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The BG News November 9, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

weather

Cloudy with scattered showers expected throughout the day. High mid-50s. Showers continuing through the night. Low 40s.

good morning

Tuesday

Bowling Green State University

November 9, 1982

in the NEWS

Money available!

CLEVELAND (AP) — Welfare workers Monday were braced for scores of needy people wanting a share of Cuyahoga County's \$1 million in emergency funds, but they were overwhelmed by some 2,000 people.

"As soon as the doors opened it was mass confusion. Everybody rushed for the doors. It was kind of overwhelming at 8 a.m. to see so many people waiting," said Jack Mikovic, director of the program.

Officials said about 2,000 people were waiting in line at the downtown auditorium that the county rented temporarily for its supplemental emergency assistance program.

County Administrator William Plato said the county commissioners agreed to use the general fund money for the needy because of cuts incurred in the county's share of the state's emergency assistance.

Mikovic said a man in line was rushed to the hospital with heart problems, but otherwise people were filing through quickly. He said the Welfare Department expected to take 5,000 applications on Monday and would continue taking applications until there are enough qualified applicants to exhaust the \$1 million fund.

Poorly-spiked coffee

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — An unemployed nurse charged with killing her fourth husband by spiking his beer and wine with antifreeze may have killed a previous husband and may have tried to kill a third, a prosecutor said Monday.

Authorities said the woman, Shirley Allen, had taken out a \$25,000 life insurance policy on her husband and told neighbors he was suffering from an inoperable brain tumor as he became steadily sicker from the antifreeze over a period of months.

"We think there are suspicious circumstances surrounding the death of one of the woman's previous husbands," said Bill Hannah, prosecuting attorney for St. Charles County. "It appears to be an inexplicable death — sort of what would have happened with this one if we hadn't been tipped."



Show Stopper

Susan Anton performed for a full house Saturday night at Anderson Arena. Anton highlighted an activity filled weekend held in honor of Parents Day. See related story, page 3

BG News photo/Patrick Sandor

Education combines initiative, academics

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series dealing with the problems of and the prospects for quality education on the university level.

by Scott Carpenter
staff reporter

It is possible that for every high school senior there is a different idea of what college is all about — what responsibilities they will be given, what they have the right to expect from the institution and how the quality of the education will prepare them to lead the life they have chosen.

Dr. Sandra Packard, dean of the College of Education, said every student has the right to expect an institution to live up to the image presented in its recruiting catalog.

"The catalog is like a contract" because it makes a number of promises a student expects to be fulfilled, she said.

"Students should not expect college to provide them with surrogate parents, a pre-planned social life or a guaranteed job after graduation," she added.

A total education is comprised of several components, Packard said. Some do not involve classroom learning.

"A UNIVERSITY should provide student services, social activities, counseling, available faculty members outside of class and placement services to help in finding a job," she said.

She added that these qualities can add to a student's overall college experience and ultimately his education.

Values are also part of a quality education, University President Paul Olscamp said. Olscamp, who has written several articles on the subject, added that the teaching of ethics, tradition, history, concepts (such as human rights) and civil behavior are part of an education.

"These aspects of values are learned through study of other cultures and beliefs as well as our own," he added.

Packard said the teaching of morals, values and culture are a part of the educational duties of a university.

"AN EDUCATIONAL institution has a responsibility to teach students to respect and work with others re-

gardless of sex, race or political affiliation," she said. "In doing this we reflect ethical values to the next generation."

Students, instructors and administrators have a responsibility to propagate a quality education at the University, Olscamp said.

This means students should not take their education for granted, particularly when it has been paid for by parents or other means of financial aid, he said.

"A student shouldn't interfere with others' learning" by doing such things as making noise in the library or destroying property, he said.

Instructors have the responsibility to present course material objectively and not allow their opinions to dominate, Olscamp said.

"An administrator's responsibility is to facilitate the delivery of educational services," by soliciting financial support and other necessary resources, he added.

BETH CASEY, director of the Center for Educational Options, said that a lack of secondary math and science teachers has left universities with the added responsibility of offering some high school level courses. She cited two basic math courses designed to teach mathematical skills on a high school level that are currently being taught at the University.

Casey said that for a university to serve its students in the best way possible, it may have to take certain high schools under its wing and spell out programs that will prepare students for further education.

"Colleges need to befriend high schools," Casey said.

Packard said there are several elements that make up an overall quality. "The most important lies in the hands of the students themselves," she said, adding that a University has a responsibility to add to the students interest by creating a "zest" — enthusiasm for what is being learned.

PACKARD SAID the only way to facilitate this learning-through-interest idea is to hire instructors that find analogies, provide intellectual activities and provide as many resources as possible, especially in the library. Another aspect of quality education, Packard said, is for a university to provide an environment that is "stimulating to learning growth."

see EDUCATION page 3

Begin testifies on Palestinian massacre

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin testified Monday he feared waves of revenge killings against Lebanese Moslems for the murder of Christian leader Bashir Gemayel, but never imagined a slaughter of Palestinian civilians.

Begin also told the commission investigating Israel's conduct during the mid-September massacre that he had no advance knowledge of the

Israeli military's decision to send Christian Phalange militias into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps.

But he defended the decision by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and military Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, repeatedly asserting that "it occurred to no one that atrocities might be committed."

Begin's 47-minute testimony, broadcast live on Israeli radio, shed

little new light on events leading to the operation, which he said was designed to sweep the camps for Palestinian guerrilla resistance.

The three-man panel closely interrogated Begin on what his government knew about the massacre and when, questions which many Israelis anguished over when they demanded a judicial inquiry into the murders of hundreds of Palestinian refugees.

BEGIN HAD OPPOSED a full-scale probe, but relented under public pressure and rumblings of discontent within his coalition government.

The prime minister testified no one reported to him about suspicions the militia operation had turned into a massacre that led Israeli army officers to halt the Phalangist action. He said he did not know anything was amiss until after the Phalangists left

the camps and he heard of the blood-bath by listening to the British Broadcasting Corp.

But evidence emerged in the questioning that indicated Eytan had warned the Cabinet the Christians were out for revenge after the Sept. 14 assassination of Bashir Gemayel, then Lebanon's president-elect.

Citing minutes of a Cabinet meeting held about an hour after the militias

entered the camps, the panel quoted Eytan as saying, "the next thing that will happen is an outpouring of vengeance . . . the likes of which hasn't happened before."

"I CAN ALREADY see in their eyes what they are looking forward to . . . the whole establishment is already sharpening its knives," Eytan was quoted as saying.

Playing role of analyst

Astrologer reads charts

by Teresa Tarantino
reporter

Every morning, before there is time for the first cup of coffee, the morning paper is opened to the comic section. You skim past Garfield and overlook the perils of Superman in your frantic search. Finally, you reach the astrology charts. You read each line with renewed hope, "If you were born today, watch your expenses, you may encounter an old friend and reasoning will advance your cause."

You may read and follow these charts religiously, but according to self-taught astrologer Ariel Dawson, these predictions are nothing more than "broad generalizations that can easily be applied to anyone."

Dawson, a former University English composition and literature lecturer and member of the Michigan Federation of Astrologers, has been interested in astrology for about 10 years.

Three years ago she began to draw charts for her friends in the English department. Primarily through word of mouth, she has turned charting into a lucrative pastime.

THE PROCESS of drawing someone's chart is time-consuming, Dawson said.

"Doing a single chart can take

anywhere from six to nine hours, less than one hour of which is drawing up the actual chart," she said.

The remaining five to eight hours are spent interpreting and analyzing what the chart reveals, she added.

The basic astrological chart, called a natal or birth chart, reveals a person's fundamental personality traits, she said. In order to draw a chart she requires the exact time, place and date of birth.

According to Dawson, from this information a chart showing the location of the planets at the time of birth is drawn.

"These charts differ from those in the newspaper in that they show the location of all the planets rather than just the moon's. This makes them (natal or birth charts) more accurate," she said.

ONCE A CHART is drawn Dawson spends up to eight hours interpreting it.

"Through a chart I can understand a lot about a person," she said. "Fears dealing with emotions or violence and where the difficulties arise in overcoming them are usually very evident."

After the chart is done, and her interpretations are completed she sets up a time to discuss her work with her client. These sessions can

last anywhere from two to four hours depending on the chart and the persons' prior knowledge of astrology, Dawson said.

"In some ways people come to me like they come to an analyst," she said. "It can be very draining to talk to people I don't know personally."

Once the birth chart has been drawn a transit can be done if the client wishes, Dawson said. Transits, unlike birth charts, can be used to make specific predictions for a given length of time.

"Transits give the location of the planets now in relation to their location at a person's birth. This makes them more predictive than birth charts," she added.

THE COST of having a chart drawn is \$30.00, said Dawson. The major part of this fee is for the time spent in analyzing the chart once it is drawn, she said.

"You can't be too skeptical if you're going to pay that kind of money," she added.

Dawson said she finds she caters more to women than men. She said she believes women are less skeptical of astrology than men.

"I've never had anyone tell me a chart was inaccurate overall," she said.



Ariel Dawson

BG News photo/Patrick Sandor

The BG News OPINION

Vol. 63 November 9, 1982 No. 42

PUCO - watchdogs to help keep down rates

Now that the hoopla surrounding the elections is over, it is time to take a look at some of the issues involved and what the election results mean.

The voters in Ohio defeated a proposal for the direct election of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO). Enough time was spent debating the merits of such a move before the elections; now, we must accept the verdict and deal with the situation as we may.

PUCO is the state regulatory agency for all Utility operations in Ohio. They have the power to grant or deny any request for Utility rate increases.

Those who proposed the direct election of PUCO did so because of the tendency for PUCO to "rubber stamp" rate requests in the past. Supporters of the proposal sought to hold the commission responsible for its actions through direct election of its members.

Now that the proposal was defeated, consumers must find some other way of monitoring PUCO's decisions.

No single individual can ever hope to do this alone; nor are there many persons capable of successfully handling such a task even with the support of others.

For this reason, Ohio citizens must band together and support the groups which have amassed the staff and expertise to handle the job.

The Ohio Public Interest Campaign (OPIC) is one such group. OPIC is best known for their work on the recent price-fixing lawsuit against Fazio's which resulted in a \$20 million settlement for the consumers of Ohio.

OPIC has proven that it can do the job. We urge all our readers to support them in their efforts.

As utility rates continue to skyrocket with no end in sight, this becomes an increasingly important issue. Many of those on the lower end of our wage scale risk losing heat for good this winter. Many more will be forced to ask the state for help through its various assistance programs. With the state budget in the condition it is, we cannot afford to increase welfare expenses just because a few men in powerful positions are sleeping with the utility companies.

Every responsible citizen who has looked at their utility bill lately - or seen the condition of the state budget - must think seriously of supporting OPIC, and the other groups which monitor PUCO, in their efforts. We feel that it is an investment that will be returned in full.

USG must lead the protests for Union

Undergraduate Student Government has not shown a lot of initiative recently. And we have yet to hear of any significant action from them this year, aside from the running of their own elections.

We think it's time that USG began to work for the students and accomplish something of true worth to them. The proposed changes in the Union offer a perfect opportunity.

USG must begin now to stop these proposed changes in uses of the Union. The issue should be at the top of the agenda on Wednesday night's meeting. And rapid action should be taken.

The issues here are clear-cut. The University should not be allowed to take the Union from the students. For all intents and purposes, the students have paid for it, our general fees have maintained it, and it is not now - nor should it become - a University classroom building.

The University should find other space to house the displaced classrooms. They can decrease the amount of classroom space displaced by renovating different sections of West Hall individually. And by housing the classes in buildings other than the students' union.

This is not the time for students to ignore administrative actions. The University is attempting to displace them from the Union - an action we feel should be prevented.

We hope that USG will assume its rightful leadership role and help the students to keep the administration from taking a building which has, traditionally, been ours.

THE BG NEWS

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Students protest Union change

Graduate students are resolved

The 'temporary' changes to the Student Union announced in the November 4 issue of the B.G. News, i.e. conversion of the Cardinal Room,

Comment

by Bob Rook, Tom Wilson, and Ted Pearson

browsing Room, Side Door, and other areas of the Union, sound permanent. Temporary change, however, is not the issue, as necessary campus renovation does require certain adjustments. Rather, permanent change under the guise of temporary adjustment is the issue in this instance because of the amount of money involved and location of the rooms selected. This issue justifies student and faculty action to preserve the integrity of the Union and the purposes for which it was established.

Bob McGeein, director of academic facilities planning, announced that expenses could "be as high as \$115,000 or as low as \$47,000." In a time of budgetary crisis, \$115,000 does not sound like a temporary investment. Also, a \$68,000 cost differential calls into question the financial forethought that went into these proposals.

With regard to the locations involved, if these changes are indeed temporary and space allocation so vital, what is wrong with partitioning the Grand Ballroom or sections of the third floor suites for classroom space? While we admire the altruism of UAO in their sacrifice of needed office space to accommodate three classrooms, we question their motivation. If indeed the UAO wants permanent first floor office space, they

should not do it under the guise of a 'temporary' arrangement. Furthermore, the conversion of the Union space to office space undermines the original intent of the facility.

On April 12, 1958 BGSU President Ralph McDonald dedicated the Union "to the intellectual stimulation of our students, our faculty, and all others who make use of its facilities." McDonald further espoused the hope that the Union would encourage "more frequent contacts between professor and student... (engaging in) intellectual conversation and discussion in both formal and informal gatherings..." The proposed changes to the Union undermine this purpose.

Furthermore, the very existence of the building is the result of student initiative. In 1949, the student body petitioned for the building of a new Union and supported the idea with fee increases to build the facility. Faculty supported the idea as well. Today, a portion of every student's general fee continues to support the Union. This long standing financial support and obligation to the student Union justifies action in response to the proposed 'temporary' changes. Last Friday the Graduate Student Senate resolved to stop these changes; the remainder of the student body should do the same.

In conclusion, we oppose the Union alterations and, therefore, urge the students and faculty to re-unite and actively petition, as they did in the 1950's, to keep the Union as President McDonald envisioned it, "the hearth stone of the University."

Bob Rook and Tom Wilson are graduate students in History. Ted Pearson is a graduate student in American Studies.

Student urges dissent and action

Once again the University is about to snatch away something that rightly belongs to the students. What else is new, you say? Well, this affects you.

Comment

by Anne E. David

Our Student Union, "the center for social and cultural activities," as the University defines it, is about to be changed.

West Hall, more commonly known as The Old Music Building, is being renovated. So what, right? WRONG! The University simply has "no other alternative" but to move the Apple microcomputer lab, the design lab, and all the classes that meet there into the Union.

For starters, there will be no more SideDoor. The Apple lab is moving in and taking over.

Remember the only quiet place to go to escape with your studies? Yes, the Browsing Room, too, will be no more. "The design lab has to go somewhere."

With the "declining enrollment problem" there is just no other place to move classes but onto the third floor of the Union. As a result, the UAO office will be moved into the Cardinal Room, and the unique, cozy atmosphere of that restaurant will be gone.

There are many other places on campus where these classes and labs could be moved to. There is a quarter of the Harshman cafeteria that is being used for nothing. Kreischer has one half of its cafeteria space unoccupied and also the CEO honors Center

in the basement. Why not move the design lab or Apple lab in here? McDonald Quadrangle has several classrooms, and of course with declining enrollment being the excuse for everything else, there has got to be a few empty rooms on campus.

As a last resort, the Apple lab would probably blend in very nicely with the noisy first floor of the library, considering no one studies there anyway.

No problem, right? Renovation does not take forever. These changes are only temporary. It will be all over in just two years!

By now, hopefully your feathers are ruffled and you feel something should be done. This Union is ours, so let's not allow bureaucracy to take it from beneath us. Let's prove we students are not as apathetic as many seem to believe.

Organize your groups and petition, picket, start a rally, or write letters. The student Union belongs to us. Help hang on to it.

Anne E. David is a sophomore MIS/Accounting major. She is from Lindherst, OH.

RESPOND

The BG News Opinion Page is the campus forum for your comments regarding something in The News or anything of interest to the University and community.

Editor
The BG News
106 University Hall

LETTERS

I am delighted to see someone practicing an older and more humane form of humor, which according to the great Orson Welles, is turning inward and to oneself for a subject for smiles.

Thank you for the undeserved compliment of referring to those of us who generally handle fines as librarians. Most of us have, alas, not aspired to the high calling of librarian (i.e. faculty). I must handle fines, count them, calculate them, and yes, reduce them and I have only a few years of art courses.

I am rather sorry we have not had the opportunity to meet, though it is still possible we might before your studies are completed. Please do not be alarmed, for it is not within my power to withhold your diploma.

Our library may not breathe like the gigantic heart (is that similar to the pumping of the lung? We were not required to take medical or physiology courses for studio art) of a wonderful collection like one formerly in ancient Alexandria, but we do circulate quite a few monographs and other types of material, which incidentally, is only one of the many enlightening services we provide. (It is tragic that your early library experience has left you filled with anxiety and trepidation. One of our reference librarians could help you discover much comforting literature in the social sciences and perhaps medical areas). Of course, one of our primary interests is giving our patrons the chance to handle, touch, and even to read our material. Would it help to say that we really do not derive pleasure from fining our patrons and students but have discovered the value of reminding them when they forget to return an item and reinforcing that reminder with the vulgar exchange of money from patron to staff member? It is nasty, but someone has to do it.

We are actually mellow about the subject of fines in some respects. The library administration has not increased the amount of the fine or the processing charge for quite a number of years (1964), and we do not depend on fine money to finance our book purchasing. So we are free of a "pound of flesh" mentality when it comes to collecting.
Please do stop over and see me at the science library some time, even if it is not to pay a fine. I would love to demonstrate to you that those of us who have been forgiven much forgive much.

Jenny Coriell
Fines and Reserves Supervisor
Math Science Library

Falcon football team appreciates support

Student support is vital to the success of a football team. Miami and Central Michigan have received great support from their students over the years, and the support and enthusiasm of the students has helped those teams. Our football team is grateful to the support we have received from the student body this year, and look forward to continued support as we strive for the MAC championship.

Library rejects 'pound of flesh'

The enthusiasm and support generated by the students played an important part as we stopped Western Michigan's last drive in the final minute on Oct. 2, and as we drove for the winning field goal in the last 30 seconds against Northern Illinois on Oct. 16.

On behalf of our football team, I would like to encourage all Bowling Green students to come out to Perry Field on Saturday and help us win the MAC Championship.

Most of you are aware that we need to average 17,000 in paid attendance for our home games to regain Division I-A status. We are well on our way to that goal, and feel it is critical that we meet it. But equally importantly, we are trying to win a championship, and want your support.

Thank you for your support so far this season and we are looking forward to seeing and hearing you Saturday. With your help, we can beat Ball State and continue to battle for the championship.

Jack Gregory
Athletic Director

Railroad issue fails; reader discusted

Being a member of the Mad River and Nickel Plate Railroad Society (Bellevue, Ohio), I feel that I am obligated to write to you to display my utter disgust and disappointment concerning Tuesday's election results. While this letter is not intended to represent the views of the Society, I feel that I am speaking for most rail enthusiasts when I say that what this state needs most is a viable rail system. Issue 2 would have put us well on the way to meeting this necessity,

but through the neglect and apathy of our voters, Issue 2 went down to a solid defeat.

The opponents of this issue made many untrue statements, but the time has come to set the record straight.

1) This train was an electric model capable of 150 mph. Besides being fast, it would have also been clean and quiet running (unlike the gasoline-powered automobile).

2) The Ohio Rail Transportation Authority would have been prohibited from borrowing or creating any debt for such a project. The proposed issue even stated that no taxes were to be used for the system after the year 2000.

3) The rail system would have created jobs (yeah, that's right - jobs, those elusive things that no one can find). Thousands of jobs would have been created in such areas as railway construction, and machinery/industry.

4) The present passenger rail system in the U.S. is in dire need of aid. If one would compare our rail passenger system with that of, say, the Europeans or the Japanese, it would be a not-so-funny joke - except to the Europeans and the Japanese, who probably could not stop laughing.

5) Issue 2's high-speed railway was not another AMTRAK. The ORTA emphatically stated that comparing the two would have been like comparing a Rolls Royce to an oxcart.

6) Opponents stated that there would be no market for such a rail system. To this charge, I must counter with the fact that any product (or service) is represented through some sort of public affairs/marketing system. What is the result in the creation of such a system? More jobs.

7) Let's face it, an injustice to the people of Ohio was made on November 2nd. The funny thing is that we did it to ourselves. In an age when jobs are so scarce, it seems ludicrous that

anyone would vote "no" on Issue 2. Sure, Issue 2 would have raised the sales tax one percent, but the simple fact is that the affairs of this state are not going to get better unless we, its citizens, put something (a catalyst - tax money) into it first. We would be in a lot better shape if people stopped thinking about only money and started thinking about what they can do to bail us out of the mess that we are in.

Blaine Chaney
402 Conklin

Some french students disrupt classroom

I am appreciative of The BG News and believe one of its most valuable services is the airing of student views in editorials. I would like to use this service to give some advice to our French guests at BGSU. The advice concerns classroom conduct. There is an old saying "when in Rome, do as the Romans do." In the United States we believe it is discourteous to talk while an instructor is talking. Yet, in a graduate class, that I am in, the instructor has to make frequent appeals toward French students to quiet down while he is speaking. The class has students from Korea, Thailand, Germany, Brazil, Cleveland, and even the United States who are willing to show common courtesy. I suggest that if our guests do not care to act in like fashion out of respect, then they should understand as student ambassadors that their odorous behavior reflects upon their country. I am not trying to cut down French students, but it is impossible to help noticing poor classroom conduct.

John S. Shiptalo
3A University Lane

by Garry Trudeau



Committee suggests Social Security alterations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Commission on Social Security Reform released on Monday a laundry list of methods to shore up the system, ranging from higher gasoline and whiskey taxes to belt-tightening measures for the 36 million beneficiaries.

The 15-member panel is expected to pick and choose later this week from among the options laid out in the background book prepared by its staff.

The list suggests ways to revamp the system, providing estimates of savings and how much each idea could contribute to eradicating Social Security's deficits during the 1980s and over the next 75 years.

Education

Olscamp said that for a university to offer such an environment, it must have people who are learned and involved in their field.

"We provide a faculty who are living examples of what learning is about," Olscamp said.

Olscamp said that a university's

possibilities as gradually raising the normal retirement age of 65, cutting cost-of-living increases and phasing in a tax on Social Security benefits.

Noticeably absent from the list is any plan to make Social Security voluntary or to jettison its so-called "welfare" aspects, such as the 50 percent spouses' share of benefits or the skewed formula that gives low-income workers relatively more for their payroll tax dollar.

THE COMMISSION is scheduled to hold a three-day decision-making meeting starting Thursday in Alexandria, Va.

Social Security's old age fund, which had to borrow for the first time in history last month to cover the

duty is to provide every outlet it can to facilitate the learning needs of a student. This, he added, is how we can produce an educated person.

"An educated person has certain qualities that an uneducated (person) doesn't have," Olscamp said. "A university's job is to try to bring out these qualities in its students."

November checks, faces shortages of \$100 billion to \$200 billion during the rest of the 1980s. To cover that gap, the system needs either to generate higher revenues or reduce its expenses or both.

Payroll tax hikes already scheduled for 1985, 1986 and 1990 are expected to reverse the sagging fortunes of the old age fund in the 1990s and keep it in the

black until roughly 2020, when the post-World War II baby boom generation will be flooding into retirement. The system then faces an even deeper sea of red ink.

The Medicare trust fund, now healthy, is expected to hit bottom sometime between 1988 and 1995. A separate blue-ribbon panel was sworn in Monday to address its problems.

Anton repertoire lively but short

a review by Scott Sleek
news editor

With an energetic stage presence and an unmistakably toothy smile, Susan Anton proved to be one of the liveliest entertainers ever to perform in Anderson Arena.

But it was the University Jazz Lab Band and a vocal group calling themselves the Entertainment Company that added an unusual completion to the 1982 Parents Day Show.

Anton, who drew 4,200 students, parents and University personnel into Anderson Arena Saturday night, swung her repertoire from high-powered pop tunes to soft ballads for about an hour.

She bopped and boogied onto the stage adorned in a black sequin mini-

skirt and black stockings, topped with an orange BGSU windbreaker.

Her sparkling ensemble was truly representative of her enthusiasm on stage. Accompanied by her own backup instrumentalists and a 22-piece orchestra, she lead off with a rousing jazz version of Pure Prairie League's "I'm Almost Ready." Other numbers included "Love's Been a Little Bit Hard," "You Should Hear How She Talks About You," and her Top 10 country hit, "Killin' Time."

SHE DISPLAYED true vocal expertise in her renditions of "Endless Love" and Bette Midler's "The Rose."

But while her voice crooned and

rocked her audience, her dialogue that served as a transition from one number to the next proved to be her flaw. The flirtatious quality of her mini-monologues diminished the effects of her sophisticated vocal talents. Her jokes about her relationship with actor/musician Dudley Moore (Anton said their song is "I've Got You Under My Chin,") were told with a mundane comedy technique that was an unnecessary component of her performance.

Another drawback to Anton's performance was a finale that came unexpectedly and early. She invited Olympic and world figure skating champion Scott Hamilton onto the stage, bringing her act to a close with the Pointer Sister's "Should I Do It?"

By the end of the number she had Hamilton dancing with her, reminiscent of a performance they made in a recently-televised 25th anniversary celebration of ABC's Wide World of Sports.

THE UNIVERSITY Jazz Lab Band led off the evening's entertainment with Glenn Miller's "In the Mood," commencing the performance of a series of hits from the Big Band era.

The Entertainment Company, composed of six University students, performed a history of musical hits, each of which portrayed an era in America Culture. Their numbers included "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," Elvis Presley's "Hound Dog" and the Beatles' "Yesterday."

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Prisoners die in jail fire

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) - Twenty-seven prisoners died in their county jail cells early Monday when a fire in a padded cell and thick, choking smoke raced through the ventilation system, knocking out the jailer who had the keys.

firefighters, police officers, jailers and inmates of the Harrison County Jail - almost all by smoke inhalation. Hospitals said 10 inmates and a jailer were in critical condition. "The ones that stayed alive got wet towels and wrapped them around their face or got in a shower and put wet blankets over them," said

Charlie Acevedo, an inmate hospitalized for smoke inhalation. "The ones that didn't, died." The former mental patient was being charged with 27 counts of capital murder, said Albert Nease, the district attorney for Harrison County. Those killed included 25 men and two women.

The inmates were asleep when the fire started at about 1:30 a.m. and they were quickly overcome by smoke from the smoldering polyurethane, a synthetic material used as protective padding in an isolation cell, said Harold Windham, an assistant fire chief.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT disclosed Monday that it has been investigating complaints of overcrowding and "environmental deficiencies" at the Biloxi jail.

John Wilson, a spokesman for the department's civil rights division, said the division "will now accelerate its investigation." Wilson said that the department had received complaints about conditions in the jail at Biloxi and another county jail in Gulfport, Miss., and began its investigation in September.

Sheriff Howard Hobbs said the fire was started by inmate Robert Pates, 31, of Granite City, Ill., who had been arrested Saturday and Sunday on charges of public drunkenness. Pates was incoherent Sunday and deputies held him at the jail because they believed he was a danger to himself and others, the sheriff said.

The fire at the Harrison County jail in Biloxi was started by a mentally troubled inmate in a padded cell, officials said. Poisonous smoke rolled through the jail,

Biloxi fire possible in any jail

by the Associated Press

Charles Foti said in New Orleans.

asphyxiating prisoners before they could be freed. Besides the dead, 61 people were injured.

Prisoners' rights groups, fire safety officials and jailers warned Monday that fires like the one that killed 27 prisoners in Biloxi, Miss., could happen in almost any jail in the country.

"Fire is something anybody in corrections dreadfully fears," said Larry Koch, the jail administrator in Indianapolis. "It's just something you hope you are never faced with."

AFTER A FIRE started by an inmate under psychological evaluation killed seven people at the Hudson County jail in Jersey City, N.J., in April, officials did studies that showed polyurethane mattresses can be consumed by flames within eight minutes and can produce lethal, billowing smoke within three minutes.

"What happened in Biloxi can happen anywhere, anywhere you have a high density of people who don't want to be where they are or who are mixed in with people who don't want to be there," Sheriff

The fire at the Harrison County jail in Biloxi was started by a mentally troubled inmate in a padded cell, officials said. Poisonous smoke rolled through the jail,

Recruitments for Miss BGSU scholarship pageant underway

by Vicki Reinhart staff reporter

possibly on to the Miss America Pageant, she said.

The competition is based 50 percent on talent and 50 percent on interviews, swimsuit and evening gown competition, she said.

Planning stages for the 1982-83 Miss BGSU Scholarship Pageant have been an on-going task since the beginning of the semester, according to Judy Markel, contestant coordinator for the pageant.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to compete for the title of Miss BGSU, a woman must be registered at the University. She must be 26 years old or under. Persons who have been married, who have cohabitated or who have been pregnant are ineligible, Markel said.

THE TALENT portion of the competition consists of a three minute demonstration to be performed on stage in front of the judges, she said. The other three competitions count 16 and two-thirds percent each, Markel said.

"We're looking for talented, all-around personable women to enter the competition," she said. About 40 women so far have expressed an interest in competing this year, Markel said. That is about twice as many as competed last year, she added.

Meetings will be held every Monday and Wednesday through the semester for women in the competition. The women are required to attend one of the two meetings each week, she said. For the first three weeks of next semester the meetings will be held nightly, she added.

The interview with the judges is not open to the public, she said. Judges ask each woman questions about her goals and experiences and about current events.

The pageant will be held February 3-5 in Kobacker Hall. The deadline for the \$60 entry fee is November 15. It is encouraged that the fee be paid by sponsors rather than by the contestant herself, Markel said, adding that women usually do not have any problems finding businesses, organizations or parents willing to sponsor them.

"We work with the girls on every aspect of the competition except talent," she said. "The talent is up to them entirely."

In the swimsuit and the evening gown competitions, the judges are looking for personality, poise, grace and posture, she said.

The winner of the competition will go to the Miss Ohio Pageant and

However, the executive committee helps each individual with lighting and other aspects of performing on stage, she said. The committee also presents workshops at weekly meetings on aspects of dress, speech and posture, she said.

"How she presents herself to the audience is important," Markel said. About 200 people have worked so far this year to make the pageant possible. By February, 300-400 will have worked in some aspect of the pageant, she said.

Applications will be accepted for Dexter's Restaurant 510 E. Wooster on Wednesday November 10, 1982 10-4pm

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The Fine Line

He's not faster than a speeding bullet nor more powerful than a locomotive, but to his class of sixth grade pupils, student teacher Jeff Burkett straddles that fine line between being a teacher and a friend.

The patriotic song has been sung, the pledge of allegiance recited, and with the Good Morning America send-off of, "go out and make it a great day", classes begin at Conneaut Elementary School for student teacher Jeff Burkett and his sixth grade pupils.

Burkett, a senior elementary education major, is teaching reading and math at Conneaut as part of his ten week student teaching requirement. Teaching sixth graders was Burkett's choice.

"I'm most familiar with that age group," he said. "You can do more challenging things with them."

Seven summers of working at a Lutheran church camp have helped prepare Burkett for his teaching duties, although he admits to being a bit nervous in the beginning.

"I think everyone has a period when they're nervous in front of the class," he said. "I think nervousness makes you a better teacher. Nervous excitement that is - not nervous paranoia."

According to Burkett, the breakthrough comes, "when you're making it interesting and not just lecturing."

Aside from his teaching duties, Burkett must also prepare extensive lesson plans, grade papers, take bus duty and playground watch and help with psychological testing.

His classes at the University have provided him with much of the necessary background for teaching, but Burkett said, "There are certain things the classroom can't teach you." For example, he noted the interaction with children that can only be achieved through first-hand experience.

Burkett sees the most challenging aspect of his job as, "Finding a line between being a friend and teacher."

He also said, however, that "finding the right place between what I think is right and what the cooperating teacher feels is right," is important.

During his ten weeks of teaching and at their completion, Burkett's performance is evaluated by his cooperating teacher, Mike Campbell and University supervisor, Dr. JoAnn Reynolds.

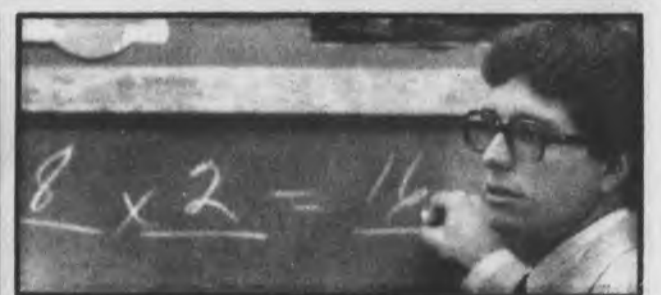
Satisfactory completion results when Burkett passes such tests as classroom technique, preparation, class management, attitude, personality and dress. Improvement towards the end is essential.

Burkett was recently part of a four person group to represent the University Marching Band by performing at the opening ceremonies of Epcot Center, part of Disney World at Lake Buena Vista, Florida.

The trip was sponsored by Disney, and Burkett took the opportunity to interview for a job with Disney while he was there. He also put together a lecture where he'll present movies, photographs and information about Epcot Center to his students.

Upon graduating in December, Burkett hopes to obtain a job with Disney, but should this fall through he will put his name on the substitute list and stay in Bowling Green. He said it is easier to interview with the Placement Office at the University.

The teaching field is pretty stagnate now, Burkett said, but he feels he may have a little better chance than females because there are fewer males in elementary teaching. He also said, "I was always told by teachers that any district will hire good teachers." That's what Jeff Burkett is striving to become.



Student teacher, Jeff Burkett explains a tough math problem to students, (top) and then draws it out on the board, (above). Between class sections Burkett shares a casual moment with Laura Applebaum (left).

Story and Photos by Liz Kelly

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- Salary Issues Affecting Women at BGSU
- Exigency: How Will Any Such Plan Affect Women?

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Men swimmers place second

by Steven Quinn

Bowling Green's men's swim team began its season with a second place finish in the Tom Stubbs Relays, last weekend, at Cooper Pool. This was the first year the relays have included men's teams.

BG won only three events, but placed well enough in the remaining events to post a second-place score of 204.

And that was enough to keep BG head coach Ron Zwierlein far from being disappointed. "We swam extremely well. If this is a prelude of

the season, then I am very pleased," Zwierlein said.

Last Friday, senior divers Phil Koester and Dave Rinehart combined their efforts to win the one and three-meter diving.

Koester and Rinehart weren't challenged at all in the three-meter event, as the difference between BG's diving score and the score of runner-up Eastern Michigan was 58.

Koester and Rinehart had little trouble with the one-meter event as well. They led the Falcon divers to a total score of 445.35.

BG won its third event at the end of the relays by winning the 400-yard freestyle relay. Swimming in the relay were Mike Ross, Jeff Layne, Dave Ebling and Matt Lenhart.

"We swam against some top teams. Oakland University (of Michigan) was Division II national champions last year," Zwierlein said. "We also faced last year's Mid-American Conference champions, Eastern (Michigan), and Miami University and Kent State - who are also looked upon as MAC contenders."

Falcon ruggers second in Collegiate tourney

Of all things, foot problems proved to be the ultimate downfall of the Bowling Green club rugby team as the Falcons lost the Ohio Collegiate championship match to archrival Miami, 4-0, last weekend.

It was one broken foot and one accidental slip in the mud that spelled disaster for the Falcons. The broken foot belonged to massive Falcon prop Brad Rossi, whose reduced effectiveness played a crucial part in the loss. Meanwhile, the accidental slip resulted in the only points scored in the match between two teams.

BG reached the championship match by defeating Cincinnati in two tight matches.

In the first match, the Bearcats' Darryl Rice gave UC a 3-0 lead on a late first half penalty kick. BG retaliated with a try by senior scrum half Danny Reed for a 4-3 lead.

THE COLD weather had played a part in the slow action of the first half, but the scenario was quickly reversed in the second half as fireworks began to fly.

In a span of only 10 minutes, the lead changed hands four times. UC regained the lead on a Rice try in the corner, but BG fought back to go up, 8-7, on a try by winger Brad Mossman.

BG put the finishing touches on UC in

cons ground out an 8-0 shutout. Dave Dennings and Bill Miller each had tries, as the Falcons won the opportunity to meet MU in the championship match.

BUT THE scrum - rugby's version of football's "trenches" - dealt the key injury to Rossi, as the Falcons fought for possession of the ball during the MU match.

"Brad (Rossi) anchors the entire scrum for us," BG captain Greg Westervelt said. "He apparently broke his foot when his boot split in the second half. The pain had to be intense, but he stayed in there."

The match was even until the last minute as neither team could break the other's defense. But disaster struck for the Falcons when a BG player slipped while waiting to field a Redskin punt.

MU winger Justin Whalen charged in on his own kick and scooped up the loose ball, before diving into the corner for the score.

With the loss, BG ends its fall season at 19-6.

But BG's second-place finish in the Ohio Collegiate qualified the Falcons for the Midwest Championships to be held in Bowling Green in late April. It is the fourth straight year the Falcons have qualified for the tourney.

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Kickers nip Xavier on last-minute goal

Bowling Green's soccer team defeated Xavier, 2-1, on a goal by freshman Mark Jackson with only 34 seconds remaining in the match, last Sunday, in Cincinnati.

The Falcons are now 11-7 with one game remaining, while Xavier finished their season at 8-8-2.

With the victory, the Falcons tied the school record for most wins in a season set by last year's squad. The game also marked the first victory for BG in which an opponent has scored; each of the Falcons' previous 10 victories had come on shutouts.

Jackson got the game-winner on a header into the Xavier goal after a

corner kick by the BG's Neil Ridgway. It was Jackson's seventh goal of the season and Ridgway's 10th assist. Ridgway, who now has 28 points for the season, is only one point away from tying BG's single-season point record.

The Falcons were the first to score at the 26:25 mark of the first half. Bob Theophilus set up Mladen Medancic with a crossing pass from the right corner, with Medancic scoring on a header past Xavier's goalkeeper. It was the seventh goal of the season for Medancic.

Xavier came back to tie the match with 5:39 left on a goal by Doug Moon,

as the Falcons were caught switching defenses. Xavier's Jim Sandman got credit for the assist before Jackson iced the game in the last minute for the Falcons.

"We played rather well considering the conditions of the field," BG coach Gary Palmisano said. "It was a dirt field and extremely hard; to give you some idea of how bad it was, some of the Xavier players were wearing sneakers."

The Falcons will conclude their 1982 season this Saturday, when they meet highly-regarded Evansville at 2 p.m. at Mickey Cochrane Field.

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SPORTS

BG back in first after cruising past Cards

by Joe Menzer
sports editor

The first announcement boomed over Doyt Perry Field's public address system early in the second quarter of Bowling Green's game with Ball State, last Saturday.

"Central Michigan 0... and Miami... 13," said the announcer - and with that, the crowd of 21,404 and BG's whole football team went wild. Falcon wide receiver Shawn Potts out-leaped everyone on the sideline; on the field, one BG defensive back slapped himself on the sides of his helmet as if to pinch himself back to reality.

The Falcons were leading Ball State, 13-7, at the time. As the afternoon wore on, both BG's lead and that of Miami's over Central increased - thus paving the road back into first place in the Mid-American Conference for the Falcons.

"THE TIMING was pretty good on that announcement. That old Bowling

Green crowd got jacked up a little bit," BG head coach Denny Stolz said. "Hell, if (Central's) ahead, don't give the score until halftime. I didn't want it announced if Miami was behind."

Even though the game's final statistics indicated otherwise, BG controlled the game against Ball State just enough for the Falcons to cruise to a 28-7 win.

BG's win - coupled with Miami's 23-0 defeat of Central Michigan in Oxford - vaulted the Falcons back into first place in the MAC with just one league game remaining. BG can clinch the MAC title and a trip to the Dec. 18 California Bowl in Fresno, Calif., with a victory over Eastern Michigan at Perry Field, this Saturday.

"I've never been to the West Coast before," said BG defensive tackle Andre Young, "but I'm gettin' my swimmin' trunks ready."

"WE HAVEN'T been in first place this late in the year in a long time," a smiling Stolz added.

The Falcons have not won an out-

right MAC crown since 1964, and last shared the title with Miami in 1965.

Ironically, it was Miami - BG's old nemesis - who helped boost the Falcons back into first place. BG is 6-2 in the MAC, while Miami is right behind at 5-2 - but the Redskins play one less conference game than the Falcons this season. MU defeated BG, 17-12, earlier this season in Oxford, and the Falcons have not defeated the Redskins in 10 years.

Central Michigan and Western Michigan are now tied for third in the MAC at 4-2-1, while the Falcons knocked Ball State (4-3) from title contention with their win over the Cardinals.

DESPITE THE loss, BSU had more first downs (18-9), more passing yards (203-85), more total yards (259-212), and ran more offensive plays (81-56) than the Falcons. It was all meaningless.

"We kind of played half a game on offense," Stolz said. "We did an awful lot of things well in the first half and in

the first part of the third quarter. After we got three touchdowns ahead, we relaxed a little bit."

Most of what the Falcons did well on offense revolved around senior tailback Chip Otten, who rushed for 107 yards and scored three touchdowns while subbing for the injured Bryant "Cowboy" Jones.

The last of Otten's scores came on a one-yard plunge with 12:36 left in the third quarter. Gehad Youssef's subsequent extra-point gave BG its three-touchdown margin at 28-7.

THAT TOUCHDOWN was set up when Young hit BSU quarterback Jerry Eakle from behind and forced a fumble that BG's Joe Prchlik recovered at the Cardinal five-yard line.

But BG's other scoring drives in the game were not so short - but, as far as the Falcons were concerned, they sure were sweet.

The Falcons won the toss and elected to kick off, taking the wind instead of the ball. That decision paid off right away, when a 22-yard punt by

BSU's Mike Schaefer gave BG its first possession of the game at BSU's 45-yard line.

Otten was the catalyst of the ensuing drive, as he carried six times for 29 yards in the 10-play drive. BG scored on a Brian McClure-to-Greg Taylor TD pass from four yards out with 8:07 to play in the stanza.

The Falcons found paydirt again as the first quarter drew to a close.

THIS TIME, rather than risking another short punt into the fierce Perry Field wind, BSU head coach Dwight Wallace opted instead for a fake punt on fourth-and-seven from the Cardinal 37-yard line.

It didn't work, and the Falcons had great field position again at the BSU 43. Seven plays later, Otten punched it in from the one.

Then, on their first possession of the second quarter, the Cardinals took advantage of Otten's lone mistake of the game. The compact back dropped a punt and BSU's Tony Bonanno pounced on the loose ball at the BG 42.

BONNANO, A reserve tailback himself, scored BSU's lone touchdown on a four-yard run with 12:15 left in the half.

But shortly thereafter came the announcement of the Miami-Central score, and that seemed to ignite the Falcons.

On the very next play following the announcement, Young sprung from his defensive tackle position like a jack-in-the-box to stop Bonanno on a running play right at the line of scrimmage.

"I was so fired up that I wanted to get in there and stuff 'em right away," an elated Young said after the game. "With the MAC title on the line, the way we looked at it was that we had three chances this year. Our first chance was when we played Miami and lost; the second time was when we played Toledo - and we lost again."

"This was our last chance to get the title back and control our own destiny. Three times and you're out, and we didn't want to be out."

Falcon icers sweep; retain lead in CCHA

Bowling Green's hockey team extended its winning streak to six games with a 4-1, 7-3 sweep over the Flames of the University of Illinois-Chicago, at the UIC Pavilion, last weekend.

BG is now 6-1-1 overall, and 6-0 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, where they are tied with Michigan State after the Spartans swept Michigan, 5-2 and 4-3. The Flames are now 1-8, and 1-5 in the CCHA.

The Falcons used some fine goaltending by Mike David in the first game to counter some equally solid goaltending by UIC's Rick Blakely, who turned in 49 saves.

In the second contest, the Falcons broke open a close contest in the second period by solving Blakely for four unanswered goals, giving BG and goaltender Wayne Collins a 5-1 lead going into the final period, when the teams again played even.

BLAKELY EFFECTIVELY shut out the CCHA's top scorer, Brian Hills, holding the Falcon co-captain to three assists on the weekend.

But Blakely could not hold back hot-scoring Dan Kane, who played a part in three of the four goals on Friday (with two goals and an assist), while adding a goal and an assist in the second contest.

Kane has scored eight goals and added six assists for 14 points in his last six games. He now has 15 points on the year.

Kane scored his two points despite spending nearly one-third of the game in the penalty box. During a scrap in the second period, Kane was penalized two minutes for high sticking, two minutes for unsportsmanlike con-

duct, and 10 minutes for misconduct.

A good part of both games was spent with the teams skating four-on-four or on the power play, but the Falcons' penalty killers kept the Flames off the board on all but one occasion.

BOB TAYLOR was about all UIC could offer in the way of offense, as he played a part in all four of the Flames' goals on the weekend, scoring one and adding three assists.

"Chicago is a much-improved team over last year," BG coach Jerry York said. "I think we did well coming away from our first road trip with a sweep."

"I'm also pleased with our balanced scoring. One of the keys to our team is that we have so many who can score, and that takes the pressure off one or two persons."

York also said he was pleased with his goaltending, as both goalies turned in their best performances of the season. Wayne Collins turned in 35 saves in the second game, rebounding from a 10-9 BG win over Michigan on Oct. 30. Collins lowered his league goals-against average to 5.00, while David sent his to 2.67.

FALCON NOTES: Freshman Gino Cavallini and senior Kim Collins each had two goals on the weekend, while John Samanski, Barry Mills, Peter Wilson and Jamie Wansbrough accounted for the other Falcons goals... Perry Braun had four assists in the series, while Garry Galley and Mills each added two... The games drew only 2,175 and 2,491, respectively, to the UIC Pavilion, which has a seating capacity of 8,800.



Bowling Green tailback Chip Otten (31) dives over the line for a touchdown during the Falcons' 28-7 triumph over Ball State at Doyt L. Perry Field, last weekend.

BG News photo/Jerry Cattaneo

Women tankers take Stubbs Relays

by Steven Quinn

Bowling Green's women's swim team got off to a great start this season by winning the Tom Stubbs Relays, last weekend, at Cooper Pool.

BG won five of the 16 events and took no worse than fourth place in any of the other 11 events to earn a winning total of 232 points.

BG head coach Ron Zwierlein said that he feels the victory was a team effort and added that he was very pleased with performance his freshmen.

"No one individual can win a meet this large. The freshmen, however, did an outstanding job in their first collegiate meet," Zwierlein said.

BG began their triumph by winning 200-yard freestyle, butterfly

and breaststroke relays.

WINNING THE freestyle was the team of Terry Alexander, Beth Ricketts, Annette Agee and Amy Allender. The 200 butterfly relay was captured by Alexander, Jeanne Martinek, Ann Hof and Christy Newton, while Midge Hill, Cathy Schmitz, Susy Walters and Julie Long won the 200 breaststroke relay.

BG also captured the 300 breaststroke and the 500 freestyle relay events toward the end of the meet. Winning the breaststroke relay for the Falcons were Hill, Schmitz and Walters. The freestyle relay was won by Agee, Allender, Debbie Bueschlein and Amy Kindy.

Zwierlein said that he feels that depth was a key to the team's success as nine swimmers were involved in the team-winning five

events.

"DEPTH DID play a factor in the team's versatility," Zwierlein said.

Runner-up to BG in the final team scores was Northern Illinois. NIU broke a Cooper Pool record in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:52.30. The old record of 1:52.74 was set by Michigan, last year.

The tankers will host nationally-ranked Tennessee, this Friday, at Cooper Pool. Zwierlein said he is looking for a very strong field of competition from Tennessee.

"They are a very disciplined team and we will have to swim very well to keep the meet close. They have 10 national qualifiers and six all-Americans returning," Zwierlein said.

Falcon men finish fifth in MAC

by Marc Delph
sports reporter

It didn't have the intensity it did in the past, but to the runners who showed up at the event, winning meant everything.

The event was the first Mid-American Conference Invitational - not "championship" mind you, but "invitational."

And that alone takes away everything MAC cross country teams strived for previous to this season - to be MAC champs. Since the conference no longer sponsors a men's cross country championship, the teams had to resort to the self-sponsored invitational. The low caliber of the contest left three MAC teams running elsewhere.

SO, OF the seven teams which participated in the Invitational, held last Saturday in Toledo, Central Michigan was victorious.

Bowling Green, with a huge 16-man and 43-second gap between its first and second runners, finished fifth.

"We didn't run as well as we could," BG coach Mel Brodt said. "I felt we could have finished anywhere from second to fifth. Central ran real well; they have to be reckoned with."

Senior Falcon Chris Koehler did not repeat as individual champion this season, as CMU's Jeff Drenth earned the honor with a time of 24:32. Koehler crossed at 24:53, good for second place.

Dan Gruneisen, an unfamiliar sight at the number two spot for BG, finished 18th with a time of 25:36. His finish was a surprise to all, as he was just coming around after an early season injury.

"WE DIDN'T expect him to be in the top seven," Brodt said.

One Falcon who was expected to be in the top seven but found the race too much was sophomore Jeff Boutelle.

Brodt said he felt the long season was catching up to him.

Finishing behind Gruneisen in the 23rd position for BG was Scott Creel with a time of 25:48. Tim Brennan was 28th with 25:57; Dave Agosta was 29th with 25:59; Bob Zink was 31st with 26:01; and Bryan Malsam was 33rd with 26:14.

"Scott Creel ran as well as expected," Brodt explained. "Zink ran better than at Purdue (the meet before) and Malsam was running second man for about the first three miles, but got hit with a pain."

THE FALCON harriers will most likely end their long season this Saturday at the NCAA District Four Qualifier. Unless BG can put it all together in one day, the Falcons will be hanging up their spikes for the winter.

However, the whole team may not be finished as Koehler has the potential to qualify for the NCAA championship the following week.

Miami whitewash of CMU leads to celebration

The suggestion was made to Bowling Green football coach Denny Stolz to send a thank you card to Miami after the Redskins had defeated Central Michigan, last Saturday, in Oxford.

MU's victory, coupled with the Falcons' 28-7 triumph over Ball State at Doyt Perry Field, has lifted BG back into first place in the Mid-American Conference.

"No, I don't think I'll go that far," Stolz said with a grin. "I'm not sure I could do that. If we win (against Eastern Michigan, this weekend) then maybe I'll call (MU head coach) Tom (Reed) or something. It's nice of them but they're helping themselves too."

BG'S WIN leaves them with a 6-2 record both overall and in the MAC. Miami has moved into second place with a 5-2 mark. Although both have

the same amount of losses, MU plays one less game in the conference. Therefore, a Falcon victory this Saturday will assure BG of an

Sideline

by Keith Walther
asst. sports editor

outright MAC title and a trip to Fresno, Calif., on Dec. 18 to participate in the California Bowl.

"Damn, we haven't been in first place this late in the year in a long time," Stolz said. "We played well today - very well. It's a helluva feeling. I said all along that 7-2 would win it. I felt strongly about that."

BG's loss to Toledo three weeks ago left the Falcons with no control over

their own destiny. They needed to win their final three games and hope that Toledo, Ohio University and Central would each lose one of their remaining games.

TWO WEEKENDS ago, Central destroyed OU, 42-18, while the Redskins were coming from behind to defeat UT, 21-17. Add to this MU's win over the Chippewas last Saturday and two BG victories, and the Falcons are back in first. All of these were big games, but the most crucial game, according to Stolz, was played back on Sept. 18.

"We are the only contender to beat another contender on the road this season - and that was our (34-30) win at Central," he said. "This is such a balanced league."

Last Saturday, CMU was trying to become the second contending team to beat a contender on the road. Stolz

knew that "it would be awful tough for them to win at Miami Field."

Stolz, his players, and an estimated partisan home crowd of 21,404 all listened carefully for the latest score update on the MU-CMU game during the BSU game.

WITH 12:13 LEFT in the first half and BG leading, 13-7, the momentum with the Cardinals, the announcement was strategically released:

"With ten minutes left in the first half in Oxford... Central Michigan zero, Miami... 13."

Fans and players leaped to their feet. Split end Shawn Potts leaped so high into the air that he probably could have out-jumped most members of the Falcon basketball team.

A tremendous hit by BG defensive standout Andre Young ensued on the next play. From that point on, it was all BG.

"That was some hit, huh?" Stolz said.

"I just coach. I don't know anything about that (the timing of the announcement). But the timing was pretty good. I didn't want the score announced if it was the other way around."

THE CELEBRATION of a MAC title (which would be BG's first MAC title in football in 17 years) will have to wait one more week however. The Falcons entertain Eastern Michigan this Saturday. The Hurons snapped the longest losing streak in the nation (27 games) last Saturday by defeating winless Kent State, 9-7.

"Eastern will be on a roll. They'll just that - go to the California Bowl. And so, maybe it would be in order for the Falcons to send a postcard to the Miami team from the Golden State. You know - just to show their appreciation."

