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The BG News October 9, 1981

Bowling Green State University

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The B G News

Friday

Bowling Green State University

October 9, 1981

Egypt tightens funeral security; police kill rioters

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The Egyptian government set up strict security arrangements yesterday for the state funeral of assassinated President Anwar Sadat, and in southern Egypt police opened fire on a group of Moslems in the city of Assyut.

Security sources in Cairo said there were an undetermined number of dead and wounded in the shooting outside a mosque the city 240 miles south of Cairo on the Nile River. Few other details were available.

A presidential spokesman said the funeral Saturday will be confined to Nasr Stadium and the adjacent parade grounds where Sadat was killed Tuesday. The stadium and parade area are in Nasr City, a northeastern suburb about three miles from the center of Cairo.

THE CHANGE of plans was to protect dignitaries at the funeral. They include Secretary of State Alex-

ander Haig Jr., former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, French President Francois Mitterrand and Britain's Prince Charles.

The spokesman said prayer services for Sadat will be in a mosque on the grounds of Maadi military hospital in southern Cairo where Sadat died. Surrounded by concrete walls and iron fences, the hospital grounds are heavily guarded and anti-riot police are posted at the gate.

From the hospital the coffin will be flown by helicopter to Nasr Stadium, then placed on a horse-drawn caisson at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT). The funeral procession is to proceed about a half-mile to the parade grounds, the spokesman said. There are no high buildings or residential houses in the open area.

At the parade grounds, Sadat is to be buried temporarily in the tomb of

the unknown soldier. Originally, the funeral was to be held at the Raba' el-Adaweya mosque in Nasr City's main square, about 1 1/2 miles from the parade grounds. But this was changed because the mosque area is heavily populated.

SADAT'S FINAL resting place, a mausoleum and mosque, is now being built on the site of the reviewing stand where the president was watching a military parade when the assassins broke ranks in the parade and charged Sadat, throwing grenades and firing rifles.

The tomb of the unknown soldier, a pyramidal structure, is about 100 yards directly in front of the reviewing stand, just across the roadway. "When the mausoleum is completed, the remains will be moved," the spokesman said.

Cairo newspapers said Sadat's wife, Jehan, was being treated with tran-

quilizers. Her son Gamal joined her and her three daughters at their heavily guarded residence on the Nile River in central Cairo. Gamal had been visiting the United States.

Parliament has approved a draft law that would give residences in Cairo and Alexandria to Mrs. Sadat and her children during their lifetimes. They will become museums after that. Parliament also granted Mrs. Sadat a pension, but the amount was not known.

IN ASSYUT, anti-riot police broke up a group of Moslems gathered outside a mosque after dawn prayers, and shots were fired, police sources in Cairo said. The gathering was a violation of the one-year state of emergency announced by the new government.

Assyut is a hotbed of Moslem fundamentalism, and there have been sev-

eral clashes between fundamentalists and police and Egypt's minority Coptic Christians in the city in the past two years.

Egyptian officials, including the new leader, Vice President Hosni Mubarak, have said the attack on Sadat was mounted by four assailants led by a Moslem fanatic. Sadat rounded up more than 1,500 foes last month on suspicion of fomenting Moslem-Christian strife.

The newspaper Al-Akhar quoted Defense Minister Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala as saying two of Sadat's assailants were civilians masquerading as soldiers, and a third was a retired reserve officer. The fourth was identified as a major and Moslem fundamentalist whose brother was executed by the government in connection with a Moslem attack on the Cairo military academy in 1974.

EGYPTIAN OFFICIALS have been quoted as saying that Sadat stood up Tuesday to salute the men charging the reviewing stand, thinking they wanted to present arms. But Deputy Prime Minister Fuad Mohieddin said after Sadat realized what was happening he continued standing, "defying and confronting" the attackers.

Witnesses gave different versions, however.

Military attaches and diplomats who attended the parade told The Associated Press that Sadat's security forces failed to react. They also questioned the government version that the murder team was limited to four men, three of whom masqueraded as soldiers and sneaked onto the truck.

Photographers at the scene said that as soon as the gunfire started, security officers turned their weapons on the cameramen and announced, "no pictures."



Mrs. Ruth Beaupre took advantage of yesterday's weather to hang some clothes out to dry behind her home at 14809 West Bowling Green Rd.

staff photo by Dale Omori

Faculty Senate disappointed in confidential search

by David Sigworth
News staff reporter

In recent months, decisions have been made by the Board of Trustees changing the University to a semester calendar and making the search process for the University's next president confidential.

Although the faculty couldn't do much except grumble about the first decision, strong voices are speaking out against the latter.

Tuesday, in a statement of "disappointment" concerning the confidentiality decision, Faculty Senate recommended "that the committee adjust its policies to allow the dissemination of information which would not discourage the continued candidacy of qualified applicants."

Board President Frazier Reams Jr., chairman of the Presidential Search and Screening Committee, was unavailable for comment.

"THIS IS is a public institution and for that reason we should make the

search for our presiding administrative officer as open as possible," Dr. Eleanor Roemer, assistant professor for educational foundation and inquiry and a Faculty Senate member, explained yesterday.

Five faculty members, four students and two alumni do sit on the committee.

But Roemer said the committee should open the interviewing process to include the opinion of additional faculty members, students and

alumni, as well as community members.

Roemer said the additional individuals should not have the same weight in the decision as the committee members but should at least have a chance to look at the process and express an opinion.

Currently, the restrictions on committee members hinder their representation function, Dr. Ronald Stoner, professor of physics and astronomy and chairman-elect of Faculty Senate, said.

"THEY WOULD like to represent the feelings of the faculty but are not able to because they cannot discuss anything," Stoner said.

Stoner and Roemer emphasized that the faculty is not distrustful of the faculty members on the committee. "But who's to say that they wouldn't profit from discussion," Roemer said.

"It's an academic tradition to have everything out in the open," Stoner said. "Everyone in the United States has a chance to vote for the president.

And the president of the University, frankly, is more important to the people of the University than the president of the United States is."

Roemer and Stoner also agreed that the names of applicants should be kept confidential.

As for the selection, Stoner said the University's next president should have a strong public relations and fund-raising background, because the University does not have any big endowments or a large number of affluent alumni.

Non-greek groups also guilty

Hazing acts may have deadly consequences

by Scott Sleek
News staff reporter

Hazing can mean anything from swallowing goldfish to swallowing large amounts of alcohol. It's a hard word to define and it has often resulted in shattered self-esteem, physical injury and even death.

"Hazing is a general term for a variety of acts which can range from fairly inoffensive to deadly," Donald Ragusa, dean of students, said.

Ragusa said among the greek houses there is a contagion with hazing. He cited a comment by a fraternity alumnus on a recent broadcast of the television news magazine "20-20", who said if one fraternity has a difficult pledge program, other fraternities will try to make theirs even harder.

Branding, forced alcohol ingestion and "things that are physically very, very demanding," he said are examples of hazing activities.

AND THESE rituals have sometimes ended in tragedies.

According to an article by Chuck Bauerline in the 1980-81 edition of Nutshell magazine, there have been several deaths and serious injuries as a result of hazing practices in past years.

He listed the following examples:

• Paul Callahan was permanently paralyzed after he and other pledges wrestled on a floor covered with beer at Harvard in 1979.

• Randall Crustells was struck in head and killed by shrapnel from a cannon explosion during a pledge initiation rite at the Kappa Alpha chapter of the University of Missouri in 1977.

• Bruce Wiseman was hit by an automobile and killed while walking blindfolded across a highway as part of pledge initiation in the Theta Chi fraternity at Louisiana State University in 1980.

RAGUSA said outside the greek world hazing is seen as a perfect overlap in the greek system, but he added that other non-greek groups, such as athletic teams and the marching band, "are notorious for hazing."

Terry Appolonia, assistant director of Greek Life, said hazing exists in mostly younger greek systems which were created during a time when a great deal of hazing occurred, so that is all they know.

Appolonia said fraternities began suffering after World War II when college campuses were filled with

G.I.s. It was no longer big to be greek, he said.

IN THE 1960s, when individualism was a major concern of college students, fraternity membership declined even more, he said.

Then in the 1970s, fraternities increased their membership to the point where he said it almost doubled, and had more members than they could handle.

Appolonia went on to say that a lot of pledging rituals are beneficial.

"To build unity among pledges, they have to do acts together," he said.

But he added there are better ways.

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Name leaking stops search at Ohio State

by David Sigworth
News staff reporter

Complaints from faculty during the recent presidential search was not a problem at Ohio State University, according to Madison Scott, vice president for personnel services and secretary to the search committee.

But Scott admitted that confidentiality was a problem to overcome.

"We heard a lot of views about what should and shouldn't be (publicly) said," Scott said. One of the things that shouldn't be announced, Scott said, is the names of the applicants.

"You're (interviewing) persons who already have responsible positions," he said. Mention of names could cause problems for those persons, he explained.

THAT WAS proven in 1971, Scott said, when OSU was conducting a presidential search and a name of one of the early applicants was leaked. That leak ended the number of applications the university received, he said, and the process had to be started over again, dragging the selection into the following year.

Scott said the 1981 selection process, from which Edward Jennings was chosen, went without such a problem. And Scott described a process more open than that of the present University process.

"We spelled out right out front what qualifications and characteristics we were looking for," Scott said. "And we solicited letters and comments about what we should be looking for."

Inside

Weather

Clear, High upper 50s, low in the low 40s. 20 percent chance of rain.

Budget cuts squander nuts

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Low beer abolished?

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Falcons on record roll

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Opinion

Council meets first semester deadline

Meeting deadlines is no easy task, as anyone who has ever worked under them can easily attest. This year, the Academic Council has the added burden of meeting numerous deadlines set to aid in the University's conversion from the quarter to semester calendar.

At Wednesday's meeting, the main topic of discussion was the status of the calendar conversion, and according to Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for University planning and budgeting and chairman of the Task Force, the first deadline has been met - council approval of general degree requirements.

As an added step in making for a smooth conversion, Eakin said that the Task Force intends to publish a fact sheet in the News to provide, "information transpired by Academic Council" and "answer questions students have in mind regarding the conversion."

The News feels that Eakin's latter point can only aid in the conversion process.

Controversy has surrounded the change to the semester calendar, ever since its approval by the Board of Trustees last summer. The almost secretive manner in which the Board of Trustees put the calendar switch into effect created much unrest among faculty and students.

What was needed was a concerted effort from the administration, faculty and students to work together in making for an easier transition. That remains so.

It is apparent that action taken by Academic Council this week is a step in the right direction. It indicates that all three parties are to be informed on the progress of the semester conversion.

The News realizes the pressure deadlines will bring to the calendar switch. But with the knowledge that there will be a concerted effort from all parties, the News looks forward to a smoother, more efficient conversion process.

University residents say nuts to cutbacks

Focus
by Dave Sigworth
News Staff Reporter

The easiest way to avoid the wrath of an editor on a day when all stories have fallen through is to leave the News. It's as simple as that.

And it's very pleasant being outside, mingling among the thousands of students who never seem to make it into the News office and, thus, to me, don't exist.

So the other day, when all my possible stories belied-up on me, I went out and sat under a tree near McFall Center - no one there to hold up a layout page in my face, pointing to 12 inches of empty space.

It was there that I had a strange experience. From the other side of the tree, I heard a voice:

"Got it pretty easy, huh?"

Considering myself discovered by my slave-driving editor, I turned, protecting my head. No editor; no layout page; no VDT-monster - just a squirrel.

"Um, what do you mean?" I asked, making sure no one was watching.

"I mean you don't know what it's like being a squirrel - running around, trying like crazy to find enough food to make it through the winter," he said, coming around the tree and sitting down next to me. "And the winter here, geezsh. You ever want to spend a winter in Bowling Green in a tree?"

"Well, no," I said.

"But - here's the worst part - do you think the University budget cuts will just affect students and faculty?" he asked, leaning closer and resting a

front leg on my bookbag. "There's one important cut that only the big boys up in McFall Center know about."

"Oh, yeah?" I said, pulling out my reporter's notebook.

"Nuts."

"I wouldn't call them that," I said.

"No, no," the squirrel said, sniffing in disgust. "I mean, they're cutting back on our allotment of nuts."

"Cutting back on nuts? Why?"

"We're not too sure ..."

"We?"

"You'd be surprised," he said. "We squirrels have a very sophisticated communication network here. But anyway, from what we gather, the administration feels that the amount of nuts at the University has gotten out of hand and needs to be reduced - too much nut duplication."

"So how do they propose to improve the matter?"

"First of all, a freeze on the replacement of nuts has been put into effect," he explained, "except for the nuts used on the sundaes in the Union. And the state is going to give financial incentives - a nut windfall, so to speak - to institutions in proportion to the amount of their nut reduction."

"How will the cuts affect you?" I asked, experiencing a deja vu.

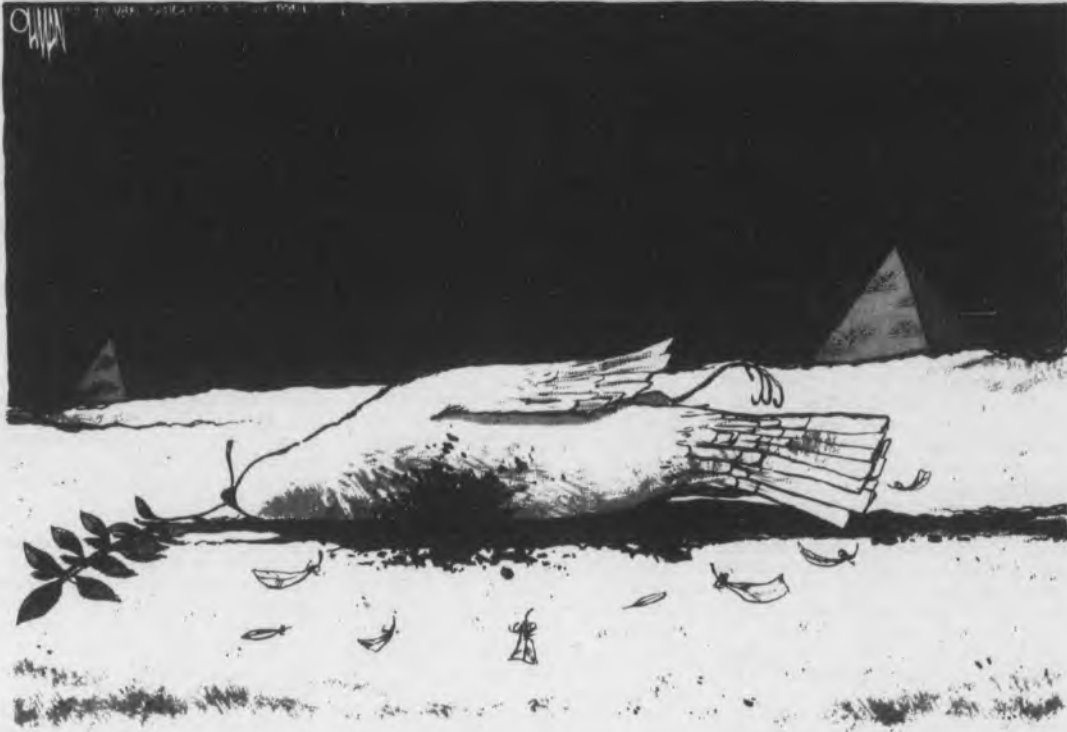
"Well, it's not going to be scavaging as usual," he said. "We're going to have to really buckle down and get a lot of nuts underground this fall. If we don't act now, the future winters will be even bleaker."

"You guys really are up on what's going on in McFall Center," I said.

He nodded. "No one is suspicious of a squirrel outside a window," he said.

"Say," I said. "What do you know about the Presidential Search Committee?"

"That depends. How easily can you get your hands on some cashews?"



Letters

Marching band: "Thanks fans!"

I am writing on behalf of the entire Falcon Marching Band to thank you for the tremendous lift your Kohl-McDonald spirit group gave us Saturday afternoon! It was as though each bandsman was inspired personally via your enthusiasm for our pre-game entry and the half-time show.

Believe me when I say there is no substitute for audience recognition of and enthusiastic appreciation for our marching and musicianship... and I'm certain Coach Stolz and the team feels the same regarding their football performances.

Maybe this great "core of sound" can rub off on everyone in the West stands Saturday, and together we can help lift our football team past Miami!

216 members of the Falcon Marching Band say, "Thanks!!!"

Mark S. Kelly
Director of Bands

Athletic support best in MAC

On behalf of the Athletic Department, I would like to thank all of you who attended last Saturday's game for your tremendous loyalty and support. The enthusiastic reception you gave to our team and the marching band means a great deal to the students who are members of those groups.

It only proves what we already knew, that BG's students are the best in the MAC. We're looking forward to your support again this Saturday when we play arch-rival Miami!

James W. Lessig
Athletic Director

Football fans want more recognition

On Saturday, October 3, a group of over 500 students from Kohl Hall and McDonald Quad gathered to celebrate Bowling Green's initial home game. A pre-game brunch was held and followed by our march to the Stadium en masse. At the game, these students formed a successful card section and were responsible for most of the cheering which took part at the game. Following the game, a "fifth quarter" party was held at Kohl which nicely capped off the day's activities.

As a member of Kohl's staff, I was extremely proud and pleased with what the residents and staff of Kohl and Mac pulled off. We have received praise from University administrators and students alike. On Monday, October 5, The Bowling Green Sentinel-Tribune recognized our spirit and contributions with a front page story and pictures.

Since few University students see the city newspaper, we hoped that The BG News would cover our participation at the game. The staff believed that a picture story in the News would certainly increase student interest in attending future games as well as making it easier for us to gather the 520 students necessary to have the card section at future games.

To say that I was terribly disappointed with the lack of coverage in Tuesday's BG News is an understatement. Support of our football program for the last half dozen years has been far from great; consequently, it only makes sense to me that when such a unique form of support here at B.G. occurs it needs to be called to the student body's attention. Unfortunately, The BG News must not have believed our support was as significant and worthy of campus attention as did the Bowling Green Sentinel-Tribune. I am

extremely pleased that the latter publication realized the accomplishment and support of the Kohl-Mac residents. On the other hand, I find it very sad that The BG News missed the boat to praise and encourage student involvement and spirit.

Mike Godfrey
Resident Advisor
215 Kohl Hall

Profs should vote on their futures

The editorial on "Has faculty forgotten who pays salaries?" was the most illogically conceived and self-oriented piece of writing I have read in a long time.

The student at BGSU is just that, a person learning and getting an education so they can go out into the world and be a responsible, decision-making person.

Bruce Johnson and others seem to feel that even before their education is complete they know how to run the University.

The instructors at the University should have the privilege of decisions on their tenure and promotion resolved by their peers, not some 19 to 22 year-old "kids" without a diploma.

The student is a four-year transient and should not help decide the fate of an instructor that could affect the instructor's career for many years in the future.

The students should have a say in many things that affect their life on campus. This does not include the educational structure of the University.

The administration and faculty are educated and paid to do that. How can students, who have not even completed their education, know how to structure the educational policies of the University?

If the writer of that editorial thinks that the instructional fee pays for most of his education he is sadly mistaken. The Ohio taxpayer pays over half of our education and they have the right to have older, educated professional people making the decisions and not some young people who have not even finished their education.

Michael McCullough
on-campus mailbox 3440

The News' opinions are off-base

I think the BG News has lost sight of its senses much more severely than the Faculty Senate has lost sight of who pays its salary.

The News Thursday published an attack on the Faculty Senate's resolution which opposes a clause in the proposed constitution. The trouble is that the News' attack was not centered on the resolution or even on the Faculty Senate. It wavers around to touch our recent tuition increase and the faculty in general.

The editorial stated that the Board of Trustees raised fees last summer \$64, amounting to a "20 percent increase in our instructional fee, most of which falls into the hands of the faculty." This sounds as if the Trustees raised fees merely to give the faculty more money. True, the faculty did receive a pay increase, but it was less than the annual rate of inflation, and we all know that the real reason for the fee hike is in Columbus, not Bowling Green.

The line I have already quoted was followed immediately by "we have every right to have votes on committees that directly affect the welfare of the undergraduate student body." Was the News saying that, since we pay the faculty's salary, we should be permitted to sit on committees which debate matters in which we have little knowledge and experience?

While the News found time to gripe about the increase in fees, it also (on Tuesday) gave its unsolicited "OK" to GTE's proposed rate increase. Did anyone at the News stop to think that a phone rate increase could lead to another fee increase?

Completely aside from the point the editorial was trying to make was the phrase "...and instructors are supposedly filling us with their learned knowledge..." Why was the faculty assaulted in this manner?

Perhaps the News, as the authoritative source of campus information, could tell us what sort of weight the Faculty Senate's resolution carries. All the resolutions I have known have had no binding qualities - they were only statements of belief made by an organization. Maybe this one does pack some power. Or, maybe there is nothing to get excited about after all.

Steve Piehler
363 Kohl

Faculty vote shows lack of confidence

Focus

by Clint Garber
University Student

The recent passage of the resolution opposing student full-vote membership on certain decision-making committees by the Faculty Senate, is not only a vote of lack of confidence in the student body and its representatives, it also is a slap in the face to the integrity of the entire University.

It appears to me that the Faculty Senate, by this vote, is acting in much the same way as the British Parliament did in the 1770's toward the colonies. That is, they, the Faculty-Parliament, are seeking exclusive control of Bowling Green State University, and in effect, exclusive control over its student body.

I will be the first to agree that the faculty has important interests at stake here; mainly, their jobs. However, the faculty, the Faculty Senate, and those of us in the student body, have to recognize that we, the students, have much more at stake than those who instruct us. Indeed, the University is not only our job, it is our livelihood, our home for four years, and what is more, it is our future.

Thus, the decisions made on this campus, about this campus, and about its activities and functions, have the potential of affecting our very lives. Perhaps the Faculty Senate knows that, and perhaps they have a knowledge and fear of our strength. So Ms. Kortokrax, do not be disillusioned, for we, the students, are strong in and of ourselves.

Like our forefathers, we, the students, have certain inalienable rights.

One right, above and beyond all else, is the right to determine and direct our own destiny. The Faculty Senate, by their vote of student non-voting membership to decision-making committees, has sought to snatch that right away.

But also like our forefathers, I am sure that we, the student body, will fight like hell, and sooner or later, we shall come out victorious and at least share the helm, which directs the course of this University.

In my opinion, however, this current action by the Faculty Senate indicates a faculty and a University which has ceased to be progressive and open-minded.

Until the changes come about, the rights and responsibilities are shared by both faculty and students, all of us will suffer.

Respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of interest to the campus or community, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and telephone number for verification.

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

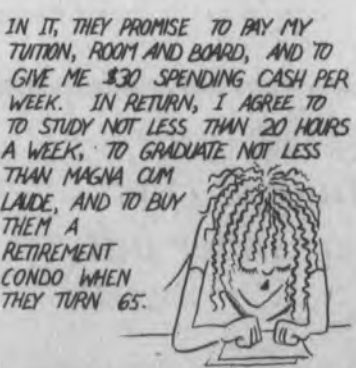
Address your comments to: Editor of The BG News, 106 University Hall.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

KELLY



HATCHER & STEPANSKI



The BG News

Vol. 62

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BG log

THE HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CLUB will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Home Management House, Troup Street. A speaker from the Placement Office will be present.

Today is the last day to apply for **DECEMBER GRADUATION**. Applications can be obtained in the college offices or the Office of Registration and Records.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Taft Room of the Union.

The University student chapter of the **AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS** will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 111 West Hall. The guest speaker will discuss portfolio presentation. All interior design students welcome.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in front of the political science department office in Williams Hall. Members and other interested students are welcome.

MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 114 Business Administration Bldg. Election of officers will be held. All are welcome.

An **ACM PROGRAMMING CONTEST** will be held Oct. 17. All interested students with at least one CS course taken are welcome to participate. Deadline for entry is Tuesday. Forms are available in the CS department, Room 207, Math Science Bldg.

The **COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 102, Life Science Bldg.

Alcohol program designed for youths

by Kathleen Koshar
News staff reporter

Traditionally, programs to help the drug or alcohol abuser have been concerned with adults, but there is help for the adolescent in Wood County.

The Wood County Council on Alcoholism, Inc., 311 S. Main St. in Bowling Green, has started a program that is unique to Ohio. An adolescent out-patient clinic was started last March after its director, Karyl Griffiths, noticed there was a need to help young abusers in this county.

Griffiths, a former University sociology major, said she was counseling young people at WCCA, but it was inadequate. She began to think in terms of a clinic where they could be treated over an extended period of time.

SHE AND ANOTHER counselor at

WCCA spent a week in the alcoholic ward at St. Anthony's Hospital in Columbus, "acting like an adolescent" and finding out what the needs of a young abuser are.

The result of that week is an eight-week treatment period followed by a twelve-week aftercare period in which abusers are talked into staying sober long enough to make a rational decision about which lifestyle they would rather lead.

There are four adolescents in the program and Griffiths said she has seen 45 people through the treatment. They range in age from 12 to 18 and are sent to the clinic by the courts, welfare agencies, schools or parents. The cost for treatment is between \$450-\$500 but the council does serve indigents in some cases.

Griffiths said she enforces several stipulations, the most important being that family members must participate.

"ALCOHOLISM is a systems disease that has a way of branching to the whole family," Griffiths said, adding that a recuperated child cannot return to a sick family without becoming ill again.

"There are some cases where the parents do not want to be involved at all," she said. Then she is forced to find someone outside the home such as a school counselor or legal aide to help.

She also insists that the participants abstain from using any mood-altering drug during the treatment period. The adolescents must attend bi-weekly sessions as well as three Alcoholics Anonymous meetings with adults each week. Each youth also participates in six family therapy sessions during the treatment period.

The participants engage in group discussions, listen to lectures and watch films but mostly they talk about their feelings and why they need to get high or drunk.

THERE IS a fine line between the abuser and the user, Griffiths said, and most of the adolescents sent to the program refuse to admit they have a problem. When the mood-altering substance causes alterations in everyday activities, it is a problem, she explained.

Griffiths said her hardest job is convincing the youths that they have a problem. "They haven't had enough bad things happen to them in their lives," she said. "If they have really lost something in their lives, that point can be used as a lever."

Griffiths said her goal is complete sobriety and to "get under their skin and make them, force them to look at themselves. Things may not change for a while. They may have to get some hard knocks before they'll change."

Who J.R. shot not comparable with who shot J.R.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - J.R. Ewing of "Dallas," who began last season trying to discover his mystery assailant, is in a new pickle that could send him to jail for murder.

But the big question on the producers' minds may be why the solution to the latest cliffhanger has failed to arouse the same fever pitch of viewer curiosity that awaited the answer to "Who Shot J.R.?"

The CBS series opens its fourth season Friday with a puzzle left hanging from the end of the last season - who is the dead woman in the swimming pool at South Fork Ranch, and did J.R. kill her?

Cliff Barnes, J.R.'s archrival, who discovers the body, accuses him of her death and J.R. is taken to police headquarters for questioning. J.R., television's most hissable villain, is played by Larry Hagman. Ken Kercheval is Barnes.

The episode will reveal the identity of the victim, but it will take several more episodes to clear up all aspects of the mystery. Producer Larry Katzman said last April, when the cliffhanger episode was first telecast, that the victim would not be a stranger.

This year's cliffhanger on "Dallas" has stirred up some interest, but nothing like

the phenomenon that surrounded "Who Shot J.R.?" It created a sensation here and in England, and the resolution of that mystery - it was his wife's sister, Kristin - broke all viewing records with a 76 percent share of the audience.

J.R. threatened four women in the episodes immediately prior to the woman being found in the pool. Here are the prime candidates:

-Sue Ellen, J.R.'s wife, played by Linda Gray, who has taken away their son, John Ross.

-Pamela Ewing, J.R.'s sister-in-law, played by Victoria Principal, who helped

Sue Ellen get the baby away from J.R. -Kristin Shepard, J.R.'s former mistress, played by Mary Crosby, who is a potential danger to J.R. because he may be the father of her child.

-Louella, J.R.'s secretary, played by Meg Gallagher, who failed to get rid of the man who staged a counter-revolution in Asia for J.R. The man ended up before a state Senate investigating committee, a considerable embarrassment to J.R.

Lorimar had the same tight security around the episode as that which surrounded the resolution of J.R.'s shooting.

BEAT MIAMI!

Law Society Meeting
Oct. 12, 305 Mosely
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1.5 mm glass lenses. 1 1/2 oz. shipping, frames & case

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ERLANGER THE EXCEPTION

People in the News

KAREN KAMPE, a junior broadcast journalism major, was awarded the Sic Sic Scholarship for the 1981-82 school year. The scholarship, which is presented by the Alumni Association, is based on scholastic achievement, leadership and campus involvement.

Faculty members were awarded the Student Government Association's annual Faculty Excellence Awards. They are **DAVID GEDEON**, technology; **JOHN HILTNER**, gerontology and geography; **CHAN HAHN**, management; **DAVID GLASMIRE**, music performance studies; and **ROBERT TWYMAN**, history. The award was established last year to recognize faculty for outstanding teaching, academic advising, research and service.

Do you know someone that has received an award, scholarship or any other type of recognition? Send the person's name and general information about the recognition to **PEOPLE IN THE NEWS**, C/O THE BG NEWS. Deadline is 4 p.m. Wednesday for the column that will appear every Friday.

Coke shares Pepsi contract

As many have already noticed, Coca-Cola products have taken to the scene throughout the University. Because of Pepsi-Cola's intentions to raise prices on cans, bids were opened on the contract for the academic year.

Pepsi, who has had the entire contract, which consists of cans, pre-mix, and post-mix, for the past four years, notified University Food Services of the increase this past spring.

The results of the bid were that Pepsi-Cola would continue to handle the post-mix part of the contract which are the taps you see in the cafeterias and Coca-Cola would provide the cans and the pre-mix part making the bid more or less split.

Because pre-mix is used only under special cases and is more expensive than the post-mix process, the contract is a balance of the two companies products.

"Because of financial reasons, these changes were necessary" Mona Puzh, director of residence dining services said. "We will be saving 25 hundred dollars a year by splitting the bid which in turn will save the student money."

Prices this year have only increased five cents on a can of soda.

In the past, Coke has held the contract from 1971 to 1976 and Pepsi up until now. Pepsi claims that because of the increase in price of aluminum and sugar, an increase in the price to the consumer was necessary, according to Nancy Joseph, purchasing agent for food service.

"We feel the changes will provide a variety for students," Director of Food Operations Jim Corbitt said.

The consumption rate, which will be estimated at the end of this quarter, will determine the real effect of the change.

Tax bill in Senate may face changes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A Senate panel opened hearings yesterday on a House-passed \$1.9 billion permanent tax increase, aiming to trim at least \$130 million from the plan and probably more.

Chairman Richard Finin said his ways and means committee has been asked to draft a variety of possible tax hikes to raise at least \$500 million but no more than \$1.75 billion.

The request came from Sen. Stanley Aronoff (R-Cincinnati) whose finance committee is studying spending levels in the \$13.8 billion state budget-tax hike bill.

Finin said he expects the ways and means panel to make drastic changes in the tax proposal, includ-

ing the amount of revenue to be generated.

During its initial hearing, the ways and means panel heard from the first of what is expected to be many opponents to the tax plan. Some witnesses representing the state's professional sports and amusement park industries are to testify Tuesday, along with representatives of cable television, health spa and other services to which the sales tax would be newly applied.

Under the House bill, the 4-cents-on-the-dollar tax would jump to 5 cents and the base upon which it is levied would be broadened to include many services now exempt.



HOMECOMING

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Interviews: Sat Oct 17 or Sun Oct 18

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WATCH FOR THESE COMING ATTRACTIONS: "CARBON COPY", "MOMMIE DEAREST", "FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER", AND "PATERNITY."

PARENT OF THE YEAR AWARD

Submit an essay, 300 words or less to UAO Office, 3rd Floor Union.

Essays will be judged by a panel of faculty and staff.

Deadline: Oct. 20.

All University Students Eligible to Enter.

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October 15 & 16 Interviews: Placement Center Information: University Hall or Detroit Office: 1-800-521-8686



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SAVE \$\$ BUY AN ALL-SPORTS PASS

THE PIZZA

	SMALL 10 INCH	MEDIUM 12 INCH	LARGE 14 INCH
Cheese (C)	\$3.10	\$4.00	\$4.90
Onion (O)	3.60	4.60	5.60
Sausage (S)	3.60	4.60	5.60
Pepperoni (P)	3.60	4.60	5.60
Mushrooms (M)	3.60	4.60	5.60
Green Peppers (Gp)	3.60	4.60	5.60
Beef (B)	3.60	4.60	5.60
Ham (H)	3.60	4.60	5.60
Salami (Sa)	3.60	4.60	5.60
Black Olives (Bl)	3.60	4.60	5.60
Fresh Tomatoes (Tom)	3.60	4.60	5.60
Hot Jalapeno Peppers (Hot p)	3.60	4.60	5.60
Hot Rings (H Rings)	3.60	4.60	5.60
Grated Colby Cheese (Colby)	3.60	4.60	5.60
Bacon Bits (Bac)	3.60	4.60	5.60
Combination of any 2	4.10	5.20	6.30
Combination of any 3	4.60	5.80	7.00
Additional ingredients (no substitutions on specials)	.50	.60	.70
Extra Cheese (XC)	.50	.60	.70
Extra Crust	Free	Free	Free



CHEP'S DELIGHT
Sausage, beef, pepperoni, mushrooms, green pepper, onion, black olives, bacon bits, salami, ham.
SM. 6.80 MED. 8.60 LG. 10.60

TACO PIZZA
Taco sauce, ground beef, mozzarella cheese, shredded lettuce and colby cheese, tomatoes. (Hot jalapeno peppers on request).
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Sausage, onion, pepperoni, mushrooms, green peppers.
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Sausage, green pepper, onion.
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Feature on the city of

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- Interesting Shops - Fun Things to Do

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1072 N. Main Street 352-6516. (Between State Liquor Store & Rink's-Kroger)

Proposed state bill to raise legal drinking age to 19

by Scott Sleek
News staff reporter

Eighteen-year-olds will no longer be permitted to drink beer if a bill is passed by the state legislature raising the minimum drinking age to 19.

Representative Thomas Carney (D-Boardman) who is sponsoring House Bill 357, said there was a request by people to keep beer from being available to high school students.

Carney said the businesses selling beer are angry because they believe persons living near neighboring states that sell low beer will go to those states to buy beer.

ABOUT THREE universities have protested the bill because 18-year-old students will not be able to buy beer, and alcohol parties may be prohibited on campuses.

He said that parent's groups and beer distributors are supporting the passage of the bill.

"Alcohol abuse traveled the same route that drug abuse has," he said, and he added that "this is occurring in schools now."

HE SAID that parents are part of the problem, "because it is an accepted stimulant."

"They're more secure with a young

person drinking than they are taking drugs."

An amendment also is being pushed limiting alcohol content in beer to 4 percent. The Ohio Department of Liquor Control tested 99 brands of beer sold in state and found that very few of them had an alcohol content higher than four percent.

"I really don't see the advantage of having two types of beer again," Carney said.

WAYNE COLVIN, director of Greek Life is going to head a committee that will determine what will be done on campus if the bill is passed as far as alcohol on campus goes, but he said he has learned that the law will not take effect until Jan. 1 at the earliest, so the committee has not taken any action yet.

Many local businesses have different emotions about how it will affect their business.

"The biggest benefit that I can see from the lobby change is because we don't have to hassle with people drinking high beer that are stamped low," Lee Barkhau, a manager at Howard's, 210 N. Main St., said.

"We don't like to take beers away from people and throw them away but sometimes we have to," she said.

JEFF HOBBI, a manager at Uptown, 162 N. Main St., said the new law would not have a great effect on their business. He said the University would have to restrict activities on campus that presently serve alcohol, and that would mean more persons would have to go uptown to drink.

"There's really only one night of the week when 25 percent of our business is 18-year-olds, and that's Thursday night," he said.

A manager at Sam B's carry out, 107 State St., said if the bill passes it will be advantageous.

"Right now our low sales are really up," she said. But she added that in about two weeks they will drop and sales on high beer will increase.

SHE SAID the reason for this is because many persons of the legal age will buy high beer for under-aged persons.

Norm Heineman, a manager at Bowling Green Beverage, N. Dixie Highway, said he is "ambivalent of the law and that he'd like to get rid of 3.2," but he also said he expects it to affect sales.

"Personally I don't think it will do any good," Doug Lee, manager at Longbranch, 117 N. Main St., said about the bill. "I just feel one year's difference in age doesn't make that much difference."



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FRI. & SAT. 7:00 & 9:30pm Main Aud. \$1 w-Student I.D.

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Deluxe Size 15" x 6" x 5"

Similar to illust. without tray. **NOW ONLY \$399**

SILVER CLOTH DUCT TAPE

2 inch by 60 yards

* Strong, adhesive
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BLUE BRUSHED DENIM SEPARATES JACKETS-VESTS

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All First Quality Name Brand! Average to tall sizes!

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Matching vest now **199**

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60 FT. VALUE PACK

\$4.80 Value **99c** Pkg.

BOYS' & GIRLS' JACKETS

CORDUROY OR POPLIN OUTER. Warm Quilted Inter-lining

Many styles to choose from. Some have hoods. **\$795**

MENS' FLANNEL SHIRTS Sm., Md., Lg. **\$595**

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS NOW ONLY \$399

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Also Women's Heavy weight thermal knit. 75% cotton/25% polyester for very cold weather comfort. \$4.95 Value **NOW ONLY \$299**

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"Frontier Forge" by Robinson. Wood Handles

Stainless steel serrated-edge steak knives, boxed! **NOW ONLY \$299 SET**

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Large selection of colors, some rolls have 90,000 yds. **\$795 ROLL**

40 PIECE TAP & DIE SET

Hi carbon steel heat treated! Full description metal box. All the basic sizes. **NOW \$995 SET**

LADIES' OR MEN'S SWEATSHIRT JACKETS

Full zipper, fleece lined, 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Easy to wash. Handsome **\$599**

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Front Zipper. Finest quality whip cord. Blue color, wears like iron! **\$995**

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Many styles to choose from! **NOW \$399**

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25 PC. HEAVY DUTY SET! WE FULLY GUARANTEE!

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Split Corbide Lining. 14442 **\$399 PAIR**

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

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All Better Grade Shirt Values To \$20

FAMOUS "JOX" BASKETBALL SHOES

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DELUXE BACKGAMMON ATTACHE SET MAGNETIC

4 dice, 30 playing pieces, double cube, 1 pr. dice cups, simulated leather carrying case, included instruction booklet. **\$795 SET**

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ALL SPORT CUSHION FINE QUALITY SEAT COVERS

With carry handle \$5 value, water proof cover 14"x14". **99c EA.**

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Famous "Roof" Shoes **\$1695 PR.**

Natural rough cut leather. U.S. made. 50% man made. White poly cork sole and laces. Size 6-12. \$30.00 value

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Soft Collar. Sponge soles. "JOYS" 33-630

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MEN'S, WOMEN'S BOYS' & GIRLS' RUNNING SHOES

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Finest Quality P.V.C. Bags soft pliable leatherette bags. All have zippers. \$39.95 value!

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SHOES FOR ENTIRE FAMILY!!

Finest Quality P.V.C. Bags soft pliable leatherette bags. All have zippers. \$39.95 value!

Placement director becomes 'exchange student'

University Placement Director James Galloway recently returned from the University of Hull in England where he participated in the first ever exchange of placement directors to take place between a United States university and a foreign university.

From June to September, Galloway traded jobs with University of Hull Placement Director John Franks to "pick up new perspectives" on the university's placement program.

Among the ideas Galloway obtained from the exchange was a system whereby all job vacancies would be sent to a central source, duplicated, and distributed to all university placement offices. Applications could then

be sent to the employer from qualified graduates of all area universities.

Galloway said he will present this idea to the regional meeting of placement directors at the next meeting. He said the system is now in effect in parts of England and is working very well.

While working at Hull, Galloway said he had the opportunity to visit the placement offices of the University of London, Oxford, and several other well-known colleges and universities. He noticed that the British schools had "much bigger professional staffs in proportion to the number of students they served." He cited the example that Hull had approximately

the same number of staff members to aid 5,600 students as the University has to assist 16,000.

The standards and methods of placing students are about the same in England as in the U.S. according to Galloway. He visited 25 British industries with bases in the U.S., such as Procter and Gamble, Shell Oil, and Mobil Oil, and he found that the British companies look for the same education, background and experience in employees as U.S. companies require.

Galloway noted some differences in British universities as compared to American universities. Whereas some U.S. students pay for college

themselves, Galloway said British students receive government subsidies to put them through school. He also said three years instead of four are necessary in England to obtain an equivalent bachelor's degree. Students who wish to enter fields such as teaching, medicine, and law must then continue with more education.

Galloway also noted that the beginning salaries for English graduates are "way below" those of Americans. The average salary earned by a British graduate is \$11,000 per year, while an American graduate starts out at approximately \$15,000 per year. Earnings level off after several years, he said, and the average Britain

makes about the same amount of money as the average American.

At the University, "last year was one of the poorest years for placing graduates" according to Galloway. He cited the slump in car sales as a major factor in unemployment which in turn affected the rubber industry, the glass industry, and almost all others.

But he said "it looks a little better this year." He said he hopes placement of this year's graduates will be up 11 percent over last year.

Galloway singled out teaching to become the most demanded field in the U.S. for the future. He predicted that within two years there will be a

shortage of teachers. This he said was brought on by a slight "baby boom" several years ago. The children of the "boom" will be entering school which will result in the need for more teachers.

Galloway also said the presently growing fields of geology, computer science, and health will continue to grow.

A committee has been formed in the United Kingdom to continue this exchange between educational systems of countries and Galloway said he hopes the U.S. will follow suit and also form a committee to keep up the practice.

Classifieds

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

SKYDIVING-FIRST JUMP COURSE EVERY SAT & SUN. STARTING AT 9:00 A.M. JUMP THE SAME DAY YOU TRAIN. LOCATED AT BORDER AIRPORT. 4 MILES SOUTH-WEST OF B.G. FOR DIRECTIONS OR A RIDE CALL RICK AT 352-4448 OR GEORGE AT 898-4056.

Law Society Meeting Monday Oct. 12, 7:30-305 Mosley. Anyone interested may attend.

LOST & FOUND

Lost gold ring with diamond studs. No monetary value, just great sentimental value. Call 372-4315. Reward.

Gold heart bracelet lost. Please return if found-372-5382.

SERVICES OFFERED

ABORTION TOLL FREE

9 a.m.-10 p.m. 1-800-438-0538

ABORTIONS

1-24 week termination appointments made 7 days. Call TOLL FREE 1-800-321-0575

Learning French? Call Pierre 354-1341 for French courses. Vocabulary, pronunciation, grammar, etc.

PERSONALS

LET'S MAKE A DATE - you can now make appointments for perms and coloring at Command Performance. Call ahead by telephone to pre-register for haircut or shampoo & styling. Two good ways to speed service and reduce waiting time. 352-6516.

Two candle passings in one night-the suspense was killing! To find out it was you was oh so thrilling! Congratulations Brenda Renner L & L. Your ADPI Sisters. Salad Bar Supreme Corner Kitchen.

Theta Chi's, SAE's, OZ's-The Alpha Xi's can't wait for the best 4-way which will sure rate. Love, The Alpha Xi's.

I'm easy and I'm cheap with t-shirts for your group or organization. For over 3 years now the best prices & service in B.G. Call Tim 353-7011.

TOO MANY CLASSES? Is your work load interfering with getting your hair styled? Remember that Command Performance is open every weekday evening until 9:00 p.m. and 12:00 to 5:00 on Sunday.

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Come over & meet the best house on campus Alpha Sigma Phi-rush it sisses Oct. 13 & 15.

SHOE SALE FALCON HOUSE

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GO PH PSI
MUD TUG CHAMPS
GO PH PSI
NUMBER ONE

TRIPLE DEAL BEER BLAST. FRI. OCT. 9. Spin N.E. Commons. Sponsored by Marketing Club.

FRESH Delicious Donuts at Sam's. Open 9 AM

Congratulations to Jacki Morehart, Mindy Crispin & Cindy Berry on going active. We're all proud of you. Love, Your Alpha Xi Sisters.

Sign up today! The Key wants you in the 1982 Senior Section. Call 372-0886 for app'l. for Oct. 12 - Nov. 13. Love, Key Staff.

SIGMA PHI ERSILON-LII aka "GOLDENHEART" Rush. Mon. & Tues. Oct. 12 & 13. 8-10 p.m. Be a GOLDENHEART.

To a fellow Tuesday night laundry doer: Thanks for carrying out my laundry. You're a real gentleman!

Happy 21st Birthday John! You finally made it! Look forward to a GREAT weekend. Love, Vicki.

SHOE SALE FALCON HOUSE

140 E. WOOSTER
FREE refills on iced beverages. Corner kitchen.

Play Asteroid while you wash. Kix's Coin Laundry, 709 S. Main.

T-SHIRTS T-SHIRTS T-SHIRTS custom, screen-printed t-shirts & sportswear for your group or organization. Lowest price-fastest delivery. Call Tim 353-7011.

Sunday Buffet. 11-2. Corner Kitchen, 183 S. Main.

Congratulations to the new ATO active. You finally made it! But it's worth it. Good job: Kate, Karen, Sally, Michelle, Robin, Becky, Terri, Jenny, Mary Lou & Mary Kaye. Love, The ATO Li Sisses.

Attention All Ladies! ATO Li Sis Rush Oct. 13 & 15. 8:00-10:00 p.m.

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OPPONENT	EXCHANGE DATES	PLAYING DATE(S)
North Dakota	Oct. 12 & 13	Oct. 16 & 17
Michigan State	Oct. 26 & 27	Oct. 30
Lake Superior	Nov. 9 & 10	Nov. 13 & 14
Michigan State	Nov. 30, Dec. 1	Dec. 5
Miami	Dec. 7 & 8	Dec. 18 & 19
Ferris State	Jan. 11 & 12	Jan. 15 & 16
Michigan	Jan. 25 & 26	Jan. 30
Ill-Chicago Circle	Feb. 1 & 2	Feb. 5 & 6
Ohio State	Feb. 8 & 9	Feb. 12 & 13
Michigan	Feb. 22 & 23	Feb. 26

OPPONENT	EXCHANGE DATES	PLAYING DATE(S)
Wright State	Nov. 23 & 24	Dec. 2
Morehead State	Nov. 30, Dec. 1	Dec. 5
Denison University	Dec. 7 & 8	Dec. 16
Tri-State	Dec. 7 & 8	Dec. 19
Wisconsin-Superior	Dec. 7 & 8	Dec. 21
Central Michigan	Jan. 4 & 5	Jan. 9
Kent State	Jan. 7 & 8	Jan. 13
Toledo	Jan. 14 & 15	Jan. 20
Ball State	Jan. 21 & 22	Jan. 27
Western Michigan	Jan. 28 & 29	Feb. 3
Eastern Michigan	Feb. 8 & 9	Feb. 13
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October 10, 1981 Cygnet, Ohio

Hazing being fought on all fronts

by Scott Sleek
News staff reporter

Chuck Stenzel was a 20-year-old sophomore at Alfred University, New York, when he died of alcohol poisoning and pulmonary edema in pledging activities of the Klan Alpine fraternity four years ago.

Four years later, his mother, Mrs. Eileen Stevens, has formed the Committee Halting Useless College Killings, (CHUCK), and is leading a nationwide crusade against hazing on college campuses. Other groups are following her example, including the greek organizations themselves.

On campus, the Office of Greek Life meets with fraternity pledge trainers to discuss the University's hazing policy. Terry Appolonia, assistant director of Greek Life, said.

"Hazing can be defined as activities that cause physical or mental discomfort," Appolonia said.

HE SAID if a definition of hazing is too concrete, there is always the possibility of a fraternity forgetting something in that definition. On the other hand the problem with a loosely defined definition "is that it breaks down on interpretation," he said.

The office also supplies a list of 75 activities suggested for the initiation of new members. These include attempting to solve a chapter problem, having new member programs with another greek organization and transporting an invalid to class on campus.

He said there is also a graduate student in the Greek Life office serving as a chapter development coordinator who works individually with each chapter on pledging.

AND GREEK Life is not the only office on campus taking action against hazing.

Greg Burner, president of Interfraternity Council, said IFC is opposed to both physical and mental hazing and takes care of its own hazing violations.

Burner said there are four different sanctions that can be imposed on fraternities accused of hazing. They can be put on social, criterion, rush and organizational probation.

Organizational probation involves being suspended from IFC, and Burner said this is usually the most drastic measure.

He said a fraternity may be required to attend anti-hazing workshops or engage in some sort of community service.

KATHY HOSLER, president of Panhellenic council, said a hazing charge against a sorority is brought before Panhel's Judicial Board, which is made up of one member of each sorority at the University.

Hosler said the Greek Life Office can take an issue into its own hands and contact the sorority's national headquarters in a hazing violation.

Probably the most publicized crusade against hazing has been Eileen Stevens' work. Through CHUCK, she has spoken out against hazing at

college campuses across the nation and has also appeared on many television talk shows.

And hazing may become a felony if a bill going through the Ohio General Assembly passes that will allow for a criminal penalty against hazing.

Many fraternities are now steering away from the traditional pledge programs and the hazing that goes along with it.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha came to the University in the spring of 1980 introducing the associate member program which in contrast to most traditional pledge programs, gives men coming into the fraternity immediate participation in most or all activities of the chapter.

"Traditional pledge programs tend to lead you by the hand through their pledge program and that often involves many aspects which Lambda Chi considers hazing," Gary Winand, president of the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter, said.

Winand said the fraternity has a fraternity education program, in which the brothers learn more about the fraternity, each other and "the real world."

He said according to the chapter's constitution, immediately after a man has become an associate member, he is allowed to come to meetings, have a role on committees and take on the responsibility of working with the other brothers. This allows them to learn more about the fraternity, the

brothers and to develop leadership, he said.

OTHER FRATERNITIES on campus also are converting to associate member programs.

Zeta Beta Tau adopted the program because of membership problems, Dave Stitzer, pledge trainer for the fraternity, said.

Associate members in ZBT are allowed to attend meetings but cannot vote until they have become full members, Stitzer said.

Some of the requirements are learning the chapter's history and interviewing the brothers of the house.

"MEMBERSHIP has gone up and so far we're having a very good rush and I think it's because of the associate membership program," he said.

Ross said associate members have all rights except voting in the fraternity, and added that the program has not made a considerable change on membership.

"The important thing is that there be no separation between initiate members and associate members," George Spzyk, executive director of the national chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, said.

Spzyk said the program originated in 1969 when an alternative to pledging was introduced to the national chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. Any chapter was allowed to try the new program, he said.

The fraternity officially adopted the program in 1972, he added.

Witnesses say Sadat's guards failed to react

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Westerners who witnessed the assassination of President Anwar Sadat say his security forces failed to react to protect the president. They also raised questions about the official account that only four attackers were involved.

Military attaches and diplomats at the parade Tuesday told The Associated Press they were surprised, in some cases shocked, because Sadat's security forces failed to take action to safeguard Sadat.

Some diplomats questioned a government version that the murder team was limited to four men, three of whom were said to be civilians who masqueraded as soldiers and sneaked onto an army truck.

"It has to raise questions," said a Western military attache who saw the attack.

ANOTHER DIPLOMAT who was there said of Sadat's security men, "It was not a professional reaction at all." The Western sources would not be quoted by name.

Photographers said that when the gunfire started, some security officers turned guns on the cameramen and said, "no pictures."

A security ring did not appear around the area until 15 minutes after the first shots were fired. In addition to Sadat, five people were killed and at least 28 wounded. No complete figure on the number of

killed and wounded has been issued.

News film taken from a tower at one side of the reviewing stand showed Sadat's attackers charged right up to the edge of the chest-high barrier in front of him and fired their automatic rifles at point-blank range, without anyone apparently returning fire.

THERE WERE a few frames that showed security guards apparently running away or simply standing nearby without drawing their weapons. But in a television film, one security guard could be seen firing his pistol at three fleeing attackers - without hitting them.

At least three Western military attaches who saw the attack at close range said there was no effective return fire. There were some shots fired by guards who in some cases were non-Egyptians protecting their own diplomats, two attaches said.

Diplomatic sources said the U.S. Embassy here has ordered all its staff who attended the parade to file reports on what they saw, with an eye toward trying to evaluate the performance of Sadat's security, which had received American advice on how to protect Sadat.

The attaches say that in addition to at least three men photographed charging and shooting at Sadat, two or three others stayed aboard the truck and poured sustained fire at the president.

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Sports

Lame Falcons looking for first flight against Miami

by Chris Sherk
sports editor

The last time Bowling Green defeated the Miami Redskins in football, it was 1972. The game, played in Oxford before a regionally-televised audience, was a defensive struggle that resulted in a 16-7 score.

Since then, the Redskins have reeled off eight wins in a row over the Falcons on the gridiron, the last a 7-3 victory in Oxford that snapped a BG three-game win streak.

BG, coming off a 21-7 loss to Western Michigan last Saturday, will not have a winning streak on the line when the two teams meet at Doyt Perry Field tomorrow in a 1:30 p.m. game. Instead, the Falcons are floundering in 1981 with an 0-4 mark, and 0-2 in the Mid-American Conference.

Miami (2-0 in the MAC) enters the contest, having tasted success three times in four tries. The Redskins' only setback has been a 49-7 beating at nationally-ranked North Carolina. But when coupled with its domination

over BG since 1972, Miami presents a difficult dilemma for BG head coach Denny Stolz and his winless Falcons.

"WE HAVEN'T BEATEN them for nine years, and we're playing them at home," Stolz said. "Emotionally, we are going to have to play very, very well. We're in a tough spot. We're in the same spot we were a year ago."

Stolz was referring to BG's hard-luck start last year, when BG lost its first four games before upsetting Western Michigan in Kalamazoo. Stolz's crew went on to win its next two games before losing to the Redskins.

Miami head coach Tom Reed realizes that his team is off to its best start in the MAC in the last four years, but he warns that BG cannot be overlooked.

"Don't let (BG's) record fool you," Reed warned. "We will be facing one of the better 0-4 teams in the country. In looking at the films, we have to respect Bowling Green because it has a lot of talent and has played a demanding schedule. Mentally (BG) will be ready to play us."

MIAMI HAS BEEN successful remaining on the ground and giving the ball to its 5-8, 178-pound senior tailback Greg Jones. The first-team all-MAC rusher last year is the conference's best this year, with 524 yards in four games. He tops two individual MAC categories this week - scoring (7.75 points per game, which ties him with Toledo's Jim Kelso) and rushing (131 yards per game).

"Our defense says that he is the best running back in the conference. He is a fine little back," Stolz said.

But Jones will be running up against a BG strength, in its defensive front line and linebackers. Though the group has allowed over 190 yards a game, it has been a stingier lot than the much-maligned secondary. It also remains the healthiest group on a squad beset by many injuries.

"Luckily, our defense isn't really hurting," Stolz said. "We've got to play a great defensive game to win." Where the Falcons are hurting is on offense.

Injuries have sidelined fullback Tom Glendening (shoulder), flanker Shawn Potts (thigh) in the last week. Tailback Bryant "Cowboy" Jones (hip) is listed as doubtful for tomorrow's game, as is center Jim Schumann (hamstring).

"THE BIGGEST MISTAKE we've ever made as coaches was playing Potts and Glendening against Western," Stolz said. "But they are our best offensive players and both Potts and Glendening are from Kalamazoo. They wanted to play, and it wasn't hard for them to talk our young coaches into it."

"Our offense is going to have to play extremely well the next two weeks. By then, hopefully, some of these injuries will be cleared up."

One offensive change, unrelated to physical condition, is Stolz's decision to start sophomore Dayne Palsgrove at quarterback. The 6-foot, 185-pound Englewood native has seen limited action thus far as a backup to Greg Taylor. He has completed 25 of 52 passes this

fall and last week directed BG's only scoring drive against Western.

"It's a hunch Dayne has just earned a spot to play," Stolz said of the move. "It's just a hunch, but I think he deserves it. He is probably more patient with the young receivers."

"IT'S JUST one of those things where we are looking for something. Palsgrove is more of a 'Steady-Eddy' type of player, and I've said from day one that they're both going to play."

Stolz said Miami's defense may be "the best since 1975," adding extra burden to Palsgrove's first start.

"Miami's strong point is defense," he said. "If it wasn't for a couple of questionable interference calls, they could easily have shut Kent (State) out. They are a good defensive ballclub."

"Palsgrove is going to get pressure; they blitz a lot."

Harriers home: Women meet EMU Hurons

by Chuck Krumel
News staff reporter

Before the 1981 women's cross country season began, Bowling Green's head coach Sid Sink was faced with the task of replacing his top three runners from last season's Mid-American Conference championship team.

But following the Falcons' opening loss to Michigan, Sink said he felt this year's team would be just as strong or stronger. Well, perhaps the Falcons are not stronger than last season, but they certainly are strong and getting better as they prepare for tomorrow's 11 a.m. home meet against Eastern Michigan.

The Falcons (1-1) are undefeated in MAC competition this fall, and Sink has found more-than-adequate replacements for Betsy Ryan, Stephanie Eaton and Karen McQuilkin, BG's top runners a year ago.

Freshman JoAnn Lanciaux, Gidget Wickham and Rosalie Cocita and sophomores Sandra Cook and Deb Lynch have all contributed to the Falcon cause this fall.

"I WOULD have to say our freshmen class is our strongest class here, ever," Sink said. "They have given us a lot of strength, along with our sophomores, to give us more depth than we've ever had."

"We have so much depth on our team. There is a lot of competition for the middle positions," Lynch said. "I think our team has a good chance of winning the conference."

Lanciaux has been the team's top runner thus far and contributes a lot of her success to the help and support that she has received from her teammates.

"I wasn't really used to working out with the team when I first came here," Lanciaux said. "But, I've received a lot of support from the other members. They are always advising me about what the other courses are like away from home, since they have been there before. I feel I have progressed a lot since coming here."

WICHAM, who ran in BG's opening meet, has been slowed since pulling a hamstring at the Eastern Michigan Invitational, but has recently shown signs of recovery.

"I've been doing normal workouts, but I still try and take it easy," Wicham said. "Everyone has been real good to me giving me encouragement when I needed it. I like that a lot."

Besides Lanciaux, Cocita is the only other freshman to have traveled with the team at all its away meets. She is currently the team's number seven runner.

"When I came here, one of the goals I wanted to attain was to make the traveling squad," Cocita said. "Sid helped us prepare for the season over the summer by helping us establish a training program. I like running here a lot, and I like the travel."

Perhaps, the team's success was best summed up by Cook. Cook is the team's number six runner and has steadily improved this season.

"I think we have a great team," Cook said. "Everyone is always encouraging each other and helping in any way she can. Sid is a great coach. He makes running fun, but he is strict about our training program. He's the main reason why we have done as well as we have this year. I'm glad to be part of this team."

Men dual BSU Cardinals

by Chuck Krumel
News staff reporter

This season has not been an easy one for the Bowling Green men's cross country team, as the Falcons have struggled to achieve a 1-4 overall record, after going undefeated last year.

Coach Mel Brodt said the lack of productivity from the upperclassmen has been the main problem, leaving the team without needed depth.

But it has been a change of pace this week at practice as BG prepares to host Ball State in an 11 a.m. Mid-American Conference dual meet tomorrow on the University Golf Course. The upperclassmen have been once again leading the team.

"IT'S NICE to have a good runs in practice, but they (the upperclassmen) need to do well in the meets," Brodt said. "Conditioning is something you can't rush. You have to keep in condition all year round, not just during the season."

Senior co-captains Holger Hille and Jeff Brown have both had "off" seasons, while Hille and junior Chris Koehler have been the only upperclassmen to run in all of BG's meets this season.

Yankees win 3-0, lead Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Lou Piniella lined a fourth-inning homer and Reggie Jackson added a two-run blast in the ninth, leading New York to a 3-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers yesterday as the Yankees took a 2-0 lead in the American League East Division championship series.

The Yankees, the division's first-half champions during the unique split-season, can sweep the best-of-5 series by winning in New York Friday night.

Dave Righetti, a hard-throwing, 22-year-old rookie left-hander, earned the victory by allowing four hits and striking out 10 through the first six innings. Ron Davis started the sev-

Brown, who was one of the team's top runners a year ago, has been slowed by allergies and is just starting to regain his peak form.

"This has been a slow season for me," Brown said. "I didn't come on strong until about this time last year. I'm hoping that this weekend will be a bit of a turnaround as far as my season is concerned."

HILLE HAS BEEN struggling as the Falcons number seven runner. "I've had a good practice this week and feel that I'm ready to make a serious bid for one of the top spots," Hille said. "With the MAC championship meet coming up, it is important that we all have strong performances this weekend."

Koehler has been the catalyst of this year's team finishing first for the Falcons in all of their meets. Koehler ran one of his best meets of the season last weekend at the Notre Dame Invitational, finishing third among 122 runners.

"Last weekend's meet was a big lift for me," Koehler said. "It helped build my confidence going into the final meets. I feel as if I'm getting in better shape all the time, and this weekend's meet will be a big step for all of us toward the MAC championship."

enth and loaded the bases before ace reliever Rich Gossage came in and got the final two outs in the inning.

Piniella's homer came off loser Mike Caldwell, named the Brewers' starting pitcher slightly more than an hour before game time. Pete Vuckovich, the scheduled starter and the Brewers' ace with a 14-4 record, came down with a 103-degree fever yesterday and was being treated for flu symptoms.

Caldwell, who entered the game with a 9-2 career record against the Yankees, gave up seven hits before Jim Slaton came on in the ninth following Jackson's homer into the right field bleachers. Dave Winfield had doubled before the homer.



BG striker Victor Damast (20) gets around Dayton's John MacArthur during last Saturday's 2-0 Falcon win over the Flyers. Damast, a junior transfer student from Sweden, scored a goal in the game, before sitting

out the second half. BG takes its unblemished 7-0-1 record into tomorrow's 3:30 p.m. clash with state power Akron at Mickey Cochrane Field.

staff photo by Al Fuchs

Undefeated kickers challenge Akron Zips

by Tracy Collins
News staff reporter

It is the kind of soccer match Saturday afternoons in autumn are made for.

State and regional powerhouse Akron invades Mickey Cochrane Field tomorrow at 3:30, and what they find waiting for them may just take them by surprise.

Ready to ambush the Zips is a young, confident and - for the first time ever at this stage of the season - undefeated Falcon squad, which is ready for the challenge, according to Falcon coach Gary Palmisano.

"Our players are really confident in their abilities right now," Palmisano said. "We are probably at our peak, both physically and psychologically. We are playing very good soccer, and we are exactly where we wanted to be at this time."

Testimony to Palmisano's praise was BG's 4-1 road victory over Wooster College, Wednesday. It was the first time the Falcons have taken a road game from Wooster since 1975, and it was the most points BG has ever scored against a Wooster team.

"WE ARE READY to play Akron," he said. Anyone who has seen the Falcons play this season can attest to their readiness. Never in the team's history have they exerted such dominance over their opponents, as their statistics point out. BG has outshot its opponents 272-88, and outscored them 37-3. They have set team records for most goals scored in a game (11), most shutouts in a season (6), and they already are just two wins shy of most wins in a season (9). BG is three goals shy of the record for most goals in a season (40).

Individually, the Falcon team members have also been outstanding. Junior striker Don Popp has set two records (for most goals and most points in a game), and he is two goals and one point shy of the season record. Also one point shy of the season scoring mark is Bob Theophilus, who has tied a team record with his eight assists so far this season.

With his four shutouts this season, junior goaltender Joe Koury has broken the school's career record.

What all these numbers add up to is a BG team the Zips cannot take lightly, despite holding a 12-1 record against the Falcons. BG won its first game against Akron last season, 1-0, and the Zips needed an overtime period to score a 1-0 win over BG in 1979. Thus the 12-1 record may be deceptive, Palmisano said.

"ON PAPER, they are probably a better team than we are, and they should be since they have twice as many grants as we do," he said. "But the game isn't played on paper, and I think we can win."

"We will have to have an outstanding team effort, and it will take 90 minutes of flawless soccer. We will have to capitalize on any mistake we can force them into. (The game) has the potential to be either a tight defensive battle, or just the opposite. I don't care which, as long as we come out on top."

A big factor in the game will be the crowd, Palmisano said, adding that the last two home games have drawn the largest crowds he has seen in the 11 years he has been affiliated with the team. Palmisano said the team plays its best at home, a fact supported by the team's 4-0 record and 17-goals-to-0 advantage over visiting teams.

While a victory could possibly give the Falcons a national ranking, Palmisano said the game is important to the Zips, who, at 7-3, are looking to help their regional rankings.

BALANCE IN SCORING and in overall skills may be to BG's advantage, he added.

"We execute a few more things than Akron," Palmisano said. "We can show them variety, whereas they tend to stick to the same strategy. They tend to look to a few players to score, while we may have a more balanced attack."

"Their defense has shut down Ohio opponents, as has our defense. So I think the midfield will play a very important part."

Leading the Falcons at midfield for the game will be sophomore Neil Ridgway (BG's third-leading scorer), senior co-captain Jim House, and junior Archie Edgar. Palmisano will have two fine substitutes, Drew Dawson and Sebastiao Silva, both of whom have seen extensive playing time, ready to help out in the midfield as well.

Montreal Expos beat Philadelphia Phillies, 3-1, lead mini-series 2-0

MONTREAL (AP) - Gary Carter's two-run homer in the third inning triggered the Montreal Expos to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies last night and gave them a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five series for the National League East Division title.

The teams left this chilly city after the game for Philadelphia, where the defending World Series champions will send right-hander Larry Chris-

tenson against Ray Burris Friday in an effort to prevent elimination.

Right-hander Bill Gullickson blanked the Phillies on three hits through the first seven innings and was credited with the victory although he needed help the last two innings from reliever Jeff Reardon.

Trailing 3-0, the Phillies rallied with two outs in the eighth.

Lonnie Smith, who has at least one

hit in 25 straight games, doubled into center field and came home on a single by Pete Rose.

Bake McBride, who had snapped an 0-for-20 slump with a first-inning single, then doubled into the right-field corner, with Smith stopping at third. At that point, Montreal Manager Jim Fanning brought in Reardon, who intentionally walked Mike Schmidt to load the bases.

Reardon, who had allowed four earned runs in his last 352-3 innings, worked a 3-2 count on Gary Matthews and then retired the outfielder on a foul pop behind first base to Warren Cromartie to end the inning.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead on an unearned run off Phillies starter Dick Ruthven in the second, to the delight of a crowd of 45,896.