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Bowling Green State University

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Begin era ends, party hurries to choose new man

Begin "cannot go on any longer." Colleagues must choose substitute to hold party together.

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin wrote his letter of resignation yesterday, setting off a scramble in his party to pick a successor who could hold his right-wing government coalition together. "I cannot go on any longer," the 70-year-old prime minister told colleagues who begged him to change his mind.

Although he delayed submitting his resignation to President Chaim Herzog, political circles were convinced that the six-year Begin era, which

brought Israel peace with Egypt and war in Lebanon, was over.

Cabinet members from Begin's Herut Party met last night to try to decide on the procedure for choosing a successor to lead the party and the Likud bloc, the conservative alliance dominating the coalition government.

The chief contenders were Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, 68, and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, 45, and Israel radio said Shamir was preferred. But Levy denied this, saying nothing had been decided.

OTHER LIKUD leaders appealed to Begin to withhold his resignation for a few days to allow time to choose a successor. He promised an answer last night or this morning.

Israel radio said the opposition Labor Party, which dominated the government for the first 29 years of Israel's 35-year existence, was contacting potential defectors in the government.

The religious parties that hold the balance of power have pledged publicly to remain with the government. But if Herut and the Likud cannot

agree quickly on a leader, the allegiance of the minor parties might weaken under the pressure of inducements that Labor is sure to offer them.

After he resigns, Begin will continue as caretaker prime minister until a new government is formed. His spokesman, Uri Porat, said he expects him to withdraw from political life. But he added Begin had promised to campaign for the Likud if neither it nor Labor can form a majority government, and elections must be held.

BEGIN MADE his surprise announcement of his intention to resign at the weekly Cabinet meeting Sunday, then delayed while his associates pleaded with him to change his mind.

But Cabinet leaders said when they called on him yesterday, they found him penning his resignation letter.

"We won't let you do it," exclaimed Economics Minister Yaaqov Meridor, a comrade from their guerrilla days fighting for Israeli independence.

"Then I'll do it without your permission," Begin replied as he finished the letter and sent it to be typed.

Enrollment brings on overflow

Vicki Reinhart
copy editor

An increase in freshman enrollment at the University plus a rush of continuing students who want to live on campus has caused a shortage of on-campus housing. The overflow has landed in the lounges of residence halls across campus according to Robert Rudd, director of housing.

Rudd said 14 lounges across campus are housing men and 18 lounges are housing women.

At least one lounge in each hall is in use, he said, except McDonald Quadrangle, where the lounges have no doors, and Prout Hall, because it is considered a learning center and has few lounges available.

Rudd said the use of lounges this year is not as extensive as in 1980.

Only 32 lounges are housing students this year, he said, compared to the fall of 1980 when a larger overflow left students in 57 lounges.

"In a hall of 300 (students), maybe one lounge is in use," he said.

Rudd said one reason for the overflow of housing is an increase in freshman admissions.

ABOUT 3,600 freshmen are attending the University, according to John Martin, director of admissions, but the exact number will not be known until the end of September. That figure is up from 3,059 freshmen last year.

Each year the admissions office "overadmits" students, because so many prospective students choose not to attend college or choose to attend a different school, he said.

Martin said 2,600 students who were offered admission this year chose not to attend the University and 50 to 75 more freshmen are expected to cancel within the first few weeks of classes.

During the first semester, about 25 percent are expected to drop out, he said.

Because of the housing overflow, Rudd said the housing office has turned away about 500 students from on-campus housing and has directed them off campus. He said they are welcome to return to campus spring semester if they are able.

But most students probably will not be able to return because most will have signed leases for off-campus housing for two semesters, he said.

BEFORE any off-campus students or new spring semester students get on-campus housing, the lounges will be emptied for use by the rest of the students, Rudd said. As students drop out, persons will be taken from the lounges and placed in dorm rooms.

Students living off campus who want to move back on campus should contact the housing office by Oct. 3 to put their name on a waiting list, he said.

The first name on the list will get first choice of available housing.



Lift up

bg news/Patrick Sander

Life Flight, an emergency helicopter service of St. Vincent Hospital in Toledo, yesterday rescued truck driver Timothy H. Thomas after his truck flipped on Rt. 105 near Pemberville (above). Police said the load of lumber the truck was carrying shifted after a tire blew which caused the truck to turn over. Thomas was pinned in his seat for about an hour before he was treated (right) and then transported to Toledo.

Life Flight, which has been in operation for four years and averages two rescues per day, is the only helicopter emergency service offered in Toledo and covers a 120 mile geographical area. The helicopter is the same as that used to rescue people in the Swiss Alps. It brings an emergency room physician and a critical care nurse to life-threatening situations where irreversible damage could be done if victims are not rescued and treated in an hour, Yancy said.

Thomas sustained two possible broken legs and was listed in stable condition at St. Vincent last night, a hospital spokesperson said.



bg news/Patrick Sander

Take-off even awes the astronauts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The Challenger astronauts, awed and delighted as any Earth-tied spectator by their night ride into the sky, faced the major money-making task of their mission last Wednesday, launching a satellite that will beam telephone calls and television across a million square miles of India.

The launching, like everything else on this eighth shuttle mission, was to take place while most of America was asleep. For the astronauts, who see a sunrise or a sunset every 45 minutes, it was one of the first items on Day 2 of their six-day flight.

"Just generally, a great time is being had by all," Richard Truly, commander, said last Tuesday as the astronauts were preparing for bed. At mission control, in Houston, it was only midday.

By then, mission specialists Dale Gardner and Guion Bluford were well along in a living-cell separation experiment that holds the promise of new treatment for diabetes. Bluford is the first black American in space, a fact that President Reagan said, "we acknowledge proudly."

CHALLENGER was 17 minutes late getting off the ground early last Tuesday because the launch area had been buffeted by thunder, lightning and rain. The storm cleared out in the nick

of time; officials already were prepared to postpone the liftoff by at least a day.

The shuttle brought a temporary dawn to the Kennedy Space Center four hours early as its twin rockets burned with light that rivaled the sun. The sound of 6.5 million pounds of thrust made the ground quake.

The spectacle was awesome not only on the ground.

Truly described the ride to orbit as "driving through a fog bank." Pilot Dan Brandenstein said the light from the rocket boosters made them feel as

if they were inside a bonfire. And Gardner thought "it looked like we were totally enveloped in a ball of flame."

Gardner said that from what Truly said and what he's heard from other shuttle astronauts, this first night launch of a shuttle was "a whole different ball game, but it was fun."

BECAUSE of the bad weather, the ascent was not seen from as far away as predicted, although the flame was visible as a small red-orange glow in Miami, 200 miles south. Even at the launch pad the flame was in view for less than three minutes.

There are also several experimental programs the USG leaders plan to implement to encourage student involvement in the organization, he said. One is to have rotating meetings this semester, allowing students in different residence halls to attend meetings, Washbush added.

\$10,000 needed by SLS

by Janet Boyer
staff reporter

With the creation of the Student Legal Services Board the Undergraduate Student Government will not be directly involved with SLS this semester.

However, USG will still act as a pipeline between the board and the administration to help raise the estimated \$10,000 needed to put the program into effect, said USG President Brian Baird.

One out of every five students rejected the service, according to Baird.

"It didn't surprise me a lot of people were unsure about what the \$2 went for," Karen Washbush, USG vice president, said.

USG would like to sponsor some form of fund raising activity to get the

Builder seeks snoozers

remaining amount, Baird said.

Several other issues will also be addressed by USG this year. One of the issues concerns the Student Code Revision Committee which has just been established. "It was a long time coming," committee member Baird, said.

ANOTHER ISSUE appearing in the Baird/Washbush campaign was the idea for a "help" phone system which would allow a person to reach Campus Safety and Security by picking up an emergency phone. According to Baird, two phones have already been set up near the intramural fields and behind the Student Health Center.

Baird expressed disappointment in the way the system had been set up. The phones are just a black box with the word "emergency" on them and they are not easily recognized, he said.

Builder seeks snoozers

venture as a means to help students easily assemble platform lofts in dorm rooms.

"I get a lot of satisfaction out of promoting the welfare of my specific environment, such as the campus and the student body," he said. "A loft is very practical, unfortunately they are a hassle to build from scratch."

According to Gandy, the completion of a college education was not necessary because he already had all the training and background for his business venture.

He added his father has been very

Genetic brain defect corrected with virus

NEW YORK (AP) - A genetic defect causing a severe human brain disorder has been corrected in the laboratory by infecting defective human cells with a virus having a new gene that restores normal function, researchers said yesterday.

It is the first time viruses have been used in human cells to correct a genetic defect responsible for a human disease, the researchers said.

The researchers estimated it will be four or five years before the technique moves out of the laboratory and into trials with patients.

The disease, known as Lesch-Nyhan syndrome, is a brain disorder that results in mental retardation and strange behavior patterns, including a tendency toward self-mutilation and compulsive aggressive behavior, according to Richard Leavitt, spokes-

man for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. It strikes males almost exclusively, occurring once in every 50,000 male births.

The new technique, developed by Inder Verma of the Salk Institute in San Diego and Dr. Theodore Friedmann of the University of California at San Diego, was reported in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

IT COULD lead to treatment for a wide variety of human genetic diseases, Friedmann said. "I tend to think this kind of manipulation will find its place in therapy," Friedmann said in a telephone interview. But he added "it won't cure everything."

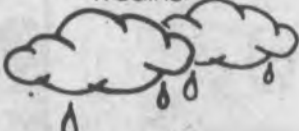
Blood disorders and immune deficiency diseases are likely candidates for this type of treatment, he said.

the bottom line

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Weather



Clearing and cooler today with a high in the upper 70s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers and a low in the upper 50s.

- University students share mixed feelings about living in dormitory lounges. Page 3.
- What happened here over the summer? Page 7.
- Rep. Michael Stinziano, D-Columbus, yesterday said he will introduce legislation to protect Ohio's motorists from bad gasoline. Page 8.

by Janet Pavasko
reporter

Most University business students at one time or another learn the importance of taking advantage of one's resources.

Preston Gandy, former University business student, has found that easily available resources and virtually no other competition has led to the marketing of a do-it-yourself loft kit and the formation of a loft assembly enterprise.

Gandy recently began the business

supportive and inspirational.

"MY FATHER owns a nut and bolt company which makes the resources readily available," Gandy said.

"I've always wanted to be in business," he said. "Even as a child I would ride my friends around in my red wagon and they would pay me. I feel now that I'm doing a lot of fathers a big favor, saving them from having to build lofts for their daughters."

Gandy said he feels there is a great profit potential for his loft kit.

"I plan on marketing my loft kit

See LOFT page 3

editorial

Solving problems begins with talk

After three months of being away from the University, Astudents begin another year of learning - not all of which takes place within the confines of a classroom.

One quickly learns that everything is easier said than done. For example, "service" really means waiting in line. Picking up a payroll check and going through drop/add procedures are familiar examples of how long service takes.

The often heard phrase, "a committee is being formed to study the situation" has been used once too often when addressing the problem of discrimination against women and minorities.

The phrase, "setting goals to meet financial expenditures" is understood by upperclassmen to mean tuition is being hiked once again.

The student is also quick to observe that summer break is used not only as a vacation, but as a time for cleaning house as administrative tangles are neatly swept under the rug. Without the majority of the college campus on hand to voice opinions and concerns, the summer has been a popular time for approving high level administrative changes and decisions.

Yet, students should learn in their four years here that problems deserve solutions.

Greater involvement and honesty exercised between students, faculty and administration would be a starting point to solving these problems.

Gender gap studied by deficient group

No matter how hard President Reagan tries he just can't seem to satisfy the female constituency in the United States.

A few weeks ago he put his gender foot in his mouth again. He apologized to the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, who had been turned away from the White House after a long-awaited, scheduled tour, and then to show his heart was in the right place he told them, "I happen to be one who believes if it wasn't for women, us men would still be walking around in skin suits, carrying clubs."

This statement did not have the soothing effect the president hoped it would, and there was a lot of moaning in the audience.

The president went back to the White House angry and frustrated. "I've always loved the opposite sex," he told the staff. "But why don't they love me?"

"Mr. President," one of his people said, "why don't we appoint a presidential commission to study the gender gap?"

"Why should I appoint a presidential commission?"

"Because it worked for Social Security, it worked for the MX and certainly it's going to work for Cental America. The best thing you've got going for you now, is every time you get stumped on an issue, you can appoint a presidential comission to study it."

"Okay, what do we call the commission?"

"The President's Blue Ribbon Panel on Closing the Female Window of Vulnerability."

"It has a nice ring to it. We'll appoint men from all walks of life, so they can't accuse me of stacking the panel in favor of my own conservative ideology."

"Since the commission has to do with women's problems, don't you think we should at least have one female on it?"

"That would be a mistake. If I

appoint a woman to the panel I'll be accused of tokenism."

"Why not appoint two women?"

"Then I'll be accused of favoring the female view. I've done more for women than any president of the United States in history. But every time I appoint one, the militant groups criticize me for not doing enough for their sex. I'm sick and tired of the constant drumbeat that I'm insensitive to women's issues."

"This commission will still that drumbeat, Mr. President."

"How can you be so sure?"

"Because by appointing a presidential panel you are showing the American woman that you are concerned about the problem and want to do something about it. Once the commission makes its recommendations, then you can act on them."

"I'm not going to act on them if I don't like what the panel recommends."

"You don't have to, sir. The beauty of a presidential commission is that if you don't agree with the report you can stuff it in a file drawer and forget about it."

"That's what I'll do with it if they push for an Equal Rights Amendment. Do we have any candidates for the commission?"

"What about the golf pro at the Burning Tree Golf Club?"

"Isn't that the club in Washington that won't allow women in except once a year to buy Christmas presents for their husbands?"

"Yes, sir. I'm a member."

"Why do we need a golf pro from an all men's club on a presidential commission for women?"

"Because the guys in the locker rooms should be heard from, too."

"Well, I want this gender gap put to rest once and for all. Start working on it right away. Now if you'll excuse me, I'm going to have lunch with my better half."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Chants drowned march's goal

Before I left Bowling Green last weekend for Saturday's demonstration in Washington, commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1963 "I have a dream" march, I heard news reports about the possibility of disunity at the event because its goals were for jobs, peace and freedom and not one central cause.

I optimistically disregarded those stories, believing that the link between civil rights, full employment, and peace would be obvious and that perhaps I would hear proposals for positive plans which would help minorities and the poor.

There was unity, but I heard very little in the way of progressive or practical solutions. Unfortunately, the primary source of unity relied on a hatred for Ronald Reagan, not the common ground of jobs, peace and freedom.

From an economic point of view the relationship between the nuclear freeze movement, employment and civil rights is very evident. Huge expenditures for armaments have robbed the economy of needed money for investment in long term productive industry. It has also increased the federal deficit, causing interest rates to rise.

Yet President Reagan has cut social spending at a time when about 20 million people live below the poverty line. Meanwhile the arms race continues and the militarist attitude of the United States has only intensified already tense world relations. But few people stressed this common ground at this march. Had they, it would have provided a true sense of unity with which progress could have been made.

Instead of calling for realistic solutions or positive action, many of those present were content to voice unconstructive cries of "Reagan, Reagan, he's no good/Send him back to Hollywood." The atmosphere was very anti-Reagan. I expected that, and am hardly pro-Reagan, but I came away

feeling that these people felt as if they had accomplished something with angry name calling. Such activity amounts to little more than a bar room political discussion.

Certainly the call of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and others associated with operation PUSH, to vote in 1984 in order to insure that Reagan is not re-elected is of great importance. The president's strong-arm militarism and insensitivity to minorities cannot be allowed to continue. But the call to vote was one of few positive ideas, and it is hardly new.

However, neither President Reagan's defeat nor the election of a more responsible leader alone will solve the problems of economic discrimination or injustice. Minorities must, as some

have suggested, go to the real power structure in the United States, corporate America.

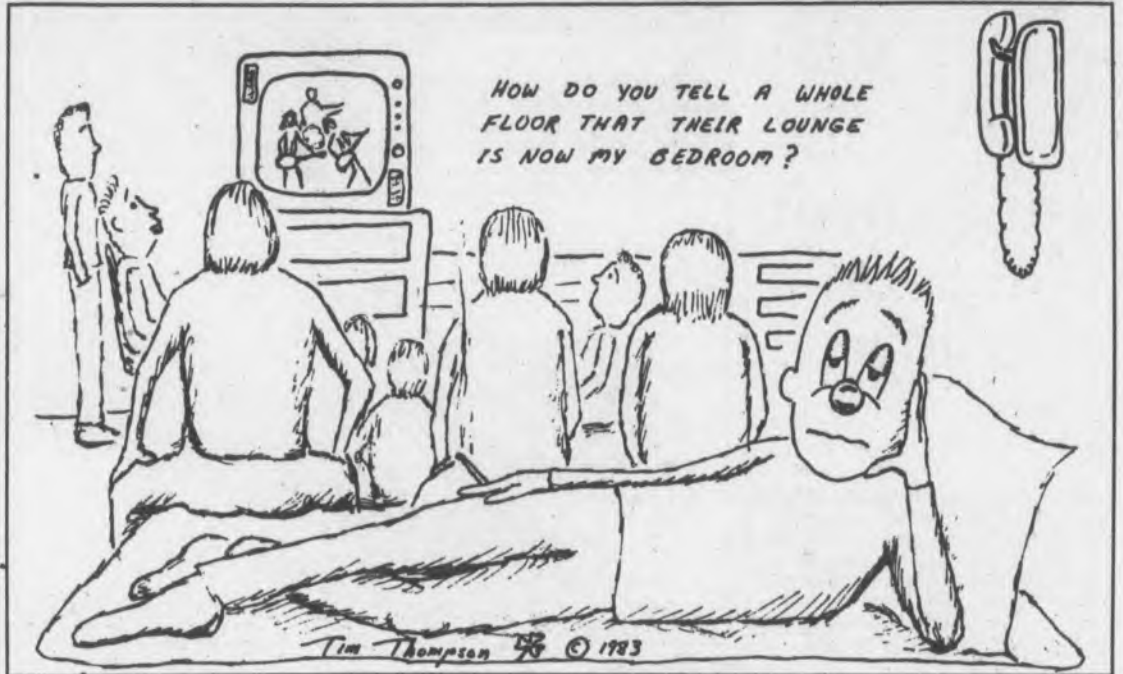
A new alliance with big business must be forged. Minorities must unite to persuade business leaders of their moral responsibility to the poor. Corporations have drained resources from South America, the Far East and other underdeveloped countries, leaving little behind in compensation. All the while they have reeled, if not commanded, the United States government to protect their interests.

In the long run, big business has everything to lose, and we must convince them of that. Business cannot survive in a country with a population consisting of an ever widening gap of poverty and wealth. Poverty has pro-

duced crime, family disruption and wasted human resources. Not only are millions of lives deteriorating, but the infrastructure of cities, roads and services are collapsing as well. What good will it do to spend billions on defense if we have nothing left to protect.

Creating a communication between minorities and business is the kind of positive idea I had hoped to hear at Saturday's rally. Minorities cannot rely on the rhetoric of politicians or simplistic name-calling. Progress will only come from progressive, positive action like that of Dr. King.

David Terry is a junior geography major from Bowling Green.



Foreign trade a hot issue in '84

It's an issue that has yet to sweep the electorate, but all the Democratic presidential contenders are trying hard to grab hold of it. One veteran strategist says it could mean millions of votes - and a House chairman says it will be the hottest question of 1984.

President Reagan's supporters say it's no issue at all, and deride his rivals' attempt to make it so - even if Reagan himself has named a national commission to study it.

Reduced to three words, "national industrial policy," it sounds like a guaranteed snore in the coming political debate. But reduced to one, "jobs," - namely those lost to foreign competitors - it may be a sleeper of a different sort, especially in a year of continuing high unemployment.

The question is whether the federal government should establish a broad, long-term plan for helping American companies battle industry in Japan and elsewhere, and there are at least a dozen separate proposals on how to go at it.

Long-time Democratic strategist and former U.S. trade representative Robert Strauss says the candidate who gets out front on the issue can reap millions of votes next year, including his.

And Rep. John LaFalce, a New York Democrat who has been running congressional hearings on the subject, says industrial policy "will be or certainly ought to be the leading issue for 1984." And he means the hundreds

of races for congressional seats, too. That's plain silly, in the view of some conservative Republican backers of the president. They contend a strong economy at home is the only medicine companies need to get well enough to compete overseas.

Politics aside, there is wide agreement that millions of jobs - and even general national prosperity - depend on successfully competing with foreigners for sales both in the United States and abroad.

The main arguments for a central industrial policy are:

The Japanese and others have robbed Americans of jobs by taking business from such U.S. industries as steel and auto manufacturing. And the foreigners' success is based on their governments subsidizing private companies, targeting national resources to help increase exports and erecting trade barriers to keep out other nations' goods. The way to fight them is to use some or all of the same tactics.

Opponents say bureaucrats could never steer industry more expertly than private managers. And putting up new trade barriers against foreign goods would inspire even bigger foreign barriers in retaliation.

Some advocates would go so far as to have the government try to pick "winners and losers," giving help to some high-technology industries while putting some heavy old industries to sleep. Others want elderly and ailing giants such as steel revived

with government aid - or their workers retrained through big federal programs.

LaFalce, noting the government's import quotas, export-supporting loans and other trade aid, says the nation has a "very substantial set" of industrial policies - but no coordinated strategy.

Almost everyone on both sides advocates free and unfettered trade. But even Reagan, a leading proponent of that view, has clamped restrictions on imports of such goods as steel and motorcycles.

Bruce Bartlett, executive director of the Republican-led congressional Joint Economic Committee, says it's understandable Reagan took those actions in light of current pressures. But he also suggests many Democrats have jumped on the issue simply because they need a new economic scheme to challenge the president.

The Democrats say the issue is vital for workers and their companies. Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale says if we do not "reassert America's competitiveness in international trade... we're going to find our children getting the dead-end jobs... the growth is going overseas."

But Reagan, in naming the Presidential Commission on Industrial Competitiveness, said the government should not "dictate detailed plans or solutions to problems for particular companies or industries." He said the commission would try to

point out the problems and opportunities presented by international competition and suggest what private companies might want to do about them.

Like Mondale, the other Democratic contenders want a stronger approach, as reflected by the statements made to the Industrial Union Department of the AFL-CIO in May. For example:

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio: "Our national security, and that of our allies, depends on our ability to mobilize our industrial strength. We cannot defend ourselves with fast foods and video games or by launching microchips at enemy tanks. That's why government has a legitimate role in preserving the basic industries that will keep us strong."

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado: "At the center of this new national industrial policy must be the recognition that the world has changed around us. We are no longer an island nation, able to ignore the rest of the world."

And Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., has said that most issues "pale alongside the importance of economic survival in the face of international competition. We are being told by this president that government is your enemy. We need a president who understands and appreciates government."

Robert Furlow is a reporter for the Associated Press.

Revising of student code needs students' voice

The student code is on the University's agenda again this fall.

After President Olscamp failed - due to student uproar - in his attempt to make students who commit misdemeanors off-campus subject to be disciplined by the University, he promised that a committee with student representatives serving on it would be formed to work on revision of the code.

The committee, comprised of five student representatives, eight faculty and administration members and one resident of the city, has been formed

and will soon begin revision of the code. The document needs to be brought into accordance with the Ohio Revised Code, according to Brian Baird, Undergraduate Student president and a member of the newly formed panel.

Others familiar with the code call its wording vague, a serious problem when one considers that the document lists, along with students' rights and University regulations, sanctions the University may impose against students who have broken campus rules. Just as last year, students should

keep aware of what is going on with the code.

A section that should be of concern to students is the very portion that caused student dissent last year. Section III, B, 1, in the 1983-84 student code reads:

"Students who violate the law in the course of their off-campus activities will incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but University authority will never be used to merely duplicate the functions of general law. The University, in addition, reserves the right to review any action taken by civil authorities regarding students. Disciplinary action taken on this basis shall conform to the terms of the Student Code."

It is the second sentence of the above section that worries me. Though the University will not add penalty to that imposed by city law authorities, according to the first sentence, that second statement leaves room for two much interpretation. What will the University do after it "reviews" a civil case? If University authority "will never be used to merely duplicate" civil law, why does the third statement pertain to disciplinary action?

This section smells of University interference in our off-campus lives. Whether or not this particular section is an infringement of student

rights, students need to keep up with what is going on with the code. The members of the revising committee should hear from the students about the code. To this end the names of committee members follow: Baird, Anne Petrowski, Graduate Student Senate, Lisa Davis, Student Court, Dale Mauch, University Appeals Board, Errol Samuel, Black Student Union, Greg De Crane, director of Student Organizations and New Programs, Dr. Carney Strange, assistant professor in college student person-

nel, Toni McNaughton, hall director of Offenbauer, Dr. Mary Edmonds, vice president of student affairs, Robert Arrowsmith, associate dean of students, Dr. Steven Ludd, assistant professor in political science, Wayne Colvin, director of greek life, Dr. Emil Dansker, associate professor of journalism and Oscar Hoffman, the Bowling Green representative.

Joe Gray, editorial editor of the News, is a news/editorial major from Jewett, Ohio.

Clear Views

respond

The BG News Opinion Page is the campus forum for comments regarding articles in The News or important issues concerning the University and its community.

Guest columns from members of the University community are gladly accepted. If you would like to write a 'commentary' column please contact the editorial editor.

Address your comments to:
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106 University Hall

by T. Downing and T. Cleary



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campus/local



Some like it; some don't

Lounges now 'home'

by Vicki Reinhart
copy editor

Students living in the lounges of residence halls have mixed feelings about their living accommodations. Sheila Sferrella, freshman general business major, said she would prefer not to live in a lounge. Sferrella, at the University on a basketball scholarship, had expected to live in McDonald Quadrangle with another first-year basketball player, but there was a misunderstanding between the housing office and the athletic department. After writing to her would-be roommate during the summer, Sferrella said she found out she had no on-campus housing two weeks before classes began.

She said she found out she was in Offenhauer East only two days before she moved in and she didn't know she was in the 10th floor lounge until she got to the dorm. Jerry Gordon, a freshman with an undecided major faced with a similar situation, said he and his roommates like the arrangement and would like to remain in the lounge all year. "WE LIKE the room and it's nice to have four roommates," Gordon said. "You meet a wide variety of people. We didn't have any problems." Monty Elam, freshman pre-law major and one of Gordon's three roommates, said he didn't know when they would be moving out. "Somebody said three weeks and

somebody said the whole semester. I don't think anybody really knows," he said. Sherry Koski, freshman with a double major in biology and art, said she and her roommates thought they were lucky because they were late registering for classes. "It was our fault (they were placed in a lounge)," she said. "I was happy to get a locked-door room. I thought I might live in the hallway someplace. We were lucky to get into Offenhauer." Koski said she likes the air conditioning in Offenhauer East. "We're going to try to stay here as long as possible," Koski said, "until the hot weather is over we're gonna stick it out here."

Monty Elam, freshman pre-law major takes an afternoon nap between classes while Jerry Gordon, his lounge-mate, also a freshman, studies chemistry.

bg news/Patrick Sandor

'Prouties' like activities

by Trish Cleary
reporter

A study hall is something in high school that involves free periods and spitballs. Despite campus convictions, it bears no resemblance to Prout Hall. "There might be more of an academic focus than there is in other halls," Prout Hall Director Beth Burner said, "but I don't think it's anyone's major reason for being here." When students apply to live in Prout Hall, they are applying to become part of a program that mixes educational and extracurricular activities. "It's a residence hall for people who are more motivated to become involved. People here are excited about where they're at," Burner said. Prout residents become

involved in programs that are designed to benefit others as well as enhance personal growth. Last year, "Prouties" had a fundraiser for a four-year-old girl who needed surgery, and they also spent a day entertaining orphans. THIS YEAR, a major programming goal is to develop less formal student/faculty relationships. "Students should have more contact with faculty," Burner said. "Not just hall visits, but fun stuff too, like racquetball." According to Dr. Barbara Keller, director of Residence Life, people selected for the three-year-old program are "self-defined serious students." "But," she added, "a serious student isn't necessarily quiet," emphasizing

ing that Prout Hall should not be confused with "quiet hall." "Prout Hall has quiet hours just like any of the other residence halls. The big difference is that students living in Prout Hall agree that their purpose for being there is to be involved in a diversified educational/activity program," Keller said. Students living in Prout are just as diversified as its programs. Similarities exist only in the desire to become involved. After that, grades and majors do not matter. "It seems to be a well-rounded dorm," Eric Rentschler, sophomore electronic technology major who is new to Prout, said. "People here act more mature than the average party dorm."

Loft

... from page one nationally to other colleges, he said. "Right now I'm in the process of talking to a patent attorney." Gandy added his loft kit contains an instruction manual, nuts, bolts and washers, and sells for one-third less than local hardware store retail prices of the same items. He also markets pre-cut lofts which students can have delivered and/or assembled. Ray Buckholz, assistant to the University architect, said he feels the loft enterprise is a good idea and is surprised it has not been done earlier. "HIS ASSEMBLED lofts are kind of plain but they serve the purpose and have a pretty good price," Buckholz said. "The loft kits are going to be a tough thing to

patent being that there is nothing unique about the kit." According to the Residence Life loft construction pamphlet, students have 14 days after the first days of classes to complete loft construction. Loft inspections are made during the third week of classes and students with lofts not meeting University requirements have seven days to make final alterations. "Basically, the builder accepts responsibility for the construction of the loft," Gandy said. "A sample loft was approved by the University architect, subsequent lofts will be virtually identical, and if necessary I will make any alterations so the pre-cut lofts will meet inspection requirements."



Preston Gandy, left, and Mark Essig, cut planks of wood used in making lofts which they sell to University students to make money.

bg news/Patrick Sandor

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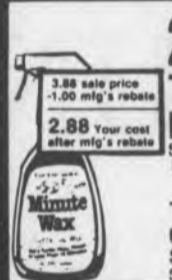


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Summer news wrap-up

Payment plan heads changes at University

by Michael D. Towle
news editor

Editor's note: The following is a compilation of the major news stories and changes that occurred at the University over the summer months. An installment payment

plan, allowing students to divide their housing, meals and tuition fees into four equal monthly payments is now available, according to Joe Martini, University bursar.

Martini said the installment payment plan is flexible, enabling students

to pay either for room and meals, tuition fees or both with four monthly payments from July to October for the fall semester. Installment plans are also available for spring semester. However, summer session is not included in the plan due to the short session, Martini said.

The Board of Trustees approved the 1983-84 educational budget in the amount of \$74.7 million, raising instructional and general fees 10 percent.

The fall instructional fee was raised to \$712 for undergraduates - a \$65 increase over spring semester's \$647 charge.

The general fee was increased to \$169 - a \$9 increase over the spring semester fee. General fees cover operating charges of such programs as the Stu-

dent Recreation Center, the University Union, intramural sports and student organizations.

The board also raised graduate instructional fees to \$974 from \$885, the amount last spring, while instructional fees for out-of-state residents were raised from \$950 to \$1,040.

Dr. Karl Vogt, former interim vice president of academic affairs, was appointed to replace George Postich as vice president for business operations Aug. 1.

Postich resigned July 6 from the post he had held for eight years, to possibly study for his doctorate degree in the Cleveland area.

Vogt said one of his priorities in the new post will be to find out where there are managerial strengths and shortcomings within the business operations

relationship with non-academic employees.

After nearly 14 years as the dean of the College of Business Administration, Vogt is entering a job not directly aligned with academics. Along with the non-academic personnel, Vogt now has responsibility over the University's buildings and facilities, auxiliary services - which include such operations as the University Union, the other food operations and the book store - and purchasing and procurement.

The search committee for acting director of placement is limiting its hunt to the University to find a candidate with administrative experience, according to Robert Arrowsmith, associate dean of students and director of the committee.

However, Florence Lehman, associate director of

the placement office, said she hopes the person chosen for acting director has experience in placement, not merely in administration.

James Galloway, placement director for 28 years, retired Aug. 1. The search committee has been taking applications for the position since July.

Once chosen the acting director will serve until the end of fall semester. The same search committee will then conduct the search for the permanent director this fall.

feared the proposed changes would draw donations out of their viewership, which would decrease the stations revenues.

"Our real concern was with a doubling of power," Robert Smith, WGTE manager said. "A stronger signal would enter this community and dilute our membership, and at the same time would increase double programming (both stations scheduling the same programming at the same time) at a large public expense."

WBGU will alter its application to the Federal Communications Commission, which requested the power of its transmitter be changed from 750,000 watts to 1.575 million watts. The revised application will request a 1 million watt ceiling.

The lawsuit brought for three victims killed May 1, 1982, when the airplane in which they were flying crashed into an apartment building on Frazee Avenue, has received a change of venue to Henry County Common Pleas Court.

The plane crashed shortly after takeoff from the Wood County Airport, killing the four people on board.

The suit was filed in Lucas County Common Pleas Court in March against the owner of the plane, its pilot (who was killed in the crash) and the manufacturer.

The company which owns the plane, Eagle Nest Aviation Inc. of Napoleon, a defendant in the case, requested the transfer from the Lucas County court.

The University funded public TV station, WBGU-TV, reached a compromise late in May with its Toledo counterpart, WGTE-TV, that would allow WBGU to increase its broadcast power and change channel designation, according to Joan Gordon, director of television information for WBGU.

WGTE officials had

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Students may opt to pay a larger initial payment and the remaining balance may then be paid on the installment plan, he said.

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11 every sun ROLLING ROCK nite	12 every mon MARGARITA & 7oz nite	13 every tues KING OF BEERS NITE	14 DRAFT NITE	15 every wed RUSE CANADIAN	16 every thurs KILLER FLAMINGOS CANADIAN	17 every fri STIGMA CANADIAN
18 every sun ROLLING ROCK nite	19 every mon MARGARITA & 7oz nite	20 every tues KING OF BEERS NITE	21 DRAFT NITE	22 every wed RUSE CANADIAN	23 every thurs KILLER FLAMINGOS CANADIAN	24 every fri STIGMA CANADIAN
25 every sun ROLLING ROCK nite	26 every mon MARGARITA & 7oz nite	27 every tues KING OF BEERS NITE	28 DRAFT NITE	29 every wed RUSE CANADIAN	30 every thurs KILLER FLAMINGOS CANADIAN	31 every fri STIGMA CANADIAN

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Sign ups begin Wed., Aug. 31 in UAO office and Union Foyer. For more info call UAO 2-2343.

Classes will begin Sept. 12
Payment Upon Sign-up

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Shopping's more fun when you ride the shuttle bus!

How are Trustees chosen, what do they do?

by Mark Di Vincenzo
staff reporter

When people think of the University's Board of Trustees, most picture a bunch of well-dressed, wealthy-looking men sitting around a long, rectangular, wooden table in a smoke-filled room.

These nine members - appointed by the governor of Ohio (with the consent and advice of the Ohio sen-

ate) for one nine-year term each - govern the University and in some way affect all students and faculty, according to the Board of Trustees' bylaws.

For example, at the Board of Trustees' meeting June 17, they raised tuition \$65 over spring semester.

THE CURRENT members on the Board of Trustees at the University are: • Robert Ludwig, chair-

man and chief executive of L-K Restaurants and Motels, Inc. since 1977, the Board of Trustees' president - elected this past May and appointed by former Gov. James Rhodes in 1978.

Ludwig, University alumnus, has served on both the facilities and finance committees since joining the Trustees.

• Phil Mason, assistant to President Olscamp, is

secretary to the Board, replacing Richard Edwards, vice president of University Relations.

• Albert Dyckes, vice president of Government Relations at the Ohio Hospital Association and University alumnus, was appointed to the Board in 1976.

• J. Warren Hall, vice president of the Funds Management Division of the National City Bank of

Cleveland, is also a University alumnus and was appointed by Gov. Rhodes to the Board in 1981.

• M. Shad Hanna, attorney, is a Bowling Green native - appointed to the Board in 1977.

• Melvin Murray, president of Seneca Radio Corporation, graduated from Ohio State University and served during World War II in Europe. Murray joined the Board in 1980.

• Ann Russell, the second most recent appointee to the Board, started her term in 1982.

• Charles Shanklin, also an attorney, was appointed in 1975 and will be the next member to leave the Board next May.

• William Spengler, Jr., president and chief operating officer of international operations of Owens-Illinois, Inc. since 1976, has

served on the Board for the past four years.

• Richard Newlove, vice president of Newlove Realty, Inc. and president of Newlove Management Services, Inc., replaced Frazier Reams, Jr., president of Reams Broadcasting Corporation.

Newlove, a Bowling Green native, University alumnus and former city councilman, became the

newest member of the Board, serving until 1992.

According to the Board's bylaws, individual terms begin May 17 and end May 16 of any given year during which time a board member receives no pay for his or her services. Board members are usually appointed to a nine year term and cannot be reappointed after serving six of those nine years.

dateline

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 31, 1983

Library Orientation - Learn how to use the library and find out about services available. 122 Jerome (Main) Library at 7 p.m.

"Hot L. Baltimore" Auditions - Today and tomorrow in the Main Auditorium, University Hall at 7 p.m. Scripts are available in 322 South Hall.

"The Real Inspector Hound" Auditions - Today and tomorrow in the Joe E. Brown Theater, Hanna Hall. Scripts are available in 322 South Hall.

Dateline, a daily service of the News, lists dates and times of campus events. Submissions by all organizations are welcome and

must be turned in typed and double spaced one week prior to the scheduled event. Please include a contact name and number where we can verify the information. The News reserves the right to refuse any material submitted for publication. Send information to: Dateline, 106 University Hall.

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. . . AND THE NATION

Standards	Activities	Most outstanding Philanthropy
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Numbers wanted

In order to have a phone number included in the 1983-84 University telephone directory, off-campus students must complete a form listing their off-campus address and phone number by Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Forms can be picked up at the University Union information desk, the Computer Center, Jerome Li-

brary Circulation Desk, the housing office, the telecommunications office, first floor Administration building, and GTE, 1616 E. Wooster.

Temporary phone directories will not be produced this year because the complete directory should be available at the end of September.

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UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE THROUGH USG

Committee Name	Number of Students Needed
Committee on Academic Affairs	1
Committee on Committees	2
Academic Facilities Utilization & Planning	1
Academic Honesty Committee	3
Admissions Advisory (Undergraduate)	1
Athletics	3
Bookstore Advisory	2
Broadcast Policy	1
Computing Council	2
Cultural Events	4
Equal Opportunity Compliance	1
Health Services Advisory	3
Honors and Awards	2
Ice Arena Advisory	3
Instructional Media Center Advisory	2
Library Advisory	2
Long-Range Planning	1
Nontraditional Student Advisory (must be nontrad. student)	1
Parking by USG and 1 Traffic Court rep. appt. by USG	2
Publications Board	2
Student Affairs Advisory	6
Student Financial Aids	3
University Union Advisory	2

Also, two undergraduate students should be appointed to the Undergraduate Council.

*Appointments Available Today In 405 Student Services.

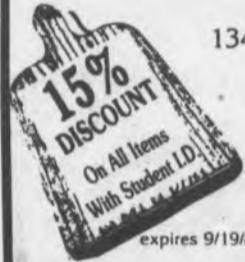
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Bill would save cars

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A state legislator said yesterday he plans to introduce legislation that would protect Ohioans' autos from the effects of bad gasoline.

Rep. Michael Stinziano, D-Columbus, said his bill primarily is aimed at companies or service stations which overblend gasoline with various types of alcohol, including methanol.

The proposal would require the state to monitor, test and label gasoline blended not only with alcohol but also with other synthetic fuels.

He noted that under current law, service stations do not have to tell motorists whether they are buying gasoline, gasohol, ethanol or a gasoline-methanol blend.

A SMALL amount of relatively bad gasoline "can ruin a car engine's rubber and plastic parts which can cost over \$250 to repair," he said.

Stinziano's bill would require scientifically ap-

proved testing and impose strong penalties for willful excessive blending of alcohol fuels.

In addition, it would provide tax incentives for the development of alternative fuels which he said are vital to the future needs of Ohioans.

"The development of alternative energy sources should be a top priority in Ohio to stop our continuing dependence on Arab oil and help avert another oil crisis which many experts think could happen again

soon," Stinziano said.

He added, "In many other parts of the world, including Brazil and France, as well as in the state of California, alternative fuels are already being used with great success."

He said his bill would protect Ohio motorists and legitimate gasoline dealers from "the illegal business practices of those who sell harmful gasoline blends and provide incentives for alternative energy development."

Woman scolds doctor in middle of rape trial

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Testifying at the rape trial of a Columbus physician, a 24-year-old woman today identified Dr. Edward Franklin Jackson Jr. as her attacker and then admonished him for sexual assaults he allegedly committed against more than 20 other women.

"I hope you realize what you've done to many, many girls," the woman blurted during a pause in the questioning.

Jackson's lawyers, who at the time were examining photographs to be used as evidence, didn't react. The woman was silenced by Prosecutor Edward Morgan, who asked her to

withhold comments until questioned.

Jackson, who is being tried for 22 rapes and 38 related crimes, had stared at the floor with his head bowed during the woman's testimony and did not react to her comments. He has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the charges.

Moments before her outburst, the woman had left the witness stand and walked within six feet of Jackson to identify him.

"IT'S HIM, right there," she said, shaking her finger at the physician and staring intensely. "There's no doubt in my mind whatsoever."

The woman testified she saw Jackson during the attack, when he removed a pillowcase from her head because she was suffocating and the pantyhose being used as a blindfold slipped off her eyes.

However, she said she hadn't told police she knew what her attacker looked like because, "The whole time he was there he said if I told police what he looked like, he was going to come and find me and kill me."

During her testimony, the woman, 21 at the time of the rape, said Jackson told her, "Little girls who leave windows open get in trouble."

Then, looking at Jackson, she said, "I say little boys that go in little girls' windows get in trouble, too."

She was the third victim to testify today in Jackson's trial, with each describing attacks that were similar to those against three other women who testified earlier.

IN ALL attacks described to jurors so far, the assailant broke into the victims' homes during the early morning hours, used clothesline rope to tie them up and placed pillowcases

See TRIAL page 14

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Heat wave ruins Midwest crops

(AP) - An "incredible" heat wave that has ruined many Midwestern farmers showed no signs of easing off Monday, despite some showers here and there, and pleas to Washington for federal help grew louder.

As the mercury boiled back toward the 100-degree mark in much of the thirsty heartland, Illinois Gov. James Thompson appealed to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block, who has seen first-hand the losses to corn and soy-

beans on his own 3,000-acre farm near Galesburg in western Illinois.

"The agriculture industry of Illinois faces a crisis that could make 1983 one of the worst years in memory for farmers in the state," the Republican governor said in a letter to Block.

"The situation is almost to the point of no return for many Illinois farmers and both federal and state governments must begin contemplating action that can help them through a disastrous growing season."

In Indiana, Republican Gov. Robert Orr two weeks ago predicted farmers

would lose \$1 billion in gross income because of the drought. But Monday, Gary Swaim, director of the agriculture division of the Indiana Department of Commerce, said the losses were likely to go even higher.

SWAIM NOTED that the crop damage estimates "were made during a very critical phase in soybean development. Since hot, dry weather continued, there's thought to be the possibility of additional damage to the soybean crop."

Iowa farmers also place their losses in the billion-dollar range.

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sports

California Bowl memories still lingering

by Keith Walther
sports reporter

December 18, 1982 was a special day to members of the newly-crowned Mid-American Conference football champions, the Bowling Green Falcons.

The Falcons were in Fresno, Calif. to participate in the second annual California Bowl against (ironically) Fresno State. And, although the final outcome ended up to be a 29-28 triumph for the Bulldogs, BG and its coach, Denny Stolz, had at last reached its place in the sun.

FOR STOLZ, winning the MAC and the trip to a bowl was long awaited. In his five previous seasons before last year's successful campaign, Stolz' best season was 1981 when his charges went 5-5-1. His teams had become adept over those years at losing the close ones. But finally, frustration was conquered.

His team charged out of the gates early last fall, destroying Ohio University 40-0 before a home crowd of

19,200. BG fans and alumni began to sense that their Falcons were indeed a good football team. That this could be the year. . .

On a chilling November afternoon, before a home crowd of 16,000, the Falcons defeated Eastern Michigan, 24-7 for their first MAC football title in 17 years. The dream had come true. Now, Stolz and his team would like to relive that dream.

"There has been quite a bit of talk about going back to the California Bowl," Stolz said. "It was a great experience! At no other time had BG received the exposure that they got out there."

"It was a case where a group of kids got together and, frankly, made it so the whole University was exposed nationally - from coast to coast. That's good for the school and it was good for everyone that had a part in the experience."

STILL, THE day may have been great, but the fact still remains that BG lost. Not so much that they lost - but how they lost is what remains in

the minds of the players and coaches. Fresno St. came back to score three touchdowns in the final quarter to overtake a 28-7 Falcon lead. The last score came with only 11 ticks left on the clock.

So, again rather ironically, the Falcons will travel to Fresno, Calif. for this season's opening game, to take on the same Fresno State Bulldogs, and the same stadium on Sept. 10. Is there revenge on the minds of the BG team?

"Oh, maybe a touch, but it's different then a bowl game now," Stolz said. "The bowl game was a reward for both teams at the end of the season. Now it's the first game of the season and both teams will be looking at their own teams closely. There's a certain familiarity with each other. But they lost some people to graduation and so did we."

STOLZ MADE the comment that "football coaches and players, but mostly coaches, remember the games you lose more than the ones you win. That's what keeps the game of football going - the fear of losing. So then

you think about our losses last year to Miami and Toledo and the bowl game. They were hard-fought games.

"So I guess there is some concern on our part that we haven't beaten Miami in so long," Stolz continued, "but you can't dwell on it. There are other teams to play, too."

Nevertheless, Stolz did not downplay the importance of the Sept. 24 meeting against Miami (BG's first home game). He knows that the winner of that game will have "a big edge in the conference the rest of the way out." Stolz also pointed out that his team played well on the road last year. The Falcons were the only team in the MAC to defeat another contender at their stadium. BG, according to Stolz, must do the same this year.

"We played well on the road last fall and this year we have some tough road games," Stolz said. "We have two tough ones in particular - Western Michigan and Northern Illinois, that will be critical games if we want to get back to California."

Browns cut Robinson; Bengals ax BG's Young

BEREA, Ohio (AP) - Mike Robinson, a starting defensive end for the Cleveland Browns last season, was one of 10 players cut by the National Football League team Monday as it reduced its roster to the league limit of 49 players.

Robinson, a third-year player from the University of Arizona, missed five days of training camp this summer without permission, but Coach Sam Rutigliano said that walkout had nothing to do with the decision to cut Robinson.

Others waived were fourth-year wide receiver Dan Fulton, second-year safeties Bill Jackson and Mark Kafentzis, fourth-year offensive lineman Matt Miller, and five rookies: running backs William Miller, and Walter Holman, defensive end Ray Sullivan, safety Blane Smith and linebacker Howard McAdoo.

The Browns placed wide receiver Willie Sydnor on the injured reserve list because of a hamstring injury.

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Bengals, who cut five players from last year's roster and kept 10 rookies on their 49-man roster, still have three regular positions open to fill: free safety, running back and nose tackle.

Bengal coach Forrest Gregg said Robert Jackson is expected to start at free safety because Bryan Hicks has a shoulder injury.

Rodney Tate and rookie Stanley Wilson are the candidates for starting halfback. Tate, a fourth-round draft choice last year is more familiar with the passing game. Wilson has led all backs in running this summer.

Gregg said nose tackle has almost been settled with Tim Krumrie and Jerry Boyarsky.

"Krumrie played awfully well" against Detroit on Saturday, said Gregg. "Whichever way we go, it really won't make much difference because both will play. I think we're

see BENGALS page 13

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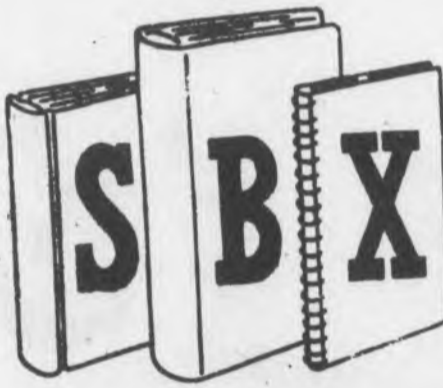
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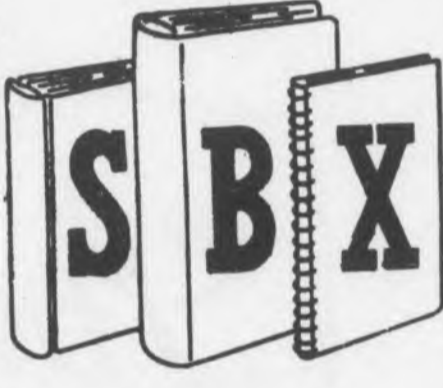
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BG sports tryouts being held

Entries for touch football, coed softball and golf are now available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen. Entries are due Sept. 6. Play begins Sept. 12.

briefs

Students interested in officiating intramural sports should contact the IM Office, 201 Memorial Hall.

A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today for anyone interested in trying-out for the women's track and field team. Interested persons should meet at the west side of the Stadium.

Anyone interested in trying out for the Falcon baseball team should attend an informational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 115 Education. The baseball Falcons are headed by second-year coach Ed Platzer.

Bowling Green's soccer team concluded its pre-season program last weekend with a controlled scrimmage last Sunday afternoon.

The Falcons are now preparing for this weekend's Akron Children's Hospital Classic. The tournament will be held at Lee Jackson Field in Akron.

BG coach Gary Palmisano will lead his Falcon squad against West Virginia on Saturday at 1 p.m. and against St. Bonaventure on Sunday at 1 p.m. The University of Akron is the fourth team in the tournament.

"Playing West Virginia this weekend will be good for us. They will provide us with some solid competition which is good, because we need to be tested."

Falcon ruggers open season

by Roger Mazzarella
sports reporter

Bowling Green's rugby football team is one of the most successful sports teams in Falcon athletics. Competing on a club basis, the Falcon rugby team has compiled a 404-143-28 overall record in its 15-year history. In the process of compiling a .738 winning percentage, the team has never had a losing season.

In addition to its stellar won-lost record, the team has recorded an impressive list of tournament finishes, league titles and individual honors. BG is the current Mid-American Conference champion, having successfully defended its 1982 title last spring.

FOR THE fourth straight year, the Falcons were invited to compete for the National Collegiate Championship in the Midwest Universities Cup. Seven Falcon players were named to the 18-man squad of the Ohio Collegiate All-Stars and will play the Southwest Ontario All-Stars in London, Ont. early next month.

Not only does the team contribute to rugby on the field, but also

off the field as well. Seven former Falcons now head rugby clubs in the 50-member Ohio Rugby Football Union.

BG's schedule last spring was one of its toughest ever, as the team reeled off a 26-2-2 record. Included in the vanquished column were such teams as South East Conference champion Kentucky, Atlantic Coast Conference champion Clemson, Ohio State and Purdue.

BG's most important victory came when the Falcons shut out Kent State, 18-0, to win their second straight MAC title.

This season, the Falcon ruggers face a tough schedule that includes Miami, Michigan and Cincinnati. BG has also scheduled the Ohio Collegiate Championships.

WHILE GRADUATION losses were heavy, BG returns a nucleus of eight out of 15 starters, along with possibly the finest rookie crop BG has ever recruited.

Among the returnees is the heart of the backfield, with Bill Miller at scrum half, fly half Scott Huff, wing Dave Wilt and team captain Greg Westervelt at fullback.

At the forward position, Dave Meyer will anchor the front row of the scrums at hooker, while Judd Herman and Dave Tapp clean up in the tackle department at loose forward. Rookies expected to move into the starting 15 include Roger Redd at prop, Tom Schloemer at eighth man, and backs Terry Busch, Fred Parshall and John Stefano.

New Zealander Bill Cotton will return for his third year as coach of the Falcon backfield. Using a ball-control offense, the BG backs scored a record 387 points, while shutting out their opponents 14 times. Cotton joins forward coach Roger Mazzarella who has been with the team since its inception in 1968.

In addition to BG, Cotton has also coached at MU and Alberta. Fullback Greg Westervelt returns for the second straight year as field captain.

THE FALCONS open at home on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. with two matches against Ohio State-Lima. All home matches will be held at College Park, just north of the Life-Science building on North College Ave.

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Gridders prep for season opener at Fresno

Bowling Green's football team is steadily getting primed for the Sept. 10 season opener in Fresno, Calif., against Fresno State.

BG coach Denny Stolz and his staff sent the squad through scrimmages last Wednesday and Saturday. The Falcons have now completed double sessions and with the start of classes this week, will return to single practice sessions at 3:30 p.m. each afternoon.

Three seniors distinguished themselves on defense in Saturday's scrimmage. Linebacker Mark Emans, defensive back Martin Bayless and defensive end Larry Stratton all had fine performances on Saturday. Offensively, tailbacks Darryl Story and freshman Jeff Davis were impressive

Another scrimmage is set for Saturday at 10 a.m.

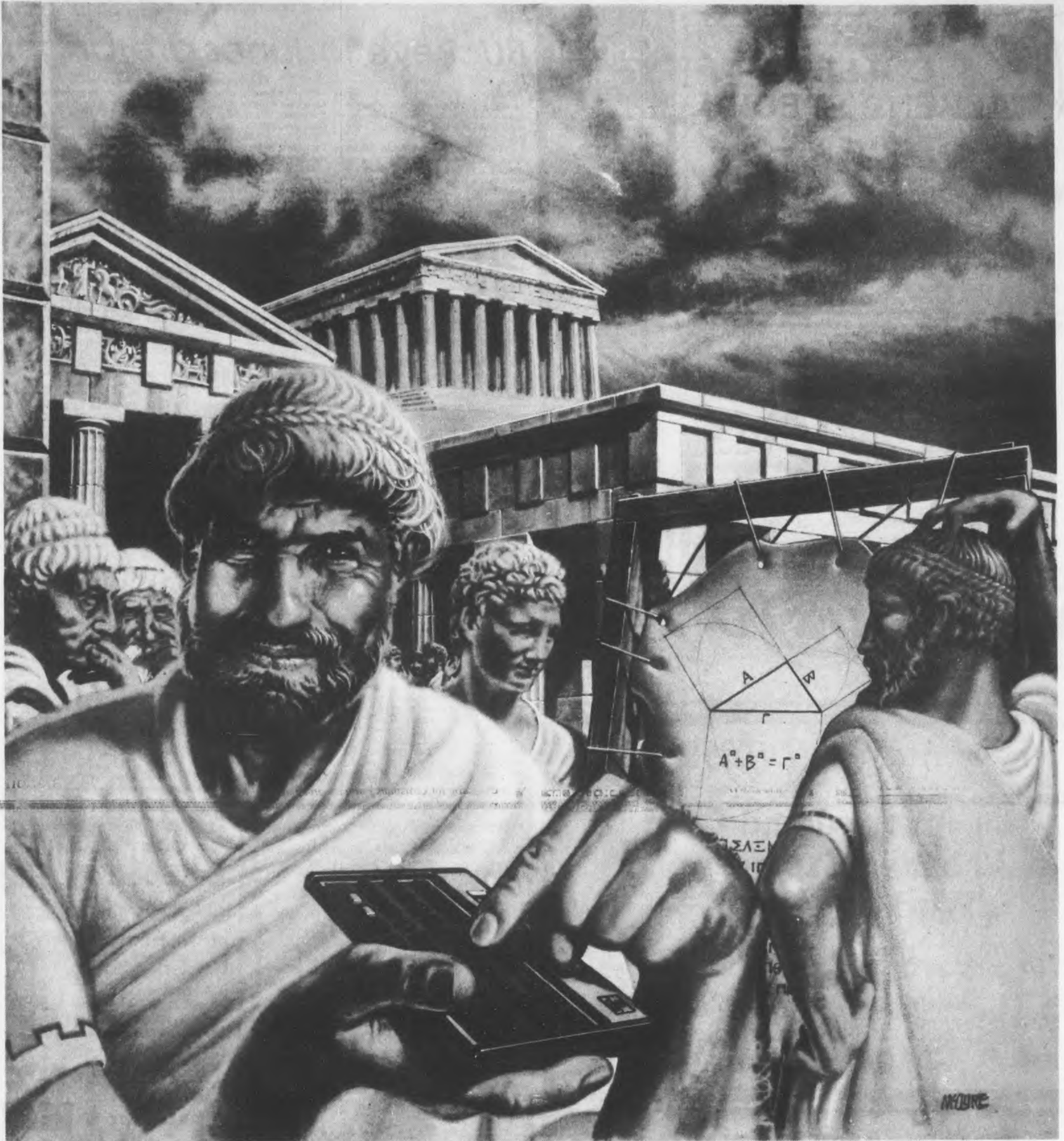
"DEFENSIVELY, as expected, we were fairly sharp," Stolz said. "Our offensive execution has a long way to go, but we have two weeks to prepare. We're not nearly as smooth with our offense as we need to be and I'm not truly sure we're testing our defense because of our lack of efficiency."

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Buckeye fortunes are bright

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - An imbalanced Big Ten football schedule created controversy the last two seasons with Ohio State squarely in the middle. In 1981, Ohio State and Iowa did not meet. Both posted identical, league-leading 6-2 records. The Hawkeyes went to the Rose Bowl and the Buckeyes settled for the Liberty Bowl because they had been to Pasadena the most recently, in 1979. Then, last fall Ohio State lost one league game, the same as Michigan and beat the Wolverines head-to-head. However, Michigan won the Big Ten title because it played one more conference game, finishing 8-1 to the Buckeyes' 7-1. While Michigan was playing in the Rose Bowl, Ohio State was beating Brigham Young 47-17 in the Holiday Bowl, its seventh straight victory for a 9-3 record and the nation's No. 12 rating. EARLE BRUCE, Ohio State's coach, cracks a slight smile when reminded of those events. "I'm glad that's all behind us," he said. "We're playing the same number of league games from now on. That's the way it always should be." A year ago, the Buckeyes got off to a 2-3 start and lost all three games in Ohio Stadium, one, a 6-0 defeat by Wisconsin that ultimately would cost Ohio State the league championship. Bruce looks at a 1983 schedule that includes road contests at Oklahoma, Iowa and Illinois in the first six games. He realizes a repeat of last year could cost the Buckeyes any dreams of league and national titles. "Our prospects are good if we jell early. We've been finishing strong in November. We must get off to a good start this season," said Bruce. Still, the Buckeyes appear to have the talent to tackle such an opening challenge. THEY RETURN 43 lettermen and 14 regulars. Among them are quarterback Mike Tomczak, 250-pound fullback Vaughn Broadnax, the school's biggest offensive line in history and a seasoned secondary. "I think we will challenge for the Big Ten, but we must play Illinois, Iowa and Michigan away. All three will be tough in the league," said Bruce, whose 38-10 record is the best among Big Ten coaches in the last four seasons. Tomczak, a junior, shook off a poor start that temporarily cost him his starting assignment in 1982. Tomczak was benched for the fifth game, the loss to Wisconsin. He came back to lead the Buckeyes to their seven straight victories, completing 76 of 132 passes for 1,309 yards and seven touchdowns. Bruce says of Tomczak: "The year of experience will help him. He has more confidence. He listens. He's a competitor and a team player." Ohio State will replace U.S. Football League star Tim Spencer at tailback with either fifth-year senior Kelvin Lindsey or Keith Byars, a 230-pound sophomore who doubles as a fullback. "Spencer had a lot more speed and he was bigger than Kelvin. But Lindsey is one of the finest cutback runners I've ever seen," Bruce said of the 6-foot, 190-pound Lindsey, Ohio's Prep Back of the Year in 1978 at Sandusky. THE INTERIOR offensive line, tackles Bill Roberts and Jim Carson, guards Jim Lachey and Scott Zalenski and center Joe Dooley, averages 6-foot-5½ and 267 pounds. Zalenski is the smallest at 6-5 and 258 pounds. "I can't say they're overwhelmingly fast, but they're not slow either," Bruce said of his line. The Buckeyes lost their leading all-time receiver, split end Gary Williams, who had 154 catches for 2,792 yards in his four seasons. Williams' job will fall to Thad Jamison. He caught eight passes for 147 yards and three touchdowns in the spring game. The defensive vacancies are at linebacker, where Marcus Marek and Glen Cobb teamed for three seasons, and at tackle, with Jerome Foster and Chris Riehm departed. Bruce has moved big-play artist Rowland Tatum from outside linebacker to the inside. "He has the speed. He was a big factor in our last four games," the coach said of the 226-pound Tatum, no relation to former Ohio State All-American Jack Tatum. CLARK BACKUS, a specialty team performer in 1982, takes over the other linebacking job. The new defensive tackles figure to be 6-5, 247-pound Dave Creelius and 6-3, 260-pound Dave Morrill. Rover Doug Hill, cornerbacks Garcia Lane and Shaun Gayle, and safety Kelvin Bell are together as a regular unit for the third straight year.

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U.S. Open begins; Arias victorious

NEW YORK (AP) - Ninth-seeded Jimmy Arias got the 1983 U.S. Open Tennis Championships started today with a 6-2, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2 victory over Jonathan Canter. The center court stadium at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow was about half full as Arias and Canter played the opening match of the 13-day tournament, third leg of tennis' Grand Slam. Later, top-seeded John McEnroe began his quest for a fourth Open title against Trey Waltke in a featured afternoon match. Defending champion Jimmy Connors, seeded No. 3 this year, was to face Ramesh Krishnan in the top first-night pairing. Among the women, Hana Mandlikova, a finalist here a year ago and seeded No. 8 this time, faced Nancy Yeargin and Andrea Jaeger, seeded third, was to go against Betsy Nagelsen. Arias, the Italian Open champion who celebrated his 19th birthday just two weeks ago, was playing Canter for the first time ever and swept through the first set after losing the first game to his opponent's service. A CLAY court specialist with a big forehand, Arias had to adjust to Flushing Meadow's hard court surface. He struggled in the second set before sweeping the last two games and the set. Canter, who made it to the Open through the qualifying round, came back in the third set, winning six straight games to keep the match going. But then Arias, from Grand Island, N.Y., took charge, sweeping the first three games in the fourth set and nailing down the match.

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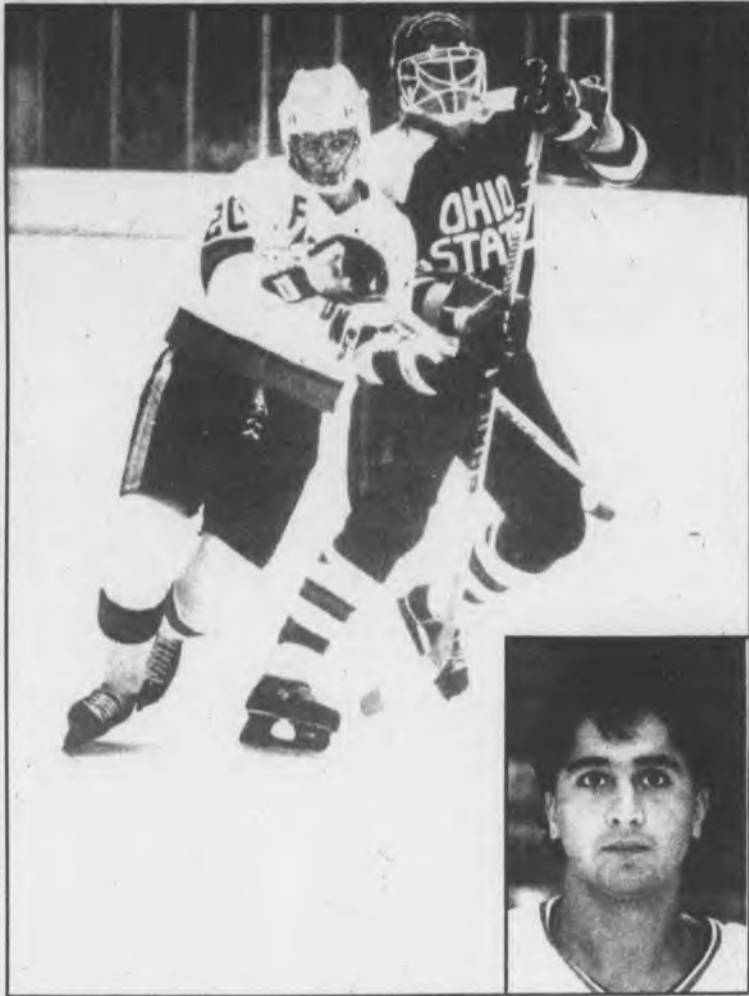
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The saga of Falcon icer, Nick Bandescu

After sitting out his junior year with a knee injury, the Falcons' "fastest man on ice" is looking for a successful return to the ice, and eyes another CCHA Championship and the MacNaughton Cup.

by Steve Quinn
sports reporter

Since arriving at Bowling Green, nothing has come easy for Falcon hockey player Nick Bandescu.

When the senior center enrolled at BG there was no guarantee that he would have a position on the team. He was forced to walk-on when seven other talented freshmen had already received scholarships. But Bandescu beat some tough odds to earn a spot on the team, and one year later earned a scholarship.

As a freshman, he saw action in 32 games and scored 13 points. As a sophomore he played in all 42 games and tripled his scoring output from his freshman year by tallying 39 points. It looked as though nothing could go wrong for him until he entered his junior year.

IT WAS IN THE season opener against the Wisconsin Badgers

that Bandescu played his first and only game of the 1982 season. While battling for the puck, he crashed into the boards and suffered a knee injury which sidelined him for the remainder of the season.

"It was a freak accident," Bandescu said. "I skated only two shifts and I was out for the year. Any kind of damage you could do to a knee, I did."

"I had never had a serious injury while playing hockey," he continued. "I used to believe that you have control over injuries but now I know that is a fallacy."

Bandescu was forced to watch the Falcons go on to have one of their most successful seasons and capture a second consecutive CCHA championship and retain the MacNaughton Cup.

Watching the Falcons win was probably the best thing that could have happened to him.

"It (not playing) was not easy at first, but watching those guys win was one of the best motivating factors for me," Bandescu said. "It made me want to work hard and win. I really want to get back out on the ice and win a third MacNaughton Cup."

MOST OF HIS workouts have consisted of swimming and biking. According to Bandescu, he used the swimming to get "back the range of motion" in his leg. He only began running at the end of the school year before getting back on the ice and skating during the summer. All of his hard work has not gone unnoticed.

"He has worked very hard on his own," BG head coach Jerry York said. "What happened to Nick was one of the most serious injuries from a coaching standpoint. Normally, an injury will keep a player out for four or five weeks, but his injury kept him out for the whole season."

Probably, Bandescu's biggest asset on the ice is his speed. At the beginning of last season he was listed as one of the quickest skaters in college and certainly the quickest on the team. Whether his speed returns completely, remains to be seen.

"I HAVE TO take each game one at a time," Bandescu said. "I can't really hold back. I am still going to give 120 percent."

Giving 120 percent is nothing new for Bandescu. In his two years of playing for the Falcons, he tied a BG record for career and single season short-handed goals with six and four, respectively. One of those goals came on a breakaway against Michigan State all-American goalie, Ron Scott.

But with his great speed and short-handed goal abilities, he was not recruited by a single Division I school. He only heard from Division II schools in New York and along the East Coast.

"I guess I came here because Barry Mills (former BG defenseman) was playing here. We had played together on a Junior B Sarnia team in Michigan. I called Jerry (York) and asked him if I could have a tryout."

"It was a real honor just to tryout with such a strong freshman class," Bandescu said. "There were guys like Tim Hack, Mike O'Brian and Peter Wilson that are real good. If I had to do it all over again I would do it in a second."

"NICK WAS real close to getting a scholarship grant when he came here, but there were just a few other guys ahead of him," York said. "He was well prepared (for collegiate hockey) after having a good junior hockey career."

At this point Bandescu would like to put last season in the past and look ahead to this season.

"We have real strong leadership on this team," Bandescu said. "All the other (CCHA) teams will be looking to beat us. I am also hoping to see what I can do."

Bandescu is not the only one who is waiting to see what he can do.

"It appears that Nick's knee has gotten better," York said. "He has been looking good when he was skating in the summer. It will be interesting to see how well his knee is when we start practice."

The Falcons officially begin practice in just over a month on Oct. 1. They have 17 returning lettermen and five newcomers. York will have a great deal to look at when practice opens, but it is a safe bet that he will keep a close eye on Bandescu's progress.

"It seems that Nick is continually improving," York explained. "I am looking forward to seeing a healthy and strong Nick Bandescu when the season begins."

BENGALS

from page 9
in good shape there. I'm really pleased how things turned out."

THE CUTS of veteran offensive guard Glenn Bujnoch and cornerback John Simmons were not expected. "That was a difficult cut," said defensive backfield coach Dick LeBeau of Simmons.

"I have no question he'll be in the National Football League. He has National

Football League ability," LeBeau said.

LeBeau said the Bengals just decided to keep the three rookie defensive backs, Ray Horton, Jimmy Turner and James Griffin.

Jim Hannula, a guard and alternate center, has apparently won that job. Hannula is starting in his third season at Cincinnati but has been out with injuries his first two. He has

never appeared in a regular season game.

"Hannula really picked up in the last three weeks. He has really done a good job on snaps. We wouldn't have kept him just for that, though. We kept him because he was the best football player," Gregg said.

OTHER VETERANS cut included Mike St. Clair, Mike Fuller and Ray Wagner. Second year players

Arthur King and Jeff Roberts were cut. Rookies Andre Young, a former Bowling Green defensive end and Kodak all-American, Jim Gustafson and Andy Gibler were also let go.

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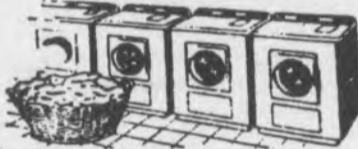
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