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We did it!

Mary Rupp, home economics major, gives Kim Hawcroft, elementary education major, a congratulatory hug following the confirming of degrees and diploma covers.

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All Smiles

After four long years, Julie Baron, recreation administration/elementary education major, 'finally' got what she and the other graduating seniors deserved - DIPLOMAS!

bg news/Rob Reed

Organizers pleased with commencement

by Erin Esmont
reporter

Mother Nature cooperated, the students were well behaved and all those involved in the planning of the 188th commencement exercises at Bowling Green State University, breathed a sigh of relief.

Months of preparation, review and revision as to how the ceremony should be handled culminated with the successful graduation of 2,020 candidates

on Saturday, May 12 at Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

"Basically it went along in good shape," remarked Dr. Mearl Guthrie, Jr., commencement marshal and chairman of the Business Education program. As commencement marshal, Guthrie, chief organizer and supervisor of graduation, works alongside with the Office of University Relations and the commencement planning committee.

"It (graduation) was one of

the best we've had," said Philip Mason, assistant to the president. "Compared to last year, it was quite a bit better."

It was the displeasure over the chaos of last year's ceremony which prompted President Paul Olscamp to announce early into spring semester that graduation would be held inside at Anderson Arena at three different times according to college.

However this announcement was met with opposition by the student body who wished for the

exercises to remain outside. In an effort to uphold the student desire to have graduation outside and still try to maintain a dignified and controlled ceremony, the commencement planning committee met to resolve ways to handle the event.

"We've tried a lot of configurations," Guthrie said in reference to the many plans considered for executing the commencement.

Specifically, plans were pro-

posed which would maintain a dignified ceremony and reduce a great deal of confusion encountered the year before when members of the audience burst onto the field and students, seated in the stands, were difficult to control.

Shirley Sevigny, administrative secretary for the Office of University Relations, said several factors helped to make the day a success. The arrangement of the students on the field,

rather than in the stands, was the most feasible way to utilize the east side of the field, she said.

In addition to the different set-up, a photographer was hired to provide photos of each graduate thereby eliminating the need for parents to come on the field to take pictures, Sevigny said.

Fences, erected this year on the north and south end of the field, prevented audience members from venturing onto the field.

University hosts 'fantasy'

by Larry Harris
staff reporter

On a typical weekend at Bowling Green, students can be found playing a variety of games: basketball games, softball games, drinking games. But for hundreds of students who will be on campus this weekend, the name of the game will be "fantasy."

The University will be hosting Fal-Con '84, a weekend of fantasy and wargaming sponsored by the BGSU Fantasy and Wargaming Society.

High school and college students from Ohio and Michigan, as well as other areas of the country, are expected to flock to Bowling Green for a weekend of fun and imagination.

Matt Borer, freshman chemistry major and one of the coordinators of Fal-Con '84, said the club decided to organize the event as "a good way to get together people with the same interest."

In addition to players of fantasy games, sellers and distributors of the games will also be in attendance to display their latest wares to potential buyers.

Borer said that Fal-Con '84 is just one of over 100 conventions of this kind held every year across the country. He predicted that this convention will probably be one of the largest of its kind in the region this spring.

Highlights of the weekend will include a contest for painted miniature figures used in the games, tournaments, workshops, showings of the film "Psycho" and episodes of the cult television series "Star Trek." According to Borer a costume contest promises to be one of the weekend's best events.

"People like to get involved in this," Borer said. "You get people dressed up in full plate mail with shield just like an armored knight from one of the games."

Borer said fantasy and war games (simply referred to as "games") are "very similar to board games like chess. They're entertaining, yet challenging."

"Playing them is a lot like reading a good book," he said. "It's just fantasizing. People can do things they normally wouldn't do in today's society."

The BGSU Fantasy and Wargaming Society ("gamers") has

been going strong on campus for almost four years, according to Borer.

"It gives you something to do on a Friday night," he said. "It's not as rowdy as going to Howard's, but it's fun."

Borer added that gaming can be educational, as well as entertaining. "One of the biggest things I've learned is geography. Like 'Where is Austria-Hungary?' I know just about every country in the world from playing basic war games."

Fal-Con '84 will take place Friday, May 25 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday, May 26 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, May 27 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Continuous and open gaming will run from 6 p.m. Friday until 6 p.m. Sunday in Offenbauer Towers.

Admission is \$4 on Friday, \$6 on Saturday, and \$5 on Sunday. A \$10 weekend pass is offered for those who pre-register. Weekend passes at the door are \$12.

Registration and information is available through the University conference office at 372-2241. The event is open to the public.

Trustees aim funds toward future computer purchase

by Mary Hill
editor

Students, faculty and staff will soon have access to more computers, thanks to the Board of Trustees' approval of funds for purchasing microcomputer centers for eight resident halls for the upcoming academic year at its May 11 meeting. The board also authorized a plan for purchasing microcomputers at a major discount for faculty, staff, and students' personal use.

Residents of Kohl Hall, Founders and Harshman Quadrangles will benefit from the installation of \$10,000 in equipment; \$52,500 in equipment will go to Kreischer Quadrangle; \$22,500 in equipment to both Rodgers and McDonald halls; \$19,500 in equipment for Conklin Hall and \$38,600 in equipment for Offenbauer towers.

Under the Microcomputer Purchase Plan the University will negotiate with IBM and Apple for purchasing hardware and software at a 30 percent discount. Other companies may be contacted also.

The board granted tenure to 23 faculty members and promotions for 37 faculty members. In the past, the board has relied on the University process to see if faculty put forth their best effort, but the 1984-1985 recommendations were based on reviews by University President Paul Olscamp, Dr. Eloise Clark, the deans and the department heads.

President Olscamp outlined the 1984-85 budget for the trustees in his report. He said that the University Budget and Planning Committee has assumed funding from the Ohio legislature, but planning will not be completed until the legislature acts on a capital appropriations bill. According to Olscamp, if the governor does not sign the bill by June, the University will be forced to plan on assumptions about what the final bill will contain.

He added, "The 1984-85 contracts will carry no less compensation than last year and will increase as deemed, if the University receives funding from the Ohio legislature."

The Role and Mission Statement was approved by Faculty Senate according to Olscamp, by a vote of 61 affirmative, one negative and two abstentions. Olscamp pledged his total support for the statement and said, "The Role and Mission will be presented to the full Board of Trustees after the 15-class day waiting period."

In other business, the board appointed three faculty members to emeritus status. All are in the College of Education and will retire before the 1984-85 school year. Dr. Stewart Berry of educational foundations and inquiry, Joyce Myles, educational curriculum and instruction and Jim Ruehl in health, physical education and recreation and director of the Ice Arena were those granted emeritus status. Berry was involved in graduate research and field service, Myles was involved extensively in MEP and is a reading specialist and Ruehl placed a great emphasis on combining academics and athletics.

Brian Baird, outgoing president of the Undergraduate Student Government, reported the organization's accomplishments for the past year. He said, "Our accomplishments included the University having the greatest student voter registration and the defeat of state Issues 2 and 3 which threatened higher education, the founding of the Student Legal Service which has handled its first case and the development of mutual understanding that students do contribute valuable ideas to this University."

Robert Ludwig continues as president of the board following re-election. Shad Hanna continues as vice president and Philip Mason, assistant to the president, continues as secretary for the board.

The meeting ended with praise for outgoing trustee Charles Shanklin. Shanklin served on the board for 15 years. Shanklin said, during his years as a board member no decision was made based on partisan politics, no decision that benefited the decision maker was made, no decision that came from the smallness and meanness of the human condition was made."

the bottom line

Swim passes on sale

To get away from the summer heat and cool off in an outside pool, the Bowling Green Department of Parks and Recreation will be selling swim passes today from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Building in the City Park.

Cost of the swim passes are the same as last year. Resident family - \$45, non-resident - \$55,

students - \$25, resident adult - \$35, and non-resident adult - \$50.

After today, swim passes may be purchased on May 24, 30, 31, June 4, 5 and 6 at the same time and place as above.

After June 6, swim passes may be purchased at the parks and Recreation Office daily during business hours, 8:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:00 to 4:30 p.m.

editorial

Calendar will create a confusing holiday

The observance of Memorial Day in two days has caused considerable confusion for those employed by the city, the University as well as students. The federal holiday is officially slated for Wednesday while the state holiday is to be celebrated on Monday. Those working or attending the University will observe the holiday on Wednesday thus only offices which absolutely must remain open will be staffed at minimal levels.

University students will attend classes on both the designated holiday which is Monday and the federal holiday which is Wednesday.

The city of Bowling Green seems to think that the holiday should be celebrated both Monday and Wednesday. City offices will be closed on Monday while city schools will be closed on Wednesday. A parade will be held on Wednesday but who will be attending?

Children will be unescorted because their parents will be at work and University students will be absent because classes will be in session. This chaotic nonsense has ruined the meaning of the holiday which is to honor those who have served their country.

Officials should be able to agree on one day to be honored as Memorial Day. It would seem that a simple decision as this would not be that difficult to arrive at and could end the confusion for those celebrating the holiday.

Soviets would show for El Salvador games

by Art Buchwald

The United States has a very serious problem. It doesn't want the Russians in El Salvador, but it does want them in Los Angeles.

The Soviets, according to President Reagan, are running all over Central America, but they don't want to send one weight lifter to the Olympics.

The State Department is now working day and night to reverse this situation.

"What do you plan to do about the problem?" I asked one of the American diplomats working on the impasse.

"We're in touch with Moscow now and our message to them is that we have no objection to them testing us in Los Angeles, but we take a serious view of them competing with us in Central America."

"The Russians say the reason they won't come to L.A. is that it's too dangerous for their athletes."

"We're trying to tell them they've read our signals all wrong. Where they are in physical danger is in Nicaragua and Cuba. They have nothing to fear if they show up in California."

"I'm not clear why Ronald Reagan is unnerved about the Soviets being in El Salvador, but is not afraid of them in Los Angeles."

"The reason is quite simple. Los Angeles is farther away from Washington than El Salvador is from Houston. The president is very hurt that the Soviets have decided to boycott the Olympics because they feel they won't get enough protection here. Russian lives are sacred to Mr. Reagan when they are in the United States. At the same time, we have informed Mr. Chernenko the Soviets are not going to win any Gold Medals if they keep swimming in our hemisphere."

"I guess both messages coming at the same time must have Moscow very confused."

"I don't think so. We want the Soviets to compete in the Olympics. We'll give them all the

visas they request to come to Los Angeles. But we're not going to give them permission to send one more hammer thrower into Central America."

"Maybe the Soviets are retaliating because we refused to go to their Olympics in 1980."

"We had a very good reason for not going to Moscow then. They invaded Afghanistan and we wanted to send a strong message that we wouldn't stand for this outlaw behavior. Just because we wouldn't go to their Olympics is no reason for them not to come to ours."

"I understand the other reason the Russians decided not to come to L.A. was because of the smog. Have you been able to assure them that there would not be any smog in Los Angeles if they agreed to compete?"

"There's always smog in Los Angeles. The Soviets damn well know that. We consider this excuse a red herring. If you want the truth we suspect that one of the reasons they are not coming is because they will have to be tested for steroids. Everyone knows that their athletes are full of it."

"Do you think the Soviets are using steroids in Central America?"

"We have a strong suspicion they are. But it's the arms they are shipping to the rebels, and not the steroids that we're concerned about," he said.

"I know this is a crazy idea. But if the Soviets are in Central America and we're there also, why don't we just move the Olympic Games from Los Angeles to El Salvador?"

"That's the stupidest thing I've ever heard. Suppose the Russians come to El Salvador for the Olympics, and then refuse to leave after they're over? What do we do then?"

"What guarantees do we have that they wouldn't stay in L.A. after the Olympics were over there?"

"None. And frankly, we think that's the main reason the Soviets decided not to come."

A short break, or the day after?

by Greg Thomas
Editorial Editor

Take a break. Sip your coffee, and curse the ink ruboff of the BG News.

And remember - death is ten minutes away.

Missiles aboard Soviet submarines submerged off the east and west coasts of the United States can land nuclear payloads on American soil ten minutes after launch.

Have a roll. Of course, the United States can land a nuclear breakfast in the Kremlin via Uncle Pershing and Cousin Cruise in about the time it would take you to stroll leisurely across campus on a sunny spring day.

And, rest assured, by that time both nations would in all probability have launched their land based intercontinental missiles; arrival time: thirty minutes.

Then we will all live our own versions of The Day After, but with no striking logos, and no commercial interruptions.

I have a direct challenge to any eager members of the University's History department: Free coffee and donuts for the scholar who can document one period in man's history when two geopolitical forces consistently built-up their military powers for a quarter of a century, and then did not use those forces against each other.

I think my money is safe. I know, enough doomsday garbage. Besides, life's complexities simply do not afford the time to contemplate such matters. And what's the point of worrying about it, anyways?

No point at all, really. But for fun, why not view it as a scenario for a game. That is what high-paid retired government officials in prestigious military strategy think tanks do all day.

Try these game rules:
•The United States installed her first cruise missiles at European bases early this year against stern warnings from the Kremlin.

•The Soviets have recently increased the number of missile

laden submarines off American shores, countering the American deployment of missiles which are within 13 minutes striking distance of the USSR.

•Soviet and American relations are at a chill not experienced since the days of the Cold War.

And just for a twist, let us add something off-the-wall, like a not-for-prime-time war between Iran and Iraq.

Time for a little geography. The Soviets are entrenched in Afghanistan. Afghanistan borders Iran. Iran and Iraq are trying to see how many human waves of teenage boys will martyr themselves. Iran and Iraq, along with other oil wealthy Persian Gulf nations, depend on the Persian and Oman gulfs, separated by the Strait of Hormuz, to ship their oil. And the West buys that oil. The West depends on it.

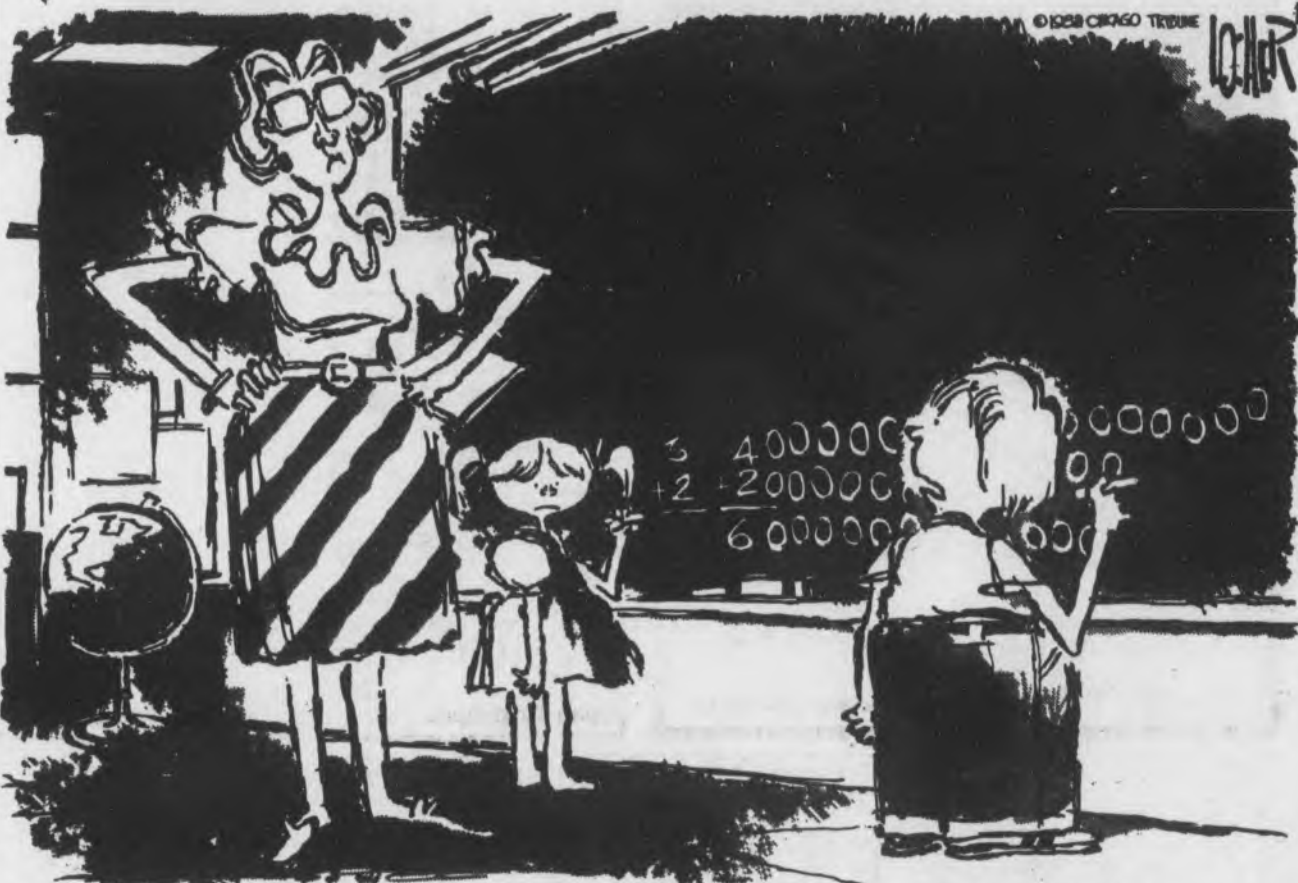
Now these two battling nations have decided their war deserves a prime-time rating slot. Lobbing a few air to ship missiles at oil tankers will definitely do the

trick. One strategically sunk tanker in the straight would stop all shipping in the gulf.

If you find these circumstances still falling short from a situation where direct involvement of American forces could occur in an area where a confrontation between the Soviets and the United States is possible, remember this: Three American administrations have emphatically claimed that a threat to the secure shipment of Middle East oil would be viewed as a threat to the security of this nation.

And if you don't think the United States will go to war to insure that you have enough gas to drive to the Seven-Eleven, you do not understand what capitalism is all about.

Listen, finish your coffee. But before you write this all off, remember this saying expounded by one of the Fabulous McFreak brothers in the credible publication known as Zap Comics: "Just because your paranoid, doesn't mean that they are not out to get you."



"I CAN'T HELP IT... MY FATHER WORKS FOR THE GOVERNMENT!"

Spending key to education reform

by George Roche

From 1965 until 1980, the federal government allocated staggering sums of money to elementary and secondary education. The goals of these costly experiments - uniform educational programs of high quality and elimination of de jure segregation - were laudable enough.

Unfortunately, they did not work. Performance on standardized achievement and college entrance examinations deteriorated alarmingly. And education at the post-secondary level fared no better with a 16-percent decline in verbal scores on the Graduate Record Exam since 1965.

But that is only part of the

students opt for more rewarding careers in commerce or government; education departments seem now only to attract low achievers.

The future of America lies with its young people. The nation cannot afford a generation which lags behind our fellow free nations, or, more importantly, behind those nations who wish us ill. This is a betrayal of the covenant which we as American parents hold with this generation, generations past, and generations yet born.

Unfortunately for America's young, powerful special interest groups still refuse to acknowledge the failure of American education. The entrenched bureaucrat, the secure but in-

the education of our children.

Control of American education must be wrestled away from Washington. Then it will be possible to set about genuine educational reform.

For example:

•True merit pay can reward our good teachers and lure more like them to the profession.

•Basic education - the three Rs - can again become the primary mission of our schools.

•Discipline in our classrooms can again be recognized for its importance, rather than observed in the breach.

•Timeless moral values can replace cultural relativism.

While education, like everything else, costs money, dollars alone are no solution. The money the federal government provides needs to be better spent.

Categorical grants to state and local school systems can be consolidated into more effective block grants. This would give local authorities more discretion in the use of federal financial supplements to address the needs of the gifted, the slow learners and the handicapped, while providing the freedom to address budgetary priorities in staffing, facilities and equipment. President Reagan's initiatives in this area represent a hopeful beginning.

America's colleges and universities play in preparing tomorrow's elementary and secondary educators. We must encourage more of these institutions to adopt more stringent curricula and graduation requirements for future teachers, so we can look forward to a generation of educators fully equipped to teach our young the skills and values necessary for a growing American future.

The public should have access to the most rational and most effective kinds of education. Thus, we also need to emphasize the importance of continuing education, of trades and technologies, and of all the honorable vocations which provide society with its basic necessities.

The dismal performance of American education from 1965 to 1980 has disproven that more money for our schools alone is either a necessary or sufficient condition for improved scholastic results.

The Reagan administration has joined forces with concerned parents, educators and civic leaders in the search for wiser and more effective educational policy. But the best thing this or any other administration can do to help stem what one promi-

"...many of their teachers are ill-equipped to teach them."

story. There are now an estimated 23-million people in the U.S. who are functionally illiterate. Math proficiency is no better.

Much has been written about the sorry state of education. And there is considerable blame to pass around. But we are not going to solve the problem until we confront the fact that children today are not learning because many of their teachers are ill-equipped to teach them. More and more over the years, inadequate pay and stressful or dangerous work conditions have helped drive many good teachers from the profession.

The dedicated teachers who remain often find their flexibility and creativity limited by bureaucratic rigidity and standardization imposed by the collective weight of less imaginative colleagues. Small wonder that most bright college

competent teacher, and the politician who panders to both, continue to resist educational reform.

These special interests urge a pay scale for teachers in which excellence and incompetence are equally rewarded, a flurry of spending for more of the same programs which have failed in years past, and the infusion of the education system with openly political projects. Most ominously, they seek a continuation of the privileged monopoly which public schools enjoy, ignoring the fact that additional competition would surely benefit American education.

How could an entire history and tradition of excellence in education be so severely damaged within fifteen years? The answer lies in the refusal to encourage or even permit local and parental responsibility for

"...education departments...
...only attract low achievers."

Block grants, however, are only a first step towards returning responsibility for all education funding to the states. The more closely to home revenue and expenditure decisions are made, the more responsive to actual needs such decisions will be.

We must recognize the pivotal

report described as "a rising tide of mediocrity" in American education is to get Washington's hands off the decision making apparatus.

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Summer attracts 5,337

Studying fun in the sun?

by Teresa Perretti
news editor

The heat of the blazing sun shines in the window at University Hall as you diligently try to concentrate on the lecture which is approaching the two-hour mark.

Visions of a sandy beach or a waterfront cottage pass before your eyes and you can't help wondering what your friends back home are doing while you sweat it out in the stuffy classroom.

As June approaches on the Bowling Green campus this scene is all too familiar to the 5,337 graduate and undergraduate students attending summer session.

Why would anyone want to go to school during the season of sun, fun and relaxation?

Many students attending the five week sessions or the eight week session feel it is a way to get some classes out of the way to graduate early or to graduate at all.

"I want to graduate early that is part of the reason I came here. I am from Defiance College, I wanted to meet new people, have some fun." Craig Stevens, senior pre med major said.

"I'm coming this summer to try to get my elementary education certificate. I already have a degree in Speech and Hearing but a teaching certificate will enable me to expand," Debby

Snyder, non-classified degree holder said.

Some students feel that the atmosphere at the university help to make the summer interesting and worthwhile.

"All my friends live in Ohio and I am from Chicago. I was always driving up here to see everyone so I decided to stay for the summer," Linda Bogot, sophomore fashion merchandising major said.

"Besides wanting to stay with all my friends, I changed my major and I have to catch up on some classes," she added.

Although classes are in session many of the University offices hold special hours during the summer and work with a very small staff.

The Recreation Center is open from 9 to 9 Monday through Thursday and noon to 9 on Saturday. Cooper pool is open daily

Goal neared

With pledges totaling \$42,500, Senior Challenge is well on the way to reaching its goal, according to Larry Weiss, director of Alumni Affairs and advisor for the program.

Weiss said the fund-raiser is far from over, and he is hopeful that the efforts of the 15-member executive committee and over 300 volunteers will result in the designated goal of \$48,000.

"I feel very positive about it,

from 12 to 9 while the Club pool is open from 1 to 8.

The Jerome Library is open 8 to 10 Monday through Thursday, 8 to 6 on Friday, 10 to 6 on Saturday and 1 to 10 on Sunday.

The Union information desk will be open 7:30 to 5 Monday through Thursday and 7:30 to 1 on Friday.

The Bowling Greenery will serve soup and salad bar from 11 to 1:30 Monday through Thursday and 11 to 1 on Friday. The Falcon's Nest Grille will serve from 7:30 to 3 Monday through Thursday and 7:30 to 1 on Friday.

Donuts can be purchased from 7:30 to 1 daily while ice cream is available 10 to 5 Monday through Thursday and 10 to 1 on Friday.

Most of the various university buildings are open 8 to 5 Monday through Friday but with a limited staff.



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No Sun!

Sue Johnson (left), sophomore business administration major and Tim O'Dougherty, junior management major, were pelted with rain as they moved into Harshman quadrangle on Sunday for the summer terms.

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Drinking games offer escape

by Dave Harding
reporter

Fighting off a bout of dizziness, the champ re-enters the center ring. He focuses bleary-eyed on his target and ... misses! If he misses one more time it may be lights out. In his second attempt, he misses again and is forced to drink. How much more punishment can the champ take?

How does one go about discussing a subject one student called "a puking good time?" With so many important issues on our campus, it seems trivial to mention drinking games but, nevertheless, they are a major source of entertainment for University students on weekends.

Herb Gieseler, junior management information systems major, says drinking games help provide a social setting.

"It's a built-in part of the college atmosphere," Gieseler said.

"People lose their inhibitions and open up quicker when they are playing drinking games," he added.

Kevin Toney, freshman undeclared major, agreed, saying games add excitement to drinking beer.

"Participating in a beer drinking game is a little wilder than standing around a bar with one hand in your pocket and a finger up your nose," Toney said.

An important aspect of any drinking game is selecting one best suited to your mood.

Mexican, a dice-rolling drinking game, is one choice. When someone rolls a 2-1 combination - called Mexican - the player on the left of the roller has to drink and dance on the table.

Toney said Mexican offers the thrill-seekers on campus a unique opportunity. "No other game offers a student the chance to imitate Carmen Miranda and dance to 'La Cucaracha.'"

Another popular drinking game on campus is Loveboat. According to Toney, this game may be largely responsible for keeping "Loveboat" on the air.

Everyone picks a character from the cast and every time that person appears on the screen you have to take a drink.

"The only way to watch Loveboat is drunk. I don't think anyone would be able to tolerate the show if they watched it sober," he added.

Of course, the most popular drinking game on campus has to

be quarters. The most important thing to remember when playing quarters is to avoid swallowing the quarter when you drink. Besides ending the game, it is a quick way to go into debt.

Drinking games can be created easily with a little imagination.

"You can drink to almost anything. I know people that even drink to the Smurfs," Gieseler said.

He said the importance of drinking games is simply to have fun.

"When we play it's not so much to get trashed but to be social and have a good time," he said.

However, there is a serious side to drinking games. Pat Newcomer, sophomore business major, agreed with Gieseler, but said fun has its limits.

"Sometimes too much fun can make you very sick," Newcomer said.

"Drinking games can create a lot of social pressure to drink," Gieseler said. "People that usually don't drink may decide to play and it's easy to drink to excess when you're playing one of these games."



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Debate may tarnish memorial

by Pam Panchak
reporter

While many federal and Bowling Green city officials will be observing Memorial Day on Monday, May 28, many others will wait until Wednesday, May 30. The confusion over the day on which to observe Memorial Day began when the federal government enacted the Monday Holiday Law which moved all single-day holidays to the Monday of the week. This law has caused much controversy for some people especially those

closely associated with the real meaning of Memorial Day — the veterans of wars and their families.

According to Theodore Bishop, Commander of the Bowling Green Post of the Veterans of Foreign War, the moving of Memorial Day has commercialized and taken the real meaning away from this special day.

"They're making it a three-day vacation instead of a memorial service for the dead," Bishop, a Veteran of World War II said.

Memorial Day originated after General John Logan, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army, saw Confederate women putting flowers on the graves of Union soldiers in May 1967. The following year, in an order to the GAR, General Logan stated that Memorial Services will be held throughout the Army on May 30 "to honor those who died in defense of their country..." This established a tradition of honoring the dead that lasted over 100 years until the passing of the Monday Holiday Law. With the government making

it a three-day weekend, this tradition is slowly disappearing, Bishop and others argue. Parades and other community traditions have been discontinued in many cities because many residents leave town taking advantage of the long weekend instead of observing Memorial Day. This is what the VFW, Amvets and the American Legion are trying to prevent in scheduling the annual Memorial Day parade for Wednesday.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

Summer instruction fee up, general fee down

by Ann Thoreson
copy editor

Ohio resident and non-resident students enrolled full-time for the 1984 summer session will pay a six percent increase in instructional fees, although general fees for summer have decreased by 34 percent, according to Joseph Martini, bursar.

According to Dr. Richard Eakin, vice president of planning

and budgeting, a seven percent summer salary increase for faculty and staff members resulted in the instructional-fees hike. In addition, University operational costs for repair, maintenance, and utilities have slightly increased.

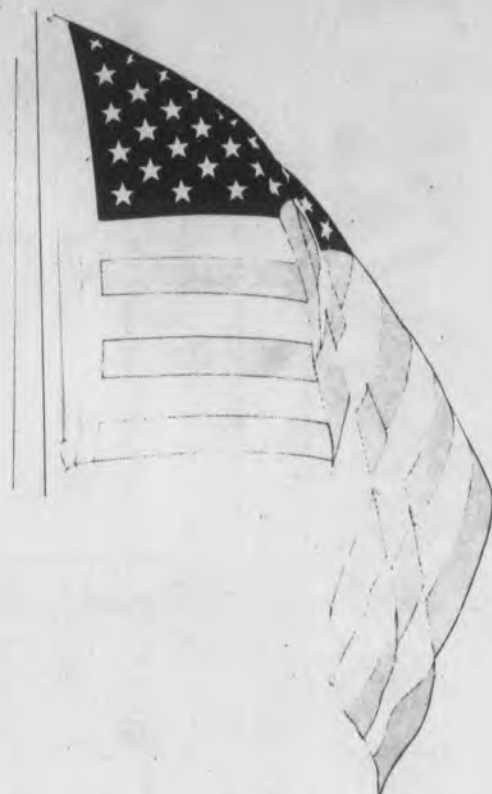
General fees have plummeted because the variety of activities and programs diminish during the summer session, Eakin said. "We reduced the general fee in as much as students

receive less services in the summer because they're on campus a much shorter time," Eakin said.

Undergraduate students enrolled for 11 or more semester hours this summer who are Ohio residents pay \$867 in fees. This charge represents a summer instructional fee of \$755, up from \$712, and a general fee of \$112, down from \$169. Non-resident undergraduate students en-

rolled full-time pay an additional \$1,102 or \$1,969 in fees.

Full-time graduate students who are Ohio residents pay \$1,144 in fees this summer, including an instructional fee of \$1,032 and a general fee of \$112. This is an increase in the instructional fees from \$974 and a decrease in the general fee from \$169. Non-resident graduate students enrolled full-time pay an additional 1,102 or a total of \$2,246 in fees.



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Look what's new!

It might not be instantly recognizable to all, but *The BG News* has a new look. The width of the paper is smaller and the column number has been changed from eight to six.

What does this mean to the average reader and advertiser?

According to Robert Bortel, director of Student Publications, the change will be advantageous to readers and advertisers alike by making the paper easier to read and more attractive to the eye. He added that the standardization of format will also allow for greater page dominance by advertisements while limiting clutter.

The reason for the change from eight to six columns is due to "a movement to standardize newspaper advertising formats," Bortel said. He added that many national publishing and advertising organizations are pushing for all newspapers to switch to the six-column format by July 1.

Bortel said the trend toward narrower columns began a few years ago when the cost of newsprint skyrocketed and many newspapers went to the smaller pages to reduce some of the added cost.

As a result of the switchover, national ads now will be billed by the column inch instead of by the standard 14-agate lines per column inch, as had been the procedure. There are no basic changes in billing for local accounts, Bortel said.

In another unrelated change, *The News* will soon be able to print four-color photographs in the newspaper. The *News* has changed printers and the option to print color is now available. Bortel said the addition of color photographs will make for a more "dynamic and lively product." He said both changes will be a greater service to readers and advertisers.

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Lady harriers fare well; Men do not

by Ted Passante
sports editor

The Bowling Green women's track team made an improvement over last year by placing third in the Mid-American Conference meet last weekend at Eastern Michigan.

Ohio University successfully defended its title with 126 points, 10 more than second place Western Michigan. The Falcons had 67 points to edge EMU and Kent State by one point for the third spot.

Junior Kim Jamison once again led the way for the Falcons, grabbing wins in two events. She won the 100 with a time of 11:83 and the 200 with a time of 24:02. Jamison was part of the 400 meter relay team that finished sixth.

Other bright spots were junior Laura Murphy's breaking of a personal record while winning the 1500 with a time of 4:28:33, taking almost a second off her previous record.

BG Head Coach Pat Brett has to look forward to next year as all but two of their top point getters will return next season.

Pat and Pam Panchak teamed up to take a third and a fourth respectively in the 800 meter competition. Sara Collas grabbed a fourth place finish in the 3000 and a fifth in the 10,000.

Barb Veselich finished second in the javelin throw with a toss of 134-8.

The men closed out the season with a seventh place finish in the MAC meet. Eastern Michigan won the meet for the third year in a row with 194 1/2 points.

The Falcons finished with a total of 40 points.

BG had only one individual from the squad in the winner's circle as senior Bill Hampton won the javelin throw with a final throw of 235-4. It was the second consecutive MAC title for Hampton. In his sophomore year he finished second.

Dan Gruneisen took third place in the 10,000 with a time of 29:55:79 and Jay Harper did the same in the 110 high hurdles.

Bryan Malsam finished fifth in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 53:24. Malsam also teamed up on the 400 and 1600 meter teams.

Craig Cox finished fourth in the decathlon, while Tim Brennan ran the 3000 meter steeplechase in 9:06:15.

The Falcons will travel to the Central Collegiate Championships this weekend to close out their season. Northwestern University will be the host of the event that begins Friday and concludes Saturday.



photo/Pam Panchak

Training hard

MAC champion in 100 and 200 meters Kim Jamison trains to qualify for nationals at Penn State. Teammate Laura Murphy, champion in the 1500 meter run will also attempt to qualify.

Watch it!

Bowling Green's Dave Hampton competes in the javelin throw earlier this season. Hampton won the javelin throw in last weekend's Mid-American Conference meet.

bg news/Rob Reed

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BG nine stumbles in finale

by Ted Passante
sports editor

Bowling Green's baseball team dropped its final six games of the season in the past week to turn a promising season into a disappointing one. The Falcons dropped a pair of games to rival Toledo last Wednesday, and were swept in a four-game series by Miami in Oxford.

It left the Falcons with a 10-19-1 Mid-American Conference record, 26-31-1 overall.

Head coach Ed Platzer had to reflect on what might have been as many Falcons had a good year, but individual successes seemed to be overlooked because of the team's finish.

Infielder Larry Arndt and pitcher Joe Becraft were first team all-MAC selections. Arndt batted .326 with 10 home runs and Becraft posted an 8-3 record with 68 strikeouts in 65 1/2 innings.

Arndt's 53 RBI's for the season set a Falcon record that led the MAC; while Becraft's eight wins placed him second on the all-time list for victories in a season behind former Falcon pitcher Kip Young.

Co-captains Jamie Reiser and Dave Oliverio had steady seasons for the Falcons. Reiser earned MAC honorable mention



John Maroli

honors while batting .288 with a team high of five triples. Oliverio was named BG's outstanding defensive player. He threw out 50 percent of opposing basestealers the last half of the season, and caught 50 of the Falcons 58 games.

DESPITE HAVING tough luck, senior pitcher John Maroli garnered yet another honor. Maroli, who made the Academic All-American team last season,

won the team's scholar-athlete award for carrying a 3.8 grade point average while pitching for the Falcons.

Things were not easy for Maroli, as he was a victim of a lack of offensive support. He had a 3-8-1 record with a 4.24 ERA, third best on the team. But in five games this season, the team failed to score a run while he was on the mound, including three straight starts.

The future is bright for the Falcons as only four Falcons graduate, and Maroli possibly may have another year of eligibility left due to the NCAA's retroactive redshirt rule.

Tim Hatem and Todd Dues are a pair of freshmen who saw extensive duty for the Falcons. Hatem played second and third base for the Falcons before moving to centerfield. Dues overcame a sluggish mid-season in the field and combined with second basemen Reiser for 36 BG double plays.

Lefties Todd Hall and Jim Cox are another pair of promising first-year contributors. Hall won five games for the Falcons, while Cox led the team in saves and relief appearances.



Eye on the ball

Bowling Green shortstop Todd Dues attempts to lay down a bunt during action earlier this season. The Falcons finished the year with a 26-31-1 record overall, 10-19 in the Mid American Conference. Infielder Larry Arndt and pitcher Joe Becraft were first team all-MAC. Pitcher John Maroli was named the team's scholar athlete.

photo/Phil Masturzo

BG tennis squads middle of the pack

by Ted Passante
sports editor

Bowling Green's tennis teams finished the season the same way they started it - in the middle of the pack.

The women's team hosted the Mid-American Conference tournament at Keefe Courts. Unfortunately for BG, Miami and Western Michigan stole the show. The Redskins and the Broncos finished in a tie for the title with 26 points. The Falcons and Ball State finished in a tie for fifth with 8.5 points.

BG did not put anyone in the championship round, but in three events managed consolation wins.

Senior captain Cindy Schepher won the consolation at first singles, while freshman Korey Kerscher did the same at fifth

singles. The Falcon sophomore tandem of Lyn Brooks and Lisa Kosash teamed up for a hard fought 6-3, 7-5 win to take their consolation match.

The Falcons have completed their first year under coach June Stack, and will lose just

Two Falcons received MAC's top Scholar-Athlete honors. Pitcher John Maroli and gymnast Julie Bender each won the award.

Maroli was one of BG's most consistent pitchers over his career, notching 14 victories in his four years. He carried a 3.8 GPA while pitching for the Falcons and he is slated to begin a graduate assistantship in the math department at the University this fall.

two regulars from this year's squad to graduation, so the outlook for the Falcons to challenge for the MAC title next year is bright.

The men's tennis team also finished fifth in the MAC

championships at Kalamazoo, Mich. tying Toledo with 7.5 points. Ball State captured the title with 27 points, one point better than Western Michigan.

The men also failed to have anyone on the eight-man all-MAC team, but they fielded a pair of consolation champions.

Senior Alan Benson secured the consolation title at sixth singles with a straight set win over Miami's David Lawton. The first doubles team of Jim Demos and Eric Hoecker outlasted Eastern Michigan's Bob Miller and Matt Kuhlman in three sets.

The team finished with a 15-12 overall record, 2-6 in MAC play. Jim Demos, Steve Beier, Alan Benson and Warren Kramer all posted winning records in singlesplay, while the doubles team of Benson and Kramer posted a 12-7 record to lead the Falcons

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Bender has rewritten the Falcons' gymnastics record book since transferring from the University of Louisville. She set school records in the vault, the uneven bars and the all-around.

Bender tied for first this season in the MAC championships, giving her back-to-back conference titles. She carries a 3.33 grade point average in sports administration and has been nominated for Academic all-American honors.

Falcon linksters grab third place in MAC

by Ted Passante
sports editor

Bowling Green's golf team responded from a sluggish regular season to finish third in the Mid-American Conference tournament at Windmill Lakes Country Club near Kent State.

Kent State and Miami tied for the championship, with Kent getting the bid to the NCAA tournament. Both winners re-

corded 72-hole team scores of 1466. The Falcons were next, 32 strokes back at 1498.

Senior co-captain Jean Laroche earned all-MAC honors after carding rounds of 71-79-77-74 for a 12-over par total of 292.

The other co-captain, Dan Connelly, missed the all-MAC team, but was honored with the MAC sportsmanship trophy, an annual award given to a conference senior who exhibits out-

standing golf and sportsmanship throughout the MAC tournament.

BGSU hosted a Pro-Am golf tournament last Monday, with Professional Golf Association members Lou Graham, Dan Pohl, Pat Lindsey and ex-BG golf star Mike McCullough on hand to play a few holes with the amateurs.

Each of the players was stationed at a par three and played a hole with each of the 25 foursomes.

Graham has a U.S. Open title to his credit, while Pohl is one of the longest hitters on the tour.

Lindsey, a Toledo native, has earned nearly \$100,000 on the PGA tour. McCullough turned professional in 1974 and has earned more than \$375,000 in his career.

Three hockey players to pass up eligibility

by Ted Passante
sports editor

Three players from Bowling Green's NCAA championship team will forfeit their remaining years of eligibility to sign contracts in the National Hockey League.

Forwards Gino Cavallini and Dan Kane along with defenseman Gary Galley have notified BG Hockey Coach Jerry York they will not return for another year with the Falcons.

Cavallini, who just completed his sophomore year with the

Falcons, has signed a multi-year contract with the Calgary Flames while Kane, a junior, is negotiating with the Minnesota North Stars and the Flames. Galley, also a junior, is expected to sign with the Los Angeles Kings.

If Galley does, he will have a chance to rejoin former Falcon teammate Brian McClellan. Cavallini and Galley were drafted, but Kane, being a free-agent, can sign with any team.

Kane finished eighth on the all-time scoring list with 171 points and Galley finished 12th with 152 points. Cavallini, who scored the winning goal in the fourth overtime in the championship game against the University of Minnesota at Duluth, finished with 72 points in his career.

It now appears that there will be as many as 12 new faces on the Falcon team next year.

BG head coach John Weinert has wrapped up his recruiting with the signing of 6-foot-3 guard Jeff Shook. Shook earned all-state honors at Bexley High School in Pennsylvania. He averaged 15 points, seven rebounds and five assists during his senior year.

Shook was the fourth player to be signed to a national letter of intent this year. He joins forwards Anthony Robinson, James Tyler and Bill Martenet as part of Weinert's recruiting class of 1988.

briefs

BG's softball team concluded a disappointing year by losing a pair of games to nationally-ranked Northwestern. The record for the first year under Head Coach Gail Davenport was 11-32.

But look toward the future as only two seniors graduate and eight freshmen played prominent roles. The top two pitchers for the Falcons will be around three more years as freshmen Mary Kay Bryan and Helena Kavelaar were involved in every decision the past season.

A pair of sophomores also showed signs of becoming the clubs' one-two punch. Kathy Fischer and Sandy Krebs led the Falcons in home runs, runs batted in and batting average.

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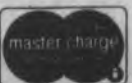
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