

11-11-1982

The BG News November 11, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

weather

Warm today high in the mid 60's. Showers likely throughout the day continuing into the evening. Low tonight 40.

good morning

Thursday

Bowling Green State University

November 11, 1982

Student Court

Justices serve well

by Erin Esmont and Laurie Madden

Hard work, dedication and patience are what it takes to be a member of the University Student Court system. "I believe they're here to serve the students, and they serve them well," Derek Dickinson, director of Standards and Procedures said. "I think these kids do an outstanding job, especially since they are volunteering their time."

The University Student Court system is divided into two branches - the Student Arbitration Board and the Student Traffic Court.

SAB is a hearing board comprised of University students. The court consists of defense counselors, prosecutors and justices. Members are selected by the judicial selection committee which consists of four members appointed by Undergraduate Student Government, and five members appointed by the Student Court.

"We really want a variety of students involved in the court, because we represent the entire student body," Andrea Giampetro, chief administrator said.

Giampetro is responsible for coordinating the entire court system. This involves scheduling proceedings, explaining court procedures to the defendant, and acting as liaison between student court and the Office of Standards and Procedures.

Giampetro attends every hearing in both Traffic Court and SAB.

"I like to be here if there's a pro-

blem, and you never know when one is going to pop up," she said.

Being a member of the court provides experience even for those not pursuing a law career.

"It has helped me obtain skills I feel are beneficial to me, like better communications skills," Andy Harrison, a junior computer science major and chief prosecutor for Traffic Court said. "I don't even get nervous any more when talking in front of a group of people."

To be eligible for an executive position, students must have an interest in the court, must be in good academic standing and must complete a series of interviews, Giampetro said.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is a very good group," Dr. Bobby Arrowsmith, staff advisor said. "They really brought the knowledge of the court system with them."

Although it functions as a hearing board and not as a trial, SAB follows formalized procedures.

"We try to make it as formal a court as possible, but since we do not have the jurisdiction of a court of law, we are an informal hearing," Marlo Bridges, SAB justice said.

Chief Justice Michael Gillihan presides over and regulates all hearings.

"We pretty much work together as justices," Gillihan said. "I may have more experience in SAB but that doesn't influence any of our recommendations."

After the Student Arbitration Board hears a case, recommendations are made to the Office of Standards and

Procedures regarding the verdict and possible sanctions. Thus, the final decision rests with Derek Dickinson, director of Standards and Procedures.

"We put a lot of work and effort into our recommendations, and students are treated as fairly as possible," Gillihan said. "We work together to make a recommendation we all can feel comfortable with."

Students that have been through court also feel comfortable with SAB recommendations.

"I think it is a good court system since students can relate - they have experienced college life," Bill Miller, junior business major said.

Miller, through SAB on two separate occasions, has been found guilty and not guilty.

David Rios, junior chemistry major, also has gone through the court system and was found guilty.

"I am glad we have the student board, it is a pretty decent system," he said.

Even though their recommendations can be overturned by Dickinson, the members of the court feel their job is important.

"We work really hard on cases despite the fact that they can be overturned," Giampetro said.

Dickinson rarely overturns SAB recommendations.

"They have a lot of power and I listen to them," Dickinson said. "I just don't veto, I listen to the court and if the facts supporting the recommendations apply, I will go along with it."

University men dismissed; violated Ohio Revised Code

Editor's Note: The following article deals with a highly complicated and sensitive issue at the University-disciplinary actions. The News has access to more information, however, much of it must be commented upon by administrators and they have refused to discuss the issue.

by Eva Parziale and Mike Towle

Two students were dismissed indefinitely from the University Wednesday for "a behavior that disturbs the good order and discipline of the University," according to

University officials.

Joseph Piacquadio, sophomore radio, television and film major and Philip Cook, freshman accounting major, were notified yesterday by letter, of their suspension, by University President Paul Olscamp.

The two were charged under Section 3345.24 of the Ohio Revised Code which states that the Board of Trustees has the right to maintain law and order on campus.

The charge involved an incident with a 17-year-old University coed whom Cook and Piacquadio admitted to having sexual relations with. Both

also admitted to knowing the incident was being taped and broadcast into the room next door, where at least 25 other people were present.

Four other students were disciplined in the same incident by the Office of Standards and Procedures. Two freshmen, in whose room the sexual activity occurred, were given four years strict disciplinary probation. Two other students were given written warnings because the taping occurred in their room.

The woman, who was a freshman at the University, was asked to withdraw after she filed a complaint see PROBATION page 3



Light load

BG News photo: Liz Kelly

As Erin Seibert pulls and her mother, Margaret pushes, the Seibert's head home after an afternoon of play at Ridge Street Elementary School. Little brother Peter, is just along for the ride.

USG passes resolution on Union changes

by Doug Lillibridge senior staff reporter

Undergraduate Student Government is in opposition to the majority of the changes being proposed for the Union. A proposal was drafted by the general assembly at their weekly meeting Wednesday night.

The University's Advisory Committee on Academic Facilities Utilization and Planning has proposed that, due to the upcoming renovation of West Hall, the Apple Microcomputer Lab

be moved to the Union Side Door; the Interior Design Lab be moved to the Browsing Room; and the offices of the University Activities Organization be moved to the Cardinal Room.

Also, it was recommended that three of the rooms on the Union's third floor be used as classrooms.

USG is opposed to the changes for the following reasons: the Union was built and is maintained by student fees; the Union is the main meeting place for students on campus; and, there is no other adequate place for

students to meet on campus.

USG recommends that a more in-depth study be undertaken to reconsider alternative classroom space such as Bromfield cafeteria and the Honors Center.

The proposal also states that USG would approve re-location of the Apple Lab in the Side Door but they would prefer that the Interior Design Lab be placed in another area of the Union other than the Browsing Room or the Cardinal Room.

According to the proposal, USG is

against the Union being used for classroom space.

Further, USG is requesting a written guarantee from the Administration that the proposed changes not exceed two years.

USG has also formulated a plan of action to be completed by their next meeting, Wednesday, November 17. The plan consists of four steps: notification of the Administration that they are taking a stand on the issue, contacting student groups in order to field opinions, publicizing the issue

through pamphlets and other advertising, and finally, conducting a telephone survey of the general student body in order to obtain a representative sample of student opinion to take before the Administration.

USG President Everett Gallagher said that the University had "acted, perhaps unknowingly, without student opinion because the decision to propose these changes was made before Faculty Senate had approved

appointments for student representatives that were made by USG and the Graduate Student Senate."

According to Gallagher, the Faculty Senate Charter provides that if a major decision is pending and no student has yet been appointed to the decision-making committee, that the presidents of both USG and GSS be notified.

"Neither Karen Aldrich (GSS president) nor myself were notified," Gallagher said.

Beyond the basics

Colleges provide skills

by Julie Thornton copy editor

Aside from the basic skills required for an academic major, administrators and professors say they provide students with other learnings and skills that are just as important.

According to Dr. Robert Patton, acting dean of the College of Business, the college's "basic mission is to prepare persons in business industries and management."

"Our goal is not to prepare them for entry-level positions," he said, adding that the education a student gets prepares him in the long run for an upper-middle position.

Patton said that he hopes the education is preparing students for a career but that the college is not trying to focus students into one spot.

"That spot may not be there in five years," he said, adding that this is why a business person's general education is so important.

"Any student in this college has some background in sciences, math, English, social sciences, humanities, as well as courses in business," he said. "As a student thinks about preparing for a career, one's concentration is not going to let them face the changes in the field. If society and technology changes, you're out of luck."

Patton added that a business person is "many things."

"With a too narrowly focused education, you won't be able to adapt," he said. "Each individual student, as they think of the future, they will in fact prepare for the long-term future."

"There are few professions out there that one can enter into and have one set job," Patton said. "When you're limiting it, you're really tying it down, you're just doing harm."

Patton said that student's business classes will also teach them critical thinking, problem solving and conceptualization.

"We're not a trade school," he said. "We're not in the process of memorizing. We're talking of conceptualization."

According to Dr. Leslie Chamberlin, professor and chairperson of the College of Education, students in the college are learning skills needed to enter the classroom and school system, how to deal with the boys and girls and how to develop meaningful experiences for the students.

He added that a student is even aware of all the trivia involved with the school system such as hall duties.

Chamberlin said that a student's professors are very important in the college. He said that a professor helps

shape the attitudes that students take into the classroom.

"Professors in the college have to be what they say teachers in public schools should be," adding that they must change, grow, develop and alter themselves as the public schools change.

"You don't find too many teachers who are teaching exactly today as they did 30 years ago," he said.

Patton said that if students have professors who reflect what these professors believe public school teachers should be, students will be able to enter into the public school system with a better attitude.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences adapt well to changes that arise in their career, according to Dr. Kenneth Rothrock, acting assistant dean and professor of sociology.

He said that an arts and science student's amount of general education contributes to this.

"(They learn) effective communication skills, receive a broad perspective of society, analysis and creative thinking," he said.

Rothrock said that arts and science students have just as much chance of moving up within an organization as business majors.

"General education has transferability," he said. "I think you need it more than you need the specifics."



Leaf fight

Robin Short and Kyle Spoore found there's more to leaves than just raking them as they gathered the leaves in a pile and jumped in to play yesterday.

BG News photo: Liz Kelly

The BG News OPINION

Vol. 63 November 11, 1982 No. 44

Olscamp violates law by withholding public information

At the University Board of Trustees meeting in July, President Paul J. Olscamp talked about opening the lines of communication between students and administrators.

A good thought, Dr. Olscamp, now it's time to follow through on it.

Yesterday, two students received letters informing them that they would not be attending classes at this University for an indefinite period of time, or until the fall of 1986. Dr. Olscamp openly had his secretary inform our reporters that he had "no comment," regarding his decision.

Opening the lines of communication means more than reporting the high tides of an administration. Dr. Olscamp is now the President of a university that is known throughout the country for having an outstanding School of Journalism. We are assuming Dr. Olscamp knows this (the past administration certainly did).

In pursuit of the story concerning the two students, our reporters were repeatedly told by University officials that the Privacy Act of 1974 protected the University from having to release information about the case.

That law is not applicable in this situation.

The act pertains only to "dissemination of personal information by federal agencies." The University is not a federal agency.

Furthermore, Section 1490.43 of the Ohio Revised Code, written into law four years later than the Privacy Act, maintains that "...the interest of the public's "right to know" must be balanced against an individual's right to personal privacy.

In consideration of the respective interests, doubt should be resolved in favor of public disclosure of "public records" to ensure the existence of an informed public.

The State Attorney General's office, in an informal opinion, told our reporters that once the case was concluded, information about it was public record, and must be provided.

Dr. Olscamp must believe he is above the law. However, refusing to release the information is a minor misdemeanor.

Dr. Olscamp certainly would not be the first person in an executive position to feel he was above the law. Richard Nixon learned that lesson in 1974.

Several accusations have been raised by the defendants as to the way their case was handled. Can these be ignored?

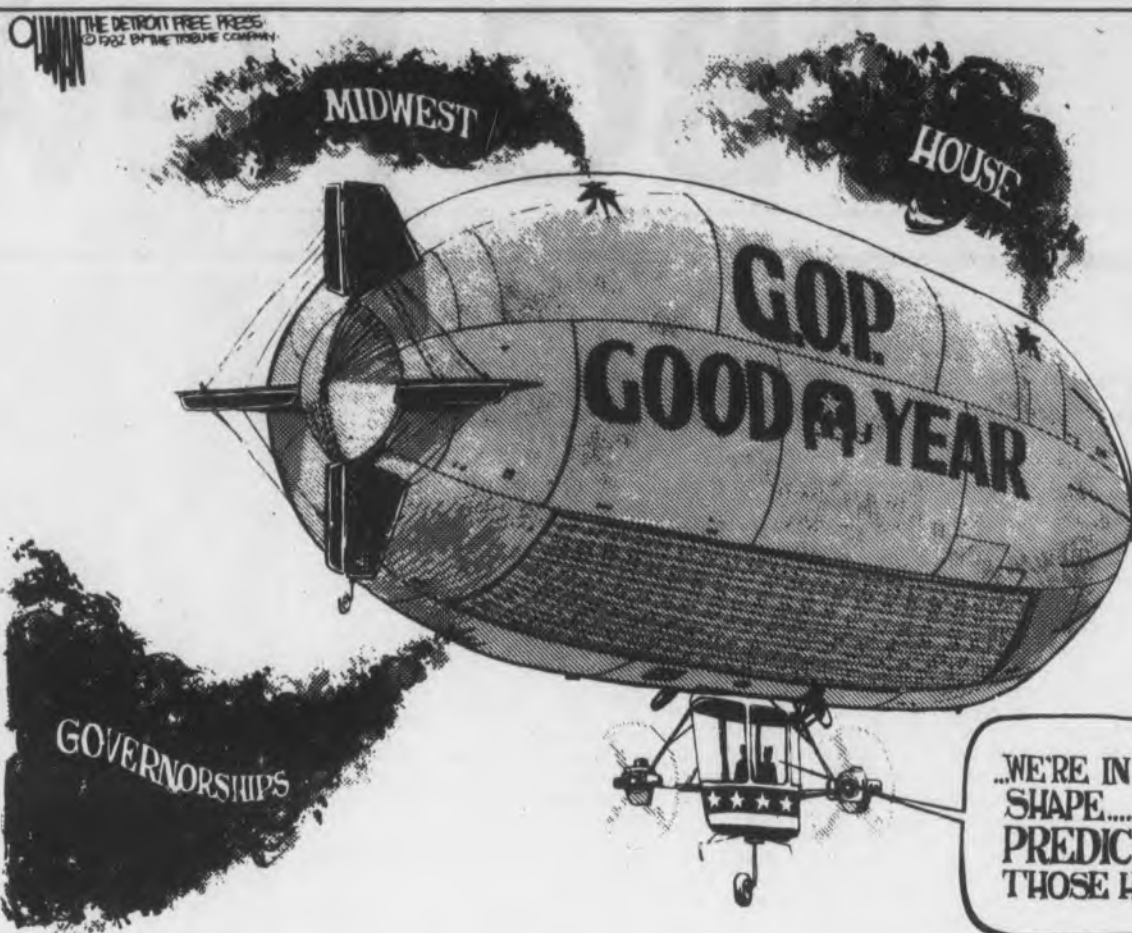
Piacquadio and Cook believe they were "railroaded" through the University's judicial process. Is this true?

The defendants' accusations may be totally fallacious, but we have no way of knowing, since Dr. Olscamp won't come out of his "Rose Garden."

Dr. Olscamp, it's time to clear the air. The students at this university deserve to know what went on in Anderson residence hall on October 8.

Why does the University refuse to tell them? By answering "no comment," further doubt is cast on the University's position regarding the incident, and the investigation surrounding it.

We are not accustomed to covering one side of a story. We are sorry that we were forced to by the policy of Dr. Olscamp's administration.



Reagan set for hanging in '84

BOSTON - It was a rescue, a disaster, a non-event. It was different. It was more of the same. Looked at one way, it was a rebuke to Reagan -

Comment

by Gary Wills

well over twice the average loss in House seats. Looked at another way, it was a vindication -- some Reaganites won, even in the midst of a depression.

Both sides won a moral victory, which does them little good. Both suffered disappointments, which they can shrug off. Those trying to fashion "a lesson" from the election concluded that the lesson is there's no lesson.

Time magazine calls it a mandate for moderation. The voters were enthusiastic for apathy. They turned out in numbers greater than usual to tell us less than usual.

A return to normal, then? The pendulum swinging back from the ideological triumph of 1980? One might think so from the large loss of first-term Republicans in the House - almost a third of them lost. But this way of phrasing the matter is bound to mislead rather than enlighten. The truth is that 1980 was not an ideological victory. The truth is that American elections are never ideological.

This fact bothers those of the liberal faith. They believe that great issues should be debated before the people, who will decide for the true and the

good. That is the message Theodore White delivers every four years, in organ tones from the old March of Time movie shorts. But the genius of American politics is for compromise, for inclusiveness within the baggy and rather shapeless two big parties, for marginal gains or losses, for incremental sideway maneuvers. As far as our elections go, the real event is always a non-event.

Discontent with this reality makes the liberals look for an occasional "critical election" that will redeem the system, make people (for once in their lives at least) decide something or other at the polls. It consoles them that every major candidate for a critical election in our past has taken the nation to the left, until 1980. Then, to the liberals' horror, the nation

seemed to jog to the right.

They need not have worried. Ronald Reagan's election was a normal one, an expression of discontent with the incumbent. Far fewer people wanted the Gipper in than wanted the wimp to go. Mickey Mouse could have won against Carter in 1980 - in fact, he did.

What 1982 "tells us" is that people are not crazy about Reagan, but they are not ready (yet) to wish he were gone. That, too, is normal. The incumbent party suffers a setback in the off-year, but the president - even Carter, even Nixon, even Johnson - is not decisively repudiated. In our politics of margins, crumbs and increments, the president is given more time. We give him more rope. Hanging day is two years off still.

LETTERS

Concerning Thomas Sabloski's letter about the drive for Division I-A:

Perhaps if you had researched the matter a bit further, the main reasons for wanting to stay in Division I-A would be clear to you: money and recruitment.

By staying in Division I-A, BGSU's athletic department will share in the TV revenue that is shared equally among Division I-A schools. A large sum, to say the least.

The mere fact that BGSU can call itself Division I-A can sway enough potential recruits to BGSU to make the difference for a winning season. Classification in I-AA would be a permanent status drop.

Whether you like it or not, being in Division I-A will benefit BGSU in the long run. The money spent on extra bleachers is inconsequential compared to the difference in money between being in I-A or I-AA. The athletic department needs the money to maintain a quality program for all sports. Football helps make the money for many other varsity sports.

If you are, as you imply, a freshman, Mr. Sabloski, you won't remember the rock bottom attendance figures for BGSU football one and two years ago. So whether it's due to the promotional drive for I-A or the winning ways of the team (I suspect it's a little of both), it's been good to see so many people crowding the gates of Doyt Perry Field, even on the cold Saturdays.

I suppose most people do come to BGSU because of its high educational standards. But the well-rounded student DOES do other things, including athletics. So if BGSU doesn't make Division I-A, then all student athletes, BGSU's athletic program, and, yes, even the University's pocketbook, the general fund, will suffer.

Finally, if 18,000 plus fans per week believe we're in the same class as those awesome "big" schools, then maybe that's all that matters. Spirit, not size, makes a school big.

Joseph P. Barrett
215 E. Poe Apt. 68

small computer card that said "See Interviewer" instead of my usual paycheck.

I was told that my check had been withheld as part of a plan to randomly select a sampling of unfortunate students who's checks would be withheld as a means to get them into the Bursar's office. Once inside the plan was to remind them that housing bills for next semester were sent the previous week and should be paid by November 15, two weeks later.

While sitting in line to see my interviewer I met another unfortunate student (of twelve) who also had been held up. Later I learned that one girl had been called to the office for a legitimate reason. She owed the University \$1.87 in back fees for this semester.

I would like to thank Mr. Martini of the office for treating me to such a pleasant afternoon. If only he could have given me his happy reminder, my check and my wasted hour back I might have been able to cash the check and had money for the weekend.

Rosanne M. Danko
1024 Offenbauer East

UAO advertisement misrepresents contest

Student apathy is a major concern in clubs and extracurricular activities on the Bowling Green campus. Contests handled as poorly as the UAO "Parent of the Year" Essay Contest merely breeds this apathy.

The contest was advertised in the BG News as having first, second and third prizes and special recognition for winning parents at the Ball State football game. In reality, however, only a first prize was given. Also, we heard no recognition for the parents at the game.

When I spoke to a person in the UAO

office on the telephone, they gave no valid reason for only giving a first prize. "The committee decided" were the only words spoken in response to my questions. WHO is the committee and WHY did they decide? Why advertise three prizes when the final decision had not been made yet? This is misleading and deceptive.

We, as two of the people who entered the contest, feel cheated. The issue is not only the false advertising. It is also the fact that the winners were not decided promptly. The UAO first pushed back the deadline for entries. This, in turn, hurt the chances of winning for people who turned in essays in accordance with the first deadline. Also, the winner was not decided until two days before the game. Courtesy would have warranted at least one week's notice to winning entries and their parents.

With contests on campus like this, why bother entering at all! If the UAO wants student support for their programs and activities, and increase in the degree of their professionalism is needed. Disorganization and indecision was evident in the running of this contest.

We will definitely hesitate before putting forth any effort for UAO activities in the future and we urge them to "get their stuff together."

Kelly Weasner
On Campus Mailbox 5703

Don Edwards
On Campus Mailbox 1398

Librarian stereotype found invalid by reader

I am compelled to write in response to the article by Suzy Maholchic entitled "Librarians Practice Rudeness" which appeared in the "Humor" Section of the November 2,

1982 BG News. Not only was this piece of not-so-creative writing humorless, it also perpetuates the stereotype that librarians are merciless, four-eyed spinsters who enjoy shushing patrons and collecting overdue fines from "poverty stricken unemployed students." On the contrary, librarians are in the business to aid library users in meeting their reference, research, and resource needs. Importantly, librarians serve as information brokers for their constituency not as bill collectors as Ms. Maholchic makes them out to be.

Furthermore, it has to be pointed out that academic libraries exist to serve the entire university community. Books and materials circulate among all patrons not just those who are too inconvenienced to return borrowed material on time. A "23 cent pamphlet" may provide valuable information to more library patrons than to the one student who has failed to return it after the reasonable lending period has expired.

Indeed the library is the center of the university, therefore, it is time that the academic community begins to view it as a beneficiary of knowledge and learning rather than a place where the student slinks off to make inevitable restitution for an overdue book. Likewise it is time to rid the public of the stereotyped image of the librarian who is neither a merciless fine collector nor a docile, bespectacled female with her hair in a bun. Rather, the librarian is an individual who is interested and dedicated to the utilization and dissemination of information for the advancement of knowledge.

In conclusion, Ms. Maholchic please be advised that good humor is to be applauded and appreciated. On the other hand, so-called humor that depends on gross categorization of a group of individuals as well as the institution they serve is simply not funny.

Deb Biggs
312 1/2 Liberty St.

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Bursar reminds student by withholding check

Friday afternoon I was treated to a truly wonderful surprise from the Bursar's office. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, I said the Bursar's office, that wonderful bureaucracy that takes it happily upon themselves to misplace fee payments and withhold checks.

I sat in the office for 40 minutes to be lead into a small office to wait 10 minutes to find out why I was given a

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Professor questions cuts

by Julie Thornton
copy editor

Education has been one of the hardest hit areas in budget cuts since President Reagan has been in office, according to Dr. Benjamin Muego, associate professor of political science.

Muego presented a filmstrip and spoke on the topic, "Whose Budget Is It Anyway?" Tuesday. The event was sponsored by the Social Justice Committee. Muego said that education has been cut 20 percent this year and is expected to

be reduced another 32 or 3.4 billion in 1983. This year educational grants were cut 13 percent, or 50 million, and will be cut 27 percent more, or \$912 million next year.

The large amounts of money involved make it difficult to conceive problems in the federal budget, Muego said.

"It is difficult to conceptualize in the millions, billions and trillion of dollars," he said.

Muego said \$5.1 billion in educational cuts could be almost restored by phasing out the \$4.9 billion B-1 Bomber program which has been termed inefficient by experts.

Pell grants of \$689 million could be reinstated by not producing 18 F-15 fighter planes, Muego said.

Muego said defense should not be obtained at the expense of "people programs."

A slow in the rate of increase in military spending, not necessarily a decrease in defense, is needed, Muego said.

Now is the most opportune time for a nuclear arms freeze, Muego said, because both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have enough nuclear arms to destroy the world's cities seven times. After a freeze, a reduction could follow, he added.

In response to a question about the

economy, Muego said he does not think the economy will be in good shape within two years.

"We have not seen the promised bonanza of investments which Reagan promised. For 11-12 million Americans out of work, this promise is hollow," he said.

It is generally agreed the unemployment rate will never be reduced to zero, he said. Four or five percent would be considered full employment.

Improved technology has decreased the number of jobs available, he said. Robots do many jobs people used to do.



Dr. Muego

Probation

... from Page 1

with the Office of Standards and Procedures, according to Dr. Donald Ragusa, dean of students.

Dr. Allen Kepke, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and hearing officer during Cook and Piacquadio's hearing on Nov. 4, had no

comment on the outcome of the case.

Olscamp, who was not present at the hearing, but who made the final decision concerning the case based upon Kepke's recommendation, also had no comment.

Cook and Piacquadio were original-

ly charged by the University with hazing, Ragusa said.

Under the Student Code, hazing is defined as "any act, that injures, degrades, disgraces or tends to injure, frighten, degrade or disgrace

any person."

Cook, who was pledging the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Piacquadio, who was pledging the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the time maintain the incident was not fraternity-

see PROBATION page 4

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PEPSI

Myles Dairy Queen

434 E. Wooster

New law affects business at local saloons

by John Jerek reporter

For over a month, new state laws have forbidden the sale of beer to

Ohio's 18-year-olds. Familiar 3.2 percent beer shelves in local stores have disappeared and "low beer" is on its way to becoming an archaic term.

But the most noticeable effect of the new law may be found in local drinking establishments. Bowling Green bars are less crowded and owners say business is stable at best.

Although bottled beer sales have gone up at Mark's Pizza Pub, 532 E. Wooster St., Manager John Toscano said draft beer consumption has dropped significantly.

"After the law went into effect, we lost the 18-year-olds and that's a big section of the market.

"But the increase in bottled beer sales have pretty much offset the

decrease in draft," he added.

Mark Mazur, a Mark's bartender, said, "A lot of people think all beer is so much better now since none of it's low. But almost all beer, on tap and in bottles, has the same alcohol content."

Mazur added that he recently read a press release from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control which stated that almost all beer sold in Ohio has an alcohol content of about four percent.

A different change has occurred a few blocks away at Uptown, 182 N. Main St. Owner Bob Annibale said

sales are consistent with his pre-October figures, but estimates the number of patrons has dropped 80 percent.

"Without the 18-year-olds, we're just not as packed," he said.

"But, I really can't tell right now since many freshmen don't really go uptown much until spring. It's hard to say how the new law is going to affect us in the long run."

Sam Araj's Brathaus on E. Court St., is perhaps hardest hit by the new law. According to Araj, sales are down 20 to 25 percent. Yet he admits the economy also has contributed to this decline.

"We anticipated a loss without the 18-year-olds, but let's face it, no one is spending money like before. It's a big problem."

As a result of the drop in business, Araj and his employees have removed the auxiliary bar in the rear corner of the Brathaus. He has added more seats and a pool table in its place.

Araj added that his clientele behaves no differently than when 18-year-olds were admitted.

"We haven't had many problems with those that come here, but there are going to be troublemakers from time to time—there's not much you can do to prevent that."

FALCONS ARE TITLE BOUND



Oxfam Run to End World Hunger

Saturday Nov. 20, the Social Justice Committee will Sponsor a combination race, run-a-thon, and walk-a-thon to help alleviate the plight of millions around the world. Starting time is at 1:00 at the Union Oval- 5.5 miles.

ENTRY FEE -\$3.00-PRIZES AWARDED TO TOP WINNERS SPONSOR SHEETS AVAILABLE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL BRIAN at 2-5135 or STEVE 2-5238.

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ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS WELCOME

Probation

... from Page 3

When charged with hazing, Piacquadio and Cook requested their case be heard by the Student Arbitration Board, as is their option under the Student Code. Andrea Giampetro, chief justice of the SAB, received the case on Oct. 22 and said it was taken out of her hands that same day.

"It was redirected by Dr. (Derek) Dickinson, at the request of President Olscamp," Giampetro said.

Dickinson, director of Standards and Procedures, was not in his office

Wednesday afternoon and the News was told he could not be reached for comment until Friday.

According to Ragusa, the case was redirected because, "...there was a two week delay with the Student Arbitration Board and we have to provide a speedy adjudication of the case."

In addition, "it involved a rather substantial issue, one that effected the good order of the University."

Giampetro said she was not told why the case was redirected. She did

Greetings to you in the name of Jesus Christ,

We the B.G.S.U. Gospel Choir are extending an open invitation to everyone to join us in praising the Lord through song on Sat. Nov. 13, 1982 in Kobacker Hall at 8 pm. Admission is \$1.00 in advance and \$1.75 at the door.

The purpose of this concert is not geared toward the B.G.S.U. students only, but to the entire community and its surrounding areas. Because of the many problems that exist in today's society, we want those who come out to hear the choir, to be encouraged to hold on and "DON'T GIVE UP", which happens to be the theme of this year's concert.

As a special attraction this year, there will be the addition of a mini orchestra, featuring Tyrone Vernon, who has composed much of the music for the event.

The Bowling Green State University

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

is now accepting applications for

- GAVEL EDITOR
- OBSIDIAN EDITOR
- BG NEWS EDITOR

and other editorial positions available effective Spring

Applications available
106 University Hall
Deadline: Fri., Nov. 12, 5 p.m.

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ALUMNI ROOM, UNIVERSITY UNION

MEETINGS AT:

8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.
1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 p.m.

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Holiday Inn
Bowling Green



Ultrason

and Sight

Story by Eva Pärziale
photos by Dale Omori

In one hour people can be cured of blindness caused by cataracts due to ultrasound surgery. In one day people can now go from almost total blindness to near perfect eyesight.

Ruth McCoy, 75, lays on the operating table, her body still, eyes riveted to the ceiling. The only sign of nervousness is the occasional twitch of her left hand which holds the IV needle and an erratic beep from an otherwise steady heart monitor.

Darcy Fleitz, the scrub nurse, is busy assembling the instruments Dr. Norman Sacks, ophthalmologist, will use in Riverside Hospital's Operating Room C this morning. The procedure is simple, one that Sacks has performed 58 times since January. But the concept is unique; Riverside is only one of two hospitals in northwest Ohio to offer the surgery. And the results are astounding; Sacks hasn't had a single complication.

At 9:30 a.m., Sacks hastily enters the room and slips into his scrubs. He is late for surgery and settles himself into his chair while another nurse is still tying his gown in the back.

"How ya' doing, Mrs. McCoy?" Sacks asks.

Ruth flashes a look of apprehension; Sacks has kept her waiting for an hour and a half and she's had time to think about her impending surgery. However, she had the same operation just several weeks ago and its success has kept her calm.

Sacks is still talking as he pulls the microscope over Ruth's face. He wants to check her eye before he begins the cataract surgery using ultrasound equipment. The procedure, which has been around since 1969 according to Sacks, is new to the Toledo area. In fact, Riverside Hospital was the first hospital in northwest Ohio to acquire the \$50,000 phacoemulsion machine needed to perform the operation. And Sacks is only one of two doctors in the same area trained in the procedure.

What is unique about the surgery, Sacks explains, is that patients who are almost blind from cataracts, regain close-to-perfect vision after the surgery. In addition, the surgery is done on an out-patient basis which allows the patient to go home about an hour after the operation.

Ruth, who was 90 percent blind in her right eye, had the surgery done for the first time in October and now sees beautifully in that eye, she says. The cost of the operation was about \$2500, but Sacks says the price varies from patient to patient.

Before the surgery, her eyesight was so poor Ruth says she had to take a pair of opera glasses to the theater.

"And at home I used field glasses because it made it easier to see," she adds.

She also couldn't read because of the strain on her eyes. "The letters looked like they were growing together. There was no white space between the lines," Ruth recalls.

But after the surgery, Ruth was amazed at how sharp her vision was.

"I couldn't get over how clear everything was," she recalls.

Three weeks later, Ruth is having the same surgery on her left eye.

Sacks settles himself back in his high-stooled swivel chair and places a cloth over Ruth's entire face, exposing only her left eye. To keep the lid open he attaches a metal retractor to her eye and then, using a black thread-like material, sews the lid back.

Looking through the microscope, Sacks makes an incision around the limbus of the eye and a thin line of blood seeps out. Carcy anticipates this and has a liquid solution ready.

"It burns the bleeders," she explains as she squirts the clear fluid onto Ruth's lens. She then applies another solution called BSS, to keep the eye moist.

"What I'm doing now is making cuts around the front of the lens," Sacks says. "Just like a can opener."

Sacks makes a three millimeter incision along the top of Ruth's dilated pupil and takes the hose-like probe from the phacoemulsion machine. He slides one end into the incision.

Darcy turns on the machine which emits a startling sucking noise that causes Ruth to jump and move her head. The heart monitor picks up Ruth's fright and the beeping quickens.

"Ruth, I told you not to move," Sacks yells as he pulls the hose out of her eye. "I don't like to put this thing in and out when I'm doing this surgery."

After a moment, the tension in the room subsides. The monitor returns to its even blipping and Sacks bends back over the microscope's eyepiece.

Slipping the hose back into Ruth's eye, Sacks says, "This cuts away, chews up and sucks out the nucleus of

the lens."

The purpose of the ultrasound, he adds, is to vibrate the tip of the probe 40,000 times per second so it can clear the eye of unwanted particles like the cataract.

The operation has been proceeding for about 35 minutes and sweat is breaking through Sacks' face mask. He's ready at this point to implant the artificial lens into Ruth's eye.

"What do you want to be Ruth, near-sighted or far-sighted?" Sacks asks.

"What?" she wonders.

"Do you want glasses for reading or do you want to be able to read without them?"

"I don't know," Ruth responds.

"Get her chart, and we'll see what lens to put in," Sacks tells Kim, his attending nurse.

When Kim returns with Ruth's medical records, Sacks reads that a 23.50 lens intensity would be just about right for her left eye.

f161sm1400s1100 Darcy opens the lens package at the same time Sacks opens the incision in Ruth's eye. He places the plexi-glass lens on the tip of the probe and slides it into her eye, keeping the back layer of the eye intact.

When Sacks pulls the probe out, a minute mass of black fluid oozes from Ruth's eye.

"That's nothing to be alarmed about," Sacks reassures Ruth. "It's just part of the iris."

"It's not unusual," he adds as he pushes the flowing mass back into her eye.

All that is left of the procedure is to close the incision, which Sacks does with a continuous suture of non-absorbent nylon thread. When finished, Sacks injects cortezone into Ruth's eye and removes the metal retractor which kept her lid open during the surgery.

In a little over one hour, Dr. Norman Sacks has been able to give Ruth McCoy something she has been waiting for for three years—almost perfect vision. Ruth may also get something else she has been waiting for since she discovered she was developing cataracts—a chance to drive again.

"I don't know at my age if I want another car," she admits. "But if I do, it'll be an old one."



(top) The cataract is removed by a small vacume hose. Then a new lens is inserted into the eye through the same incision. (above right) Ruth McCoy awaits surgery in the operating room. She is lying beneath the surgical Dr. Sacks will use to perform the operation. (above left) Before the operation the pupil of the eye is clouded by cataracts, rendering the patient almost blind. After surgery the pupil of the eye is clear. (above) Dr. Sacks along with his surgical assistant Darcy Fleitz work on the eye of Ruth McCoy.

thursday
friday
saturday

Veteran's Day

weekend sale

Starts tomorrow! It's a great weekend to shop and save! Savings throughout the store on fashions for your entire family! Start shopping for Christmas, too!



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A. Quilted stadium coat. Orig. 140.00. Short quilted jacket of cotton/polyester poplin with down/leather fill. Off-white, chianti, amethyst. P-S-M-L. Coats (D158): all Macy's.

sale \$49

B. Misses stadium jacket. Reg. 85.00. Roomy enough to pull over sweaters and blazers! Beige cotton/polyester poplin lined with plaid wool. Sizes S-M-L. Misses Coats (D55/70/169): Downtown, North Towne, Westgate, Woodville.

sale \$69-\$79

C. Rabbit wraps for Juniors. Special purchase. Genuine rabbit in everything from short wraps to baseball jacket styles. Light and dark colors. 5-13. Junior Coats (D119): all Macy's.

sale \$49

D. Junior stadium jacket. Reg. 70.00. Choose yours in light or dark shades including burgundy, gray and blue. 5-13. Others, reg. \$70-\$90, sale \$49-\$63. Junior Coats (D119): all Macy's.

25% off

Furblend sweaters. Boatneck with 3/4 sleeve or long-sleeved turtleneck. Lambswool/rabbit/nylon. Off-white, grey, purple, pink, blue, red or black. S-M-L. Reg. \$30, sale \$22.
Menswear flannels. Double or triple pleated and belted styles in solids, stripes, patterns. Smart Parts, Happy Legs, more. 1-11 petite, 3-13 average. Reg. \$30-\$39, 22.50-29.25. Juniors (D605/635): all Macy's.



20%-25% off

Sweaters sport their stripes! Boatneck, crew-neck, V-neck or button-shoulder. Wool, acrylic/wool or cotton. S-M-L. Reg. \$30-\$36, sale 22.50-27.00.
Gloria Vanderbilt jeans. 100% cotton indigo with 5-pocket design. Sizes 4-16. Reg. \$35-\$38, sale 28.00-30.40. Young Collector (D667/662): all Macy's. Black denim jeans not available Downtown.



sale \$15

Designer Originals cashmere-like sweaters with bonus monograms. Reg. 20.00. Made from Orion® acrylic Luxelon, but you'd swear it was cashmere! Choose mock turtle with zip back or cowl neck styles in off-white, grey, raspberry, taupe, navy, fuchsia, peacock or black. Sizes 34-40. Westport Sweaters (D188): all Macy's. Monogram style varies with sweater style.



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Velvet blazers by Personal. Choose from two styles! A classic, two-button blazer or a tuxedo one-button style. Both in 100% cotton velvet. Black, wine, teal and vicuna. 8-18. Reg. \$95, sale 62.99. Moderate Separates (D85): all Macy's. Selection varies by store.



40%-50% off

Save 40% on 14K pierced earrings, save 50% on 14K bracelets and chains. Earring examples:
A. 5mm pearl. Reg. \$33, sale 19.80.
B. Pearl with diamond. Reg. \$59, sale 35.40.
C. Love knot with pearl. Reg. \$68, sale 40.80.
D. Hoop with pearl. Reg. \$30, sale \$18. Precious Jewelry (D629): all Macy's.



sale \$12

Warm sportshirts. Reg. 16.00. Cotton flannel fall plaids in blue, brown, burgundy, green, rust and more! Full cut, with pocket. Arrow, Van Heusen, Macy's Men's Store included. S-M-L-XL. Men's Shirts (D39): all Macy's. Styles vary by store.



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25%-40% off

Entire stock boys' sweaters. Stripes, solids, jacquards. Sizes 8-20. Orig. \$12-\$36, now 8.50-27.00.
25% off entire stock boys' 8-20 dress slacks. Tri-blends, twills, and corduroys. Reg. 17.50-\$21, sale 13.13-15.75. Shown, Farah tri-blend slacks. Reg. \$18, 13.50. Boys Sweaters (D74), Boys Slacks (D58): all Macy's. Colors vary by store.



25%-33% off

Girls' coats. Styles selected for this sale include coats and jackets, parkas and ski jackets! There are zip-off sleeves, reversibles, sherpa-lined and more. And you'll find lots of basic and bright colors, too. Sizes 4-14. Orig. \$32-\$89, sale \$24-\$7.85. Girls Coats (D186): all Macy's.



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SPORTS

Ridgway story ends another year

by Tom Hisek
sports reporter

It first appeared as an insignificant story tucked away in the Aug. 28, 1980 edition of The BG News.

The story told of two freshmen soccer players recruited by Bowling Green coach Gary Palmisano to fill the void left by BG's Dennis Mephram who had been drafted by three professional soccer teams. In his four years of collegiate play, Mephram had set the career record for most points by a Falcon player.

David Ward, from Barbados, was one of those recruits, but he is still not a member of the Falcon squad because of academic technicalities which have kept him in his home country.

But the other player, Neil Ridgway, came to Bowling Green from his native England, and this afternoon he will be out to break to Falcon scoring records.

In only his third year of action,

Ridgway is only one point shy of Mephram's BG record of 65 career points. He is also one point away from tying his own mark for most points in a season which he set last year, when he recorded 29 points.

His opportunity will come this afternoon when the Falcons meet nationally-ranked Evansville at 2 p.m. at Micky Cochrane Field.

"I'd love to get the goal tomorrow," Ridgway said. "It would make me happy and my dad happy. The goal means a lot to me to be able to break two records."

It's on my mind, but the pressure is on me to do it; nobody else on the team has really mentioned anything about it. But it all comes down to me just putting the ball in the back of the net."

Ridgway came to Bowling Green on the urging of his older brother, David, who was a record-setting placekicker at the University of Toledo.

But Ridgway played only sparingly his freshman year, serving mainly as

a back-up to BG's Dieter Wimmer, an All-Mideast selection at the midfield position.

"My freshman year was a great learning experience, playing as a back-up to Dieter (Wimmer)," Ridgway said. "But I never realized I would score 12 goals the next season."

This season, Ridgway was elected as team co-captain by his Falcon teammates. He has responded by scoring nine goals and notching 10 assists, causing him to be frequently double-teamed by opposing players.

"I didn't change my game when I was double-teamed," Ridgway said. "It just gave me a chance to get more assists when my space was cut down. I was happy to see Mark Jackson and Mladen Medancic finally get the scoring outputs they are capable of."

Ridgway has been responsible for directing BG's offense from his midfield spot; a position in which his team-oriented style of play is a great advantage.

"I'm sort of like a general on the field," Ridgway said with a laugh. "I

dictate a lot of the play by controlling the tempo of the game. But I really enjoy the position because it gives me time with ball."

Palmisano said Ridgway's success can be traced to his background. Ridgway's grandfather managed an amateur soccer club in England, while his father is still coaching youth teams in Toronto, where Ridgway now lives.

"Neil is consistent technically on the field," Palmisano said. "He is the total center midfielder - offensively by distributing the ball, and defensively as well."

"When I first saw Neil he didn't have the physical attributes. Since he has been on campus he has increased his technical skills, but he has also come along physically."

After next year, Ridgway will be looking forward to being drafted. It is a thought which could become a reality, considering Ridgway's accomplishments in his three years of play.

"With the last two seasons my chances have increased tremendously. But I would wait for the outdoor draft, even if I was drafted by the indoor league," Ridgway said.

"I feel I'm more suited to the outdoor game because I like to spray the ball around and set up long passes. But if the chance came up, I would play indoors."

The season hasn't come down to one last game for Ridgway, instead it should be looked upon as one more opportunity. Because it takes only a quick look at a stats sheet to show that Ridgway has made the most of them.



BG News photos/Jerry Cattaneo

Neil Ridgway

WEEKEND OF CHAMPIONS!



Friday vs. Ohio State



Saturday vs. E. Michigan

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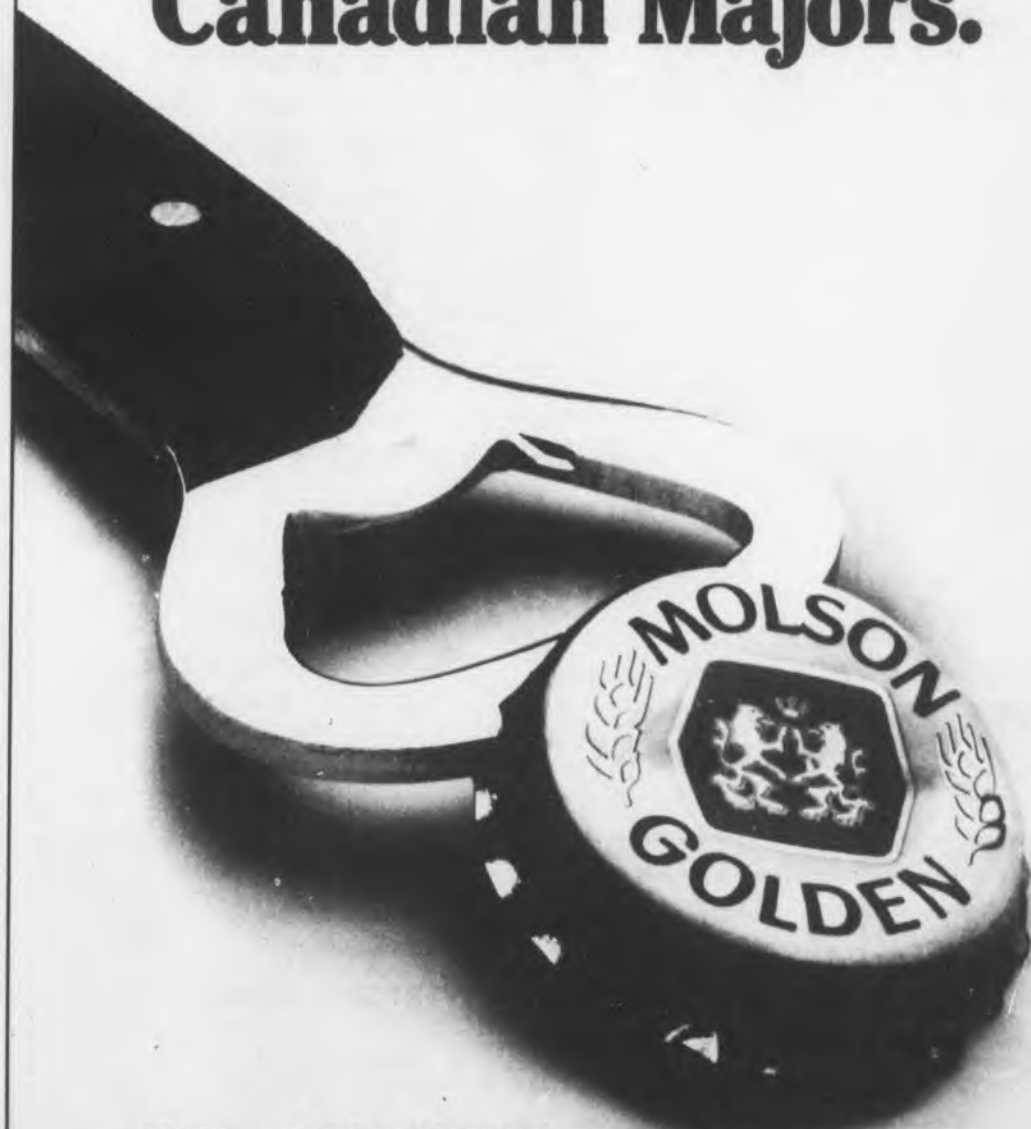
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CLASSIFIEDS

Classified rates are 40¢ per line. \$1.30 minimum. BOLD TYPE 50¢ extra per ad. Approximately 25 to 30 spaces per line.
CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS listings for non-profit, public service activities will be inserted **ONCE** for free and at regular rates thereafter.
*Deadline for all listings is 2 days before publication at 4:00 p.m. Friday at a.p.m. is the deadline for the Tuesday edition.
Classified forms are available at the **BQ News office, 106 University Hall.**

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE INFORMATION SESSION TODAY! In the Alumni Room, University Union, at 5:30 p.m. Find out how you can spend all or part of next year at a school in a different part of the U.S. and still pay BGSU tuition or the in-state (resident) tuition of your host school. Interested, but can't make it to the meeting? Call the Ctr. for Educ. Options (372-0202) for more information.

Announcement: PBS Video Broad-cast "Nuclear War: The Incurable Disease" November 11 8:30 P.M. 140 Overman Hall Sponsor: Bowling Green Peace Coalition.

The Black Struggle today: A Socialist View. Friday, Nov 12 3 pm - Student Union - Campus Room. Hear Mac Warren - National Leader of the Young Socialist Alliance, has been active in the struggle against racism for the last 15 years.

CHOICE-BG's Gay Union meets every Thursday at 8:15 pm in the Religious Ed. Room of St. Thomas More. This week's activity is Techniques of Massage. All welcome!

LOST AND FOUND

(LOST) part to charm necklace. Gold snowflake with 2 charms. One green and red bell and one floating heart. Great sentimental value. Call Sharon 372-3710.

Found down key at laundry mat across from Harshman 11-3-82. Call to identify 353-9935.

Lost 11-5-82, man's green wallet & glasses on campus. Call 372-5236. REWARD!

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PERSONAL

Happy 20th Plus, To the greatest roommate 2 wild girls could ever have - Get psyched for many bottles and session with Mr. B. Lovya ya, Kris & Wed

We need a few good bodies! Mr. Bojangles & FM - 104 RODY CONTEST TONIGHT - \$104.00 awarded to Best Male and Female Bodies!

FM - 104 NIGHT TONIGHT - BODY CONTEST MR. BOJANGLES

Happy 21st Beth Bauer! How do you do it? Love ya - your roommate

Are you tired of the high cost of home burglar protection. New device will and the high cost and give you peace of mind. Details \$5.00. Astros Ltd. 7447 Lunitas Lane Perryburg, Ohio 43551.

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Make Your Own Greek Style Cabage Rolls. Details \$1.00. Astros Ltd. 7447 Lunitas Lane Perryburg, Ohio 43551.

SIG EPS: Thanks for the Great Tea! Exchanging t-shirts and spin-the-bottle go together well. Let's do it again some time. Love, the Sisters of KAPPA DELTA

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Animal and Pete L. The weather outside was frightful, but our ice cream was delightful! We had to walk quite far - our singing is now up to par. Balloons, puzzles and games in the room, we want to party with you two again real soon! Thanks for a great time! Luv, you'll's. M and M

Are you a devoted sports fan - the catch the announcement of the Player of the Week only on WFAL 680 AM - SPORTS TALK SHOW EVERY MONDAY 7:00-9:00

First a lavaller, now a pin! Congratulations to Denise Stefanec & on her Sigma Chi pinning to Mike (Univ. of Kent) Love, you DZ Sisters.

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Generate a field of protection around your windows and doors. Details \$3.00. Astros Ltd. 7447 Lunitas Lane Perryburg, Ohio 43551.

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Make Your Own diode controlled auxiliary battery for your car, boat, van. Device is also useful to campers and outdoorsmen. Details \$5.00. Astros Ltd. 7447 Lunitas Lane Perryburg, Ohio 43551.

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