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## The BG News February 7, 1985

Bowling Green State University

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# THE BGL NEWS

Thursday, February 7, 1985

Vol. 67 Issue 76

## Compton opening over breaks

by Deborah Schmook  
staff reporter

Compton Hall in Kreisler quadrangle will house international students and become the only residence hall open during breaks starting fall semester, according to Robert Rudd, director of Housing.

"There's always been the concern during breaks about international stu-

dents having a place to live, but the numbers never amounted to enough for a unit," he said.

Because other groups also need a place to live during breaks, he said Compton will stay open to service these students.

Rudd said the other groups include: • upperclass nursing students, medical technology students and physical therapists who attend classes at the

Medical College of Ohio on the quarter-system;

• those student teachers whose assigned schools require them to work during University breaks;

• out-of-state students.

Compton will stay co-ed by floors and have 24-hour visitation. Priority to live in Compton will be given to students living there now, Rudd said. The residence hall houses 340 people.

STUDENTS WHO stay in Compton during breaks will be charged between \$5-10 per night to cover utilities and staff salaries, Rudd said. Meals will not be available.

Rudd said one reason Compton was chosen for the new set-up was because of its proximity to fast food restaurants and because it already was a co-ed hall. Along with the present kitchenette, two new kitchenettes will be built this summer to help service students

staying over breaks.

Students not living in Compton will not be able to use the residence hall over breaks, Rudd said. "If you're going to need space to stay, make Compton your number one choice for the fall," he said.

Compton's international wings, where Americans are paired with foreign students, will be on second floor for women and on third floor for men. Both wings will be designated study wings.

## Injection execution introduced

COLUMBUS (AP) - Ohio's electric chair would be discarded and the state's condemned prisoners put to death by the "more humane" method of lethal injection under a bill to go before state lawmakers this week.

Veteran Rep. John Galbraith, R-Maumee, said yesterday he is introducing the legislation because he is convinced that the injections are "quick and painless."

He said his opinion was fortified as a result of a personal experience with a derivative of sodium pentothal - a drug that can be used in lethal injections - during a recent surgical procedure.

"There is no pain or strain, and unconsciousness is instantaneous," Galbraith said.

Galbraith's proposal brought a cool reaction from the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio, a traditional foe of all forms of capital punishment. An ACLU spokesman, Mark Levy, said his group fears the bill "would only serve to make capital punishment seem more palatable to the death penalty."

GALBRAITH SAID THAT at least 12 states - the most recent being Arkansas - have switched to lethal injections and that he sees this as a trend away from electrocutions, firing squads, or other means of execution.

His bill would repeal an antiquated law, enacted in 1886, which prescribes electrocution as the state's only means of execution. Instead, the legislation calls for injections "of a drug or combination of drugs of sufficient dosage to quickly and painlessly cause death."

Ohio's electric chair has not been used in more than 20 years, due to a series of U.S. Supreme Court decisions that until recent years placed a moratorium on executions. Ohio re-enacted its death penalty in 1981, seeking to adhere to Supreme Court guidelines, but the law has not yet been tested before the nation's highest court.

## Policewoman: 'one of the guys'

by Carole Hornberger  
staff reporter

"The temperatures hit record lows today," the radio blared. "We'll have heavy snow amounting to seven inches by tonight."

Heaving a sigh of dread, Linda McCool carefully layered warm clothes underneath her blue work uniform. Adding the finishing touch on a gun holster, McCool began to prepare for a day of cruising the snow-blanketed city in a police car.

"The worst problems involved in being a Bowling Green city police officer," McCool said, "is to face the weather. Figuring out who hit whom in the freezing cold is tough."

McCool, 34, began her police career as a dispatcher at the University at the age of 18.

She worked the evening shift and attended what is now Owens Technical College, finishing with a two-year associate's degree in law enforcement.

McCool said she wanted to work at the Bowling Green police department, but a person has to be 21 before he or she can be a dispatcher. According to Police Chief Galen Ash, the department bent the rules and hired her prior to her reaching the age of 21.

McCOOL WAS HIRED in 1972 and decided to enroll in what was the original Police Academy in Bowling Green. She became the first woman police officer in the department. Before attending the academy, her rank was dispatcher.

Despite the long hours involved in becoming a police officer, "I had it easier (than others would have) because I had been working around the (police) terminology," she said.

The Police Academy was not very physically demanding; her love for sports could have been the reason for her ease.



Photo/Liz Allen

### Ready

Linda McCool, Bowling Green police officer, prepares to face another day of cold weather.

McCool grew up in Pemberville, not really liking most girl activities, although she participated in softball, basketball and cheerleading. She now has a green belt in Karate.

With all this behind her, no one is surprised that she has had no major problems on duty.

She said there are instances where she has to reprimand males, but most men were brought up to respect women, feeling that it does not prove anything if they hit a woman.

"I usually just talk," she said, "I'm not bigger (than the suspects) so I don't act tough."

McCool extends this approach in various talks she gives to the campus and city communities on rape and assault prevention.

"DON'T PUT YOURSELF in a situation where you are an easy target," she warned. "Be prepared by knowing how to react."

She added that she is not giving these speeches to scare anyone, but to make people

aware of dangers - even in a small city.

McCool likes the small city because she gets to do many things in the department. In large cities, she could be stuck doing one particular job.

"I like the evening 3 to 11 shift," McCool said. "That's when all the action is and I don't have to get up in the morning."

McCool is satisfied with being "one of the guys" on the city force.

Police Chief Ash said she is viewed as "one of the guys, and

the men do not feel they have to watch what they say (bad language) around her."

As a woman, she believes she has nothing to prove but that she was hired as a police officer to do what that job demands.

The controversy of changing her title to patrolwoman is not that important.

"No one has changed the constitution, where it says 'all men are created equal'" she said, "so why change the police department?"

## Art therapy allows expression; transforms energy into artwork

Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series on art therapy.

by Tim Denhoff  
staff reporter

Mandy was confined to an empty, secluded room. She violently destroyed anything she could get her hands on - except the chalk she drew with.

With this, Mandy drafted elaborate etchings on the walls of her room. It was not just graffiti - it was Mandy's energy transformed into artwork.

This is expressing oneself through art, according to Don Jones, an art therapist at Harding Hospital in Worthington. The practice is as old as humankind, even the cave-men used to express their feelings in this manner.

Some form of art is basic in the life of everyone.

FOR EXAMPLE, you decide how to do your hair or how to dress. As this is done, you are making a statement about your individuality.

Bill was an abused child who often went without food. As he grew older, he naturally repressed his infantile anger. As a direct



Illustration/Phil Masturzo

result, he became mute and walked slumped over - resembling an ape.

In an art therapy session, Bill was told to draw his favorite fairy tale. He chose "Jack and the Beanstalk," explaining how Jack took a cow to the fair and brought back beans to his mother. Bill sketched a small figure representing himself and drew a large outline of the giant pointing his finger accusingly at Jack.

Bill looked at the figure he just drew and said, "I'm going to kill you." Bill was then asked to draw himself and his father. He drew the two of them in identical proportion. When asked how he felt about his father, he slumped over and was unable to speak.

THE BEAUTY OF art therapy is that it brings the patient closer to his feelings while allowing him to keep his distance from the object causing the mental problems, Jones said.

What was fury becomes energy and eventually artwork. The therapy is a way to transmit raw energy into artwork. Raw energy becomes something gratifying, Jones said.

## Reagan promises optimistic future

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, in his fourth State of the Union address, yesterday declared "a second American Revolution" of hope, opportunity, technological progress and the promise of a free and peaceful world.

Of his first four years, the president said, "We did what we promised, and a great industrial giant is reborn."

In the address before a joint session of Congress on his 74th birthday, Reagan set his agenda for a second term, saying:

"The time has come to proceed toward a great new challenge - a Second American Revolution of hope and opportunity; a revolution carrying us to new heights of progress by pushing back frontiers of knowledge and space; a revolution of spirit that taps the soul of America, enabling us to summon greater strength than we have ever known; and a revolution that carries beyond our shores the gold promise of human freedom in a world at peace."

Reagan said he spoke for all Americans and those abroad who yearn for freedom.

"We are here to speak for millions in our inner cities who

long for real jobs, safe neighborhoods, and schools that truly teach," Reagan said. "We are here to speak for the American farmer, the entrepreneur and every worker in industries fighting to modernize and compete."

"And yes, we are here to stand - and proudly so - for all who struggle to break free from totalitarianism; for all who know in their hearts that freedom is the one true path to peace and human happiness."

IN AN ADDRESS aides had predicted would speak hopefully of the prospects for nuclear arms control while warning the United States remains determined to defend its interests, Reagan said, "We are poised as never before to create a safer, freer, more peaceful world."

But he added, "We cannot play innocents abroad in a world that is not innocent. Nor can we be passive when freedom is under siege."

Reagan also planned to announce that he would "refine" his sweeping income tax simplification plan and ask Congress to approve it this year.

# Editorial

## Spring fest will take cooperation

The City of Bowling Green has taken something away from the University but now is attempting to give it back through more conservative means.

The loss is Manville Madness. The return is a University/city-sponsored spring fest to be held in a city park or on University property.

The proposal is like a trade-in on a used car, and the University is apparently agreeing to the sale.

City officials do not want another incident of uncontrolled violence, drinking and rowdiness attributed to last year's Manville Madness. Their wishes are understandable; their proposal, acceptable.

Cooperation, however, has to be a primary concern. Both the city and the University should have their expectations met and agreed upon. The exchange should be a two-way street.

Granted, the city doesn't owe University students a party. But a tradition - a ritual like Manville Madness - would be hard to break.

An organized party with permits sponsored by responsible distributors could help deter the stereotypical views held by Bowling Green residents of University students.

We feel that this type of effort on behalf of the Undergraduate Student Government shows that students are willing to cooperate with city officials and members of the community.

It is unfortunate that an incident like Manville Madness can cause a rift in city/University relations, but this appears to be the satisfy-all solution.

A spring fest may not have the excitement of Manville Madness but instead would be a controlled party without arrests or undue violence. This is the type of party everyone can agree on.

# Pentagon waste exaggerated

by George Will

Remember the dressing-down King Arthur gave Guinevere in the nunnery? It was stern, but not more so than Steven Kelman's analysis of the Grace Commission report on government "cost control."

The commission gave Ronald Reagan the idea that there are 2,478 ways of eliminating "waste" and thereby saving, in just three years, \$424 billion. Hence Reagan's belief that the budget deficit can be tamed by "growth and Grace" - by economic growth and by eliminating only things that no one wants.

The initial press release trumpeted: "Commission Discloses \$424 Billion in Waste." But much of what it chose to call waste is just policy - the reasonably efficient operation of progress the commission considers unnecessary. (Hence the commission's assertion that \$424 billion could be saved in three years "without in any way harming necessary social welfare programs.") Fourteen percent of the \$424 billion (\$58 billion) was to come (in years 2001-3) from cutting federal, civilian and military pensions.

Now, in the winter issue of *The Public Interest* - no liberal journal - Kelman, of Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, argues that the horror stories

about waste "are almost always gross exaggerations." The commission specialized in such stories as: "The Pentagon has been buying screws, available in any hardware store for 3 cents, for \$91 each."

Make your blood boil? Simmer down.

Pentagon acquisition rules stipulate that "overhead" expenses be allocated to each shipment at some fixed proportion of the value of the product. If the value is \$5 million, the corporation might be entitled to add, say, 20 percent (\$1 million) for overhead. Overhead includes costs above materials, machines and labor - costs of everything from legal departments to company headquarters.

The Pentagon orders many kinds of parts simultaneously. As an approved accounting convenience, many contractors allocate overhead on an "item" rather than "value" basis. Kelman illustrates this with an example of a \$20 million order for 10,000 parts, some of which have a direct cost of \$25,000 each and other of 4 cents each.

"Instead of apportioning the \$1 million total overhead such that the 25,000 part gets a lot and the 4-cent part a little, the computer printout will allocate \$100 to each part. This produces a charge to the government of \$25,100 for the expensive part and \$100.04 for the cheap one." The Grace Commission

charged that, "In comparison to a private sector company, managing comparable building space, the General Services Administration employs 17 times as many people and spends about 14 times as much on total management costs." Outraged? Do not be.

The commission committed two howlers. It compared GSA to an actual insurance company managing 10,000 buildings - but the company really manages only 1,000. Also, the commission said the company employs just 200 management professionals under contract. Kelman found that the company actually has 200 management firms under contract.

The commission charged: "The Veterans Administration spends \$61,250 per bed to construct nursing homes - almost four times the \$16,000 per-bed cost of a major private-sector nursing home operator." Kelman found that the commission averaged the cost of six VA homes, and the average was radically inflated by including a West Virginia home the cost of which included a related facility that was part of a whole medical facility built adjacent to it. The costs of three of the other five homes were significantly raised because of site difficulties. The sites were dictated by the VA policy of locating homes near VA hospitals.

Furthermore, VA costs are raised by government policies of

providing certain quality features (such as balconies for the rooms) and giving preference to American-made products and minority and small businesses. The wisdom of such policies is debatable; but the policies are not "waste."

Kelman demolishes several other Grace horror stories, but mere facts are no match for the desire to believe politically convenient things. The Grace report, and especially the president's love of it, demonstrates the extraordinary things people will believe in order to avoid facing unpleasant facts, such as the fact that the deficit can not be substantially shrunk painlessly.

Do you really believe the government is paying \$110 for a 4-cent diode, and that if it would just quit doing such things it could save \$424 billion in three years? Remember in "Through the Looking Glass," when Alice says it is impossible to believe the impossible things and the Queen (who should be the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors) says: "Fiddlesticks, I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast." The Queen was no slouch, but not in the league with the Grace Commission and its believers.

George Will is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

### Notes from the doctor

## Prout breeds logic

by Doc Doherty

Random thoughts and jumbled jottings...

In the recent controversy concerning the planned painting of Prout Hall, one resident in favor of the move was heard to say, "I think a change of color would be nice, even if it's the same color."

After an overheard conversation involving two fraternity brothers in which one remarked "Great minds think alike," the other was heard to conclude, "Yeah, and so do we."

If Winston Churchill had the opportunity to deal with the BGSU Bursar's Office, one can imagine he might remark, "Never in the field of university conflict has so much been done to so many by so few."

Sudden thought: with a Taylor, a Miller and a Martenet, is John Weinert a basketball coach or a guildmaster?

It is a physical property of the universe that a space traveler, moving in a straight line, will invariably end up precisely where he (or she, so the feminists won't get mad at me) started, effectively going nowhere. This is also true in large parts of Cleveland.

In a recent Introduction to Mass Communications class, the instructor quipped, "Yes, I realize Bobby is dead, but the Kennedys are a remarkable family. He may be back."

Bumper snicker of the week: "BUY AMERICAN!"... as seen on a Nissan.

President Reagan is making a clever political move by confusing everyone with his tax

plan and misconceptions about the budget. By doing this, he is ensuring that future world leaders have something to talk about while getting their hair cut.

Wise words from a night guard just coming off duty at 6 a.m.: "Scientific studies have shown that intermarriage among successive generations of Ivy League alumni has produced a sensory mutation such that offspring truly perceive that the color green goes with the color pink."

For many years now, there has been great conflict concerning Darwin's theory of evolution as opposed to creationism. Well, we obviously can't be descended from monkeys, or there wouldn't be any monkeys left. However, The Big Guy Up There must have gone to an awful lot of trouble and had some very good reasons for making and hiding all those extremely realistic fossils, rigging decay rates and designing our DNA to be so similar to that of a chimpanzee. So even though we all know that evolution isn't true, we better not let on, if we know what's good for us.

Words to live by: If you lead a full and good life, follow the golden rule, and be very careful, you may someday be the answer to a Trivial Pursuit question.

Running out of space... running out of time... running out of ideas!

So, until next time, take life easy, and remember Runyon's Law: the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong... but that's the way to bet.

Mike "Doc" Doherty, a freshman with an undecided major, is from Bowling Green.



## Letters

### Not bloodthirsty, just frustrated

I had not intended to write another letter to the editor, but after reading Mr. Kelly's letter on Jan. 31, I felt that I had to defend myself. It distresses me greatly that anyone from a college such as Bowling Green could act so childish that they would stoop to name calling. Mr. Kelly referred to me as "dangerously ignorant and insensitive," and a "bloodthirsty reactionary." I strongly resent these statements, as I am none of the above.

The message that I was trying to get across in my original letter is that the law enforcement agencies of this country are not required to give each of us, as individuals, protection. As a result, we must learn to defend ourselves against criminals such as the four who were shot by Mr. Goetz. Again, I would like to say that I do not believe that Mr. Goetz was in the right by shooting one of the youths in the back. However, the general idea is that he stood up for himself against the four punks and should be applauded for doing so.

I have been on the receiving end of an attempted assault with a knife. If I had had my gun with me at the time, I probably would have shot my assailant. I am not saying that I would have felt good about it, but I would have done it just the same. Fortunately, the guy backed down and took off. I reported the incident to the sheriff's department and

never saw a deputy. After waiting at the scene for approximately one hour, I finally said to hell with it and left. From that time forward, I have decided that I cannot depend on anyone but myself for help if I am ever in a similar situation again.

If punks like these think for a second that a person will defend himself, they are less likely to commit an assault. This will eventually lead to lower crime rates and streets that are safe for people to walk down again.

As for the names Kelly and the others have called me, I will just chalk them up to ignorance and childishness.

David Badenhop  
OCMB 7118

### Up with loans - they're not gifts

In reply to Mr. Stone's blunt, and rather arrogant letter, I would like to point out that most of us do not see college as a way to receive free government handouts. We need not be told that this is a place for higher learning. Believe it or not, that's why most of us are here. There are a lot of us who do work our way through college. However, there are some people who aren't as lucky as, maybe, you are. Some people can't find a decent job, with decent money, to get them through college. That's where the student loans are nice to have.

The Guaranteed Student Loan is the one that President Reagan has proposed to cut. It would set a ceiling at \$32,500.

That means if your family makes more than that amount, you are not eligible for a GSL. The point Steve Heidlebaugh was trying to make is that that cuts off a good portion of the middle class from getting the student loans. Even, if they really need them. Just because Mr. Heidlebaugh is a freshman doesn't mean that he has a lot to learn. I know where he is coming from because I had to take out a GSL to get me through the first semester here. I was of my "couch-duster," as you so aptly put it, and had looked for a job to finance me going to school. At that time, there were none to be found. It was nice to have a GSL when I needed it. Others should not be denied the same chance.

One last point, please note Mr. Stone, that it says Guaranteed Student Loan. It is not a handout, as you suggest, but a loan which has to be paid back in full.

Jerry Elder Jr.  
OCMB 0827

### Act before tragedy

I would like to address the issue of students crossing Ridge Street between the Math-Science (building) and Prout. The solutions proposed in a recent issue of the *BG News* (i.e. crossing gates and signs denoting crossing times) may be the answer, but who knows the real solution? Who pays strict attention to signs along the roadside anyway, especially in a hurry? Drivers always seem in a hurry to get to their destination, as well as the students crossing Ridge Street. But who has the

right of way? Right, the students. I don't always pay attention at the crossing and I know others don't either, so why isn't anything being done? It seems that something will be done about the crossing only after something tragic happens. Remember it would take only a little preventative maintenance.

Jeffrey Rozak  
542 Frazee #21

### Now is the time for career plans

Thinking about changing your major? Thinking about changing your College? Thinking about changing both? If you answered yes to at least one of these questions, NOW is the time to do some career exploration in the College offices. So many times students who are thinking about changing colleges/majors wait until it is time to register for the next term to contact an adviser, make the change, etc. Unfortunately the registration periods are the busiest periods for the College office advisers and these advisers are forced to rush to accommodate as many students as possible. At this point in the semester, however, more time is available to discuss options with students, and thus students are strongly encouraged to explore the possibilities of change NOW. Avoid the March pre-registration rush and use the month of February to explore your alternatives. We're ready and willing to help you! Contact your College office now for assistance.

Jane Wood  
College of Education

### THE BG NEWS

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## Show best in state

# Pageant 25 years old

by Debra Hoschouer reporter

The Miss BGSU Scholarship Pageant has reached its 25th birthday, and this year's celebration is supposed to be one of the best ever.

The Silver Celebration will be marked by the appearance of the reigning Miss Ohio, four former University students, and a Toledo newscaster.

According to Patrick McCarty, director of the pageant, the show is the best produced in the state.

"We have so many talented people at BGSU, and we have good facilities enabling us to put on the best show. But the talented people working on the show really care about the pageant, and that's what makes it the best. Other pageants are coming to see the

show and are inspired by us," McCarty said.

There are 28 women competing in the Miss BGSU pageant. McCarty said the pageant is a preliminary competition for both the Miss Ohio and the Miss America pageants.

The pageant, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Kobacker Hall, will feature Melissa Bradley, Miss Ohio of 1985. Jerry Anderson, newscaster for WTVG-TV 13 in Toledo, will be the master of ceremonies.

**THE ENTERTAINMENT** will include the talents of four University graduates. Bob Kellog, the director of the show choir at Ohio State University's Lima branch, Peggy Moog, last year's Miss BGSU, and Carolyn Clark and Aimee Felder, former Miss Ohio competitors, are scheduled to perform.

Moog will perform her talent

segment from last year's pageant, as well as a medley of popular songs.

All contestants must be University students or permanent residents of Wood County.

"It is difficult because they must range in age from 17 to 26, and agree to compete and to be judged by five state-approved judges in the four competition phases of evening gown, swimsuit, talent and interview," McCarty said.

The winner will receive \$500 in scholarship money and \$250 in wardrobe scholarship money for the Miss Ohio pageant. The four runners-up will receive scholarship money ranging from \$50 to the fourth runner-up, \$100 to the third runner-up, \$150 to the second runner-up and \$250 to the first runner-up. McCarty said the scholarship money will go directly to the Bursar's Office.

# Police activity increases

by Carole Hornberger staff reporter

Bowling Green police activity for last year increased by only 1.6 per cent from 1983, according to the 1984 Annual Report.

These figures are based on the activity level which is measured by "the number of citizen complaints received, the number of motor vehicle accidents investigated, and the number of both criminal and traffic arrests," the report said.

The 1.6 figure stems from the 1983 total activity of 19,387 and 1984's figure of 19,691. The difference of the figures was divided into last year's figure.

The report said these are the major duties the police perform categorized for the purpose of the reports, but these are not the only duties they perform.

One of the department's major duties is handling complaints made by citizens. These complaints vary from domestic quarrels to criminal offenses.

**THE TOTAL** for this year increased from 14,887 to 15,817

or 6.2 percent. According to Police Chief Galen Ash, it could be due to the division's efforts in convincing the public to become involved by creating more confidence between the police and the community.

Statistics show that both criminal and service complaints increased, while administration and non-criminal complaints have decreased.

The reason for this is that as the effectiveness of the preventive patrol of the city officers increase, the number of observable offenses will decrease. The department has stepped up its crime prevention programs which add to the success.

He said these efforts have reduced citizen apprehension in calling in complaints. "We have gotten more calls now for domestic and violent acts than we use to," he said.

In addition, the number of total traffic accidents increased .9 percent, while traffic accidents arrests decreased by 19.3 percent, the report showed.

Ash said his officers "hit heavy" on traffic enforcement

in dangerous areas instead of concentrating on speeders.

**THE DECREASE** in dangerous positions also decrease the volume of arrests and accidents and "that's more meaningful," he said.

Criminal arrests decreased from 973 in 1983 to 821 in 1984 - or 15.6 percent. This was the result of unsolved cases which have been solved in 1985, Ash said.

The police department had 20 unsolved cases last year, and because they were not solved until 1985, they are not included in 1984's figures.

Last year's report did not look favorable because crime statistics were lower in 1984, he said. However, according to Ash, if criminal trends continue 1985's report could look more favorable.

"The department is only as good as its records," Ash said, noting when they move into the new building with the new computer system, they should be able to perform more efficiently.

## THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Feb. 8 & 9 Midnight  
Stadium Cinema Doors open 11:15  
\$2 w/ BGSU ID  
2 tickets may be purchased with each ID

No Advance Ticket Sales  
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**State of Black America is theme**

**Black History Month planned**

by Deborah Schmook  
staff reporter

February has been Black History Month across the nation since 1976, when it replaced the Negro History Week created in 1926 by Carter Woodson, a Howard University professor.

In honor of Black Americans, the University's Office of Minority Student Activities has coordinated Black History Month events under the theme, "The State of Black America."

Deanna Okoiti, director of Minority Student Activities, said upcoming events include:

• **Workshops:** An Organizations Budget Workshop will be held on Feb. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Amani, Commons.

A two-part Minority Financial Aid Workshop will be held Feb. 13 and Feb. 27., at 7 p.m. in the Amani Room of North-

east Commons, in conjunction with the Financial Aid Office.

A program development workshop will be held Feb. 24 from 1-5 p.m. in the Union's Town Room. The speaker has not yet been announced.

• **Lectures:** A symposium series will be on Tuesdays from 2:30-4 p.m. in the Town Room of the Union.

Lola Glover, director of the Toledo chapter of Advocates for Quality Education, will speak Feb. 12 on the "Survival of Black Students." Architect Al Hunt, president of Al Hunt Associated of Toledo, will speak on the "Survival of a Black Business" on Feb. 19.

The highlight of Black History Month will be a speech on Feb. 26 by James Meredith, the first black to enroll at the University of Mississippi. Meredith, now a visiting professor of Afro-American studies at the University of Cincinnati, will

speak on minorities and free enterprise at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Education Building.

• **Trip:** The Ethnic Cultural Arts Program and Black Student Union are sponsoring a trip to see the theater production, "Tell Pharoah" at Oberlin College on Feb. 14. Students must submit a one-page essay defining their interest in black theater to 108 Shatzel Hall by Feb. 8 to receive all expenses paid. More information may be obtained by calling 372-2796.

• **Films:** The Black Film Festival will be held Thursdays, Feb. 14, 21, and 28 at 7 p.m. in the Amani Room of the Northeast Commons. Tentative films include one on black humor with Richard Pryor and one on breakdancing.

Other films this month will be on Fridays, Feb. 8 and Feb.

22 from 7:30-10 p.m., in Gish Theater, Hanna Hall. The first will be "Contemporary Black Artists" and the second will be "The Word," with segments from poet Maya Angelou, author James Baldwin and Martin Luther King.

A movie on reggae genre, "Reggae Sunsplash," will be sponsored in part by the Committee to Commemorate Bob Marley. It will be shown Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. in Gish Theater, Hanna Hall.

• **Dances:** Black Student Union will have a Video-Cabaret-Dance at 10 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Northeast Commons. Admission is free and videos of Prince and Michael Jackson will be shown.

The Black Greek Council's annual "Stompsdown," will be

Feb. 23. Further details will be forthcoming.

• **Panel:** A panel on "Black Women at BGSU" will be held Feb. 17 at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Union.

• **Fashion show:** The Board of Black Cultural Activities will sponsor a fashion show with 10 models from Darren L'Amour Chattman Company of Dayton on Feb. 23 at 6 p.m. in Berries cafeteria, Kreisler quadrangle.

• **Exhibit:** An art exhibit featuring the works of Bowling Green and Toledo area minorities is being planned for Feb. 24 through March 2. It will be sponsored by Residence Life, Minority Student Activities and the Board of Black Cultural Activities. The place of the exhibit has yet to be announced.

**Justice library offered**

As a new service to the campus and community, the Social Justice Committee is now offering a peace and justice resource library.

"We're hoping to make available information to people doing research that they otherwise might not be able to find," Brian Szittai, senior political science major and chair of the committee, said.

The library will contain all the newsletters, magazines and informational literature that the organization receives, including topics such as nuclear weapons, hunger, racism, Central America, registration and the draft and several other issues. Several books on peace and justice issues are also available, Szittai said.

"We might not have enough information to research an entire paper, but there is a significant amount to supplement one or get it started," he said.

The library is open to the public and use of the material is free. For information concerning access to the resources, contact Brian Szittai (352-0665) or Julie Webb (352-4284).

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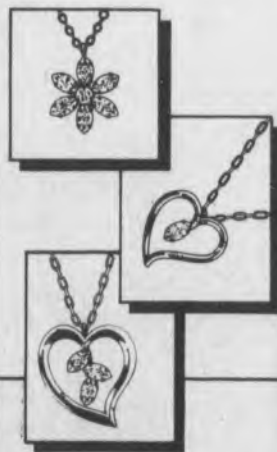
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**Reggae jam**  
Crucial DBC opened the Bob Marley tribute concert in Northeast Commons last night. (left) Norm Recla, Darryl Thomas, Norm Jones.

## Summer jobs offered

by Caroline Langer  
reporter

Representatives from Cedar Point Amusement Park will be interviewing applicants for 3,500 seasonal positions today. As a part of the summer job rush, representatives from Sandusky, Ohio, will be conducting interviews by appointment only from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

According to Personnel Director Larry Higgins, positions are available in more than 100 job classifications, including ride and food operations, merchandise, accommodations and grounds maintenance.

Higgins said there are many openings for behind-the-scenes personnel, such as warehouse attendants and wardrobe and laundry employees. A few positions are available for applicants with special skills, such as landscapers, registered nurses, animal handlers and craft demonstrators.

Robin Innes, director of public relations for the amusement

park, said Cedar Point tries to place people into their first choice position.

"Those employed can expect an eight-hour day, six-day work-week, with a base wage of \$3.35 an hour," Innes said.

Employees who fulfill their employment agreements, such as starting work on the day agreed, will be eligible for a 30-cent per hour bonus for every hour worked, said Innes.

CEDAR POINT hires people of all ages but the majority of employees are of high school and college age because the atmosphere is geared for them, Innes said.

Higgins said more than 100 colleges and universities were represented last summer. Innes said University students are always among the top number of employees.

The interviews will take place at the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office. Interviews may be scheduled by phoning the Financial Aid and Student Placement Office at 372-2651.

## Dateline

Thursday, Feb. 7

**National Student Exchange Program** - There will be an information session on how to attend one of 75 colleges within the U.S. without paying out-of-state fees or losing BGSU credits, at 2:30 p.m. in 231 Administration. Sponsored by the Center for Educational Options, the event is free and open to all.

**Miss BGSU Preliminary Competition** - Thirty contestants will vie for the title of Miss BGSU at 7:30 p.m., Koberger Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Twelve semi-

finalists will be selected. Tickets are \$1.50, on sale at the door. Weekend passes are available and the event is open to all.

**Lenhart Classic Film Series** - "Caine Mutiny" will be shown at 8 p.m., in Gish Film Theater, Hanna. Free and open to all.

**Student Organization for Social Work (S.O.S.W.)** - Mr. Elroy Miller from the Toledo Chapter N.A.S.W will speak at 9 p.m. tonight in 204 Mosley. Free and open to the public.

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## Amazon Jungle explored by students and faculty

by Shelly Trusty  
copy editor

Several students and faculty members from the University spent part of their Christmas break sleeping in mosquito netting, fishing for piranha, and exploring the Amazon Jungle of Peru.

The trip was arranged for biological and cultural study of the Amazon region. Students who attended received biology credit for the trip. They also attended a semester-long class that prepared them for the experience. The trip was sponsored by the Continuing Education Department, according to Steven Vessey, professor of biology.

"We went to Iquitos (Peru) first, and went down river about fifty miles . . . there a camp was set up near a small tributary to the Amazon - it was sort of our home base," Vessey said.

"WE WERE BASICALLY there looking at plants, insects, fish, reptiles, amphibians, birds and mammals. Most big mammals were pretty much gone from that area, as well as most of the Amazon," Vessey said. He said he went to the Amazon

hoping to see some monkeys, but said most of the monkeys have been hunted out of the area.

"The Yagua Indians use poison darts and blow guns and anything that moves they shoot," Vessey said.

Roger Thibault, assistant professor of biology also went on the trip. He said he was primarily interested in studying fish and aquatic insects. There are three species of piranha in the Amazon River according to Thibault. "We swam with the piranha - the myth that piranha attack is just that, a myth. The major danger is being zapped by an electric eel," Thibault said.

"We also saw a ferdalence - one of the most poisonous snakes in the Amazon. We were on a night boat trip to listen to the sounds of the jungle when one of the guides spotted the snake on the bank. It wasn't far from where we were staying, and the guides went after it. They tried to decapitate it with their paddles and the snake escaped into the water. They then paddled the boat over to where it had frozen in the water and smashed it's head in," he said.

"THEY DRAGGED the snake into the boat for us to look at - it's

a deadly poisonous snake, most people don't survive the bite," Thibault said.

One of the most eye opening sights seen during the trip was the number of river people, or "Ribernos" that lived along the Amazon, according to Thibault and Vessey.

"I knew that there were going to be people around, but I didn't realize there were going to be so many," Thibault said. "The impact of the population is incredible. Everywhere we went we saw burning (of trees). We saw it (the forest) being destroyed right before our very eyes."

Jack Thomas, a junior biology major, received credit for the trip. "We had to pick something and study it in depth - it was mind boggling how much green there was, you had to focus your attention on something - for me it was butterflies," Thomas said.

"There is a 40 percent chance that any insect you pick up (in the Amazon) has never been keyed out (classified) before," he said. Thomas said he captured approximately 300 butterflies on the trip - he expects approximately 225 will turn out to be of separate species.

## Grading system unchanged

April McClellan  
staff reporter

While some colleges are considering a change to a plus/minus grading system, the University seems content with the present grading system.

"Years ago it (the plus/minus system) was discussed," said Richard Hoare, associate vice president of Academic Affairs.

Hoare said the University talked about using this type of system, but decided to keep the present grading system. "In some ways it would be

useful to better indicate to students exactly how they did in their courses," Hoare said.

BUT USING THE plus/minus grading system would also cause the University some difficulty in tabulating students' grades.

"It would cause complications in recording grades. Anytime you start adding information to students records, many more hours are needed to (put) this information onto the records," Hoare said.

Before the University could change from the present grad-

ing system to the plus/minus system, it would have to be approved by several committees.

"It would have to be passed through the Faculty Senate all the way up to the Board of Trustees," Hoare said.

But changing the present grading system to the plus/minus system in the future seems very unlikely.

"Every once in a while someone talks about having something like it. But I have been here for 28 years and we've been using the present grading system," he said.

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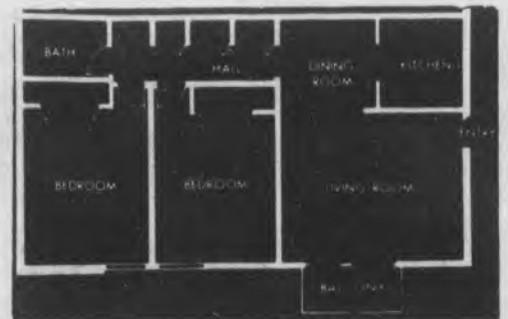
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The Ohio State University

## Dayton residents to pay with plastic

DAYTON (AP) - Dayton residents will soon be able to pay for groceries, clothes and gasoline with automated bank teller cards - part of an expanding project that officials hailed yesterday as a boon to consumers, merchants and banks.

The "point of sale" program is already under way as a pilot project in some gas stations, convenience stores and grocery stores in Cleveland and Cincinnati.

The Dayton venture is one of the first in the country to include an entire metropolitan community, said Richard Hite, general manager of Money Station Inc. More than 95 percent of the bank-issued cards in the Dayton area can be used in the point of sale system, he said.

Hite and Dayton area bank officials envision that retailers of all sorts will participate in the project. First National Bank of Dayton, Third National Bank of Dayton, Gem Savings and Citizens Federal are in the process of talking to merchants about the new service.

HITE EXPECTS consumers will be able to walk into a store and use a bank card to pay for their purchases sometime this summer or fall.

Hite says electronic payment through the bank machine cards is convenient for merchants because it can increase store traffic and sales, reduce paperwork, speed checkout, reduce credit losses, speed payment, and reduce the need for cash on hand.

Consumers benefit by not having to visit a machine before buying. They also save time and get a consolidated financial summary, he said.

The system is fast because it uses direct electronic transfer, rather than cash or paper, Douglas Hawthorne, president and chief executive officer of Third National Bank of Dayton, told a news conference.

Customers will still have to authorize the transfer of funds and will receive a receipt with the time, place, amount of a transaction and sequence number of the transaction in case a problem arises, Hite said.

## Freeze victims may be saved

# Scientists study seals, whales

CINCINNATI (AP) - Seals and whales are helping give scientists a better understanding of how humans are able to adjust and survive when exposed to frigid water.

Scientists studying the marine animals' responses to cold water hope to find safer ways to revive humans who have fallen into freezing water, researcher Ronald Millard said.

They also hope to learn how the internal organs of marine animals endure periods of little or no blood flow while the animals are immersed in frigid water. That information could help scientists learn to preserve human organs for longer times for use in transplant operations, said Millard, an associate professor of pharmacology and cell biophysics at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center.

The bodies of seals and other marine diving animals automatically adjust so that, when they go under for extended periods in

icy water, the distribution of blood flow changes to give priority to their bodies' most vital regions.

The blood flow remains constant to the head, heart and brain, but is sharply reduced or stopped to organs in the abdomen and other areas, said Millard, who has spent more than a decade studying the animals in Cincinnati, Alaska and the Antarctic. The heartbeat slows, as do other bodily functions.

SEALS, POLAR BEARS and other arctic animals have another advantage on humans: they are well insulated with body fat to ward off the cold.

"As it happens in these diving marine animals, their organs undergo no blood flow for up to an hour, and they recover perfectly," Millard said. "What it looks like, what they get when they dive, is a regular blood flow to the head and probably an intermittent supply to the brain

and the heart - but the kidney and abdominal section are virtually shut down.

"We're trying now to understand what nerves and what chemicals are released that cause these responses," Millard said. "There are some fundamental responses that go on in all animals that go underwater. Certainly, people don't get the intense slowing that these animals do. But they do get it, and it's been known for some time."

When immersed in cold water, the tissue, brain and other organs of mammals require less oxygen, so less blood flow is required.

This so-called mammal reflex exists to some degree in humans. It is credited for saving the life of Jimmy Tontlewicz, a 4-year-old Chicago boy who survived with little or no apparent permanent damage after he fell into icy Lake Michigan on Jan. 15, 1984, and remained sub-

merged for 20 minutes before he was rescued.

THE SAME REFLEX apparently saved the life of Michael Troche, 2, who nearly froze to death Jan. 19 at Milwaukee when, wearing only pajamas, wandered outside his home and collapsed in the snow amid wind-chill temperatures estimated at 60 degrees below zero.

Doctors said the boy's internal bodily temperature had fallen to 60 degrees, from the normal reading of approximately 98.6 degrees.

Both youngsters were clinically dead, authorities said. But in both cases, their bodies reacted to the extreme cold by slowing internal functions to sharply reduce their need for oxygen, avoiding damage to the brain and other organs.

The fact that both are young may have helped their bodies adjust more quickly than adults might have, Millard said.

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# Parker Brothers has a 50-year-old Monopoly

SALEM, Mass. (AP) - Parker Brothers threw a 50th birthday party yesterday for Monopoly, the game once dismissed as a fad that now has players wheeling and dealing for lots and hotels in 19 languages, under water, on mountain peaks and in space.

"Monopoly symbolizes the American dream of rags to riches," said Richard Stearns, Parker Brothers president, as 50th anniversary commemorative editions of the game came off the production line. "With a little hard work, a little skill and

a lucky roll of the dice, you can prosper."

Since a few workers put together the first Monopoly sets in 1935, more than 90 million games have been sold in 38 countries, including Japan, Saudi Arabia and England, where low-rent Mediterranean Avenue has become Old Kent Road, and costly Boardwalk is Mayfair.

The game is banned in the Soviet Union, Cuba and China because it is so fervently capitalistic in spirit.

It has been played at deep-sea levels aboard U.S. Navy subma-

rines and in orbit aboard space ships. And, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, Monopoly has been played for 16 straight days in a moving elevator and 99 days in a bathtub. The longest game was played in Florissant, Mo., where players battled for 1,416 hours.

**THE MONOPOPLY BOARD** has been made out of solid gold and solid chocolate. And in 1967, college students at Huntington, Penn., built a board bigger than a city block. The dice were large foam rubber cubes cast from a third-floor fire escape and play-

ers were informed of their moves by messengers on bicycles equipped with walkie talkies.

Stearns attributed Monopoly's enduring success to the American ambition to get rich.

"Everybody has that desire to make money, to be a land baron, so to speak," he said. "In that way, it's the quintessential American game. Other games come and go, but Monopoly seems to have a life of its own."

Randolph Barton, the grandson of George Parker, the for-

mer company president, toasted the 50th anniversary editions and led about 100 employees in a chorus of "Happy Birthday."

"You feel pretty darn good when you own Boardwalk and Park Place and have a couple of hotels on them," he said, referring to the game's two most desirable properties. "You feel like you've made it."

Barton read a memo from his grandfather dated 1936, ordering the plant to cease production of Monopoly and predicting an "early slump."

The rest is history.

"Nothing has ever affected the success of Monopoly," he said. "Not even video. Not even Trivial Pursuit."

The fanfare was attended by the assembly line workers who put together the first sets of Monopoly.

They accepted the applause, smiled and sipped sparkling cider, but few of them could explain the game's popularity.

"You know," whispered retiree Dorothy Ericson, "I worked here for 36 years, and I don't know how to play it myself."

## Representative urges seat belts

COLUMBUS (AP) - Donning a black cap bearing the slogan "Do You Wear Yours?" printed above a seat belt symbol, Rep. Arthur Bowers cited his own narrow escapes from car crashes yesterday in urging a House panel to make use of the safety gear mandatory.

Bowers, D-Steubenville, is chairman of the House Highways and Highway Safety Com-

mittee, which opened hearings on his bill to require drivers and passengers to buckle up or face fines of up to \$50.

Although he offered personal testimony about the value of seat belts, Bowers acknowledged that the driving force behind the measure is a federal rule requiring automakers to install automatic seat belts and/or air bags in new cars unless

most states adopt mandatory belt laws.

"There's no way we're going to get away without wearing a seat belt," Bowers said. "It's going to be a situation where they either do it now and save a certain amount of lives... (or wait until) all the cars will have to have passive restraint systems... (at an) extra cost."

The veteran legislator said he

had been involved in two serious traffic accidents, but walked away from both because he had been using the safety devices.

**IN ONE CRASH** when he was driving on a rain-slicked highway, Bowers said "the car was totaled. It looked like an accordion."

He was a front-seat passenger in a second collision in which the hood of the vehicle was driven through the windshield. "If I don't have that seat belt on, I meet the hood of the car coming through the windshield and I wouldn't be here talking to you now."

Bowers said there is no question a mandatory seat-belt law would reduce the number of serious injuries and deaths in accidents. He said that has been proven in other countries which have adopted the measure.

His proposal has drawn support from the Ohio AAA, and the concept, if not the specific bill, has been endorsed by Gov. Richard Celeste and the Ohio Department of Highway Safety.

## Davis-Besse plant continues repairs

TOLEDO (AP) - Officials at the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station have completed more than half of the 50-some safety program corrections they have proposed to stave off criticisms of poor management.

Toledo Edison, managing partner in the plant, listed the corrections in a 15-page report written in response to a Nuclear Regulatory Commission order.

The order stemmed from an NRC study of Davis-Besse, called a Systematic Assessment of Licensee Performance, that gave the plant the worst rating of 22 nuclear plants in the Midwest.

The NRC later said that based on the report, it considers Davis-Besse one of a handful of nuclear plants nationwide that warrant special government vigilance to

assure they are safely operated.

The NRC said no single violation at Davis-Besse over the last few years has been serious enough to warrant the plant's closing, but that the pattern of minor violations indicated a serious management problem.

"We got hit on that report, and we're trying to make sure that doesn't happen again," said Richard Crouse, vice president of nuclear operations for Toledo Edison.

**THE UTILITY'S REPORT** promises 53 corrective actions at Davis-Besse and lists 34 of those as already completed.

Training, an area sharply criticized in the NRC's review, will be augmented with improved examinations for reactor operators and development of an evaluation plan for training programs, the utility said.

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## Women's swim team riding a high wave

by Steve Quinn  
assistant sports editor

Some people might not know it, but Bowling Green has a women's swim team.

What's more, the team is 7-0 overall, 4-0 in the Mid-American Conference, and should go undefeated as they only have to face Ball State in two weeks to end the regular season.

The Cardinals own a 6-2 overall mark and 2-2 in MAC competition. They have lost to Ohio University, 107-33 and defending MAC champions Miami, 81-56.

Should BG finish the season undefeated, it will be the first time since the 1977-78 season when they went 5-0.

Poor weather conditions prevented the Falcons from facing OU, but just last weekend they defeated the Redskins, 71-69. The outcome was determined in the meet's final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, anchored by

Lisa Lasarenko, Annette Agee, Beth Ricketts, and Sheila Westendorf.

"It was probably one of the most exciting meets here in quite a while," first year head coach Rich Draper said, "I think we surprised them in the first half of the meet. By the time they regrouped, the damage had already been done."

**THE LAST TIME** they defeated Miami dates back to the 1980-81 season, 75-74. The Falcons also went on to win the MAC that year.

MU will have its chance to avenge the loss in the MAC championship held in BG's Cooper Pool on February 28, March 1, and 2.

BG's six other wins, plus a first place finish in the Tom Stubbs Relays, have come much easier than the win over the Redskins.

Included in those six wins, are a 75-56 victory over Division III National Champions Kenyon College, and a sur-

prising 85-53 victory over Northern Illinois.

"I expected that meet to go down to the wire," Draper said, "We got on them early. We won the 200-medley (relay swum by Westendorf, Agee, Ricketts and Jeanne Martinek). At the time they had the best time in the conference. It really took the wind out of their sails."

The win over NIU also ended a 52 day layoff from competition, something Draper didn't expect. However, the cancellation of the OU meet forced BG to go from a 40 to the 52 day break.

"It's a long time to be off," Draper said, "We expected a 40 day break, but not 52 days. We almost couldn't go because of a storm in Indiana. The kids just said 'we've got to go coach we've got to go.' So we got a bus and went and it wasn't that bad."

**DESPITE THE** extended break, team leading performances by Westen-

dorf, Martinek and defending 100 and 200-breastroke MAC champion Pam Reinhart have kept BG on the winning track.

Westendorf, a freshman, has the best times among the team in the 200 and 500-freestyle (1:56.69, and 5:11.733) 200-individual medley (2:15.411), and 200-backstroke (2:13.06).

"Sheila Westendorf is definitely a frontliner in any event" Draper said, "She is a very versatile swimmer."

Martinek and Reinhart lead BG with top performances in butterfly and breaststroke respectively.

Besides solid dual meet performances, Draper attributes the success his swimmers' attitude.

"The kids have really come together as a unit," Draper said, "When they all get together they work a little harder. They come to practice, work hard and have fun."

"The captains Beth Ricketts and Kristin Green have done a great job, he said. "They've done a good job in building team spirit. At the beginning of the year it was those two with the leadership, now it's hard to tell who the leader is."

After concluding the season at BSU, the Falcons will have to wait another two weeks before they host the MAC championship meet.

BG proved it is a legitimate contender for a MAC title with a decisive win over NIU and a close one over MU, however, Draper believes these wins do not guarantee a championship. He cited depth as the key to winning.

"Miami has a helluva lot of depth," Draper said, "You can't go in there with just seven frontliners. You have to go in with a squad of 16."

## Schipper is more than just a local hero

by Karl Smith  
sports reporter

Leslie Schipper's story could easily be "hometown girl makes good."

Sometimes her Bowling Green roots are overplayed but she said that competing in gymnastics near home has positive aspects, too.

"Every time I see my name it's Leslie Schipper, Bowling Green native," Schipper said. "But all my friends and neighbors are there to cheer me on and my mom gets to see me perform, so it's definitely a benefit in that respect."

Friends and family didn't always have a chance to see Schipper perform gymnastics on the college level. She spent her first semester at Iowa before transferring to BG.

But Schipper's story goes deeper than the hometown angle. Now the squad's only active senior (Jill Slomsky has become an assistant coach due to a nagging back problem), she once had to overcome surgery.

In her first full year as a Falcon, Schipper ruptured her achilles tendon and head coach Charles Simpson was forced to red-shirt her for a year.

**THE NEXT** year was spent in physical therapy and even after it was complete, Schipper still was not in top form.

"Last year was my first year back and it was tough," she said. "It wasn't that it (the ankle) hurt, it was just weak and would fatigue easily."

Now back at full strength, Schipper's story moves further beyond the "hometown girl makes good."

Schipper captains a Falcon team she considers the best she's been on in three years. That carries considerable weight since the previous two teams finished first and second in the Mid-American Conference and featured All-MAC and MAC all-around champions in Julie Bender and Laurie Garee.

BG may not have such dominant gymnasts as in previous years, but Schipper said this season's squad has a talented cast.

"I have great teammates," Schipper said. "The best thing about this year is that we're all friends. I think we have definitely more talent than we've had in the three years I've been here, even though we have almost all freshmen."

The team concept has proven successful thus far for the Falcon tumblers. They have rolled up a 6-2 record while nearing the team scoring record on several occasions.

**ALTHOUGH THAT** record is in danger, and sophomore Tiffany Kosmerl has already tied the floor exercise mark, Schipper said the record book is not a motivator. In fact, she said it has been detrimental to some squads.

"A lot of times a team has one person who is always out to win for themselves and that could really hurt a team," she said.

Simpson has tagged Northern Illinois as the team to beat in the MAC and BG may not regain the title it lost last year, but Schipper said the freshmen class makes her optimistic.

"The freshmen are good athletes and they'll set a precedent to draw in more talent in the future," Schipper said. "Actually, even though we have all those freshmen, it doesn't seem like there's any age difference or experience difference because they're just as good as everyone else."

Although talented, the young Falcons are suffering with the age-old problem of injuries, which seems common in college gymnastics. Schipper said the nature of gymnastics is to blame.

**GYMNASTS CONSTANTLY** have to think where their body's going, it involves a lot of danger," she said. "You have to have your mind coordinating with the body all the time."

Helping the gymnasts concentrate is the job of Simpson and, according to Schipper, he does it well. The BG mentor recently eclipsed the 100 victory margin.

Schipper said he is not only a top-notch recruiter and teacher, but helps the team in other ways.

"He pushes us and he is tough but he's always behind us," she said. "In our last meet (against NIU) we did bad on the bars and beam and coach really gave it to us but we deserved it. It was motivation."

The motivation obviously worked as four BG gymnasts scored 9.0's or higher in the final event, the floor exercise.

Schipper's scores have not always been the team's highest, but that's not her major concern.

"I just want to see the team win any way I can," she said.



Bowling Green native Leslie Schipper has overcome a ruptured achilles tendon to become one of the Falcons' best gymnast. Schipper, who is a senior team captain, is shown here during practice for this weekend's meet in West Virginia.

BG News/Phil Masturzo

## Lipton umpire quits position

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The umpire who left the chair during Ivan Lendl's opening-round match in the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships will not umpire again during the two-week tennis tournament, an official said yesterday.

Ken Farrar, chief of supervisors for the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, also said that after investigating the unusual ending of Tuesday night's match, "there will be no disciplinary action taken against the players."

He said Luigi Brambilla of Pomezia, Italy, will work as a linesperson instead of an umpire for the rest of the tournament.

When Lendl finally completed his victory over Larry Stefanki, there was no umpire in the chair and the score was being called by the public address announcer from the press box.

"Brambilla is a good official. He works all over the world. Every official must make snap judgments and he had a bad day. He lost control and told the supervisor that he thought he should be replaced," Farrar said.

**ASKED IF HE** had ever seen a chair umpire walk out in the middle of a tennis match, Farrar said: "Never."

Lendl defeated Stefanki of Menlo Park, Calif., 6-2, 6-0 in a match that was delayed for nearly two hours before starting, then became bizarre in the final set.

First, Brambilla assessed a point penalty against Stefanki, talked with supervisor Thomas Karlberg of Sweden while play continued, then left the chair and the court with Lendl leading 5-0 in the second set.

The uproar began when at 6-2, 3-0, 40-15, Lendl hit a serve that both players thought was long. No call was made and it brought the second-set score to 4-0.

"I was getting ready to serve at 4-0 and I just asked him (Brambilla) one simple question," Stefanki said. "That's basically what happened."

Stefanki was assessed a point penalty for delay of game by the umpire, an action Farrar said was wrong. Then, while the umpire was talking with Karlberg, whom he had called onto the court, Lendl and Stefanki continued to play.

"After we had played six points, he (Brambilla) said, 'Let's start over again.' We said we would play from deuce," Stefanki said.

**WHEN LENDL** wrapped up the fifth game, Brambilla got down from his chair and left the stadium court. Lendl and Stefanki then played the final game.

According to Farrar, Brambilla told the players before the match that he wouldn't question any line calls.

"He should have answered the player's question," Farrar said. "Luigi considers himself a professional umpire. He doesn't speak very good English and the language problem may have contributed."

Brambilla refused to answer questions yesterday.

## Rogers replaces Clark

### Lions have new coach

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Darryl Rogers said yesterday he agreed to leave Arizona State University to become coach of the Detroit Lions after working out final details during a morning telephone call from the National Football League club.

Rogers, 49, received a five-year contract. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Rogers replaces Monte Clark, who was fired Dec. 19 after a 4-11-1 season.

The announcement in Phoenix by Rogers at an afternoon news conference ended almost two days of confusing and often conflicting statements from both Arizona State and Lions officials.

The Phoenix Gazette, quoting sources close to the Sun Devils program, reported in late Tues-

day editions that Rogers had been offered and had accepted the Lions job. Rogers, however, denied it.

**THEN, SHORTLY**, before noon yesterday, the Lions issued a statement saying that Rogers, indeed, had taken the post.

"I can't tell you one thing about the Detroit Lions," Rogers said yesterday. "I can't tell you anything. I don't know their schedule and I don't have their roster. I do know who their punter is (Mike Black, who played at Arizona State under Rogers two years ago.)"

"I just hope we can be successful. I have not talked to them about offense and defense. I've just talked about contract."

Rogers said community and university unrest about the Sun Devils' 5-6 season in 1984 did not

contribute to his decision, but said an Arizona state law limiting college coaches to one-year contracts bothered him.

"I've always thought that it's very unfair," Rogers said. "You have one bad year and you're cornered from all angles. I've always thought it should be a three or four-year contract."

Rogers said he'll help Arizona State finish the recruiting season if officials want him, "even if I have to work weekends."

Russ Thomas, the Lions general manager, said he had hoped to keep the news quiet until Rogers completed recruiting for Arizona State.

Rogers' squad had gone 11-10-1 the past two years. Before that, he coached at Michigan State University, where his teams compiled a 24-18-2 record over four years.

## Sipe sent packing

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - The New Jersey Generals, who signed Doug Flutie two days earlier, cleared the way for the Heisman Trophy-winner to take over as their No. 1 quarterback last night by trading former Cleveland Browns veteran Brian Sipe to the Jacksonville Bulls.

Sipe, 35, was signed by Generals of the United States Football League in 1984 after spending 12 years with the Browns of the National Football League.

Both USFL teams scheduled news conferences Wednesday night and the Bulls said they would assume Sipe's contract, which has two more years to run, plus an option year.

In return for Sipe, the Bulls gave up a high draft pick and other considerations.

Sipe joined the Generals as a free agent after they obtained his rights from the Los Angeles

Express. He finished fourth on the USFL passing chart last season with 192 completions in 325 attempts for 2,540 yards and 17 touchdowns and was intercepted 15 times.

**SIPE WAS** selected by Cleveland on the 13th round of the 1972 NFL draft after a successful college career at San Diego State. In his senior season, Sipe averaged 18 completions a game and led the NCAA in passing.

He set every team passing record in his 10 years with the Browns and finished his NFL career with more than 20,000 yards passing, one of only 32 quarterbacks to reach that figure.

In 1980, Sipe was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player as he finished with a 91.4 quarterback rating, passing for more than 300 yards in six games that year.

**Reds outfielder says he can start**

**Redus set to comeback after shoulder injury**

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Reds outfielder Gary Redus said he has overcome a shoulder injury that hurt his play in 1984. Now, he is vowing to overcome Reds' management doubts about his ability to be a starter.

Despite that, Redus says he wouldn't be surprised if the Reds trade him this spring, given the team's over-abundance of outfielders. Redus said he has heard rumors that the Reds have discussed trading him to the Detroit Tigers or Oakland Athletics.

Player-manager Pete Rose has said his favorites for starting in the outfield are Dave

Parker in right field, Eric Davis in center and Cesar Cedeno in left. That leaves out Redus and Eddie Milner, who have been starting outfielders in the past, and Duane Walker, a talented pinch-hitter who can also play first base.

"The Reds could still make a trade in spring training and, in some ways, I kind of look for it," said Redus, who is back home in Limestone County, Ala. "We got so many outfielders and I pretty much agree with Duane, somebody isn't going to be happy riding the bench."

"I don't know where I fit into

the plans, or if I fit in, but I'm going to spring training and I'm going to show 'em. I'm going to prove myself all over again," said Redus, who hit .254 in 394 at-bats last season with 48 stolen bases.

HE PLAYED winter ball in Puerto Rico, but hit only .191 - going 35-for-183 - with four home runs, driving in 15 runs and stealing 20 bases.

Redus said the owner of the San Juan team, Ernesto Diaz, prevailed on Redus for a time to bunt every time at the plate this winter.

"I tried to do what they wanted me to for a while and

then I went back to swinging the bat the way I always have," Redus said. "Toward the end - about the last two weeks - I started hitting better."

Redus said he has recovered from last year's shoulder injury. He jammed his left shoulder May 18 while stealing second base against St. Louis. He said the injury troubled him throughout the season, especially while swinging the bat.

Up until the injury, Redus was hitting .315 (29-for-92). Though he was six-for-11 in the three-game Cardinal series, Redus' average dropped con-

siderably afterward. In his remaining 302 at bats, he had but 71 hits for a .235 average.

Redus has filed for arbitration in his contract dispute with the Reds. He has requested a \$250,000 salary for the coming season, and the Reds have offered \$170,000. Unless a settlement is reached, the case will be heard by an arbitrator Feb. 20 in Chicago.

In 1978, Redus broke into baseball with a sensational season at Billings in the Class A Pioneer Rookie League. He batted .462 with 117 hits, 100 runs scored, 17 homers, 62 RBI and 42 stolen bases in just 68 games.

**Road trips await Buckeyes**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio State's chances of winning a first Big Ten Conference basketball title in Eldon Miller's nine coaching seasons may hinge on the next three games.

The Buckeyes, 5-4 and tied for fourth place with Purdue and Michigan State, hit the road for the next three weeks, starting with a game tonight at Northwestern.

Ohio State then plays at Wisconsin Saturday and at Indiana next Thursday night.

The Buckeyes wind up their road swing with a non-conference test against Northeastern on Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Meadowlands Complex in East Rutherford, N.J.

If Ohio State fares well in its upcoming away games, the Buckeyes have a schedule favor in the last three weeks of the conference season. Four of their last six Big Ten games will be played in St. John Arena.

Iowa handed Ohio State its first home defeat in 10 games this winter, 67-58 Saturday night, keeping the Hawkeyes tied for the league lead with Michigan. The Buckeyes went nearly seven minutes without scoring and missed 16 straight field goal attempts in the second half against Iowa.

"WE CAN'T afford to have a letdown just because we lost to Iowa," said Ohio State forward Joe Concheck. "It was an important game to us, but it's over. We have to go on. We have to go on the road now and it's obviously important we win there."

"We just have to keep in mind that in the second half of the Big Ten, anything can happen."

Despite the Iowa loss, Miller will stick with his usual starting lineup of 6-5 Dennis Hopson at forward with Concheck, 7-foot Brad Sellers at center and 5-11 Ronnie Stokes and 6-foot Troy Taylor at guards.

Stokes and Taylor, the seniors from Canton McKinley, had contrasting games against Iowa. Stokes sank 12 of 19 floor shots and scored a career-high 24 points. Taylor made just one of 10 field goal tries and settled for two points, the second lowest total of his four college seasons.

Ohio State defeated Northwestern 79-59 in their first meeting this season in Columbus.

**Belkin gets fight rights**

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland-based Belkin Productions hopes to cash in on the March 15 middleweight championship fight between Marvin Hagler and Tommy "Hit Man" Hearns.

Belkin has the exclusive rights for broadcasting the fight in Ohio on closed circuit television, and Jules Belkin says he hopes to reach at least 60,000 viewers.

The fight will be broadcast in at least 15 locations, including Northfield Park Race track. Belkin, whose firm does mostly music promotions, said he believed the audience would be the record for the state and certainly his largest.

He said he believed the previous record was about 55,000 viewers for one of the Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran bouts.

Unlike in previous fights, though, there will be no chance to watch the fight on Home Box Office or pay television, he said.

Tickets to the event at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., are selling for \$100 to \$600 each. Bob Halloran, vice president for sports and special events at the palace, said the number of tickets has dwindled to 3,300 of the available seating. He said about 1,000 of the original 15,000 tickets were bought by Caesars Palace as complimentary tickets for customers.

BELKIN SAID might add more closed-circuit locations statewide. Information on how to get tickets and how much they will cost has not been made available. Other promoters are selling the tickets for upwards of \$25.

Belkin appeared at the news conference attended by Hagler and Hearns, who were on stop 17 of a 21-city promotion tour. Promoter Bob Arum, who admits the fight doesn't need hyping, is calling the tour "a referendum on boxing."

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# Coe's ugly shot, a thing of beauty

by Ron Fritz  
sports reporter

It starts down by her waist, is released sidarm up by her ear and looks like it's never going to come down.

Stephanie Coe's shooting style rivals that of Los Angeles Lakers' Jamaal Wilkes' and has sometimes been called awkward, but whatever the case, her shot goes in the hoop.

The junior forward's unorthodox shot gets the job done to the tune of 14.6 ppg and 46 percent from the floor, despite a shooting range that seems to include all of Wood County.

"My shot is different," Coe said, "I think that Jamaal Wilkes' shot is the closest I've seen to mine."

BG coach Fran Voll doesn't care how Coe shoots the ball as long as she keeps getting positive results.

"It is the shot that is most comfortable for her," he said. "She has a great shooting percentage despite hardly taking any inside shots."

COE BELIEVES that her lack of strength developed her shooting style because it was the only way for her to get it to the hoop.

"I'm not real strong, so this is the easiest way for me to shoot the ball and have the range that I do," she said, "The smaller

ball has also given me more range."

Being the leading scorer for the Falcons, Coe is looked upon to score, but she is also second on the team in assists with 41 (Dina Jerinic is first with 76).

"My job is to score," Coe said, "But I can also get it inside to Rhonda (Moore) and Joelyn (Shoup) when I'm covered."

Following a career at Eisenhower High School (Michigan) in which she was named all-state twice, Coe got a rude awakening her first year at BG.

when I was cut, but I accepted being a practice player because there would have been a big void in my life without basketball," Coe said, "I still didn't feel right when I was offered the scholarship because I didn't feel that I had improved that much since I was cut."

Coe's parents, Joe and LuAnne, are her biggest supporters, along with her seven brothers and sisters. She is the second youngest in her family and none of her brothers or

coach, Jim Shawver, became her high school coach.

"Coach Shawver really taught me the game," Coe said, "He was my coach from fifth grade through high school."

LAST SEASON Coe played in 20 games, averaging 3.6 ppg. She said she believes that Voll has made a big difference with the team.

"I have a lot of respect for Coach Voll," she said, "He cares for you as a person, not just a basketball player. He has made the program click."

This season, with a new attitude injected into the team, Coe has had some outstanding games. In BG's 70-65 win over Kent State, Coe scored 25 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. She has scored over 20 points four times this season and has led the team in scoring in seven games.

"Steph has had some great games," Voll said, "She is just an outstanding shooter. She is one of the players that the rest of the team looks up to."

With the team still in contention for the MAC tournament, Coe said she feels the team is going to go places.

"I'm fortunate to be on this team. Coach Voll has really turned us around," she said, "I'm really excited for the rest of the season. I'm fortunate to be on this team."

**"It is the shot that is most comfortable for her. She has a great shooting percentage despite hardly taking any inside shots."**

- Fran Voll

Trying to walk-on to the team, Coe was cut by coach Kathy Bole, but was offered the opportunity to be a practice player.

"It was the worst time of my life," she said, "The hardest thing was trying to tell my parents."

Coe made the best of her opportunity to practice with the team by working hard enough to be given a scholarship following her freshman year by Bole.

"I LOST ALL confidence

sisters play basketball.

"My mom and dad go to all the home games and most of the rest," she said, "It's nice knowing they are there and my brothers and sisters try making most of the games too. They are all swimmers and I was the only one who couldn't swim so I became a basketball player."

Coe started playing when she was in a fifth grade girl's basketball league. Her former



Stephanie Coe

Photo/University News Service

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## Thoroughbred impounded FBI investigates horse racing

COLUMBUS (AP) - The thoroughbred impounded by FBI agents at Latonia last week as part of an investigation of possible race fixing at Midwestern and Canadian horsetracks, is a maiden named Lend Em Last, trained by George "Barney" Isaacs and owned by a man listed as James Roberts of Cincinnati. The Associated Press learned yesterday.

While serving more than 20 subpoenas, the FBI impounded Lend Em Last and his foal papers from the Florence, Ky., track's race secretary's office Thursday night, Latonia officials said.

A federal grand jury met at 9 a.m. yesterday in Columbus to hear testimony in the investigation, a "sting" operation launched about three years ago with the code name "Stewball."

A grand jury summons is a request for information and

does not indicate any wrongdoing.

Sources say FBI agents first got into the harness horse business as owners and crossed over to the thoroughbreds, working into the backstretch to investigate reports of fixing of trifecta races.

The FBI is concentrating its probe so far on Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are in the midst of a similar investigation in Canada, already charging four men with defrauding the public at Windsor Raceway. The RCMP indicates there will be more charges forthcoming and more tracks involved in Canada.

TWO OF THE MEN charged in Canada were harness drivers-trainers Richard Kennedy, 35, and Dennis Naddon, 31.

Lend Em Last has raced four times in his career, twice

last year at River Downs in Cincinnati and twice this season at Latonia with no higher than a fourth-place finish. He went off at long odds in every start.

The Kentucky Racing Commission said Roberts was licensed for the first time in 1984 in that state.

Terence Dinan, agent in charge of the FBI's Cincinnati office, was asked by the AP if Roberts' name rang a bell. "It does with respect to that (Latonia) investigation, but I just can't help you. I can't comment on it. It's going before a grand jury," Dinan said.

The FBI's national headquarters in Washington would not confirm Roberts' employment by the agency.

Meanwhile, Perry Carpenter of Greenville, Ohio, one of seven harness horsemen or officials subpoenaed at Lebanon, near Cincinnati, was identified as the trainer of two

horses withdrawn by FBI agents Thursday at a training center near the track.

CARPENTER REFUSED to identify the horses or their owner yesterday, saying, "I've got too much at stake." However, he told the *Dayton Daily News* that he bought and raced the two horses for a man starting in April 1984.

"All I knew about him (the owner) was his address and phone number. He didn't know much about the horse business, but then a lot of people don't," Carpenter said.

The trainer said the two horses had raced five or six times at Lebanon and once this year. He said they also raced several times last summer during Latonia's harness meeting.

Carpenter refused to comment whether the owner ever asked him to hold back a horse to affect the outcome of a race.

## 'Angel of Death' search launched

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General William French Smith said yesterday he has ordered a full-scale investigation into the whereabouts of Josef Mengele, the "Angel of Death" doctor in the Nazi-run Auschwitz concentration camp.

Saying the effort will be carried out by the department's Office of Special Investigations, Smith said, "We will use the effective techniques which OSI has used in the past to trace and locate Nazi war criminals."

"The investigation will seek to compile all credible evidence on the current whereabouts of Mengele as well as information concerning his movements in occupied Germany and his suspected flight to South America," said a statement issued by the department.

It said the probe also will seek to determine the "credibility of reports" that Mengele has visited the United States in the past.

"The Office of Special Investigations has excellent rapport with other concerned agencies and countries, and we can expect an authoritative report from them on the past and current whereabouts of Dr. Mengele," Smith said in his statement.

MENGELE, A PHYSICIAN and former major in the Nazi secret police, is wanted by the West German government on murder charges. Among his alleged crimes were experiments on twins and the gassing and cremation of prisoners at the Auschwitz camp, where an estimated 4 million Jews and others were killed.

He would be 73 if still alive. Mengele was reportedly last seen in Paraguay in the 1970s.

Last month, a Jewish group said it had obtained recently declassified documents indicating that Mengele may have been arrested and freed by U.S. military forces in Austria in 1947.

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# Vietnamese forces invade rebel camps

ANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) - Vietnamese forces, advancing from two directions under heavy artillery and mortar cover, were closing in on Khmer Rouge rebel camps in the mountainous jungles of western Cambodia, Thai military sources said yesterday.

Fierce fighting raged over a 40-mile front as the Khmer Rouge counterattacked from hilltops to prevent the Vietnamese from wedging them into a pocket close to the Thai border.

One Vietnamese force drove west toward the guerrilla stronghold at Phnom Malai. Another force moved north toward Khao Din, a second major Khmer Rouge camp. Thai military and border patrol police, who spoke on condition they not be named, said the Vietnamese might reach Phnom Malai in the next few days.

Phnom Malai is about 12 miles south of Anyaprathe and Khao Din about 19 miles to the south of the Thai border town.

The Thai sources said the Vietnamese were using tanks and armored personnel carriers in what appeared to be a pincer move to trap the guerrillas in the Phnom Malai area, bordered on the north, west and south by Thai territory.

**THE FIGHTING CAME** closer to the Thai frontier than at any time since the beginning of Vietnam's current offensive against the Khmer Rouge. Some Vietnamese artillery shells strayed into Thailand.

Vietnamese forces, supporting the Hanoi-backed government of Heng Samrin in Phnom Penh, turned their attention to the Communist Khmer Rouge after a punishing offensive against another rebel group, the non-communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front.

They have not yet attacked a third rebel group, loyal to Cambodia's former ruler, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Sihanouk visited Camp David, a refugee camp on the Thai side

of the border yesterday, and told thousands of cheering followers that China had pledged to teach Vietnam a lesson if it succeeds in overrunning all the rebel camps.

China attempted to punish Vietnam in a 1979 border war after the Vietnamese ousted the pro-Chinese Khmer Rouge in Cambodia and installed Heng Samrin. Under Khmer Rouge rule, which started in 1975, hundreds of thousands of Cambodians were killed in campaigns

against intellectuals, church members, and people who had worked for previous governments.

The U.N. Border Relief Operation said about 11,000 people from the civilian camp at Khao Din have fled into Thailand, or elsewhere along the border.

Estimates of the Khmer Rouge military in the hills varies from 7,000 to 11,000 soldiers. The Vietnamese are estimated to have up to 20,000 soldiers in the area.

## Passport no longer valid

### Polish activist sent back

PARIS (AP) - A Solidarity activist went home to Poland on Tuesday from three years of exile, seen off by French celebrities and awaited by prominent Polish dissidents. But Warsaw authorities immediately sent him back because, they said, his passport was no good.

Seweryn Blumsztajn, who headed the Paris office of the Solidarity free trade union, which Poland's Communist government has outlawed, arrived back at Orly airport at 8:50 p.m. Police said he then returned to his Paris home.

"He returned. He headed back to Paris," said a police officer at the airport outside the French capital. He said Blumsztajn reported that Polish authorities told him his passport was "no longer valid."

In Warsaw, Jacek Kuron, a former Solidarity adviser, condemned the decision to send Blumsztajn back to France.

"I know he (Blumsztajn) is in Paris," said Kuron, reached by telephone at his Warsaw apartment. "I must say that I think

the authorities of this country have taken another step toward lawlessness. They deprived a man of his fatherland, a man with a passport, a citizen of this country."

Kuron, a leader of the workers' rights group known as KOR that advised Solidarity in its formative period, was among more than 75 opposition activists waiting for Blumsztajn at Warsaw's Okęcie airport. The exile was a member of KOR, which has since disbanded.

BLUMSZTAJN was seen off at Orly by some noted French notables, including actors Yves Montand and Simone Signoret and philosopher Andre Glucksmann.

A passenger on the Air France flight that took Blumsztajn to Warsaw said Polish authorities detained him on his arrival at the airport.

"He was one of the first off the airplane and about six uniformed policemen were waiting for him right by the steps," a Polish passenger on the flight recounted.

### Poisonings reviewed in neurosurgeon case

COLUMBUS (AP) - The president of Ohio State University has started an investigation into the case of Dr. Michael Swango, a former University Hospitals neurosurgery resident charged in the non-fatal poisonings of five Illinois paramedics.

Swango, 30, is charged with putting an arsenic-based ant poison in food and drinks consumed by five fellow paramedics in Quincy, Ill. He is free on \$5,000 bond.

In Ohio, he is under investigation by Franklin County Coroner William Adrion, OSU police and the State Medical Board in connection with University Hospitals patients he had contact with from July 1983 to June 1984.

"I have appointed Professor James E. Meeks, dean of our College of Law, to conduct a comprehensive review of all matters related to the university's involvement in the investigations of Dr. Michael J. Swango and his internship at the university," OSU President Edward Jennings said in a prepared statement yesterday.

"Professor Meeks will review every aspect of this matter, including what actually occurred and whether all appropriate procedures and processes were followed. Any support staff required to assist him will be made available."

Jennings asked anyone with information about the case to contact Meeks at (614) 422-0574.

"I have taken this action because my review of the events indicates that extraordinary measures are required in order to respond comprehensively and accurately to internal and public concerns," Jennings said.

"When I have received his report, the dean will disclose publicly all findings which the law will allow us to divulge," Jennings said. "In addition, he will recommend changes in university policies and procedures, if he judges them to be ineffective in protecting the interests of patients, faculty, staff, students and the public."

Meeks, 46, has been dean of the law school since 1978.

In other developments, Sgt. Al Griffin of the Quincy, Ill., police department said yesterday that he plans to meet with Ohio authorities tomorrow in Illinois to discuss the investigation. The *Columbus Dispatch* reported yesterday that Ohio State Uni-

versity police were to meet with Illinois authorities, but university officials refused to confirm the meeting.

"All I can tell you is I'm supposed to meet with a number of people from Ohio," Griffin told the Associated Press.

## Kennedy, Falwell debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Saying that "moral values are at stake," Sen. Edward Kennedy urged religious broadcasters Tuesday to refuse to hold investments in South Africa, but the Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, rejected the idea.

Falwell said politicians and civil rights activists protesting at the South African embassy are engaging in "hypocritical condemnation" because the United States also has racial problems.

The two spoke one after the other to the National Religious Broadcasters convention in what was billed as a debate,

but turned out to be statements on religion and politics.

Leading off, Kennedy, D-Mass., said: "When I hear apologists for apartheid suggest that we could lose South Africa, I answer we already are. We now face an ominous and increasing risk that a whole generation of black South Africans will look not to the United States, but elsewhere for their inspiration."

But Falwell contended there have been major changes in the racially segregated nation in the past few years, noting that restaurants, shops and general commerce have been open to blacks. However, he added, "They haven't come far enough, nor have we."

CAL THOMAS a spokesman for Falwell, introduced the pair Tuesday as "the traveling road show of 'The Odd Couple.'"

Kennedy displayed the Moral Majority membership card, which Thomas said was sent to him in error by the group's computer. "I never leave home without it," Kennedy quipped.

The meeting ended on a conciliatory note. Asked how each would change the other given the chance, Kennedy said he thought Falwell worked too hard. He suggested he take 1988, the next presidential election year, as a holiday.

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Kay, Val and Michelle, How can the judges of the Miss BGSU and Miss Minnesota pageants have a hard time deciding who's the tops with you all on stage? Best of Luck! I know all your hard work and dedication will pay off. My heart is with you!

Love, your roomie Jayne

Kristen Rieck and Sarah Evans, Good luck in the Miss B.G.S.U. Pageant. We're rooting for you two and keeping our fingers crossed! Love, White Roses of Sigma Nu

LET IT BE KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE LAND THAT KAY CASHEN AND VAL SEDIVY ARE REALLY GRAND! GOOD LUCK WITH THE MISS BGSU PAGEANT THIS WEEKEND. WE ARE BEHIND YOU 200%!

LOVE YOUR ALPHA PHI SISTERS

LET THE SIGMA CHI'S DJ YOUR NEXT PARTY. CALL DAVE J. 372-1906

Liz Deenie Sherman, I hope you're as excited as I am about activation tomorrow night! I can't wait until you're a full-fledged KD and our friendship and sisterhood can grow and strengthen! Let's get together afterwards and drink a toast!

Love in A.O.T. (?) Lori

LIL SUE, AMY & TAMI. If ever friendship had a meaning, the three of you are it.

Alpha Gam love & mine, Laurie

DO YOU JIGGLE WHEN YOU SHOULD WIGGLE???

Lose those unwanted pounds before bikini season. Try our easy, affordable weight control program—100% guaranteed. Will be in Room 107 Hanna Hall on Thursday night at 6:00. Ask for Suzy or call 1-800-452-2600, ext. 567 for appt. & interview.

HELP! THREE GIRLS NEED NON-SMOKING F. RM/MT FOR SP. SEMESTER. LOW RATE. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL LISA 354-8021

Unique Valentine Gifts Kleevers Jewelers 353-6691

FALCON CLIPPER Haircuts \$6-7, hairstyles \$8-9. Call for an appt. today! 352-6200

30-60% OFF ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE Jeans N Things OPEN TONIGHT TIL 8:00 pm 531 Ridge

## WANTED

Female mmtte needed. Own room 2/bdrm. Apt. \$125/mo. 8th & High Feb. rent FREE. Health Spa mem.ship FREE. Call Carol collect 997-6286

Male mmtte for 2 bdrm., unfurn. apt. Own room, gas heat & cooking. 300 Napoleon Rd #A-2. \$125/mo. plus electric. 354-8256 eves.

Roommate needed for Spring/Summer Apt. Corner of S College & Napoleon, near drive-thru. Reasonable, Call Don or Damon 354-8141

Roommate Needed 2 girls need 3rd roommate. Will have your own room. Originally \$725.00/semester. Will now rent for \$525.00. Apartment on corner of 5th & High. Call 354-5387.

Male roommate needed desperately for Spring 85. Furn., Util. & cable pd. 2nd & High. Great roommates. 354-5088

ROOMMATES WANTED: Need two or three dependable, considerate adults to share three bedroom house, ten blocks from campus. Good study conditions, quiet neighborhood, no loud parties. Call Lee, weekdays after 8:30pm or all day on weekends. Phone 352-6281. Gamers most welcome.

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. NICE FULLY FURNISHED APT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$110/MO. CALL 354-2985

1 F. rmtte. needed IMMEDIATELY. Lge. Furnished Apt. Close to campus. Call Sue 353-0239

## HELP WANTED

Accountants. Entry level & experience. Call the professionals. 471-1440. Job Exchange. Small fee.

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x BG Air

Computers/operator, programmers and others. Call the professionals 471-1440. Job Exchange. Small fee.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x BG Cruise.

Draft persons. Various positions available. Call today 471-1440. Job Exchange. Small fee.

Manager-Trainee. Will train and experienced. Call now 471-1440. Job Exchange. Small fee.

Progressive company seeking ambitious individual for summer employment. Excellent experience for the business-minded individual pursuing a business degree. Will involve the coordination of outings and special events. Minimum of two years of undergraduate study and flexible hours a must. Send personal information or resume to: Geauga Lake Personnel Dept., 1060 Aurora Rd., Aurora, OH 44202.

Public Relations. Creative, professional, reliable. Call 471-1440. Job exchange. Small fee.

Salespeople wanted. Call 352-3836. Good pay. Flexible hours are possible.

Secretaries. Full & part time available. Hiring now. Call 471-1440. Job Exchange. Small fee.

Human service agency. NW Ohio. If interested in employment call (419) 875-6965. Mon.-Fri. E.O.E.

Position open for female W.S.I. at girls summer camp. Black River Ranch, Crosswell, MI (313) 679-2505

Data entry. Entry level career oriented. Hiring now. Call 471-1440. Job Exchange. Small fee.

EARN \$8-15 PER HOUR. Excell. pt. time telephone sales opportunity. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3 days per week. Commission sales with no traveling. Sales exp. helpful but not necessary. Contact Lou Kaloger from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 352-7529

Knickerbocker janitorial pt. time help needed. 352-5822

MISS BGSU TICKETS Union ticket booth- 9:30-4:30pm Monday Feb 4- Friday Feb 8 Get your ticket before their sold out

"THAT'S A LOT OF MONEY!" WIN \$939 HSA TUITION RAFFLE

ORDER OF OMEGA MEMBERS: IT'S TIME AGAIN FOR ANOTHER HAPPY HOUR! BE THERE FOR THE FUN AT MILTONS, FRIDAY AT 5:00!

PARTY WITH STYLE at Daytona Beach this spring break! Go with Designers of Travel and make the most of your vacation. Prices range from \$209-\$229. Call 354-8653 for Pam or Anne

RUSH PHI DELTS PHI DELTA THETA RUSH TONIGHT 670 FRAZEE AT 8:30

SAM B'S HAPPY HOURS— 4 TO 6pm IF YOU ARE 21, WE WILL BE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU!

Sigma Nu's, let's start the weekend off right, looking forward to tonight!

Love the Gamma Phi's

STEVE HUFFMAN, Make sure you have your stompin' boots on, 'cause we're gonna two step 'til the cows come home!

C.O.

STEVE MACIOSKY— Congratulations on being elected Sig Ep President even though you're a yankee, I still love you! Your grit-lovin' rebel little... Sharon

The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau are honored to welcome Miss Ohio, and the judges for Miss BGSU to a post pageant reception Thursday February 7

TO MY SWEET, SWEET COLLEEN, HAVING YOU AS A ROOMMATE IS A "LITTLE SLICE OF HEAVEN"

Love those Yum Yums! Love, Sap

To the Alpha Sigs— It's finally here, the week we've all been preparing for. It will be a success— No doubt! See you at the Fling.

The Alpha Phi's

Vital info for students living/moving off campus. Questions/answers/price lists. Tues. Feb 12, 7-9 pm Off Campus Student Center.

Wanted: One girlfriend, must be good looking and willing to go out with a rich dude. For more info call Robert at 354-7379.

## FOR SALE

CANON AE—1, 80-200mm, 135mm, AUTO WINDER 188A Flash Unit. Buying other equip. Must sell. Separately or all together. 352-7696

Sears electric typewriter. Excell. cond. Sports-pass. Must sell! Call Mary 2-4239

Navy P-Coat 40 R like new \$35.00 Time/Life Books— Wildlife Ency. 20 vol. \$160.00 Nature Lib. 25 vol. \$125.00 ex. ref. for Bio/Sci. teachers 354-8254

Rotel receiver. Excell. cond. Best offer. John 352-7613

Steel Army desk, good condition: 7 drawers, green. \$50. 352-6096

FOR SALE: TRS-80 Microcomputer Model 3 48K One disk drive DS.DD. Best offer! Call Joe at 352-3429 after 2:30.

# BGSU

## SCOOPS OF SUMMER



Your summer schedule and registration forms will be available on February 15. Pick up yours at Continuing Education or other campus locations. Don't let your summer melt away—make your plans now!

Summer Calendar 1985  
First 5-Week Session ..... June 10 - July 12  
Second 5-Week Session ..... July 15 - August 16  
8-Week Session ..... June 10 - August 2  
10-Week Session ..... June 10 - August 16

Haircut Reg. \$10  
Hours M-9:30-5:00 T-Thur-9:30-6:30 F-9:30-7:00 Sat-9:30-4:00  
\$5 Good thru Feb. 12 bring coupon  
Does not include shampoo

located in Stadium View Shopping Center  
**THE HAIR REPAIR**  
"Where quality comes first"

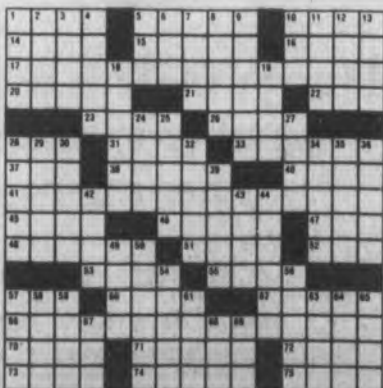
Lois Leah Suzie 352-2566

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Fruit basket item  
5 Head of a monastery  
10 Wolf's cry  
14 Eye part  
15 Famed children's writer  
16 Europe's neighbor  
17 Cape Cod's neighbor  
20 Race result  
21 Senator from Connecticut  
22 Bench or Rose, formerly  
23 Arizona Indian  
26 Dilemma  
28 Luck precursor  
31 Clothing  
33 Patron (with 64 Down)  
37 Women's lib goal  
38 Recent award-winning musical  
40 Jot  
41 Israel-Egypt agreement  
45 Melange  
46 Funeral oration  
47 Company, in Cognac  
48 Pick statesman  
52 Ship's haven: Abbr.  
53 Pigeon follower  
55 Former, formerly  
57 — laude  
60 Inrequent  
62 One — other  
66 Historic site in Quebec  
70 Indigo  
71 Bookkeeping term  
72 Mouslachioed artist  
73 Vaccine developer  
74 Seed covering  
75 Pitcher

DOWN  
1 Meet (with "into")  
2 — office  
3 Evening, in Rome  
4 Angler's spoils  
5 MD's affiliation  
6 Again, in music  
7 Street map abbr.  
8 Tear jerker?  
9 Sineu  
10 Filly's toddler  
11 Glacial ridge  
12 Cable  
13 An Alan  
16 Like some arguments  
19 Icelandic literature  
24 Heavenly phenomenon  
25 Pointed arch  
27 Adjective-forming suffix  
28 Pueblo dwellers  
29 Papal veil  
30 Indian language  
32 Outdoor steps  
34 Firewater  
35 Roman homes' features  
36 Consumer activist  
39 Mudcap  
42 Artist with words  
43 Culture medium  
44 Expurgate  
49 Old jokes, to some  
50 Certain chinaware  
54 Swarm member  
56 Free and fair follower  
57 Tax experts: Abbr.  
58 Arm bone  
59 Letters  
61 Lizards  
63 Melt  
64 See 33 Across  
65 Potentate  
67 Breed  
68 Op —  
69 Won — nose

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
ASSUMED SWITCH  
CATLIKE CATALOG  
CLEANER ANIMONE  
OTTI DAM SEN  
RESAY IMP BLISE  
DROME EPT DENYS  
SINARES SPONTNY  
DROU ITTI  
SPEARS RECISSE  
HEAUN TAE ANJAS  
ENOSTE HAS STANGE  
LEIB ALIP LITIC  
UNAPPLY ENABULIC  
CATSEYE CATERED  
SITINED YHERISTE



can it BG, don't litter!

\*\*\*\*\*COUPON\*\*\*\*\*  
**13th Donut FREE**  
with coupon expires Feb. 28  
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\*\*\*\*\*COUPON\*\*\*\*\*

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