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Reagan voices support for prayers in school

COLUMBUS (AP) - A Bible-quoting President Reagan stirred excitement among a friendly church group yesterday in a speech calling for adoption of the school prayer amendment and a halt to abortions as a means of birth control.

The president was interrupted by applause 17 times during his 30-minute address to about 1,500 members of the National Association of Evangelicals, a broad-based group representing 4 million ministers and lay members of 38,000 churches across

the country.

Twice he received standing ovations, once when he deplored the 1962 U.S. Supreme Court decision which outlawed prayer in the schools and again when he asked the convention delegates to work with him "to show the world that America is still one nation, under God."

Reagan was whisked in and out of Ohio's capital city, which he had not visited since October 1982, on a brief

stop paid for with tax funds and billed as non-political.

U.S. Reps. Chalmers Wylie, R-Columbus, and Michael DeWine, R-Cedarville, both seeking re-election this year, were introduced to the crowd after riding in with Reagan aboard Air Force One. Columbus' newly elected mayor, Republican Dana Rinehart, also traveled from Washington with Reagan.

REAGAN'S SPEECH was far-ranging. In addition to the moral issues which he stressed, he also pointed to

the nation's economic recovery and defended his administration's policies toward the Soviet Union and Central America.

He was more conciliatory regarding the Soviet Union than he was a year ago when he addressed the same group in Orlando, Fla., characterizing that nation as "an evil empire."

This time, he said the United States must continue to negotiate with the Soviets "from strength and in good faith. If the new Soviet leadership is

willing, we will renew our efforts to ease tensions between the East and West."

On the school prayer issue, currently being debated in the U.S. Senate, Reagan asked the evangelicals to let their representatives in Congress know of their concerns. "If this amendment receives a two-thirds vote in the Senate, it can come up for a vote in the House. But neither will happen without your support," he said.

Reagan quoted the Chronicles to

boost his call for the amendment. He said the Scriptures contain a promise from God that when people pray humbly, "then will I hear from Heaven, and forgive their sin and heal their land."

The president said "abortion as a means of birth control must be stopped," although he made no specific proposal. He said that if Americans rise above bitterness and reproach, "we could find positive solutions to the tragedy of abortions - this we must do."



bg news staff/Sue Cross

University dancers

Long hours of practice everyday of the week including eight hours on Sunday, are part of being a University Performing Dancer. Lori Anderson, junior psychology major and a two-year member of the dance troupe, practices "Rigmarole" which was choreographed by Deborah Tell, assistant director of the University Performing Dancers. The dancers will be performing on March 8, 9 and 10 in the Main Auditorium in University Hall.

Appointment justified

by Mark Di Vincenzo
staff reporter

University President Paul Olscamp was justified in appointing Dr. Richard Eakin to serve as acting president while Olscamp is in Europe, Richard

"It was Olscamp's prerogative" to name Eakin acting president.

- Richard Edwards

Edwards, vice president of University Relations, said yesterday.

The University president can choose anyone he wants for a position if the Board of Trustees approves his decision, Edwards said, and Olscamp is no exception.

"It was Olscamp's prerogative" to name Eakin, vice president for planning and budgeting, acting president, he said.

But according to the March 12, 1981, minutes of the Board of Trustees meeting, the provost/executive vice president would become the acting president if the president is absent. Dr. Hollis Moore, University president in 1981, was being treated in the Medical College of Ohio Hospital in Toledo for a brain tumor and Dr. Michael Ferrari became acting president.

"The resolution that was approved by the Board of Trustees when Dr. Moore was ill in March, 1981, was a

resolution which pertained only to Dr. Moore's administration," Edwards said. "No implications were made that it (the resolution) would go on forever and ever."

Assistant to the President Philip Mason said the resolution was meant to "clarify an informal understanding that Ferrari would take over for Dr. Moore. The Board's resolution was only intended to apply to that time (1981) and no other."

Edwards said "operating" policies such as changes in the titles and roles of administrators are not obliged to carry over from one administration to another as "University fundamental and institutional" policies are.

Ferrari, provost/executive vice president during Moore's administration, was in charge of budget and planning, student affairs and academic affairs. In Olscamp's administration, there are separate vice president positions for what was, in Moore's administration, the responsibility of the provost.

Article 6, Section 1 of the University charter says the vice president of academic affairs "shall have the overall responsibility for the operation and development of the academic area." Dr. Eloise Clark is the vice president for academic affairs.

The provost's job in Moore's administration is similar to the vice president of academic affairs' job in Olscamp's administration "to the extent that they are both responsible for academic affairs at the University," Edwards said, but Olscamp did not have to appoint Clark.

John Glenn tries 'Southern twist' to win votes on 'Super Tuesday'

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the endorsement of a South Carolina congressman and new ads with a "Southern twist" in his pocket, Sen. John Glenn toured Alabama yesterday while campaign officials underscored his appeal as the moderate alternative.

Press Secretary Michael McCurry said the Ohio Democrat will spend this week campaigning in Alabama, Georgia and parts of Florida prior to the March 13 "Super Tuesday" of primaries and caucuses.

McCurry said Glenn is running in the South as the only moderate alternative to Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, George McGovern and Jesse Jackson.

"What we're trying to do is remind voters that the party has gotten a good tradition of sort of mainstream, middle-of-the-road thinking, particularly in the South, that has always been the key to electoral success in general elections," McCurry said.

"And if we go with a candidate that is perceived as being a liberal, it's

going to be very difficult for the Democratic Party to win in November."

McCurry said the new Glenn campaign ads cut Monday, portray the candidate as a moderate alternative to his opponents. Yesterday Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., endorsed Glenn, saying the candidate best represents voters in the South.

"I think it is particularly important that we Southerners get behind a

candidate who is moderate and who we can support in the long run. . ."

Butler said at Glenn's campaign headquarters. "I believe that his candidacy is most representative of the feelings of the people that I represent and generally throughout the South."

DERRICK SAID if Glenn is able to make a strong showing in Florida, Georgia and Alabama, he will be back in the race as one of the two front-runners.

"I just can't believe that the South and the Midwest are not going to be very, very strong for John Glenn. . .," Derrick said.

McCurry said polls are showing Glenn holding his own and starting to pick up support in the South. Glenn's best chance for victory on "Super Tuesday" will probably be in Alabama, he added.

Boyd Campbell, spokesperson for the campaign in Alabama, said Glenn was scheduled to tour Birmingham,

Decatur and Athens yesterday before flying to Florida. Campbell predicted a Glenn victory in Alabama.

"These people aren't fools," he said. "They know that John Glenn is a leader, in contrast to the other candidates. And Alabama voters are not as subject to the blandishments of a theme candidate like Gary Hart."

McCurry said the Glenn campaign has the financial resources to compete through next Tuesday's primaries and caucuses.

German brewery possible for Ohio

NORTH JACKSON, Ohio (AP) - A study done by investors who hope to build a brewery here said there is a market in Ohio and surrounding states for a super-premium German beer.

"It (the study) has confirmed our initial conclusions," said J. Phillip Richley, vice president of the Cafaro Co., which plans to build the brewery with Kosmos-Export of Hamburg, West Germany.

The Ronneburg Brewing Co. Youngstown Inc., would brew Ronneburg Super Premium beer and distribute it in Ohio, western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, northern Kentucky and southern Michigan. The plant site is west of Youngstown.

The \$31 million project would create 132 jobs initially, with 80 additional jobs possible in a second phase.

Plans for the brewery are "progressing satisfactorily," and "we intend to go to Germany in April to consummate our agreements with

Kosmos," Richley said. Richley said the study supports plans for an annual output of 212,500 barrels in the first phase. That output would rank Ronneburg among the nation's top 20 brewers.

KOSMOS OFFICIALS have said they hope to capitalize on American tastes for quality beer, comparing Ronneburg Super Premium to Dutch-made Heineken beer in appearance and price.

Cafaro and Kosmos are expected to provide \$7 million towards the project costs. A \$2.5 million state loan is under consideration while the city of Youngstown has applied for a \$2.2 million federal grant. Mahoning County is expected to issue \$10 million in industrial revenue bonds.

The brewery will be located on 12 acres in Youngstown Commerce Park in North Jackson donated by the Mahoning Valley Economic Development Corp.

Ohio gas company offers payment plan

by Carole Hornberger
staff reporter

A budget payment plan offered by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. can aid students who are suffering from high gas bills during the cold winter months.

According to Lyni Harms, customer accounting clerk of Bowling Green's branch, the plan has been in operation for several years.

"It is a service plan for all of our customers, whether they are students in apartments or homes or Bowling Green residents," she said.

Harms said the basis for the plan is to even out heating bills over a 12 month period so that a set amount is paid every month rather than low amounts in the warm months and high in the cold.

She explained that every gas account has a projected budget so the total gas consumption for either apartment units or homes is taken from the previous year.

This consumption amount is then multiplied with the current charge rate and then divided by 12.

Harms said the plan only takes into account the normal consumption year in the final rate excluding the chances of a very warm or cold winter or the owners using external methods of heating such as wood burners.

If this happens, she said, the customers budget plan would be calculated over or under the proper amount.

"The plan works both ways," she said. "Credit will be refunded if the budget is over but, if the budget is

under, the customer must make up the difference."

Karla Blevins, customer service representative, suggests that if students think or plan to move before the 12 month period they should contact the gas company so their payments can be recalculated using the lesser time period.

"We will adjust the budget payment accordingly to the exact number of months the tenants plan to live at the residence so it should break even,"

she said. "It is best to let us know ahead of time, for if the student is on the 12 month period, he would have to pay any outstanding balance," she added.

Senior, executive secretary major, Annette Jensen, has just started using the budget plan this year.

"So far it is cheaper than last years bills," she said. "However, I am not really sure how it will be at the end of the year when the balance is due," she added.

the bottom line

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weather

• Today is Ash Wednesday, a special day for churches and students who observe this religious holiday. Page 3.

• Three teams are running for Undergraduate Student Government president and vice president. They talk about their positions in today's News. Page 5.

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Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow flurries and a high near 25. Flurries continuing tonight with a low at 10-15.

editorial

Maintain separation of church and state

Since the arrival of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock in 1620, groups have been trying to escape religious persecution with freedom to worship as they wish.

The framers of the Constitution expanded on this by explicitly mandating separation of church and state when they wrote that document.

Now in 1984, President Reagan is reversing centuries of religious liberation by amending the Constitution to require prayer in schools.

The debate over the controversial amendment has resulted in negotiations on whether prayer should be spoken or silent, and who would compose or select a vocal prayer.

Because prayer is a personal choice, virtually any prayer offered is apt to offend someone, and the choice to pray or not to pray should not be dictated by the federal government. The religious diversity of this nation would also block any compromise on an equally agreeable amendment. While Reagan asserts the amendment will in no way require persons to participate in prayer, this type of worship alienates children who may have been raised believing in non-Christian religions or no religion at all.

Reagan and his conservative cronies say a Constitutional prayer amendment would "reassert the faith and values that made America great."

Yet, one of the things that made (and makes) America great is the freedom to profess or not to profess a religion. This freedom is a basic right handed down from the founders of our nation and continued through years of Constitutional law. Reintroducing prayer into schools would be a digression in history and inconsistent with the ideals this nation was founded on.

Jackson convicted where others absolved

by Garry Wills

In the furor over Jesse Jackson's use of a racist word, I was once again impressed by the unfailing luck of Ronald Reagan. Parallels to the Jackson remark have been brought up and pondered - Spiro Agnew on the Japanese, Jimmy Carter on ethnic purity, James Watt on cripples, Earl Butz on blacks. But so far, I have seen or heard no one bring up the racist joke Ronald Reagan told in the last campaign.

The situation was very similar to Jackson's - Reagan was overheard telling the joke in intimate conversation. Reagan's excuse was palpably absurd - he was not so much telling the joke himself as exemplifying the kind of jokes other people tell. (But his hearers laughed all the same.) Reagan just shrugged the matter off, and it has not entered the mythology of the campaign gaffes. He moves in magic, untouchable.

Jimmy Carter, too, had luck on his side. Andrew Young made him see at once the seriousness of his comment, and apologize for it. Young was in a position to exact that apology and to repair the damage done in Carter's black constituency.

Jackson, knowing his problems with Jewish opponents of his views on the Middle East, should have found a Jewish adviser to help him mend fences, someone who would have been in a position comparable to Young's with Carter, able to convince him that the best thing was to face the problem honestly from the start. As it is, Jackson dissembled and delayed, hoping foolishly the charge would go away. He is paying the price, and he should.

One of the interesting things about the more famous campaign gaffes is that Agnew, Carter and Reagan were not permanently damaged by their racist remarks. These were taken as slips into old conventions, not seriously maintained by any of the three men. They went on to be elected. That is not going to happen to Jesse Jackson - he cannot be elected in any event. But those who complain of a double standard in the coverage of

Jackson should not expect him to be dealt with in a significantly harsher manner than Agnew, Carter and Reagan were when they stumbled into exactly the same kind of offensive language.

Earl Butz and James Watt, it is true, lost their jobs. But they were political appointees, not candidates. And in both cases the final comment was the culmination of verbal excesses long indulged in, and both men

were damaging their administrations by policy views and political conflicts that went beyond their verbal habits. Those two do not present the true parallel to this situation. The campaign statements of white candidates are the measuring rod. By that test, Jackson deserves rebuke, but not total repudiation.

Wills is a columnist for the Universal Press Syndicate

WITH OUR NEW IRS COMPUTER SYSTEM WE CAN TRACK DOWN ALL THOSE GUTLESS MALINGERERS WHO HAVEN'T PAID THEIR TAXES, YOU SEE THE COMPUTER AUTOMATICALLY CALLS THEM AND... LETS TRY ONE NOW, 'MRS. WANRIGHT!'



Toxic rain's effects

by Malcolm Johnson

Just as people are getting used to hearing about acid rain, environmental researchers are beginning to grapple with a more complex and potentially more dangerous threat: toxic rain.

Toxic rain - or toxic fallout, or "airborne organic contaminants" - refers to dangerous chemicals being swept up into the atmosphere and falling back to Earth in precipitation, sometimes after being carried hundreds or thousands of miles by great air masses.

When the toxic rain falls over lakes and oceans, the airborne chemicals can dissolve in the water.

Largely a result of pesticide spraying, toxic rain is being blamed by some environmental scientists for a continued build-up of toxic chemicals in bodies of water, and for accumulated contamination in fish, despite the reduction of other sources of pollution. Contaminants range from hundreds of chemicals in the Great Lakes to traces in Antarctic penguins.

In fact, atmospheric fallout now is considered the main source of toxic pollution for the upper Great Lakes, accounting for 60 percent to 90 percent of such contamination in the case of Lake Michigan, according to one researcher.

The chemicals include the banned pesticide DDT, PCBs, dieldrin, chlor-dane, toxaphene, dibenzofurans - cousins of dioxins - and dozens of other toxic substances.

"There's a lot going into the atmosphere, and nothing goes away," Rohrer said. "It can literally encircle the globe."

Lake trout from a lake on Isle Royale in Lake Superior, a pristine area, showed contamination by PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, a class of toxic chemicals.

"Atmospheric deposition of PCBs is the only possible source," Rohrer said in a DNR report.

"It goes back to what the starry-eyed environmentalists say - you've got to treat the Earth as a whole," he said in an interview.

Scientists "generally agree today that atmospheric deposition of invisible toxic chemicals, toxic fallout, is the worst pollution problem and the greatest long-term threat to life in the Great Lakes," said a 1983 article in *Great Lakes Water and Pollution Review Magazine* by Lee Botts of the Great Lakes Project at Northwestern University, former chair of the defunct Great Lakes Basin Commission.

"The irony is that the lakes look so much cleaner than they used to be" - with less oil spilling, discharge of waste or sewage, less smokestack pollution and less algae, she wrote. Toxic rain is also being monitored by researchers at the universities of

Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

UNLIKE ACID RAIN, which can "kill" lakes and their fish populations, toxic rain shows no immediate effect on fish. But the chemicals build up, threatening people who eat fish and jeopardizing the lucrative fishing and tourist industries. Experts say people apparently are not endangered by direct exposure to Great Lakes water.

Ironically, lake cleanup efforts contribute to the toxic chemical problem, Rohrer said. Such chemicals generally attach themselves to nutrients in the water and are tied up in sediments. Reducing other types of pollution leaves the toxic chemicals with nothing to attach to, so they remain dissolved in water where fish absorb them.

The regional Great Lakes Water Quality Board reported recently that the decline in toxic substances in the Great Lakes has ended in some lakes and may be increasing again.

"I think toxics in the lakes is the environmental issue of the 1980s," said David Dempsey, environmental adviser to Gov. James Blanchard. "It's just beginning to dawn on people that this is a serious problem."

Toxic fallout was first recognized as a source of significant Great Lakes pollution in the early 1970s, and "the atmosphere is now considered the chief source of toxic pollution for the upper Great Lakes and the only source in many instances," Ms. Botts wrote.

"Even for Lake Michigan, with many possible sources of direct discharge before the controls imposed by the Clean Air Act, the atmosphere is thought to be the source of from 60 to 90 percent of toxic substances today."

To a large degree, the threat posed by toxic rain is unknown, officials say. Environmental experts worldwide are only beginning to work on the problem.

Also, the issue presents staggering scientific, political and social problems, because any final solution must be an international one.

"At a minimum, you're talking North American action (to control such pollution), and ultimately global," Rohrer said.

Dempsey said Michigan and other Great Lakes states will lobby in Congress for legislation to finance increased monitoring tests to determine the scope of the problem in the Great Lakes.

"It's a problem denied any real priority in federal and state budgets," Dempsey said.

"It's in the very early stages of study," Rohrer said. "In terms of control, there's virtually nothing."

Johnson is a writer for the Associated Press

Racial gap indicates inequality persists

by Michel Eric

The most striking fact about the American economic history is the rapid and constant accumulation of capital. Born in the early centuries of the liberal impulse in Europe, the United States quickly became a developing field of a liberal government. From the democratic liberalism of Wilson, to the welfare liberalism of Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy, the U.S. became an expression of the "liberal society."

A deeper look at the roots of the American "liberal system," nevertheless reveals the history of a highly structured and conservative society, born from a constant domination of one class over the other ones (of one ethnic group over another). The U.S. state apparatus was created with a brutal and systematic subordination of the non-whites by the whites. Starting in the 15th century with the international slave trade, millions of Africans were deported to America to work as slaves. Victims of cultural chaos, unlimited exploitation, and chattel slavery, Black hands slowly achieved the growth of the American capitalist economy. The Pan-Africanist W.E.B. DuBois, in a study of the American slave trade, quoted a report of 1862 as follows:

"The number of persons engaged in the slave trade and the amount of capital embarked in it exceed our powers of calculation... American economic development... rested squarely on foreign trade, of which slavery was a pivot."

But by using every means they could, and through organized revolts, the African slaves steadily resisted. Chief Yanga, the Zambis, Jeronimo (in South America), G. Prosser, D. Vessey and Nat Turner (in Central America) were rebels who led the first social revolutions of the 1600s, 1700s, 1800s. White plantation owners and government officials could not prevent the changes any longer. Slavery was useful for early and rapid accumulation of capital, but was too rigid for industrial development. The abolition of slavery was declared and slaves were promised a plot (as a means of pacification). Once "freed," the only means of survival the slaves possessed were their ability to work

the land and their labor power, which they could not sell to the agricultural and industrial capitalists. Working full-time jobs the "freed" slaves were paid part-time wages. At every level of employment, the capitalists accumulated more profits and exploited a power labor force. Land tenure, ownership of factories, businesses, and other means of economic development were ensured to remain in the hands of the dominant and wealthy white class. Having enslaved a race for centuries, the land and industry owner developed a notion of superiority; the color and other physical traits of the Afro-Americans transformed their prejudice into a racist form. Having the capital, and the majority, they organized the socio-political institutions, wrote Constitutions, Constitutions, Bills of Rights and decided the public policies. Thus today's American capitalist society was created by the white bourgeoisie and for the white bourgeoisie.

"I was born in a world which was not simply fundamentally capitalist, but had no conception of any system except one in which capital was privately owned. What I wanted was the same economic opportunities that white Americans had," W.E.B. DuBois said.

These are the words of a man who, throughout the first half of the 20th century, largely influenced the American political scene. From World War II to the middle 1960s, W.E.B. DuBois fought for a reorganization of the social system, within a society where racism in every issue relating to power, politics, economic production and growth was present. For DuBois, true democracy was not powerful controls of America's dominant upper class, but equal job opportunities, antiracist politics, fair criminal justice and penal system, integration of the masses in the material growth, and effective contribution of the workers to the political decision-making processes. DuBois believed in a basic social transformation of the American socio-economic structures. Employment, decent housing, education, health for the deprived (whites and non-whites) were needed. Let's be honest and admit that no real liberal and democratic society will ever exist with a confined working class to an

ordeal status quo and permanent subordination.

Unfortunately - and that's where the paradox stands - capitalism is a system of capital accumulation based on structural inequalities and uneven distribution of the means of production. It is no accident if the restructured socio-political system of the Scandinavian states (aimed at a better life for the working class) has accomplished a substantial distribution of health. Nowadays increasing numbers of non-white working Americans below the poverty line is INHERENT to the conservative bourgeois democracy. No political administration will open the road to an egalitarian social revolution without a consistent break with a capital-polarized economy. Implicitly - or explicitly - this is the message of the nationalists Malcolm X, K. Toure, M. Delany, H. Garnet, A. Crummel, or the cultural pluralists DuBois, A. Davis, W.M. Titter, K. Miller, E.F. Frazier, and the integrationists A.P. Randolph, J. Bond, M.L. King Jr., F. Douglas, who through preconized revolutions, militant or gradual reforms have fought for a better United States of America.

Knowing the painful past and the still existing inequalities Afro-Americans are victims of, a common sense individual would think that today's Black population - and especially the student core - still feels the struggle and the need to contribute to positive changes. Strangely enough, today's Black American student shows little, if any, interest in personal political and cultural awareness. Those who feel concerned - or who are intellectually stimulated by the college educational atmosphere as members of rejected minority.

Can the answer to the 1980s student apathy and voluntary historical amnesia be found in a brief comparative analysis of the government statistics? The annual "State of Black America" report has been recently released and the "document pegged Black unemployment last month (Dec. 1983) at 17.8 percent which is more than twice the national average. It revealed that the numbers of Blacks below the official government poverty line (\$9,862 for a family of four children) last year climbed to 35.6 percent

which is nearly three times the poverty for Whites and the highest figure since 1967." (Newsweek, Jan. 30, 1984)

How did the Reagan administration react?

financial support for private schools that practice segregation was increased through tax credits.

four members of the Civil Rights Commission were fired (including the chairman in 1981), and four new ones against affirmative actions for social changes and more to Reagan's liking were appointed.

substantial 1985 budget cuts on socio-economic supports for the minorities are proposed.

concern about minorities development is traded with growing interests toward military concerns.

In addition to the "worst recession since the 1930s, an uneven and unpredictable recovery, a trillion dollar ocean of federal ink, a deep freeze with the Russians," (Newsweek, Feb. 6, 1984) President Reagan has proven that with punchy slogans, creative usage of stage performances, and inspirational "... Hope... Faith... America is too great for small dreams..." the White House can host a talented actor. Is it with this fearful situation, where the economy recovery only benefits to wealthiest, where comparative statistics reveal a steady growing poverty of the Black population, that the new youth recognizes its future?

The future depends heavily on how we understand the past and the present. Our action must be related to our concrete experience, and we must not give way to unrealistic (and inappropriate) individualist hopes and wishes. The "monster" which has been after us throughout our history will not mystically change our world into a flourishing heaven.

Only broader humanistic range of our interests, an increased concern for ourselves AND our people (the deprived), a belief in our potentials and a commitment to an affirmative (and active) contribution for freedom, democracy and equality for all mankind will improve our situation. For all of those who have been the victimized of the past, let us be "the artists of a new history."

Eric is a guest columnist for the News.

by T. Downing and T. Cleary

Clear Views



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The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during the summer session by the Board of Student Publications of Bowling Green State University.

Ash Wednesday signifies beginning of Lent

by Tom Augello
reporter

Ash Wednesday is one of the more popular Christian religious services among students and this year may be the highest attended yet, according to area ministers.

Wearing ashes on the forehead is a historic symbol of man's mortality. On Ash Wednesday, principally a Roman Catholic tradition, people are asked to "remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return" by the priest as he places ashes on their foreheads.

Sr. Joyce Lehman, campus minister for St. Thomas More University Parish, said not only is this "send-off" ceremony for the 40-day Lenten season a popular one among students, but also Lent seems to attract a lot of people.

"There is always an increase in participation during Lent, (but) I think the ashes are one of the biggest drawing cards, the most interesting element to people," Lehman said. She said attendance at St. Thomas More has been up all year so she would expect the traditionally well-attended Lenten services to be particularly full this year.

The Roman Catholic Church requires its members between 14 and 60 years old to abstain from red meat on Ash Wednesday and the Fridays during Lent. In addition to abstinence, Catholics are instructed to fast on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

JOE KRAUS, senior design major, said Lent is not his favorite time of year, but he still gets involved.

"I can't really say that I like it," Kraus said. "Lent is not an exciting time for me. I don't really feel somber during Lent, because I don't think that it helps anyone. I think a positive attitude, through any kind of sacrifice, is better."

"I'm more wrapped up in Easter. I use Lent to reflect on what Easter is about," he said.

Freshman broadcast journalism major Patty Lupica said she plans on giving up one of her favorite obsessions during Lent as a way to get in touch with Jesus' suffering.

"I think Lent is good because it's a time when people sit down and reflect on the pain that Jesus went through," Lupica said. "Some people complain about giving things up, but I think it's the least we could do. I'm giving up chocolate."

Lent is not just a Catholic observance. According to Larry Harris, campus pastor for the University Lutheran Chapel, most of the Lutheran churches in the area will focus

their mid-week services on the Passion of Jesus Christ (his suffering and death). He said Ash Wednesday is very well attended and can sometimes double or even triple his congregation.

"It's the one time people think of going to church in the middle of the week for Lutherans," Harris said. "It seems to have become more popular. There seems to be a desire to do the more traditional things."

Ross Miller, campus minister for United Christian Fellowship, agreed there is an increase in Lent's popularity among Protestants.

"I think a lot of mainline Protestants haven't observed Lent, although

there is an increased interest in Lent," he said.

Miller said UCF will not be observing Ash Wednesday, but will be distributing ashes Sunday at its vesper service. UCF will also have a series of lectures/breakfasts during Lent.

Miller said one of the problems with trying to get people involved with Lent is it often cuts across spring break. He said students often have a different calendar in their head than the Christian calendar.

"Christian seasons aren't necessarily in tune with what people feel. Christmas break to spring break has a Lenten feel for students with spring break feeling like Easter," he said.

Faculty defines University role

by Mark Di Vincenzo
staff reporter

The Committee on the Role and Mission of the University gave their recommendations on how the University can be "developed, improved and enhanced" at the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday.

The Role and Mission of the University is a series of "policy statements" that is intended to define the role and purpose of the University.

Dr. Arthur Neal, chair of the committee and professor of sociology, said the report submitted with the recommendations is a "change-oriented document. The recommendations made are geared toward change and development."

In an attempt to "enhance the quality of the University," the committee recommended to:

• Increase the minority, international and graduate student enrollment. "We would like to change the composition of student constituency," Neal said.

• Raise standards and stiffen qualifications for admittance to the University for prospective students.

• Develop and enhance academic programs - both undergraduate and graduate.

• Enhance the quality of faculty by encouraging them to do research.

The last time the University was accredited, it was found that the University had grown and changed, and it became apparent that its role and purpose was outdated. The University is accredited every ten years.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, faculty discussed the University calendar and the shape it may take.

Undergraduate Student Government President Brian Baird argued for an early summer calendar, reasoning that it would be "more convenient" for students. Students would either get out of school earlier in the year and be able to look for summer jobs or stay for the summer session and not have to worry about going home for a month before the summer term begins, Baird said.

Faculty split on the issue. "Regarding the (University) calendar, we may not be able to find a smooth path because there may not be one. Anyway you look at it, only 51 percent of us (faculty) will be happy," Dr. Karl Schurr, professor of biological sciences, said.

Workaholics encounter risks

by Jolene Aubel
reporter

Putting in those extra hours building a career are important, but the consequences could be detrimental, especially to a woman, according to a University of Texas study that appeared recently in USA Today.

The study said women workaholics run a greater risk than men of encountering problems with personal relationships and have a higher divorce rate than all males. At the University, being a workaholic does not always cause problems in relationships.

"It helps if you have a supportive husband," Joan Gordon, director of television information at WBGU-

TV, said. Gordon puts in over 55 hours to "do her job right," she said.

But Gordon said she feels some workaholics can become "burned out" from putting in a great deal of time in their job. The study said a workaholic spends at least 50 hours a week on the job.

Becoming a workaholic usually begins at the onset of a career when people let their work take precedence in order to prove themselves, Dr. Kathleen Campbell, associate professor of home economics, said.

DR. ELIZABETH ALLGEIER, associate professor of psychology, said in this respect men and women are the same.

There may be two kinds of workaholics, according to Allgeier. One

group has their major priority for existence as work and the other does more than is needed in a job.

Living in a goal-oriented society could be a reason why a person becomes a workaholic. A career has clearly defined goals - promotions or pay raises - which a person strives to attain, Campbell said.

Unlike work, personal relationships have no clear cut goals to strive for, she said. One statistic from the study indicates 35 percent of female workaholics never marry.

Men and women at the University learn to cope with some of these problems in Business Administration 305, Integrating Career and Family. It's important to concentrate on both a career and family, Campbell said.

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The application form and all support materials, including letters of recommendation, must be submitted to the Office of the Vice President for University Relations - Miletic Alumni Center by 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, 1984.
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Sub-Me-Quick expands to deli



bg news staff/Sue Cross

Now that's Italian!
Ramona Di Benedetto

A new location for Di Benedetto's Deli Restaurant, 1432 E. Wooster, has given the owners and operators a chance to expand their business, according to Ramona Di Benedetto, owner/manager.

Di Benedetto said she and her husband have always wanted to expand their sub shop, formerly Di Benedetto's Sub-Me-Quick, into a deli, but the space they had was not big enough to add the necessary facilities.

"When Finders called us and said that they were joining up with the store downtown and offered their space to us, we decided to take it," she said.

Di Benedetto said the extra 500 feet would not only allow them to add the deli, but would give them a better location as well.

"We are a college oriented business with most of our customers stemming from the University," she said. "The new location enables us to be closer to the campus."

Not only has the location of the shop changed, but the name Sub-Me-Quick which was used for more than five years, has also changed.

"We have always wanted to incorporate our name into the family business," Di Benedetto said, "and the move seemed like a good time to drop the Sub-Me-Quick part of the title and stay with Di Benedetto."

She said that the family also owns a store near the University of Toledo and hopes that the changes they make in Bowling Green will succeed so they can expand their Toledo store.

"We are planning to add different items to our menu, as well as the items in the deli, while keeping the delivery service also," she said.

They have noticed a lot more walk-ins since the move, she said, adding that once their liquor license is approved, beer and wine will be available for carry-out.



bg news staff/James Youll

Ashley Brown

BG grad speaks about PUCO

by Nancy Boswick
reporter

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio wants people to realize the problems the commission faces, Ashley Brown, PUCO representative and 1966 University graduate, said Monday.

In a talk sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, Brown said the commission works with the utility companies in providing options for people who can't afford utilities.

"We have to listen to all viewpoints and know that our decision can't make everyone happy," he said.

The commission attempts to make the public aware of the types of issues they deal with by speaking with people, he said.

Brown, who was appointed to the PUCO by Governor Richard Celeste last April, discussed problems that the commission faces.

Earlier this year, he said many low income people could not afford to pay their bills. Because they knew their heat would not be shut off until spring, they did not pay their bills, Brown said.

The costs were then transferred to those who were paying their bills. "The commission is attempting to draw a balance between people who can pay and people who can't," Brown said, so that the costs aren't transferred to those who can afford to pay.

BROWN ALSO discussed the recent breakup of AT&T and the regulation of Ohio railroads, natural gas companies and utility construction.

"We are trying to put the pressure on the companies to be accountable for their own bad management," he said, "and to use prudence

in purchasing issues."

Dr. Roger Anderson, associate professor of political science who introduced Brown, said "Traditionally, the commission has been viewed as being more favorable to the utilities over the consumer."

Based on some of the decisions made in the last year and through listening to various commissioners, it appears that this has changed, Anderson said. "The commission is doing a better job in listening to the needs of the consumer," he said.

The commission is trying to simulate the marketplace by providing an incentive for companies to be efficient, Brown said. "We are beginning to apply the theory that there is the possibility to supply adequate service at affordable prices," he said.

ATTENTION
ALL STUDENT CLUBS
GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS
The Office of Student Organizations

is calling a special meeting of all currently registered student groups. The President or the President's Representative of each group is requested to attend this meeting on Monday, March 12 at 9:00 p.m. in 200 Moseley.

Agenda items will include: membership recruitment plans, elections, Handbook for Student Organizations and summer/fall address forms.

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Three pairs will vie for USG executive offices

Bahner, Christ strive for offices

Gierlach, Hollingsworth show leadership

Rita Ginley
staff reporter

Making the USG legislative branch stronger is one goal of Pete Bahner, junior political science and

business administration major, and Karen Christ, senior elementary education and learning disability major, who are running for USG president and vice president respectively. Bahner has been with

USG for three years on both the legislative and executive levels. He is also a member of Interfraternity Council, and is one of four justices on the Interfraternity Judicial Board.

"I feel I am more qualified because I have seen both the legislative and executive levels and I know how the whole operation works," Bahner said. "Presently, working with USG has made me familiar with recent ideas that have been brought up, and my work with the Block Watch program has enabled me to get my foot in the door with city officials."

Christ, who is a member of the Elementary Education Student Advisory Board and the Student Council for Exceptional Children, said these groups have helped her relate to faculty members and students.

"I have had a great deal of experience in working with people and I think I can do a good job regardless of the fact that I haven't previously been

with USG," she said.

Both candidates agreed that the present administration has done a good job, but Bahner said there is a problem with the legislative level.

"It seems the executive branch is doing most of the work, and we have to do something to make the legislative branch stronger and work harder," he said. "I would make it mandatory for district representatives to attend all meetings in their district so that they would be in contact with students and so that students could be aware of what is happening."

Other goals for the pair include an extension of the Intra-University President's Council to promote better communication, frequent meetings with city officials and the University administrators to make them aware of student interest and involvement, passage of the USG constitution and implementation of the Block Watch program.

by Teresa Perrelli
staff reporter

Leadership and experience are two qualities Joe Gierlach and Leigh Hollingsworth feel they have to form a strong Un-

dergraduate Student Government presidential and vice presidential team.

USG presidential candidate Gierlach, junior marketing research and advertising major, has been USG's public rela-

tions coordinator and has held positions in Interfraternity Council and Resident Student Association.

A member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, Gierlach has worked on the Scholarship and Standards Committee, and on the Greek Policy Committee.

Vice presidential candidate Hollingsworth, junior political science and pre-law major, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and has served as the chair for the Student Legal Service Committee. A member of USG for three years; working as assistant vice president, district representative and on the Human Relations/Minority Affairs Committee, Hollingsworth thinks her experience can add to what USG is trying to accomplish on campus.

"I want to go out and reach students, talk to them, use the representatives and really get Rap With Your Rep going," she said.

The structure of power is one aspect Hollingsworth

and Gierlach think needs changing.

"Right now we are leading from the top down and everyone is confused about their duties. We need to define the duties of the at-large reps and the organizational reps; get everyone interacting and working for the same goals," Gierlach said.

One of their goals is to redefine programming and get rid of whatever doesn't work so that they can give more to all projects, Gierlach said.

Dial-A-Ride and Rap With Your Rep are two of the programs the candidates feel can be changed.

"We would like to have everyone know the number for Dial-A-Ride," Gierlach said. "Rap With Your Rep needs to take place more often (twice a month) so that students know who their reps are."

By putting 100 percent into a few defined programs, the pair feel they can then spend more time on public relations and personal contacts.



Pete Bahner and Karen Christ



Leigh Hollingsworth and Joe Gierlach

Wade and Smith seek to occupy top positions

by Teresa Perrelli
staff reporter

Unity and accessibility are two of the goals which Bob Wade and Cindy Smith feel they can accomplish if elected president and vice president of Undergraduate Student Government.

Wade, a sophomore business administration/political science major, is

currently serving as a member of USG general assembly, vice president of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and as National Chief (President) of Order of the Arrow, an honorary or fraternal organization affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

According to Wade, the experience he has had while serving in the Order

of the Arrow will enhance what he can offer the presidency.

"I have worked with a lot of administrators, organized the national convention and worked through a lot of red tape. I think I can handle just about any situation that comes along," Wade said.

Along with serving on a national committee and in USG, Wade also has worked with the Orientation Board and Undergraduate Alumni Association.

Smith, a junior interpersonal and public communications major, feels her

membership in USG, Panhellenic Council and Student Court have given her a diverse background in leadership roles.

"I have tried not to isolate myself. I wanted to get involved to help students and USG is the best way to do it," Smith said.

Getting involved in USG was one way both candidates believe they can use their experience to improve student government.

"We have seen a lot of improvement in USG with Baird and Washburn, and we want to build on that," Smith said.

One way the running mates plan to improve USG and its structure is to make themselves more accessible to the student body.

"We want students to know that USG is for everyone, if they have a problem they can come to us," Smith said.

Other goals include an increase in the correspondence with the administration, and more response to student concerns.

According to Wade and Smith if the administration knows what the students are doing in their government, they will be more likely to listen to their problems.



Bob Wade and Cindy Smith

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To be eligible to receive consideration for a Distinguished Service Award, a senior must have demonstrated outstanding service contributions to BGSU through one or more areas of University service (college and/or department activities, student government, student activities, Greek Life, athletics, etc.)
Seniors graduating in the 1983-84 academic year (Winter commencement, 1983; Spring and Summer commencements 1984) who would like to be considered for a Distinguished Service Award and those faculty administrative staff who would like to submit nominations, may obtain an application form at 305 Student Services Building or by calling 372-2147.
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Average number of concerts you attend per semester _____
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Thank you for your help. Please send through campus mail or drop by the BG News office, 106 University Hall by TODAY Wed., March 7, 1984.

School prayer amendment divides Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - As Senate debate over a school prayer amendment droned on, supporters of the proposal sought in private negotiations yesterday to resolve disputes whether a prayer should be spoken or silent, and who would compose or select a vocal prayer.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he would resist a

threat by amendment opponents to delay a final vote until June. "I can't allow the Senate to stay on it three months," he said.

President Reagan kept up his drumbeat of calls for approval of a prayer amendment, this time in a speech before the National Association of Evangelicals in Columbus, Ohio. Another group of religious leaders met in Washington

to denounce the measure.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leads a promised marathon floor debate against any constitutional amendment overriding Supreme Court decisions by allowing officially sponsored prayers in public schools.

He refuses to call the "extended debate" a filibuster, but says a full airing of the emotional issue

might last until the first of June. Baker said if the Senate is still debating the measure next week, he probably will move to halt a talk-a-thon.

BACKERS ARE SEEKING wider support by trying to settle differences that have produced three separate versions of the proposal.

The amendment before the Senate, supported by

Reagan as an advocate of vocal prayer, says: "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required to participate in prayer. Neither the United States nor any state shall compose the words of any prayer to be said in public schools."

An alternative sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, which may be offered as an amendment to the administration-backed proposal, would allow silent prayer or meditation. A third version sponsored by Baker would permit vocal or silent prayer and not prohibit government agencies from drafting a prayer.

Baker interprets the

Reagan-backed amendment as meaning that school boards could not write the prayer, but that students themselves could, said Senate GOP leadership aides. Some other supporters of the measure, however, believe that school boards could write the prayer.

In Washington, a group of religious leaders dis-

agreed with Reagan. "Should Congress send a constitutional amendment to the states, 50 legislatures will become religious combat zones, with the examples of Northern Ireland and Lebanon not altogether inconceivable," said Mary Jane Patterson, head of the Washington office program agency of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Vote on break-dancing postponed

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) - The head-spinning break-dance craze is creating headaches, not for its youthful practitioners, but for city politicians caught between merchants who want it banned and others who say it is good, clean fun.

The San Bernardino City

Council postponed a vote Monday on a watered-down version of what began as a total ban on break-dancing in public thoroughfares. It will reconsider the motion March 19.

"I'm glad to see that the council has slowed this

process down," said Councilman Dan Frazier, who opposes any ordinance banning break-dancing—an amalgamation of handsprings, twirling headstands, robotic movements and foot-shuffling pantomime that originated in the nation's inner cities.

"In my opinion, break

dancing is only a temporary fad, but any law we create could be permanent and I think we need to be careful," Frazier said. "Once the kids get tired of bumping their heads, this thing will pass."

The controversy arose after merchants at the Central City Mall, downtown in this city 50 miles east of Los Angeles, complained that break-dancers' audiences interfered with and sometimes pick-pocketed shoppers.

No ambulance, woman dies

DALLAS (AP) - A man who pleaded over the telephone for the Fire Department to send an ambulance for his stepmother is seeking \$300,000 damages because a nurse admonished him for "cursing" and demanded to speak to the woman, who died before help arrived. Eight minutes elapsed before an ambulance was dispatched, and the

woman, 60-year-old Lillian Boff, was pronounced dead by paramedics at her home, officials said.

Television station KDFW on Monday broadcast a tape of the emergency call that Larry Boff, 40, made Jan. 5 when his stepmother became ill. The station said it obtained the tape recording from the Dallas Fire Department under the Texas

Open Records Act. Boff has filed a claim with the city asking for \$300,000 in damages in connection with the death of his stepmother.

The nurse, dispatcher Billie Myrick, was placed on administrative leave with pay for one month after the incident, but returned to her job two days later after being counseled on department policies.

Capt. Bill Bowles told the Dallas Times Herald. Ambulances are normally dispatched about 60 to 90 seconds after calls are received, department officials said.

Boff called the nearby Mesquite Hospital but was told it could not send an ambulance to his house in Dallas, the television station reported.

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Journalism 300 Admissions
Students wishing to enroll summer or fall in Journalism 300 Introduction to Journalistic Writing must fill out a form before Friday, March 30, in the School of Journalism, Room 103 of University Hall. Preference for admission will be given to journalism majors and RTVF, education and sports management majors who satisfy the four prerequisites for the course. However, other majors will be admitted as space permits. Nonmajors should submit a current copy of their transcript. Persons who are deficient in prerequisites should submit a typed letter of petition to the Admissions Committee of the School of Journalism explaining their situation. The four prerequisites are: 1. grade of "C" or better in English 112, 2. grade of "C" or better in Journalism 103, 3. passing score on the English grammar test that is administered by the School of Journalism, and 4. a grade point average of at least 2.7 for 30 semester hours of courses. At the university's preregistration, students should register for the section of Journalism 300 that they prefer. **DEADLINE: MARCH 30**

352-0564 **LK** 450 E. Wooster

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Potato & Cole Slaw.....\$3.19
Potato & Salad Bar.....\$3.95

SPECIAL GOOD ALL DAY!

Congratulations to the following students who are participating in the 1984 Extern Experience.

- Shirla Andes - Law
- Linda Adcock - Marketing
- Dena Bookout - Epidomology
- Maggie Burkhart - PR
- Kelly Burt - Fashion Design
- Sally Creasap - PR
- Anne David - Accounting
- Karen Drerup - Accounting
- Michele Firment - Mkt. Resch.
- Alice Furey - Retailing
- Kathy Grondin - Retailing
- Mary Kaye Hrivnak -Retailing
- Ingrid Janzik - Retailing
- LeeAnn Miltenberger - Media
- Pat McGee - Retailing
- Penny O'Neill - Marketing
- Trina Pagano - Medicine
- Jackie Pearson - Advertising
- Marilea Remark - PR
- Jim Rooney - Labor Relations
- Colleen Ryan - PR
- Rina Shere - PR
- George Sine - Advertising/PR
- Heidi Staats - Retailing
- Pam Towslee - Hum. Res. Mgt.
- Sheryl Tutkovics - PR
- Laurie Weigt - Marketing

Johnson switches to coaching

by Steve Quinn
sports reporter

While eight seniors from Bowling Green's hockey team will graduate after this season, so will one of the Falcon coaches. Pete Johnson, the other graduate, will receive his master's degree in Physical Education and Recreation this August.

The former University of Wisconsin skater puts his hockey knowledge to work as one of the four coaches on the Falcon coaching staff, serving as a graduate assistant. And he works on many facets of coaching including recruiting and instructing.

Joining the Falcons at the beginning of this season, Johnson said he knows the winning feeling the Falcons are enjoying and can offer any advice the players might need while pursuing a national title.

WHEN PLAYING with the Badgers, Johnson enjoyed his junior and senior years while winning and placing second in the NCAA tournament, respectively.

"Those were two good years for me," Johnson said. "In my junior and senior years we had a great freshman class. Things were going real good for us in those years."

Instead of playing for a strong UW team right after graduating from high school, Johnson played in Sweden for one year. Johnson, who had relatives in Sweden, said there was so much talent on the Badger team that year, and Europe became a better alternative.

But when he did make the team, Johnson went on to become a four year letterman and finish 12th on the Badger's career scoring list with 82 goals and 77 assists, totalling 159 points. In his senior year, he also led the team in power play goals with 16.

JOHNSON WENT on to play for the United States National team but was cut, and came back to Wisconsin last February in time to see UW win another national title.

"It (being cut) was pretty hard for me," Johnson said. "I've never been cut

from a team before. "It's a tough transition, going from player to coach," he continued. "I'm still learning and getting my feet wet."

Now that Johnson has hung up his skates, from a player's standpoint, he plans to go follow in his father's footsteps and continue coaching.

He played for his father, Bob Johnson, who coached the champion Badgers and now coaches the Calgary Flames of the National Hockey League. After Pete's senior year, his father opted to coach in the NHL.

"HE KNOWS the game real well," Johnson said of his father. "He looked at me as a player and not as a son. Sometimes I would get benched and thought he was pretty hard on me. But now I understand."

Hockey is a tradition in the Johnson family. Pete's brother Mark plays for the Hartford Whalers and was a member of the 1980 United States gold medal Olympic team. Pete said being compared to his brother does not bother

him, recognizing his brother's strong hockey talents.

Coming to BG, and the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, from UW and the Western Collegiate Association, Johnson said he never really knew much about the CCHA. He actually knew more about the east coast schools because he played against them more.

But, after coaching a regular season in the CCHA, he realizes that there are quality teams competing in the CCHA.

"THE CCHA is a good league," Johnson said "It has three of the top teams in the country. They have some real fine schools with successful programs."

Whatever school decides it needs Johnson's experience in collegiate hockey, he will probably follow the hockey tradition within the Johnson family, and bring success to the team needing his services.

But first, he still has shot at a CCHA tournament title and another NCAA title - this time as a coach.



bg news staff/James Youll

Pete Johnson

Intramural swimming set

Entries for the All-campus swim meet are available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen and the Intramural Office in 201 Memorial Hall. Entries are due March 13. The meet will be held Thursday, March 15, at 4:00 p.m. in Cooper Pool.

of Kentucky, suffering a tough loss to the Wildcats 3-1.

The first half was played with great defense on both sides. The lone goal was scored with four minutes remaining in the first half by a Wildcat midfielder.

The second half had a little more scoring by both teams, but not much. Falcons midfielder Kevin Andres managed to slip a nice backhand shot past the Wildcat goalie, but UK scored two goals to secure the victory.

Lacrosse results

Bowling Green's Lacrosse team travelled to Lexington, Kentucky last weekend to play the University

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But it's true that it cost at least \$1,000 more per year to live "close" to campus rather than live "far" from campus. But just how far is far - not very. It takes only an additional 120 seconds to walk from Eighth Street to Fourth Street. Let's say an extra 5 minutes a day. Isn't that worth saving \$1,000 of your money. We've got some apartments that are as nice or nicer than those "close" to campus. We won't pay you \$1,000 up front - but we'll provide you with a darn nice apartment and a chance to save yourself \$1,000 next year and have the time of your life.

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Right now you're having the time of your life. You may not realize it but it's true. Take advantage of it. Have a blast. Use your resources wisely. Take you and your roommates \$1,000 savings and go white water rafting, to Florida or the Bahamas, or use it to take a whole series of mini trips or adventures. These will be the times that you'll remember most so why not make the most of them. For information on our one and two bedroom apartments call or stop by 755 Nashville.

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THIS WAY TO STOREWIDE SAVINGS

Sale Prices Good Wednesday, February 29 thru Saturday, March 10, 1984.

<p>Lady Borden ICE CREAM ASSORTED FLAVORS</p> <p>1 quart round \$1.29</p>	<p>Borden - 100% Pure ORANGE JUICE FROM CONCENTRATE</p> <p>1/2 gal. 6 oz. can. \$1.39</p>	<p>Regular or Diet 7-UP</p> <p>2 liter bottle \$1.19</p>
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<p>Nabisco PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS</p> <p>1-lb. box 85c</p>	<p>Doritos TORTILLA CORN CHIPS</p> <p>12 oz. bag \$1.69 Reg. \$2.09</p>	<p>Eckrich SMOK-Y-LINKS</p> <p>10 oz. pkg. \$1.39</p>

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322 1/2 E. MERRY: 1 bdrm. furn. carpeted. Close to campus. Not in complex, more like a home than an apartment.

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Hot Pepper CHEESE	Boiled HAM	Baby Swiss CHEESE
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PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

March 7, 1984

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

BACCHUS meets weekly on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. in 515 Life Science Bldg. Here's your chance to get involved! Everyone welcome.

Caps and Gowns

John Buckenmyer, Director of the University Bookstore would like to remind candidates for May 12 commencement to place their order immediately for cap and gown regalia at the University Bookstore, Student Services Bldg. No cash is needed at the time the measurements are taken.

Mr. BGSU Body Building Contest Saturday, March 10, 1984, Eppler South Gym. Pre-Judging 4:00 PM, Final Judging 8:00 PM. Admission \$2.00 per show, \$3.00 for both.

Tickets available in the weight room in the basement of Eppler South or at the door.

Pre-Registration for the Marketing Club Chicago Trip will be held Wednesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the BA lounge.

The MBA Association presents Monty Greene, Chairman of LRG Associates and former Director of J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency. He will speak on "Experiences of a Top Advertising Man." Today from 4-6 in the Town Room, Union.

University Performing Dancers March 8 - 10, 8:00 p.m. Main Auditorium. Students \$1.50 Adults \$2.50. Tickets Available At Door.

WHALE SAILOR AND HIS MATE LOSER DUDES OF THE YEAR UNITE! WHAT DOES SWINGING AND WINDOW SILLS HAVE IN COMMON ANYWAY?

WOMEN IN BUSINESS Meeting March 7, 7:30 p.m. 121 Hayes "Wardrobe Investment" Liz Conolly from Casual Corner. Key picture will be taken. Applications for elections.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Camouflage wallet at Rec. Center Sun. eve. 372-3035, w/any information. Reward!

RIDES

NORTH CAROLINA RIDES

Available for SPRING BREAK! WILMINGTON AND VICINITY. CONTACT GEORGE: 352-2807

Ride needed for 2 to Port Columbus Airport on Thursday, March 15 after 4:00 p.m. to catch an evening flight. Will help share gas expenses. Please call Dana, 352-2116 or Barb 354-1905.

SERVICES OFFERED

Next-To-New Shop Clothing & Housewares priced low. Open Tues. 10-4 & Fri. 1-7. St. Aloysius School, 2nd floor.

TUTORING Basic Math - Algebra - Calculus Reading - Grammar - Composition Call 74-3349 after 6 p.m. OAHURST LEARNING CENTER

NEED TYPING? 8th year serving BGSU Students Call Now! Nancy 352-0809

PERSONALS

All of you handsome Phi bowlers get set! We're gonna knock down more pins than anyone! #11 See ya Saturday!

Your coaches, Tanya & Alice. ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA MEMBERS: DON'T MISS OUR TRIP TO BUTTONS ON MARCH 10! WE'RE GOING TO PARTY WITH THE UT CHAPTER. IF YOU WANT TO JOIN US, MEET IN FRONT OF THE UNION AT 9:00 P.M. FREE PASSES TO GET IN WILL BE GIVEN ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS. ANYONE WHO CAN DRIVE PLEASE SHOW UP A LITTLE EARLY AND HELP US ALL GET TO THE FUN!

Apply now for 1984-85 PROUT PROGRAM. Pick up applications at Residence Life or Main Desk in YOUR hall-Return by March 12.

Ashley Staff: You ladies are fantastic! Thanks for making the hall a great place to live-we all appreciate it. You're not only intelligent but FA too! Love ya.

Attention Everyone: Its not spelled FUGS, nor FIJI, nor Figees, its FIJIS! It won't be tough to spell or forget after that dominating win in the Phi Tau B-Ball Marathon. Remember FIJ!

ATTENTION STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION: THERE WILL BE A SOCIAL EVENT AT MARK'S AT 8:00 P.M. ON MARCH 7. BE THERE - IT WILL BE FUN!

BACCHUS meets weekly on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. in 515 Life Science Bldg. Here's your chance to get involved! Everyone welcome.

JACK'S BAKERY
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EVENINGS

BG Recycle Day Saturday, March 10, from 9-2. Jaycee Recycle Center, Poe Rd.

TONIGHT!
Wesley & Company
Male Exotic Dancers
Doors Open at 8:00
Men admitted at 11:00
18 yr. olds admitted tonight
MAIN ST.

Cheryl
Another roadtrip to remember with 'Lets get physical' man. Street scene & the gang, and that last high hurdle-you're one wild and radical friend. I hope there is many 'more'. Ak with you-Ak with me. Remember me?

Congratulations to Dana Dorbin for placing 3rd overall in the Phi Tau Basketball Queens Contest! We love ya. The Sisters of Kappa Delta

CONGRATULATIONS TO: CRAIG MOLE MOELLER, PHI KAPPA PSI BROTHER OF THE WEEK. THE BROTHERS

Congratulations FIJIS on winning the Phi Tau B-Ball Marathon. That's way to keep up that PHI GAM B-Ball tradition. '83 Fraternity champs now '84 marathon champs. Way to go purple and white!

Congratulations Theta Chi A-Team Basketball. Get Psyched.

Congratulations to Marian Marchiano the new scholarship chairman for Panhellenic Council. To Kelly Price, the new USG representative. We're all so proud of you both! You'll make such fantastic Panhellenic council members! Love-The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta

Rush Alpha Sigma Phi LIP Sis 7:30 Tonight!

Do you like volleyball? Do you like raquetball? Then you'll love wallyball! Starting March 8th, Wallyball will be open to all at the SRC. Every Thursday night on raquetball court #2 from 9:00-10:00 pm. Check it out.

DEAR BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI Thank you so much for choosing me as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. It is both an honor and a privilege. Sigma Chi is definitely number one! You guys are the best!

ATTENTION STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION: THERE WILL BE A SOCIAL EVENT AT MARK'S AT 8:00 P.M. ON MARCH 7. BE THERE - IT WILL BE FUN!

Phi Pals: You guys are just terrific. Thanks for your support at the marathon and a great tea afterwards. We're looking forward to more great times. Love, The Phi Mu's

Dear Phi Mu's- Last Friday night we cheered for a basketball game and 'Heater' danced. We parted ill' late and had a great time-thanks!

TONIGHT!
Wesley & Company
Male Exotic Dancers
Doors open at 8:00
Men Admitted at 11:00
18 yr. olds admitted tonight
MAIN ST.

Get psyched for the annual Gamma Phi Beta BOWLING TOURNEY-Sat, March 7. HAPPY HOURS at Marks following the FUN!

Happy Anniversary DOWNTOWN Celebrate with CINCI

HAVE A CASE OF THE ENJOYS Happy Hour Everyday 4-9 pm DOWNTOWN-MILLER LIGHT

Have a case of the enjoys HAPPY HOUR everyday 4-9 pm DOWNTOWN - CINCI

Hey Phi Mu bowlers-Keely, Amy, Shelly and Michele! Start practicing because we're gonna be first in the Gamma Phi Beta bowling tourney! With your bowling and our coaching we can't miss!

Your coaches-Carrie and Beth

TONIGHT!
Wesley & Company
Male Exotic Dancers
Doors Open at 8:00
Men admitted at 11:00
18 yr. olds admitted tonight
MAIN ST.

Jim, Mickey, and Kip. Fantastic job on the Basketball Marathon!

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau JOURNALISM 300 APPLICATIONS ARE DUE

Little Taiwan - I think I'm falling in love. I'd like to be you up (in more ways than one). How about Downtown on Thursday nite?

Matt. Weekend got off to a great start Thur. Nite. Sat. Nite was adventurous to say the least. Dinner and dancing was terrific as were you. Thanks for a wonderful time. Love, Julie

Mike Scholle Good job on Mardi Gras! Thanks for all your work. The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

JACK'S BAKERY
HUGE ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
DELIVERED EVENINGS
354-1001

Phi Pals: You guys are just terrific. Thanks for your support at the marathon and a great tea afterwards. We're looking forward to more great times. Love, The Phi Mu's

TONIGHT!
Wesley & Company
Male Exotic Dancers
Doors open at 8:00
Men Admitted at 11:00
18 yr. olds admitted tonight
MAIN ST.

Do you like volleyball? Do you like raquetball? Then you'll love wallyball! Starting March 8th, Wallyball will be open to all at the SRC. Every Thursday night on raquetball court #2 from 9:00-10:00 pm. Check it out!

BOB MEETING
SUNDAY, MARCH 11
7:00 112 BA

GUEST SPEAKERS: FIRST YEAR TEACHERS, ALL WELCOME
SIGMA NUS
YOU GUYS ARE SO CLASSY-GOTTA LOVE 'THOSE BOXERS! THANKS FOR A GREAT TEA. LET'S DO IT AGAIN SOON!
THE GAMMA PHIS

Rush Alpha Sigma Phi LIP Sis 7:30 Tonight!

Super job at the Phi Tau basketball marathon Phi Mu's. First place in spirit and 2nd in overall competition. Keep that spirit going! Go Phi Mu.

The Alpha Sigs would like to congratulate the following brothers on their pinning:

Bob Wade to Anita Parlar Joe Smith to Kathy Joyce Paul Koeske to Amy Ash

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau wish to extend their thanks to everyone who participated in the Basketball Marathon for the Children's Resource Center. It was a big success because of one thing: "Greek Unity"

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau would like to congratulate on your pinning to your lovely Karen. Your Alpha Tau Omega Brothers.

UAO DAYTONA TRIP International Meeting TONIGHT 6:30 Ballroom

'UNITY 84' The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to wish Cindy and Bob the best of luck in the upcoming USG election! Scout out those votes, we're proud of you!

WFAL and Bulettes college LD. Night, Thurs. March 8 Free bus ride leaving from Union.

Who's Steve Hobbs? Who's Phi Petrelle? We're so proud of our brothers who made the 'Greek who's who', Congratulations. The Alpha Sigs.

TONIGHT!
Wesley & Company
Male Exotic Dancers
Doors Open at 8:00
Men admitted at 11:00
18 yr. olds Admitted Tonight

School Sweatshirts, \$14.95 prepaid. Immediate delivery. Call 614-852-1282 or write Box 471 London, OH 43140 for more information.

ATTENTION BGSU SUNBATHERS! Surf's up but our prices aren't! From just \$100.00 - spend 7 fun-filled days in sunny Florida. Call for your self or organize a small group & travel FREE! Great for clubs, too! Call LUV TOURS (800) 368-2008, ask for Anneta.

ADOPTION: Loving professional couple wishes to adopt infant. All medical expenses paid. Call 513-492-0946 9am-5pm.

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3 DAYS TILL HELLS ANGELS
3 DAYS TILL HELLS ANGELS
3 DAYS TILL HELLS ANGELS

FALL SEMESTER WASHINGTON INTERNSHIPS IN ALL FIELDS AND MAJORS plus opportunities to work with presidential campaign committees, national party committees, campaign consulting firms, congressional and senatorial campaign committees, and lobby and study groups such as the National Organization for Women and the National Conservative Political Action Committee. APPLICATION DEADLINE: April 2. For information, contact Nancy Miller, Center for Educ. Options, 231 Admin. Bldg. (372-0202).

Party Room For Rent 4-D's Club 7th and High 352-9378 after 5: 352-7324

Fourth annual ADHA antique show and sale, March 10, 10:30-7; March 11, 11-5, at Bowling Green Senior High School, West Poe Road, Bowling Green (northwest edge). Two rooms: 45 dealers. Glassware, jewelry, pottery, furniture, primitives, dolls, toys and other items. Special guests: Authors Sharon and Bob Haxford. \$1.25 admission (\$1 with this ad). Food served.

Pre-Break Special Swimwear and Shorts-20% Off Falcon House 140 E. Wooster 352-3810

Support BG Hockey Free Painters Cap-w/purchase Falcon House-140 E. Wooster 352-3810

WOMEN'S CLINIC Comprehensive obstetrics and Gynecology Contraceptive Services, V.D. Tests and Treatment Terminations up to 10 weeks Free Pregnancy Testing, 241-2471

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN GETTING INVOLVED AND HAVING FUN AT THE SAME TIME? IF SO... THIS IS FOR YOU! USG NEEDS VOLUNTEERS TO WORK ELECTION POLLS MARCH 13 & 14 FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. IF INTERESTED, CONTACT MATT 372-3456, OR KELLY 352-6846.

WANTED
1 M. Smoker for lg. house. 2 bds from camp. Call 354-2281 or 372-8336.

Female roommate needed Summer Semester \$135.00/mo. Pool Call Julie: 352-7602

(SUMMER APT) available, 2nd & High, 2 bedrooms, 295/month. Call 352-0944.

3 F. '85 Business Majors need non-smoking roommate to share apt. next year. Corner S. College and Scott Hamilton. \$137/mo. plus elec. Call Shelly 2-6776 or Sue 2-6123 NOW!

2 F. rooms needed for '84-85 school year. Campus Manor. Call Dawn, 2-6676.

1 F. needed to share apartment. Large rooms, dishwasher, 2 full baths. Call 372-5987.

F. Roommate 84-85 yr. \$560/semester. 516 E. Merry. Call Sandy at 2-5000.

HELP WANTED

See YMCA Storers Camps Representatives at today at Camp Placement Day for details on a summer you'll never forget!

CAMP COUNSELORS Outstanding Sibs and Trim Down Camps: Tennis, Dance, Stimmatics, WSL Athletics, Nutrition/Dietetics, 20 plus. Separate girls' and boys' camps. 7 weeks. CAMP CAMELOT on College Campuses at Mass., Penn., No. Carolina, Calif. Send resume: Michele Friedman, Director, 947 Hewitt Dr., No. Woodmere, N.Y. 11581, 516-374-0785.

WANTED: Seniors to participate in research on how people make employment decisions. Takes 1 - 2 hrs. You will receive \$5.00 and feedback on your decisions. For more info, call 352-7787 (eve.) or leave name & no. at 372-2301.

FOR SALE
For Sale: Nakamichi 480 stereo cassette deck. One year old, mint condition, metal capable. Originally cost \$450, Asking \$275 354-2839.

Wooden filing cabinet \$20, manual typewriter \$10. Ideal for student on budget. 354-1247

English darts & accessories. Purcell's Bike Shop 131 W. Wooster St. 352-6264

33" diameter brass tray from Middle East. Excellent wall hanging. Make offer. 352-3394.

1978 Toyota Corolla. No rust, reliable, good mileage. AM/FM cassette, new battery. 63,000 miles - \$2,500 or best offer. 352-3394.

FENDER TWIN REVERB, MODIFIED LIKE MESA/BOOGIE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$350. 352-1866.

STEREO RECEIVER WITH 8-TRACK AND SEP. TURNTABLE. TWO 'MCS' SERIES SPEAKERS AND ONE PIONEER. \$175.00 CALL TROY 372-5064.

FOR SALE: ONE UAO DAYTONA BEACH TICKET, \$150.00. WILL COMPROMISE. 2-4686

13", Black & White T.V., General Electric Product. Excellent condition, best offer. Moving must sell. 372-2530.

FOR RENT

JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE A SMALL NUMBER OF APTS. STILL AVAILABLE FOR FALL & SUMMER.

* 521 E. MERRY, NEAR OFFENHAUER TOWERS 2 BDRM/4 PERSONS * 715-719 3RD ST. 1 BDRM.

* ROCKLEDGE MANOR-SOUTH COLLEGE & 8TH ST. 2 BDRMS. * 831 7TH ST. 2 BDRM.

* FORREST APTS. - SOUTH COLLEGE & NAPOLEAN - 2BDRM. CALL JOHN NEWLOVE, 354-2260

1 Bdrm. unfurnished apt. avail. for summer sub-lease. 3 blocks from campus. 354-2114.

2 bdrm. unfurn. apt. \$265/mo. and utl. Sublease for 2 mos. Available anytime from March 15 - April 1. 354-1389.

3 bdrm. furn. duplex, garage. \$300 avg. mo. rent. 354-1279.

Smith/Boggs Rental-Houses & Apts. for '84-85 school year. 352-9457 between 12-4 or 352-8917 after 6.

Now leasing for fall 2 bdrm. unfurnished. 834 Scott Hamilton \$1200 semester, 1 bk. from campus. Call Betty Baker 352-9110.

Furn. bdrm. apts. & houses 352-7454 Before 5

NOW RENTING FOR 1984-85 SCHOOL YR. 2 BDRM., FURN. APT. HEAT, SEWAGE, WATER & CABLE TV PAID BY OWNER. \$585.00 PER SEMESTER PER PERSON WITH 4 PEOPLE. CALL 352-7182 BETWEEN 3-7 PM, ASK FOR RICH.

Campus Manor now renting for summer & fall next to Campus & Convergence Stores, close to town, 352-9302. 24 hrs. or Newlove Mgmt. Co. 352-5620

NEWLOVE MANAGEMENT WE HAVE A LARGE VARIETY TO PLEASE EVERYONE. RENTALS ARE GOING FAST. FOR A FREE BROCHURE CALL 352-5620

223 1/2 North Prospect: Three bedroom upper duplex in older neighborhood. Close to campus. Large private yard. Unfurnished. Call Newlove Management, 352-5620.

THURSTON MANOR APARTMENTS Air conditioned, fully carpeted, cable vision, efficiencies, laundry facilities. Now leasing for summer & fall. 451 Thurston Ave. 352-5435.

One bdrm. furn. apts. close to campus. 352-5239 before 5.

FALL & SUMMER RENTALS 2 BDRMS-1/2 BLK TO CAMPUS 352-4871 day or 352-1800 eve

2 bedroom newly furnished apts. Now renting for '84-85. FREE satellite TV. Call 352-2663.

1 bdrm. apt. 12 mo. lease. Starting in May. \$175/mo. & utl. Ph. 352-2267.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Weights of a kind
 - 7 Boer community
 - 11 Mushroom part
 - 14 insight
 - 15 Loosen
 - 16 One - kind
 - 17 Environment
 - 18 High: Prefix
 - 19 Morse character
 - 20 Shoe last
 - 21 List of edibles
 - 24 Rink great
 - 25 Outward flow
 - 26 Pennsylvania port
 - 27 River at Bremen
 - 29 Goddess of agriculture
 - 33 Ignored
 - 37 Put to sleep, in a way
 - 38 Satellites
 - 39 Jack Frost's effect
 - 41 Special talent
 - 42 Intrigue
 - 43 Lawyer Darrow
 - 45 Nobel Peace Prize winner, 1978
 - 47 Air Marshal
 - 48 Country on the Caspian Sea
 - 50 Daquiri necessity
 - 51 Org. of 1946
- DOWN**
- 1 Briet atage appearance
 - 2 Quaker gray
 - 3 Schoolbag item
 - 4 Gallic friend
 - 5 Goffbag item
 - 6 Rebuffed
 - 7 Symbol of approval
 - 8 Jeff to Mutt
 - 9 Famous fur merchant of old
 - 10 Divine
 - 11 Mystical ending
 - 12 - effort
 - 13 Gourmet's choice
 - 22 Norwegian playwright
- 23 Like some excuses?**
- 25 Ranch animals
 - 28 Decree
 - 30 Horse color
 - 31 "The Red"
 - 32 Withered
 - 33 Game officials
 - 34 Vincent Lopez theme song
 - 35 Parka feature
 - 36 Involve
 - 40 Pigtail
 - 41 Splitting tool
 - 44 Medieval chemical science
 - 46 Seismographic jolt
 - 47 Like some floors
 - 49 Acid: Comb. form
 - 51 Scandinavian gods
 - 52 One of the Vermont Allens
 - 53 Warming pieces
 - 54 Silver coin of China
 - 55 Out of kilter
 - 56 Memorable Washington nickname
 - 57 - and for all
 - 62 One of the Grants
 - 63 Mountain on Crete

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