.

A goal of SGA is to strengthen public services on campus such as The Link, a crisis intervention center, and the Well, a personal health information center. The Health Center services also will be studied.

The University Shuttle Service, which transports student on and off campus, will be running again this winter. SGA is working on making it an all-year service.

DIAL-A-RIDE also will be continued this year. If students want to receive or give a ride they can call 372-0324 and a match-up will be arranged.

Under SGA investigation is a food co-op project. A food warehouse would stock up on food and sell it to students at a reduced rate.

An SGA project which may start winter quarter is a student book exchange. Students would be able to bring in books and price them to be sold. A 10-cent fee would be charged for each book sold. Students then would be able to purchase the books.

Freshmen are encouraged to get involved in SGA, Kortokrax continued. There are five student body boards branching off of student government for which members will be selected

this fall. Students interested should fill out an application and arrange for an interview.

EACH BOARD consists of eight or nine students who will work with all facets of the student body, Kortokrax said.

The Student Welfare Board deals with problems and concerns of students, as well as services available for them on campus. It will concentrate on two projects this year.

First, the Placement Office will be examined for meeting the needs of graduating students along with increasing its employment offers.

The board will try to reach a settlement with administrators and staff to keep campus offices open during the noon hour.

THE ELECTIONS and Opinions Board will conduct campus wide elections and surveys. It will work with the dean of student affairs on the at-large election of four undergraduate

students to the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA) along with conducting the spring student body officer elections.

With emphasis on marketing, public relations and journalism, the Publications Board will overlook PR sent to homes, and will deal with any publication issue.

The University Relations Advisory Board will serve as advisement in academics and student services.

Working with Homecoming, the cheerleaders, Frieda and Freddie Falcon and Good Times Weekend, to name a few, will be the Spirits and Traditions Board.

SGA CONSISTS of five officers and 20 senators who are representative of districts. Students enrolled at the University are divided up, with each senator representing about 450 students.

It is the job of a senator to make himself known in his district. Through surveys he will decide how to vote on

policies and issues during Wednesday night meetings. Executive officers have no voting power, but they may make proposals. An elected senate chairperson works directly under Kortokrax. In turn, the president of SGA works with the dean of students to form an administrative tie with the University.

There are two openings for senators -- in Founders and McDonald quadrangles. Applications are available in the SGA Office, located in 405 Student Services Bldg. The phone number is 372-0324.

for your information

SGA members

SGA OFFICERS

President: Dana Kortokrax
Vice President: Brian S. Hearing
State and Community Affairs: William Yinger
Student Representative to the Board of Trustees: Drew C. Forhan
Academic Affairs coordinator: Lyle W. Ganske

SENATORS

District One
(Offenhauer East and West)
James Harpen, East
Roger L. Weaver, West

District 2
(McDonald Quadrangle)
to elect

District 3
(Prout/French House)
Denise Stefanec

District 4
(Founders Quadrangle)
Margaret L. Potapchuk
one to elect

District 5
(Rodgers Quadrangle)

Roland J. Tkach
(Kohl Hall)
Stephen W. Eichert
(Conklin)
Randall J. Cooke

District 6
(Compton/Darrow)
Lawrence K. Boyd

District 7
(Anderson/Bromfield)
Everett E. Gallagher
(Chapman/Dunbar)
Karen L. Kampe

District 8
(fraternities)
Craig W. Reiman

District 9
(sororities)
Nancy A. DeRoberts

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University prices higher in bookstore survey

University students can expect to pay high prices again this year for books, but shopping around for the best buys can alleviate some of the expenses.

Of the three bookstores surveyed—University Bookstore, in the Student Services Building; Bee-Gee Book Store, 1424 E. Wooster St., and the Student Book Exchange, 530 E. Wooster—prices at Bee-Gee Book Store and SBX were considerably lower.

Prices for a random sample of books commonly used by freshmen varied from 50 cents to \$10. Textbooks used in the survey range from Algebra to English to Nursing.

Total price for 26 freshman course books at SBX was \$264.95. The cost for the same books at Bee-Gee Book Store was \$261.65, while the price at the University Bookstore totaled \$319.60.

A used Algebra 110 book, for example, cost \$14.95 at University Bookstore and \$10.40 at both SBX and Bee-Gee book stores.

A used Biology 104 text was priced at \$14.25 at University Bookstore, but cost only \$11.95 at the other stores.



Book	Bee-Gee Book Store	Student Book Exchange	University Bookstore
Algebra 110	10.40	0.40	14.95
Art 101	7.45	7.45	10.95
Biology 104	11.95	11.95	14.25
Biology 104 Lab Book	4.95	4.95	4.95
Business 102	11.95	11.95	12.00
Chemistry 100	18.95	18.95	14.25
English 111-112			
Writing With A Purpose	8.50	8.50	11.50
English 111-112 Handbook	6.20	8.95	8.95
Geology 100	10.40	10.40	19.95
German 101	12.40	12.20	19.95
Health 110	9.70	9.70	13.95
History 152	7.45	8.95	8.25
Journalism 103	7.45	7.45	10.65
Journalism 105 (2 books)	4.25	4.25	6.25
	5.20	5.20	7.50
Math 131	18.70	18.70	20.95
Nursing 200	9.95	9.95	11.95
Lab Book	6.95	6.95	6.95
Encyclopedia	15.95	15.95	15.95
Medical Journal	12.95	12.95	12.95
Philosophy 101 (3 books)	5.20	5.20	6.00
	9.95	9.95	9.95
	12.70	12.70	16.95
Psychology 201	12.70	11.95	12.75
Sociology 101	12.70	12.70	16.95
Speech 102	6.70	6.70	9.95

Summer students, few cancellations hike enrollments

Attendance up at Ohio universities

by Sarah Bissland

The University, like many other state schools in Ohio, is showing an increase in enrollment for the upcoming academic year.

As the week of Sept. 12, 1980, 16,373 students have registered at the University, an increase of about 4 percent from last year.

"The general trend in admissions this year is pretty positive," John W. Martin, director of admissions, said. "It's bright all over the state."

The University of Akron, Kent State University, Miami University and Ohio University show an increase in this year's enrollment, ranging from less than a half percent at Miami to about 27 percent at Kent.

AFTER THREE consecutive years of declining enrollment at Kent the Ohio Board of Regents projects an enrollment figure of 18,700 for this year.

Reduction in the amount of cancellations expected and fairly substantial summer enrollments are cited as reasons for the increases in enrollment by the directors of admissions at other Ohio schools. Martin also cited the recession as a contributing factor here.

"During recession and depression times, college enrollment increases," Martin said. "The educational opportunity is accepted by the college-age person when the choice is between having no job or a blase job. Many go on to education."

One problem created by an increased enrollment is a shortage of housing accommodations for students. Temporary living facilities have to be provided for more than 300 freshmen and transfer students at the University this fall.

Of the state institutions contacted, Ohio University was the only one able to accommodate all admitted students.

THE UNIVERSITY of Toledo has about 350 people on a waiting list for housing this fall. Miami said it never has enough housing, and noted that in such cases, the school attempts to assist students in locating off-campus housing.

In an attempt to avoid the housing crunch that occurred last year, the University closed fall quarter admissions one month earlier this year for freshmen requiring housing, with the exception of the College of Business

Administration which closed two months earlier.

At all of the schools, freshmen enrollment this year appears to be about the same or slightly higher than last year. A larger number of transfer students and continuing freshmen who began school during the summer months help to explain the increase at some schools.

At Bowling Green, the freshmen who were given the option of beginning summer quarter, rather than fall quarter, numbered 486. Entering freshmen for the summer of 1979 was 372.

THE INCOMING freshman class this fall is expected to be about 3,600. Last year's class of 3,695 was the largest in University history.

Sixty-three percent of the students who were offered admission at the University this year accepted. The University received over 7,100 applications from prospective students, 5,600 of which were accepted. So far, there have been 1,900 cancellations with another 100 expected.

"The 2,000 figure, plus or minus, is very typical from year-in to year-out," Martin said.

Although more applications are received than could ever be accepted, the University still actively participates in a recruitment effort each fall and winter quarter.

MORE THAN 15,800 people were contacted through recruitment efforts this year, Martin said. The University recruited at 116 high schools, and 78 college day and night programs were conducted.

Faculty and staff participation in recruitment increased this year. Some of the participation included forming welcoming committees and writing letters to students. "They helped to maintain enrollment and increase it," Martin said.

Although the University and its faculty and staff play a significant role in recruitment, "The number one recruiter on campus is the student body itself," Martin said, whether acting as tour guides for visiting high school students, entertaining friends from home or in general comments about the University.

"They have a tremendous impact," he said.

for your information

UAO Movie List

The following is a list of fall quarter movies to be offered by UAO. Movies signified by an asterisk indicate free admission with a University ID. Other films are \$1 with University ID. Times to be announced.

Sept. 24	Modern Times*	Nov. 2	A Little Romance	Nov. 14-15	Starting Over	Dec. 3	Wizards*
Sept. 25	Buddy Holly Story	Nov. 5	THX 1138*	Nov. 14-15	Dawn of the Dead	Dec. 4	Cousin, Cousine
Sept. 26-27	North Dallas Forty	Nov. 6	1900	Nov. 16	Black Stallion	Dec. 5-6	Kramer vs. Kramer
Sept. 26-27	The Hills Have Eyes	Nov. 7-8	All That Jazz	Nov. 19	Dark Star*	Dec. 5-6	Muscle Beach Party/Plan 9 from Outer Space
Sept. 28	Heaven Can Wait	Nov. 7-8	Gilda Live	Nov. 20	Girlsfriends		Benji
		Nov. 9	Manhattan	Nov. 21-22	Going in Style	Dec. 7	
		Nov. 12	Westworld*	Nov. 21-22	The Kids Are All Right		
		Nov. 13	Dawn of the Dead				
Oct. 1	Just Imagine*						
Oct. 2	Heartbeat						
Oct. 3-4	Richard Pryor in Concert						
Oct. 5	A Star Is Born						
Oct. 8	The Thing/Devil Doll*						
Oct. 9	Watership Down						
Oct. 10-11	Electric Horseman						
Oct. 10-11	Halloween						
Oct. 12	Deer Hunter						
Oct. 15	War of the Worlds*						
Oct. 16	Wifemistress						
Oct. 17-18	And Justice for All						
Oct. 17-18	Myra Breckinridge						
Oct. 17-18	Dr. Strangelove/War Game*						
Oct. 22	Who'll Stop the Rain						
Oct. 23	Amityville Horror						
Oct. 24-25	Freaks/Unholy 3						
Oct. 29	Head/Outer Space Jitters*						
Oct. 30	La Cage Aux Folles						
Oct. 31/ Nov. 1	Seduction of Joe Tynan						
Oct. 31/ Nov. 1	Rabid						

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Bowling Green: once a land of swamps, saloons and shootouts

by Geoff Haynes

The city of Bowling Green is now the home of a major university, fledgling industry and fast-food restaurants, but at one time the area was occupied by settlers who battled cholera and other diseases while they drained the area called the "Black Swamp" to expose some of the state's most fertile soil.

Northwest Ohio was one of the last areas in the state to be occupied by early settlers because the area was under water nine months out of the year. Once the nearly 3,000 miles of drainage ditches cleared the area of water, the stage was set for an oil boom about 30 years later, a Pretty Boy Floyd shoot-out in the 1930s and campus unrest during the 1960s.

According to information in the University archives, early women settlers complained of having to wear high boots to church to wade through the mud that covered the area in the mid 1800s. Transportation was bogged down, and it took as many as six horses to pull an empty wagon through the area during the spring.

The answer to the problem was an extensive system of drainage ditches that sent the water to the Maumee River and Lake Erie.

A WOODEN plank road stretching from Perysburg to Findlay helped alleviate some problems caused by dirt roads turning into muddy runs.

In 1896, about 40 years after the area was drained of water, oil was discovered in Wood County.

This discovery drew oil speculators from all over the country. The result was a boomtown where saloons and whorehouses abounded, according to Dr. Lyle Fletcher, archivist for the Wood County Historical Museum.

Fletcher said one well was found in Bowling Green near the present corner of Merry and Enterprise streets. He added that natural gas was so abundant in the area that it was offered for free to glass manufacturing companies which located here.

DURING THIS bustling era, streetcars running from Toledo to Findlay were in operation allowing passengers to make the trip from Bowling Green to Toledo in only one hour and 13 minutes, which was fast at that time.

The oil boom brought a brief spell of prosperity before most of the oil disappeared by 1915.

Before the early settlers drained the area to reveal the fertile soil and oil pockets, Bowling Green received its name from a postman who was trying to get a post office for the area.

Postman Joseph Gordon was making a routine stop when he met up with some men who were filling out a post office request form but had left the name of the city blank because they were unable to agree on a name.

"HAND ME a cup of cider and I will give you just the name you want," Gordon is believed to have said before raising his glass and toasting, "Here's to the new post office of Bowling Green."

The name was taken from Gordon's favorite town in Kentucky and also was believed to have come from a green grassy area in the north part of the settlement that might have been a good spot for bowling.

The city was the site of rowdy behavior during the oil boom days and again in 1931 when bank robber Pretty Boy Floyd visited the city only to become involved in a shoot-out with Bowling Green police before fleeing the area.

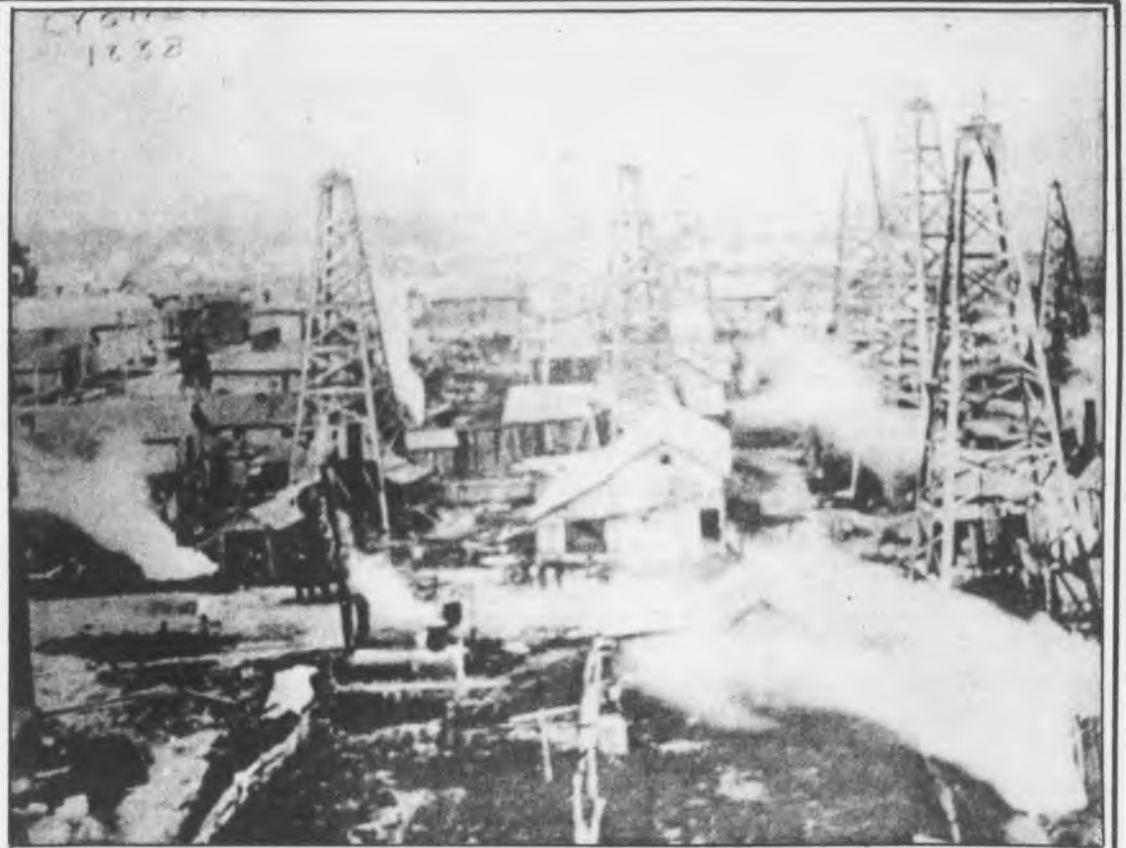
On April 16, 1931, Floyd was in Bowling Green with his northwestern Ohio friend William "Billy the Baby Faced Killer" Miller and two women companions.

THE TWO MEN sat in a barbershop across from Uhlman's clothing store on the corner of East Wooster and South Main streets where the women tried on various attire, occasionally crossing the street to show Floyd and Miller their garb.

A store clerk suspicious of the women called the police, who recognized Pretty Boy Floyd as a wanted bank robber. Floyd, Miller and the women got into their car and headed down South Main Street when they saw police approaching the area.

The four turned down Clough Street followed by the police, who attempted to pull the Floyd vehicle over at the corner of Clough and South Prospect streets. There Floyd and Miller exchanged gunfire with two city policemen.

"They started shooting point blank. He (Floyd) was pretty lucky to escape," said Bowling Green resident Robert Bowers, who was delivering papers when the incident occurred.



University Archives Photo

With the discovery of oil in Wood County during the late 1890s, rigs like these in Cygnet were built in the city of Bowling Green, drawing oil speculators from all over the country.

THE SHOOT-OUT left Miller dead and one of the women injured in the head. City Police Officer Ralph Castner was shot in the neck (he died one week later). Bowers' father, a city councilman at the time, was told to watch the women while Police Chief Carl Galliher went after Floyd.

"He escaped between our house (150 S. Prospect St.) and the one next door," Bowers said. "Then he went to a car on East Wooster and got away."

Incidents were thwarted for the most part during the 1960s and early '70s when campus unrest swept the nation. Unusual atmosphere of cooperation and calmness existed on the campus because of an effective ad-

ministration, according to Dr. Arthur G. Neal, professor of Sociology at the University then.

"The reason (for calmness) was because the University administration was sympathetic to student causes," he said. "Students were encouraged to discuss social issues in the dormitories and at seminars with the faculty."

Neal said demonstrations against the war were held but not on the scale of those at other universities.

Several thousand students took part in a candlelight march through the University and city to pay respect to students killed at Kent State University on May 4, 1970.

for your information

Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees is a governing body, and according to its bylaws, is responsible for the organization, administration and operation of the University.

Meetings are held nine times a year in the McFall Center Assembly room and are attended by an elected student representative.

Each member of the board is

elected to a nine-year term and may be re-elected to one successive term. Annual elections for president and vice president are held in May by the board's members.

MEMBERS CAN serve on the Finance Committee and the Facilities Committee as well as several other ad hoc committees.

The president of the board, Albert

E. Dyckes, is a University graduate and former Wood County resident. He is vice president of government relations at The Ohio Hospital Association in Columbus.

Vice-President Frazier Reams, is a 1955 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and is associated with the Toledo firm of Deipp, Dotrell, & Wingert. Reams

also is president and general counsel of the Reams Broadcasting Corporation in Toledo.

The other six members of the board are:

CHARLES E. Shanklin, a 1951 graduate of the University also holds a bachelor of law degree from Ohio State University. Shanklin is a lawyer in Columbus and resides in Milford Center.

William F. Spengler, a 1951 graduate of Ohio State University, is

president and chief operating officer of Domestic Operations at Owens-Illinois, Inc.

S. Arthur Spiegel, a 1942 graduate of the University of Cincinnati, received his law degree from the Harvard Law School. Spiegel is a U.S. district judge in Southern Ohio.

Robert C. Ludwig, a graduate of the University in Business Administration, is chairman and chief executive officer of L-K Restaurants and Motels, Inc. in Marion.

M. SHAD Hanna, graduate of the Washington College of Law at The American University in Washington, D.C., is also a partner in Hanna and Hanna law firm in Bowling Green.

John F. Lipaj is a graduate of architecture from Ohio State University and is a member of the firm of Lipaj & Tomsik, Architects in Cleveland.

Secretary to the board is University Vice President Richard A. Edwards. The board's first fall quarter meeting is Oct. 2 at 10 a.m.

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Academic Council

Academic Council can best be described as the University's curriculum committee that reviews all of its major changes.

The council, comprised mostly of faculty and administrators, deals with calendar changes, new courses and department or degree programs, according to Provost and Executive Vice President Michael R. Ferrari.

The council consists of the dean and a faculty member from each college, three representatives from Faculty

Senate, a member of the Instructional Media Center staff, University department chairmen and student members representing the Student Government Association and the Graduate Student Senate.

According to the Academic Charter the responsibilities delegated to the council are:

- changing curriculum, programs or academic policy;
- forming academic priorities and objectives to be used in planning the budget;

- requiring periodic review of all academic programs;

- serving as a University-wide curriculum committee to review all significant changes in academic programs or offerings; and,
- acting as arbitrator in disputes over academic matters arising among the colleges.

The council meets the first and third Wednesdays of every month. Its next meeting is Oct. 3.

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BG NEWS

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Jean Yarnell is new head of office

University Parking, Traffic Services undergo change

by Gary Benz
staff reporter

Every school year brings changes, and one University service that has gone through several changes is Parking Services.

To begin with, it is no longer Parking Services, but Parking and Traffic Services. The major changes, however, are in the leadership and services offered.

Jean Yarnell, a University employee for the last eight years and former employee in the office of the Vice President for Operations, will head Parking and Traffic Regulations. She replaces Melvin Jones, who has moved to the building and security division of Campus Safety and Security.

Two other changes include redefining commuter students and the formation of a car-pooling system.

IN THE PAST, boundaries were set up throughout the city as designations for commuter students. Those living out-

side the boundaries were eligible for commuter stickers. Anyone living within the boundaries, which included most off-campus housing, received on-campus stickers.

But this year, anyone living off campus will receive a commuter sticker, regardless of how close they live to campus. This will benefit people who live just within the old boundaries, yet find it inconvenient to walk, Yarnell said.

The car-pooling plan calls for drivers with vehicles registered with Parking and Traffic to form car pools with at least two other registered drivers. Members of the pool will receive an additional sticker enabling one vehicle in the pool to park in a preferential spot.

Yarnell said she guarantees that at least 10 percent of all University lots, except the metered lot behind the Union, will be allocated for car poolers. The members of the car pool will pick out the lot they would like to park in, and if space is still available they will be given a designated parking space.

Yarnell noted that with gas prices soaring and available parking spots decreasing, the car-pooling system will enable drivers to save money and park conveniently.

She said the car pool will be operated on a first-come, first-served basis, and will be open to students, faculty and staff.

for your information

Parking, Traffic Services

Here is a brief guide to Parking and Traffic Services. Location: Inside Campus Safety and Security, just north of Kohl Hall.

Who has to register their car: Anyone who parks his car on campus.

Designations: On-Campus decals will be given to those living in University housing. Commuter decals will be issued to students not living in University housing. Faculty/Staff decals will be given to people employed as faculty/staff by the University. Special decals will be given to handicapped persons.

When should you register: Within 48 hours of bringing your car on campus.

Where to park: On-campus students should park in the lots designated for on-campus students. The two largest lots are located near the stadium and north of Offenauer Towers. Commuters may park in lots designated for them. These lots are located north of Offenauer Towers, next to McDonald Quad, near the Technology Building, at the Ice Arena and between new fraternity row and Harshman Quad.

Parking regulations: Vehicles cannot be backed into a parking space in any parking area. Only parking in designated areas is permitted. Parking in fire lanes, whether posted or not, is a violation. Commuter students cannot park in commuter lots between 3-5 a.m. Monday-Friday.

Parking violation assessments: There are numerous violations you can be charged with. Generally, they range from \$1-\$10. Parking in the wrong area can lead to a \$3 fine. Parking in posted reserved spots or fire lanes are \$10 fines. Failure to register your car can result in a warning which, unheeded, can lead to a \$25 fine.

Where to pay the fines: You can pay immediately at the Bursar's office or wait until you are billed.

Miscellaneous: Bicycles can be registered at the University through Parking and Traffic Services. Although not required, it is encouraged, because it helps Campus Safety and Security locate the bike if it is stolen. Registration is \$1.

More detailed information on all parking regulations can be obtained at Parking and Traffic Services. The phone number is 372-2776.

Summer graduating class largest in campus history

The largest summer graduating class in University history received degrees during commencement exercises held Aug. 30 on the lawn in front of University Hall. More than 930 students were presented degrees by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., including 31 doctoral candidates and more than 450 people who had completed undergraduate degree requirements.

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READ THE BG NEWS

Agency enforces University laws

by Gary Benz
staff reporter

To many, the University is a city within a city. And like any city, it has its own laws and enforcement agency.

At the University, enforcing the laws is the job of Campus Safety and Security. That organization, headed by William R. Bess, is charged with enforcing the laws and regulations of the University as well as the city.

According to Bess, Campus Safety has undergone a few internal changes as the result of budget-tightening and new security demands.

The budget for Campus Safety officers has been cut in half, Bess said, and although the number of CSOs probably will not be reduced, their duties and hours will be altered.

BESS SAID CSOs will be concerned

mainly with security of academic buildings and not with overall campus patrolling, as they have been in previous years. Campus patrolling will be the job of 16 full-time police officers employed by Campus Safety.

Some services - such as unlocking vehicles and starting cars - will be reduced. Previously, these services were available 24-hours, but now will be offered between 8 a.m. and midnight.

The other major changes at Campus Safety are personnel changes. Jean Yarnell has been named the new head of Parking and Traffic Services, and Melvin Jones, who previously held that post, has been put in charge of academic building security.

Even with some services cut, Bess said, the basic duties of the division have not changed.

INCLUDED IN the regular services are:

- 24-hour operation, 365 days a year;
- being the primary law enforcement service on campus;
- presenting lectures to students on crime prevention, drugs, rape and other crime-related problems;
- making arrests and issuing warnings;
- enforcing traffic regulations; and,
- issuing traffic citations (traffic violations other than parking tickets).

Bess said Campus Safety is like any other police department and can handle the same problems as a city police department.

But, he pointed out that Campus Safety and the city police have an auxiliary agreement that enables them to work together on some problems.

for your information

Crime prevention

Here is a brief guide on crime prevention and what to do and where to go if you need assistance.

How to prevent crime: William R. Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security, says the best prevention is common sense. Obey the laws and regulations of the University. Keep your dorm rooms locked and always carry your keys. Don't leave personal items unattended, including your textbooks.

Who to call if you have a problem: If you live on campus, call Campus Safe-

ty and Security at 372-2346. It is open 24 hours. Off campus, call Bowling Green City Police at 352-2571. In case of fire, on-campus students should call the city fire department first, then Campus Safety. The fire department's number is 353-5111. That number also should be used for ambulance service.

On-campus students needing transportation other than an ambulance for injuries can call Campus Safety. Campus Safety officers are trained in first aid and CPR.

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Noise, parties are issues

City Council action affects students

by Gary Benz
staff reporter

Some of the most controversial decisions affecting students at the University are not made by the Board of Trustees. Rather, recent City Council actions have had a profound effect on the lives of students.

Two issues, stemming from complaints about loud parties, have dominated city council meetings for nearly the last five months.

One issue, a noise ordinance, was recently passed by council.

Included in the ordinance are noise levels for residential, commercial and industrial areas. For residential areas, noise exceeding 55 decibels will be a second-degree misdemeanor. The same will be true for noise above 80 decibels in commercial and industrial zones.

THE ORDINANCE, introduced by Councilman Patrick Ng, passed 5-2.

Another piece of legislation, still in the planning stages, also is a reaction to the party complaints.

Councilman Wendell Jones, who also is a University professor, is working on a housing inspection law. According to the ordinance, all rental units within the city will be inspected by city officials to make sure they meet minimum safety requirements. The theory behind the law is that if tenants, notably students, rent a decent place, they will want to keep it looking decent.

The ordinance is still in the drafting stage but should be ready for council consideration within the next month.

ANOTHER ISSUE will have a direct effect on off-campus students.

Council is considering raising cable TV rates by \$1.50 a month. If that rate hike is passed, and it appears as though it will, students who subscribe to cable TV will have to pay the in-

crease. Council is working on legislation for repairing and constructing sidewalks. A priority list is being established for the repairs and new construction, and the city is picking up half the tab for the work.

Council also has completed reorganization of its housing commission. Headed by University Vice Provost for Educational Development Charles L. Means, the commission will deal with sub-standard housing and help with complaints about landlord problems.

Council recently allocated funds for a new traffic light on Wooster street near the main entrance to the University. That light also provides for a turning lane for better access into the University.

Council also was instrumental in getting the city's railroad crossings repaired and gates installed at the Wooster Street crossing.

for your information

City government

Here is a brief guide to who's running the city and when they meet to do it.

Mayor: Alvin L. Perkins, 201 E. Reed Ave. His home phone number is 352-5630. His office is at the city municipal building, 304 N. Church St. His office phone number is 352-3541.

Council president: Bruce H. Bellard, 610 Kenwood Ave. His home phone number is 352-5876. Bellard also is the 2nd ward councilman and a University professor. His office phone number is 372-2876.

Councilman-1st ward: Joseph L. Corral, 254 S. Enterprise St. His home phone number is 352-0543. His office is located at 621 N. Main St. and the number is 352-6581.

Councilman-2nd ward: Patrick Ng, 1628 Juniper Dr. His home phone number is 352-2428. His office is located at 419 Gould St., and the phone number is 352-8031.

Councilman-4th ward: Patricia McGinnis, 819 Jefferson Ave. Her home phone number is 352-5494.

Councilman-at-large: Dr. Charles A. Barrell, 722 N. Grove St. His home phone number is 353-6783.

Councilman-at-large: Wendell Jones, 222 Palmer Ave. His home phone number is 352-5773. Jones is a University professor and his office phone number is 372-2181.

Councilman-at-large: Joyce M. Kepke, 718 Birch St. Her home phone number is 353-2061.

When they meet: City Council meets on the first and third Mondays of each month except when either is designated as a legal holiday. In that case, the meeting is that following Tuesday. Council meets in the Administration Services Building, 304 N. Church St.

Other meetings (all are in the Administrative Services Building): The board of public utilities meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30.

The Planning Commission meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The Board of Zoning Appeals meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The Traffic Commission meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.

The Parks and Recreation Board meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

The Housing Commission meets the third Wednesday of each month at 3:30 p.m.

The Cable Public TV Board meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

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Guest speakers, films, lectures planned for quarter

by Lisa Bowers

The University Activities Organization, the largest activities programming organization on campus, provides entertainment and educational experiences through lectures, films, outdoor recreational activities and other events.

UAO has about 500 student members who shape the format of the programs, according to UAO director Tom Misuraca.

The news and views/lecture committee schedules speakers on various topics and plans debates on current subjects.

Guest speakers lined up for fall



highlight fall quarter include "The Rose," "North Dallas Forty," "Gilda Live," "Electric Horseman," "Amityville Horror," "Kramer vs. Kramer," "All That Jazz" and others.

Some films are free with a University ID, others are \$1 with ID. Films are shown in the Main Auditorium in University Hall, Gish Theater in Hanna Hall and in the Math Science Building.

UAO also schedules concerts on campus and in previous years has booked such artists as Chicago, Jefferson Starship, the J. Geils Band, Dan Fogelberg and the Doobie Brothers.

quarter include Richard Reeves, syndicated columnist and national editor for Esquire, Oct. 8, and Jean Kilbourne, nationally known media analyst and lecturer, Dec. 2.

CAMPUS FILMS committee presents first-run campus movies as well as other films throughout the week. Popular movies that will

The UAO Coffeehouse in the Side Door, first floor of the University Union, is also the hub of musical activity Thursday and Friday nights. Music notables such as Alex Bevan, Charlie Wiener and Jim Ballard present a mixture of folk, jazz, blues and mellow rock'n'roll. Admission is a nominal fee and free coffee and tea are served.

UAO ALSO PLANS outdoor recreational activities such as white water rafting, and skiing, camping, canoe-

ing and backpacking trips. Other events sponsored by the organization include hang gliding and parachuting.

Trips during quarter vacation breaks also are planned by UAO to such places as Daytona Beach, Nassau and Las Vegas. The travel committee handles all travel arrangements and offers the trips at minimal costs.

Mini-courses are a series of non-credit programs offered to University students, faculty and staff and the

community for fun and enjoyment as well as personal education. Courses such as yoga, guitar, mixology,

automotive repair, windsurfing, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), first aid and others were offered

through UAO last year at nominal fees.

Tournament games for the Association of College Unions International (ACU-I) also are planned by UAO members. These tournaments include billiards, frisbee, backgammon, academic quiz team, foosball and table tennis.

UAO also is responsible for compiling the yearly Day-by-Day calendar that is available in the University

Bookstore, Mardi Gras invitations, Parent's Day pamphlet, Little Sibling Weekend brochure and personalized cards for the May Day flower sale.

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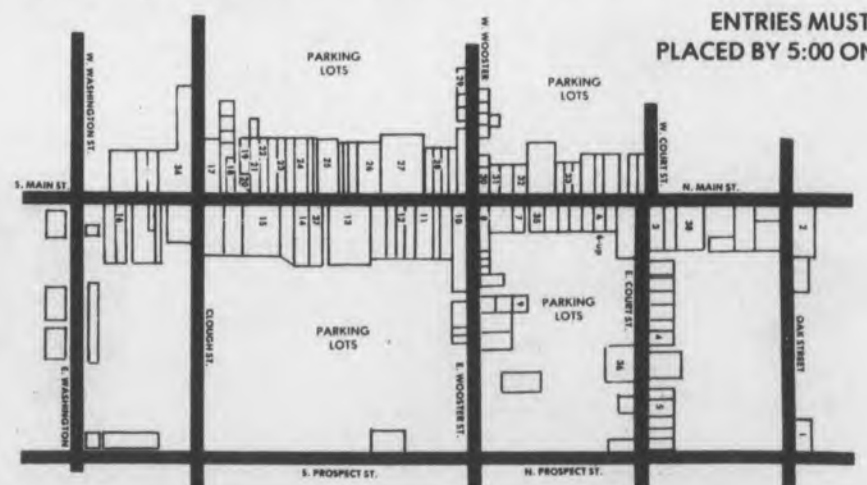
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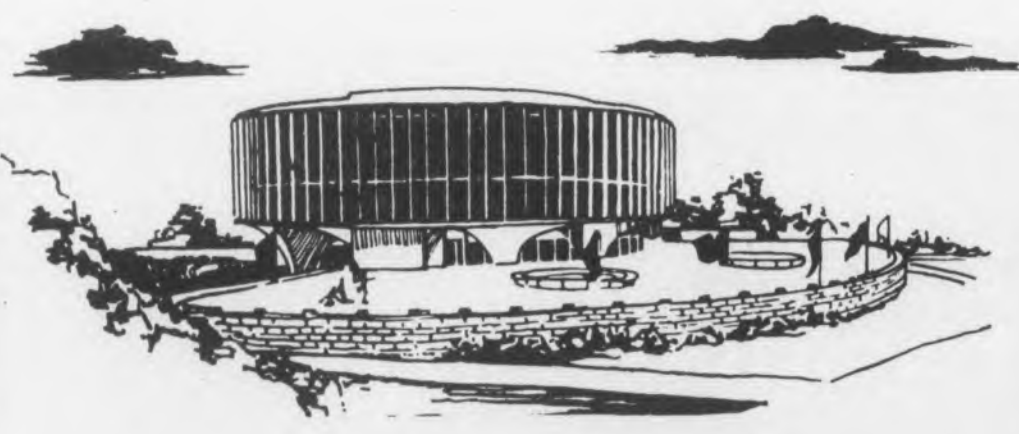
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| <p>APPLIANCE STORES</p> <p>23. Lohay Electronics
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3. Corner Grill
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Greeks:

Sororities, fraternities offer entertainment, education, friendships

by Marie Cisterino

"Greek life - an experience, a reward, a lifetime."

This statement adorns the wall of the Greek Residence Life office and with good reason, it seems to sum up the beliefs of every greek active on campus.

While prospective sorority women already have started going through rush, men won't begin their rush until later this week.

According to Lance Mitchell, a four-year Kappa Sigma member and president of the Interfraternity Council, rush is an experience that all new students should go through.

"STUDENTS SHOULD at least go to the different fraternities and sororities and check them out," he said. "They may find that greek life is or isn't something that they want to get involved in. It's a personal decision."

Mitchell said there are both advantages and disadvantages of becoming an active member of the greek community.

"There's a special kind of friendship that grows between 50 or 60 guys or girls - like a family in itself. Sixty people that will be on your side no matter what," he said.

Mitchell also said that because each chapter consists of diverse sets of individuals, everyone can learn from and compliment each other.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES also are a plus, and Mitchell said opportunities to attend date parties, formals and teas, as well as sponsor charitable activities make the greek system worth joining.

Wayne S. Colvin, director of small group housing and greek life, expressed a number of advantages for joining a fraternity or sorority. "In many cases, greeks will go further in life as well as having a greater chance in graduating," he said. "Fraternities help a person to develop values and ways to deal with certain situations. Fraternity and sorority members learn how to handle responsibility and deal with problems a lot easier than non-members."

Colvin said he believes fraternities

help individuals become better leaders in society.

"**THE DAY** they join they start seeing people in leadership roles and begin to establish their own styles and what will work for them," he said. "Fraternities are the most democratic group in society. Members can vote to change something if they don't like it. Everyone works together for a common bond."

"Living in a fraternity house can be both a financial and mental benefit," Colvin said.

"Individuals cannot provide all the food and activities that fraternities and sororities can at such a cheap cost," he said. "It's great to get an activity every weekend for roughly \$8. That's a lot more realistic than taking a date to the movies and out for a snack afterwards. That can run a guy almost \$15 a shot."

"Greek housing units provide more living space and bigger meals for the student. There's also a greater sense of security and homeliness being able to leave your door unlocked or just a

chance to study at the dining room table."

THERE ARE 25 fraternities and 16 sororities at the University, of which 30 are located on-campus.

The cost of joining a fraternity or sorority varies from chapter to chapter and ranges from \$5 to \$80 a quarter.

Last year, the average cost to join a sorority was about \$300 a year not including housing and meals. This covered a pledge fee of \$30, initiation fee of \$90 and quarterly dues amounting to \$150.

The cost of joining a fraternity includes a \$30 pledging fee, \$100 activation fee and quarterly social dues of \$65.

MOST FRATERNITIES and sororities located on campus have some housing space available to its members. Although the University collects the housing costs, all food expenses are paid directly to the fraternity or sorority which then sets up its own meal plans.

Despite persistent remarks about hazing within fraternities, Mitchell

said hazing has "been virtually eliminated," at the University.

Mitchell admitted each chapter has certain rituals that pledges must go through, but added that they are done on national levels and are "top secret."

"There are no abhorring things going on in the greek chapters, on this campus at least," Mitchell said. "You don't have to do anything weird like drink a lot of booze or walk blindfolded across a highway. Hazing is totally forbidden here and no one does it."

FOR THE next three weeks, freshmen will be deciding whether or not to make a commitment to a particular chapter.

Mitchell said it is important to choose a chapter that meets your needs and not that of your friends.

"Pledging is a time to make new friends for your college years," he continued, "and there are plenty of friendly chapters waiting to welcome new people."

for your information

IFC and Panhel

The Interfraternity Council is an organization consisting of representatives of each fraternity on campus. The body serves as the united voice of the fraternity system and provides services to the greek community as a whole. One of IFC's major functions is to relay information and communicate between the 25 chapters. An example of one of its services is to coordinate rush and organize greek

service week.

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body for sororities on campus. Its chief role in the greek system is to enforce constitutional rules established for each individual sorority by the National Panhellenic Council. Panhel also establishes various rules and regulations for the 16 sororities on campus.

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