

10-3-1985

The BG News October 3, 1985

Bowling Green State University

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Partly cloudy, fair. High 55.

THE BG NEWS



Vol. 68 Issue 23

Thursday, October 3, 1985

Actions spark rights forum

Students to voice police concerns

by Zora Johnson
staff reporter

In response to student concerns over infringement of rights by city police, Undergraduate Student Government and the University Activities Organization are planning a Student Rights Forum.

The forum will be held Monday at 6 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom. It will be open to any student or member of the community, said Kelly McCoy, USG national, state and community affairs coordinator.

"The focus will be on problems that off-campus students feel that they are having with police," McCoy said. "But people can bring forward any issue to which they would like city officials to respond."

Since the beginning of the year, almost 100 inquiries about city police actions have been filed with Student Legal Services, said Marcy Wilks, SLS secretary. The complaints include police actions in party break-ups and open container violations.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM USG and SLS met with Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash last Friday to present their concerns.

"The meeting went well, but

we want students to have a chance to present their grievances in person," McCoy said.

Ash and Thomas Botava, lieutenant in charge of uniformed officers, have agreed to attend the forum.

Invitations have also been extended to other city officials such as Mayor Bruce Bellard, John Quinn, president of City Council, and William Bess, director of public safety, McCoy said.

"The forum will be run according to Robert's Rules of Order, with students being acknowledged by the chair," McCoy said. "We want to keep it from becoming a shouting match, because we realize that it's an emotional issue."

McCoy said that she felt city officials were willing to listen to student complaints.

"I feel that they are receptive and want to work out the problem," McCoy said. "Our ultimate goal is to be able to air students' grievances to city officials and to come up with a satisfactory solution to the problems."

Following the forum, USG will hold its first traveling meeting of the year. Open to all students, the meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Off-Campus Commuter Center.



Weird Science

Amlem Goonetilleke, second year graduate student in chemistry, operates one of the latest tools of the chemistry department. Called a nuclear magnetic resonant superconducting spectrometer system, it is used to identify organic compounds and chart them on graphs.

BG News/Alex Horvath

Interest in animals helpful

Officer's hobby now job

by Jim Nieman
staff reporter

Diane Johnson's hobby has become a full-time job, and her full-time job has helped to expand her hobby.

Johnson is the animal control officer of the Bowling Green Police Department. Before she applied for the position six years ago, she had trained dogs with her husband for nine years and taught dog obedience for six years.

Her husband is an officer with the city police, so she was aware that the animal control officer position was opening at the department.

Since then, Johnson has taken several animals home that she comes across in her work. The list includes squirrels, raccoons, rabbits, birds and banded pigeons.

"It was a field that combined not only law enforcement, but animals, which was the field that I was most interested in," she said.

Although she attended the Animal Control Academy in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and took basic police training at Owens Technical Col-

lege, Johnson said "on-the-job experience was the most helpful."

SHE SAID animal control has changed a lot over the years. She said the image of a dog-catcher with a net who has no compassion for animals is misleading.

"Animal control... is now a profession," Johnson said. "Most of the people who have gotten this far already have an interest in animals."

Johnson explained how her job is different from that of a dog catcher.

"A dog warden can only enforce section 755 of the Ohio Revised Code," Johnson said. Section 755 says dog wardens may only catch dogs.

"Animal control officers in most communities are also sworn police officers and (can catch) a variety of animals," she said.

"I've never had to use one (tranquilizer gun) - I had it loaded in a couple of cases, but I approached it with a Ketch-all pole and used it on it."

A Ketch-all pole is a pole with

a noose that can be tightened around an animal's neck. So far in her career, Johnson has used the Ketch-all only on her most rambunctious animals.

The majority of the animals Johnson deals with are dogs, she said. "And almost all the dogs that I catch, I catch with a leash."

HOWEVER, THERE is a third way to catch animals that she uses a great deal - a box trap. A box trap is a small metal cage with food in it. When the animal takes the food the doors fall down and the animal is trapped.

"We've had a little dachshund that's been hanging around in one particular area. It's really wary of strangers," Johnson said. She said a woman had been leaving food for it for several days. The dog stayed in one area because the woman was feeding it. This allowed Johnson to set up a box trap and catch it.

"Those are the types of animals that it is great to pick up. If not for the lady putting food out for the dog, it's hard to say how it would have gotten food." She added that the dog probably would have died because of the

cooler weather.

Johnson used the example of the day she captured the dachshund to illustrate a typical day.

"I picked up a cat, picked up a raccoon, and I picked up a domestic bunny rabbit," Johnson said. "My job involves dogs, cats and nuisance wildlife."

"That's what makes the job so interesting - the variety," she said.

"MOST OF the wildlife we catch is released in the country, usually in the Portage River area," Johnson said. She added that state law requires a wild animal be released within 24 hours of its capture.

Johnson said that 80 percent of the dogs that she picks up are claimed by their owners at the city dog shelter. She said that Bowling Green has a very high percentage and says the national average is about 30 percent.

She said only about 30 percent of the cats she picks up are claimed by their owners at the Wood County Humane Society. She said this figure is also above the national average.

Johnson attributes the high averages of owners retrieving their animals to the community's knowledge of the way the animal control system works in Bowling Green.

"People here know where to call when their pets turn up missing," she said.

When an animal is picked up, if it is sick or injured, it is immediately taken to a veterinarian, she said.

If it is not claimed at the veterinarian's, when it is well, the animal is taken to the Humane Society or dog shelter.

Johnson said once there, the animal is required to be kept only three days. However, she said, the animals she brings in are usually kept much longer because of the probability of them being claimed.

Johnson said the animal control officer is a position that was created to help animals.

"We're not the ones responsible for the pets being put to sleep. It's the irresponsible pet owner," she said.

Hostage dead

Kidnappers firm with demands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Kidnappers of four Soviet Embassy employees killed one hostage and said yesterday the others will die unless Syrian backed militias halt an offensive against Moslem fundamentalists in the northern port of Tripoli.

An anonymous telephone caller claimed a second captive had been killed, and another said Moslem extremists planned to blow up the embassy.

The battle raged on for control of Tripoli, where more than 500 people have been killed and 1,100 wounded since Sept. 15. The militias supplied by Syria, Moscow's main ally in the Middle East, have the fundamentalists cornered with their backs to the sea and Syrian artillery has joined the battle.

The body of cultural attache Arkady Katkov, 32, was found yesterday, shot once in the head at close range. It was sprawled

on blood-stained rocks near the Cite Sportive, a stadium adjacent to the Sabra Palestinian refugee camp, which was destroyed by shellfire in Lebanon's decade-long civil war.

An anonymous caller claiming to speak for the Islamic Liberation Organization gave the location of the body in a telephone call to a Western news agency.

"WE HAVE carried out God's sentence against one of the hostages and we shall execute the others one after the other if the atheistic campaign against Islamic Tripoli does not stop," he said. The four Soviets were abducted Monday in two separate incidents in west Beirut, the capital's Moslem sector.

The Islamic Liberation Organization, a Sunni Moslem fundamentalist group, is allied with Tawheed, the Islamic Unification movement, whose black-scarved warriors are fighting for their lives in Tripoli.

FBI searches for a former official

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI agents searched a former federal official's home and car in New Mexico for code pads, microdots and other spy paraphernalia under a warrant seeking evidence of a plot to deliver national defense information to a foreign government.

The search, which occurred between last Friday and Tuesday, became known as evidence emerged yesterday that the official, Edward L. Howard, 33, who was assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow as recently as 1983, flew to Texas more than a week ago leaving even his wife in the dark about his whereabouts.

There were these other developments in the case of the missing official suspected of being a spy for the Soviet Union:

• The Santa Fe, N.M., district attorney has obtained an arrest warrant for him because his flight violated his five-year probation on a 1984 gun-brandishing incident.

• Colleagues who worked with him in the New Mexico state government said he traveled widely on state business to economic conferences in San Francisco, Boston, New Orleans, El Paso, Texas, and elsewhere. They also said his work led him into close dealings with some workers at the Los Alamos National Laboratory where top-secret weapons research is done.

• In a Minneapolis suburb, Evar Cedarleaf, the father of Howard's wife, Mary, said he hasn't been heard from. "She hasn't heard from him. She has no idea where he is," Cedarleaf said his daughter, who returned Tuesday to their Santa Fe home after a visit to Minnesota, was surprised and upset over her husband's disappearance.

• And the CIA, the Justice Department, the State Department and the Senate Intelligence Committee all declined to discuss the case. The Senate panel and the State Department said they were awaiting an anticipated Justice statement, but Justice spokesman John Russell said: "Everyone wants us to make a statement and if we're going to make a statement, we'll make one when we're ready."



Diana Johnson

BG News/Kevin Hopkins

Limit the habit

Bowling Green would do well to follow the example of Cincinnati in passing an ordinance to prohibit smoking in many public places.

Cincinnati's ordinance, passed Tuesday by the city's board of health, declares smoking a health hazard and restricts the act to designated areas in public places.

The regulation applies to retail stores, restaurants, banks, office buildings and offices, elevators, restrooms, libraries, hospitals, health clinics, museums, auditoriums, gymnasiums, concert halls, arenas, swimming pools and public transportation including taxicabs, buses, trains, ferries and limousines for hire.

The ruling exempts public bars, bowling alleys and private parties in meeting facilities.

Although we applaud the board's restrictions on so many public places in the ordinance, we particularly support an anti-smoking ordinance for the workplace.

Studies have indicated that smoke does not only affect the person holding the cigarette, it also endangers the health of others breathing the smoke-filled air. So in the workplace, where many spend 40 breathing hours each week, it is most important that the air be as clean as possible.

We are not, of course, challenging anyone's right to smoke. What we are disputing is the right to smoke in the presence of those who have chosen not to take it into their own lungs.

Smoking can be especially annoying to those with allergies, resulting in sneezing, coughing and red, irritated eyes.

It is apparent to any non-smoker that many smokers will nurse their habit in the presence of a non-smoker, regardless of the non-smoker's wish. Therefore, an ordinance is necessary to keep smoke in rooms set aside for the purpose.

That way non-smokers could avoid the irritation and health hazards of tar and nicotine, making their decision to have smoke-free lives more feasible.

Marx deserves study

by Frederic Krome

As a graduate assistant, I am teaching the history of socialism and communism in the modern world. I did not choose the topic myself, however, even though I am not a socialist I enjoy teaching it.

One does not have to be a socialist or communist to study Marx. Some people believe that the current disorder and violence in "marxist" states have as little to do with Marx as the fanaticism and cruelty of the Inquisition and Crusades had to do with Jesus.

Let me address the first issue. Marx did not come from a long line of "second-rate rabbis and fifth-rate scholars". He came from a very distinguished line of Rabbis and scholars.

changed his religion for political reasons. Karl, although scornful of religion, was brought up in a tradition of systematic scholarship and thought.

Marx actually wrote a very adroit critique of 19th century economics. At that time western Europe was going through a massive industrial revolution.

There are many problems with Marx's theories of historical development. I do not believe that Marx was totally correct in his understanding of history.

I should reiterate that I am not a communist. But I can see that there are problems with our world and we should be concerned about them.

Krome is a graduate assistant in history from Long Island, N.Y.

Society made Darwin a "god"

Editor's note: This is the second of three commentaries on influential thinkers of the modern world.

by Bill Melden

The Los Angeles Times now informs us, breathlessly, that computer scientists in Houston have "stumbled accidentally" onto the largest prime number ever encountered.

At what point, one wonders, does the sheer zaniness of modern science become apparent to the twentieth century man?

cynical and iconoclastic reporters on earth become trembling acolytes when they approach the altar of Science: such is life in what Jacques Ellul calls "the technological society."

It has been a week since we cast an adoring eye on the first person of the modern Holy Trinity, the ineffable Marx.

Darwin, who was hatched in England in the year 1809, was a man of many parts. He studied medicine at Edinburgh, slicing and dicing many a corpse with the cheerful gusto of the born researcher.

leashed his Origin of Species upon an unsuspecting world.

In retrospect, his theory of evolution by natural selection (which was promptly and properly dubbed "Darwinism") seems inadequate and even presumptuous, and has been criticized by biologists and geneticists ever since it was first published.

Darwinism, in fact, has become a sort of academic fascism, trampling all over free inquiry and academic freedom in its insistence on the purity and finality of the Darwinian revelation.

Darwin, one supposes, would love it. He was an oaf and a coxcomb whose only original insights were rife with inadequacies and contradictions, but in today's mad world, he has achieved godhood.

Melden, a free-lance writer from Chattanooga, Tenn., is a columnist for the News.



Records don't need ratings

Rock 'n' Roll ratings labels would ban the good with the bad

by Mark R. McDermott

I feel moved to reply to the column by Bruce Edwards about all those terrible rock music lyrics and knee-jerk liberals who want to prevent true Americans from keeping this kind of garbage away from our poor dumb kiddies.

This is a strange argument coming from someone who identifies himself as an assistant professor of English. Doesn't he realize that many of the people who are leading the fight against "Porno Rock" are also the same ones who got the "pornographic lines" excised from current high school editions of "Romeo and Juliet"?

Of course I realize there is much wrong with rock music. Edwards did not indicate his own musical preferences, whether it was Frank "One More for the Road" Sinatra, Elvis "Devil in Disguise" Presley, or Country "Beer Drinkin' Truck Drivin' Cheatin' Man" music in general, but we'll have to assume his musical tastes are

all free from nasty drugs, sex, or occult references. Then again, I don't much like Twisted Sister either, but anyone can see from their album covers that this is not Sunday School material.

Most will argue that Rock 'n' Roll is not so much art as it is commerce, that your ability to express yourself really depends on how well your last record sold.

can do wonders for sales of heavy metal records (look what it did for "Lady Chatterly's Lover". Who reads it nowadays when you can get it at Waldenbooks?), it will probably not do any favors for Conway Twitty or Elton John.

One of the best arguments against record ratings was given by none other than Donny Osmond on ABC's "Nightline" program recently. He said he was concerned that under a rating system, he would be required to do his records with an eye toward avoiding a "safe" or "G" rating if he wants it to sell at all.

While I can't think that record stores would be obliged to clear out half their stock when it is suddenly declared smutty, I do recall that K-Mart banned Steve Martin's first album because he used "that word".

I must also question Edwards' logic when he says "Spare me your tales of how Swedish erotica has reduced sex crimes in Scandinavia (their suicide rate is the highest in the world)." First, he is already putting the

music under discussion in the same category as visual pornography, and then he is suggesting that erotica is what's behind Sweden's high suicide rate.

Maybe instead of rating and banning pop music, which would only continue its 30-year tradition as music the kids love because the grownups hate it, maybe we should consider just why songs by morons in studded leather and white greasepaint say something to youth that others cannot.

Finally, we'll have to face up to the fact in order to stay effective, the First Amendment will have to be applied indiscriminately. If we set up a committee to decide on the suitability of Motley (Vehicular Manslaughter) Cru, they may next decide whether "Imagine" or "God" by John Lennon or "I Wish I Had a Rocket Launcher" by Bruce Cockburn should be allowed on the airwaves.

Remember, they burn books as well as records.

McDermott is a graduate assistant in the Department of Popular Culture.

BLOOM COUNTY



Clarification

A story which appeared in the Sept. 27 BG News incorrectly stated that the Lesbian and Gay Alliance met in Prout Hall as part of Sexual Awareness Week last week.

Actually, there was a panel discussion on sexual preference with two LAGA volunteers and an audience of about 40 people.

by Berke Breathed

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



Charlotte Starnes

BG News/Kevin Hopkins

Coordinator awarded

by Teresa Tarantino
staff reporter

Her office is barely large enough to house a desk, chair and file cabinet. The room is made even smaller by the large piles of flyers and pamphlets growing up from her desk and the cardboard boxes carpeting the floor.

Sprouting from these piles and making their way up the walls are posters issuing warnings on the hazards of not locking your bike and the unsafe practice of walking alone after dark.

Sgt. Charlotte Starnes is the coordinator of the University's crime prevention program, a program she helped create two years ago. "When I accepted this appointment I started from scratch," she said.

She received a special merit award in September at the 23rd Annual training conference of the International Association of Women Police held in Anchorage, Alaska.

The award was given for her dedication of prevention of criminal acts and the effort to put forward community relations at the University during the past 16 years.

Since its inception the program has grown to include an escort service, a block-watch program, operation identification and the fingerprinting of children of University em-

ployees. Getting the program off the ground has meant many extra hours for Starnes, including taking work home at night.

"It's a job that keeps you very busy. Every night I have something to take home and work on, but the people you meet and have the opportunity to work with are great," she said.

She laughs as she points to a canvas bag full of folders and papers, "see that bag? It goes home with me almost every night."

Recalling the time she had to fold 5,000 fliers to distribute to off-campus students, "Now that was a lot of work," she said, then laughed.

But the hard work hasn't dampened the police sergeant's spirit.

She prides herself on being the first black woman to complete the training program at the Ohio State Police Academy's Basic Police School. She gave up a promising music career - including training at the Julliard School of Music - to help people.

Starnes said she gets the most enjoyment out of her job when she sees the expressions on the faces of students when she can help them.

"To see the look on the face

of a student who left a ring in a restroom ... and come to the station with really no hope that we have it (and we do) ... you ought to see that look! It seems to say, 'Oh God, there are some honest people around,'" she says.

The main goal of Starnes' job is to lower the crime rate at the University, a goal she takes seriously. The results of her work are evident in the monthly crime reports put out by the department. Comparisons of previous crime rates show crime at the University has fallen in the past two years.

Enthusiasm is the one trait necessary to keep people interested in preventing crime, she said, a trait Starnes tries to transfer to the people she works with on a daily basis.

"Once we get people enthused in the program they work to get others enthused and crimes start to fall," she says.

Getting as many people as possible involved in crime prevention and watching the crime rate fall at the University are Starnes' long-term objectives. But in the short term she has a single goal that's evident to everyone who steps into her office.

"There is one thing I must accomplish - to clean my desk," she said.

City Loan to close BG branch

City Loan and Savings, one of the largest bank networks in the state, will close its Bowling Green branch at 116 S. Main St. on Oct. 25, according to the bank president. The closing involves 20 offices, seven of which are local branches.

"The closing is part of an overall strategy to economically and effectively serve our customers," said City Loan and Savings bank president Kenneth Bergerson in a prepared statement. "The closings will come in many of the bank's smaller markets. Many of the personnel will be merged into larger branches."

According to Bergerson, the savings and loan corporation, owned by Commercial Credit Co., will continue operating from its remaining 90 offices which serve 300,000 customers.

Bergerson said customers are being notified of the closing by mail.

"We continually evaluate all branch locations, closing and opening branches on a regular basis," he said. "We feel the present consolidation will strengthen our organization which will enable us to continue to provide quality financial products and services."

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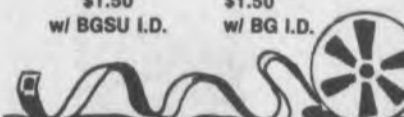
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CASUAL DRESS ACCEPTABLE

Improvements proposed

by Nancy Bostwick
staff reporter

If the new items on the University's list of needed capital improvements are approved, ground will be broken for two new University buildings within the next 10 years.

Every two years all state universities update their list of requested funding from the Ohio Board of Regents for capital improvements. The University's updated proposal for capital improvements made to the Board of Regents last June included requests for a \$8.5 million computer building and a \$12.4 million biotechnology building, according to Robert McGeein, director of Capital Planning.

The Board of Regents is reviewing the requests of the universities this month and will determine by mid-November

which projects will be recommended for funding, McGeein said.

THE BOARD of Regents presents preliminary recommendations to the University prior to formal announcement of a decision, he said. If needed, the University will further outline its plan to the Board of Regents.

"We will be in touch with the Regents to insure the needs of Bowling Green capital improvement are understood," McGeein said.

Once the Regents decide which capital improvements should be funded they will make recommendations to Gov. Richard Celeste, who will in turn make a statewide capital plan to be presented to the Ohio Legislature. The Legislature has the final say in what buildings are funded. The process takes a minimum of one year.

But construction won't begin immediately after funding is approved.

"Under the best of circumstances it takes five years to build a building. Normally it takes 10 years from the time the department identifies the need to when people move in," McGeein said.

The University would receive the funds for major projects approved by the Board of Regents by late summer or fall of 1986 and work would probably begin in the fall of 1988, he said.

Other items on the list of new construction on campus include a home economics building, fine arts addition and technology addition.

Shatzel Hall, Hayes Hall, Eppler South and South Hall were among 11 buildings in need of funding for building renovation and rehabilitation.

USG pledges to support lobbying for concerns

by Zora Johnson
staff reporter

For the first time, Undergraduate Student Government will be sending a full delegation to a meeting of the Ohio Student Association.

The meeting will be held this Saturday and Sunday at Cleveland State University. A full delegation for the University is six people.

OSA represents students attending any state-funded institution of higher education, and Bowling Green is one of 12 member schools.

"Basically OSA advocates student rights on state campuses," said Todd Baker, co-president of OSA and a student at Kent State University.

"We want to see student views considered when decisions are being made that affect them."

USG has long been a member of the student lobbying organization, but in recent years has been lax in its involvement, said Mike McGreevey, USG president.

This year, McGreevey has pledged USG support of OSA.

"In the past, students have been unaware of what has been going on with OSA," McGreevey said. "We want them to get more involved and take a stand on issues at hand."

BAKER SAID he is pleased with the renewed support from USG.

"Last year the Bowling Green student government was not as involved in OSA as it should have been," Baker said. "It is important that students have input so that Bowling Green views are taken into account."

"Through such programs as Action-Reaction, we will find out what issues our constituents feel they need further representation on," McGreevey said.

OSA has been involved with such issues as lobbying

against cuts in student aid and getting student representation on university boards of trustees.

"Ohio is a low-tax state and state funding of higher education is a perennial problem," Baker said. "Because of this we have been extremely involved in lobbying against such things as Reagan's cuts in federal aid to students."

But OSA is a non-partisan organization, Baker said.

"There has been support of education in both parties, and we have no desire to affiliate because we could alienate people who wanted to support us," Baker said. "We are working on behalf of the students, regardless of political party lines."

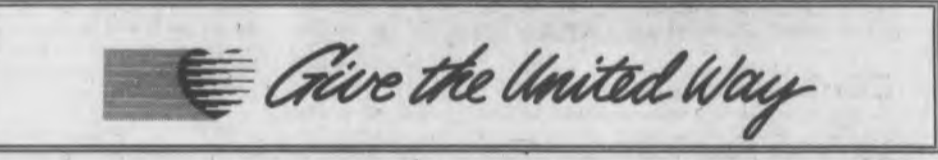
USG has put in a bid for the November OSA meeting to be held at the University.

"I think it would be a good opportunity for us to show strong Bowling Green participation with OSA," McGreevey said.

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Reporter on patrol in BG

Life of police seen differently from front seat

by Jim Nieman
staff reporter

I arranged to ride in a Bowling Green police patrol car between 8 and 11 p.m. Friday and, though it wasn't as exciting as I expected, it was very interesting.

I reported to the police station at 7:50 p.m. dressed in my dark blue, partly sun-tinted-purple windbreaker. I was trying to look inconspicuous, but how inconspicuous can one look in a police car?

The dispatcher told me to take a seat and that the person I was scheduled to ride with, Patrolman Linda McCool, would arrive in a few minutes. Soon, a man in blue walked through the door and informed me I would be riding with him instead of McCool that evening. His name was Patrolman Steve Karpuleon. Obviously he had drawn straws with McCool and lost.

Before leaving the station, I signed a waiver form that absolved the city of Bowling Green from any responsibility if I should die - or get car sick - and we were off.

ON THE WAY out of the station, Karpuleon informed me that a prisoner who was being processed for stealing a car had escaped from the police department only 23 minutes before I had arrived. Trying to find the escapee, Ernest Hously, would be our first order of business.

We got in the police car - I was riding shotgun - and I told Karpuleon how uncomfortable I felt because I had never ridden in the front of a police car. His laughter helped to break the ice and we headed south on Main Street.

Karpuleon gave me a description of Hously.

"He was wearing a red and

black flannel shirt, so if you see him, be sure and tell me," he said.

"Roger." We drove down the road, heading toward Route 6. When Karpuleon looked left, I looked right; and when he looked right, I looked left. We had the situation well in hand.

I asked Karpuleon if police undergo special training to increase their powers of observation. He gave an example of one of the training procedures.

"IN THE MIDDLE of class a man came in with a gun and started shooting up the instructor. Then we all had to write a description of the gunman," he said.

"I guess you went through quite a few instructors," I said.

We went east on Route 6, got off on I-75, and checked the rest stop for the south-bound lanes. Hously wasn't there, so we got back on the expressway, made a U-turn through the median for emergency vehicles only - something I had always wanted to do - and checked the rest stop for the north-bound lanes.

No luck. We drove back to Bowling Green, got off at the exit and patrolled the inner city.

We drove through the center of town and watched people who were jumping in and out of the street suddenly become passive and angelic as they caught a glimpse of our police car.

As I suspected, Karpuleon said people act differently when he is in his police car than when he is in his own car.

Case in point - motorists.

KARPULEON SAID he can always tell when people know he is behind them in a police car. He said they always drive five miles below the speed limit and

make complete stops at stop signs. But sometimes their nervousness unduly affects them.

"They'll get so nervous they'll blow a stop sign or something. If they would just relax they wouldn't make those mistakes," he said.

On the whole, however, he said he sees two to three times as many automobile violations in his personal car than in his police car.

I commented, "If you don't bust anybody else while I'm riding with you, bust somebody for traveling too close to another car - that's my pet peeve."

Karpuleon laughed. He said that one night he was driving home from work and somebody was tailgating him.

"So I went up to a stop sign and I was still in uniform," he said. "I got out of the car and walked back towards him. He didn't tailgate me anymore."

About this time we were patrolling the city parking lots behind stores on the west side of Main Street, still keeping an eye out for Hously. Instead, we saw a college-age woman jumping up and down in the back of a pick-up. When she saw us, she calmly got out of the truck and got into a car that was next to the truck and prepared to drive away.

"MISS... Miss," Karpuleon said to the woman. She got out of her car and walked over to our car and Karpuleon gave her a short lecture on why she shouldn't mess around with other people's property.

She heartily agreed with his reasoning, and also said that the truck was owned by a friend of hers. He said, "OK, have a nice night." Then, as we were pulling away, he said, "I think she was a little embarrassed."

"There are a lot of people who do a minor violation and you talk to them for a minute and I often think it's better than giving them a ticket because you don't think they'll do it again," he said.

After this incident, we headed north on Main Street, past Kroger's, and answered a call of a suspicious vehicle behind Ralph Thayer Chevrolet. It ended up that the car belonged to someone who works at the dealership, but an hour later someone reported over the radio that Hously had been picked up - you guessed it - at Ralph Thayer Chevrolet.

The vehicle had nothing to do with Hously, but it was an interesting coincidence.

Karpuleon said of the officer from whom Hously had escaped: "I probably won't let him forget it - a lot of people won't let him forget it."

We stopped and got some coffee.

"YOU GET to meet a lot of interesting people (as a police officer), and every once in awhile you get to meet somebody who appreciates what we do and that makes the job well worthwhile," he said.

After the short break, we patrolled Bowling Green for about another hour, then picked up the next officer that would go on duty. By the time we drove back to the police station, it was 11 p.m. and time for us to go our separate ways.

The typical routine of a police officer isn't as exciting as it may seem, but the potential for danger is there. It was an interesting experience and I'm glad I didn't get killed - or throw up.

Dateline Thursday, Oct. 3

"Charley's Aunt" opens the BGSU Theater season at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of University Hall. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be reserved by calling 372-2719. The play will be staged at 8 p.m. nightly Oct. 3-5 and Oct. 10-12.

Film Series - The Lenhart

Classic Film Series presents "Moby Dick" at 8 p.m. in the Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Admission is free.

Dateline, a daily service of the News, lists dates and times of campus events. Submissions by all organizations are welcome and must be turned in typed and double-spaced one week prior to the event.

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Bankruptcy common

Farm crisis could have far-reaching effects

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) - Widespread bankruptcies among American farmers could hurt the nation's economy by throwing others out of work in related businesses, an agricultural economist says.

Federally subsidized over-production on farms has badly deflated market prices for crops, said Donald Chafin, agricultural economist.

"As I see it, consumers have a choice of either paying slightly more for their food or paying more taxes to support the farm sector. No one can afford a

bankrupt American farm system," Chafin said. "The fact is that governmentally encouraged and subsidized farm over-production has driven farm prices below Depression levels. Low prices are bankrupting too many farmers and their agribusiness support firms."

Widespread financial collapse among farmers could cost the jobs of workers in related food distribution and sales businesses, Chafin said.

"If farming in this country should hit rock bottom, all of these workers would suffer,"

Chafin said.

"And I'm not just talking about blue-collar workers. A bankrupt American agriculture would send economic shock waves even into the nation's highest corporate board rooms."

CHAFIN SAID the American public needs to know more about the cause of agriculture's money problems and how it could affect consumers.

"Consumers have to be educated to the fact that they pay less than 15 percent of their income for food. And farmers generally get only about 28 cents from each food dollar. The rest goes for processing, packaging and retailing," he said.

The \$8 million response to the recent Farm Aid concert in Champaign, Ill., illustrates the humanitarian response of Americans to farmers' troubles, but is only a small dent in the growing national farm debt, Chafin said.

The money would be better spent educating the American public about what could happen if the scattered farm failures of today become widespread, he said.

Actor dies of AIDS at home

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rock Hudson, whose brawny good looks made him one of Hollywood's most popular leading men before he was stricken with AIDS, died yesterday at his Beverly Hills home at the age of 59.

His illness had focused new worldwide attention on the incurable disease. He died at 9 a.m., said his publicist, Dale Olson.

Hudson, who starred in 62 films before turning to television with such successful series as "McMillan and Wife," ended his acting career with a 10-episode guest stint on the prime-time soap opera "Dynasty."

He discovered he had acquired immune deficiency syndrome in mid-1984 and entered the American Hospital in Paris July 21. He stayed just over a week before spending \$250,000 on a chartered Air France 747 to return to Los Angeles. Officials in Paris said Hudson's health was too poor to make him a good candidate for experimental therapy.

News Briefs

Reagan to lunch cafeteria-style

CINCINNATI (AP) - President Reagan may lunch on standard cafeteria fare when he visits Cincinnati today.

The chief executive, visiting Cincinnati in a one-stop trip to promote his tax reform proposal, plans to address workers at the Procter & Gamble plant after he goes through the cafeteria lunch line.

He is then to travel by motorcade across the city to a downtown hotel to address a luncheon of the Cincinnati Business Committee and the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce's Cincinnati Institute for Small Business Enterprise.

The Secret Service and Cincinnati police have been working together on security preparations for Reagan's visit.

French, Soviets discuss arms reduction

PARIS (AP) - President Francois Mitterrand and Mikhail Gorbachev discussed the possibilities of "a serious, real reduction" in armaments yesterday, six weeks before the U.S.-Soviet summit.

Mitterrand's spokesman said the president and the Soviet leader also touched on the Reagan administration's Star Wars research program for a space-based defense system in their first private meeting.

Gorbachev is in France for four days, on his first visit to the West since taking over as Kremlin leader in March.

Smoking ban proposed at U of M

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - Cigarette smoking would be banned from most public rooms in the University of Maryland's 140 buildings under a proposal passed by the Campus Senate.

A ban on pipe and cigar smoking was defeated in an amendment to the proposal adopted Monday by the 160-member body.

Currently, smoking is allowed in most areas except classrooms and some parts of the libraries.

Public shouldn't be guinea pigs, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Republican congressman, saying the general population should not be "guinea pigs" in the study of AIDS, is seeking support for proposals that include banning young victims from school and shutting down public bath houses.

Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., has already picked up the backing of several colleagues for measures he says will protect Americans from the deadly disease.

Despite unanswered questions about AIDS, Dannemeyer told House colleagues in a letter circulated last week that the political and medical communities have avoided taking reasonable precautions "out of fear of discriminating against the unfortunate victims of this disease."



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Jackson gets mark

SOUTH BEND, Ind., - Mark Jackson has finally done it.

The Falcons' senior co-captain broke Neil Ridgway's career goal record of 37 when he scored at 25:45 against Notre Dame yesterday off an assist from junior midfielder Nan Chul Shin. The goal enabled the Falcons to tie the Irish 1-1.

Jackson has scored 91 points in his career and trails Ridgway's mark of 107 career points.

The forward has scored 10 goals and two assists for 22 points this season. He is averaging a goal a game for the Falcons and has scored 42 percent of BG's points this year despite drawing two and three defenders each game.

As a freshman, Jackson scored eight goals and increased that total to 10 in each of the next two seasons. As a prep star at Dayton Christian High School, he scored 109 goals and added 72 assists.



Mark Jackson

Falcons tie Notre Dame 1-1

SOUTH BEND, Ind., - For the second game in a row, Bowling Green's soccer team came away with a tie.

The Falcons and Notre Dame battled to a 1-1 tie yesterday BG and the University of Akron played to a scoreless tie last Saturday.

At the 25:45 mark, Falcon senior forward Mark Jackson took a pass from junior midfielder Nan Chul Shin and put the ball past Irish goalkeeper Hugh Breslin.

With the goal, Jackson became BG's career goal leader with 38 goals. He broke Neil Ridgway's mark of 37. It was Jackson's 10th goal of the season. Ridgway is currently playing for the Kalamazoo Kangaroos of the American Indoor Soccer League.

The Falcons weren't able to hold on to their slim 1-0 lead as ND tied the game at 73:41 when Tommy Gerlach scored off an assist from Joe Sternberg.

FRESHMAN JEFF Vincent

started in goal for BG and had 11 saves. His record is now 1-3-2. In his last three games, Vincent has only allowed one goal.

The Falcons were outshot by the ND, 19-12. Breslin made nine saves for the Irish.

ND was whistled for 27 penalties, while BG committed 19.

The Falcons are now 2-5-3 and the Irish are 2-8-1. BG will host national powerhouse Indiana next Wednesday at Mickey Cochrane Field at 3:30 pm.

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Indians wise to 'pat' Corrales

Sideline



by Tom Skernivitz
sports reporter

You've just finished another day of classes at the University. Ah, but today was not one of your better days. You overslept, blew off every class except philosophy, and in that class, found out you flunked your first exam.

But wait. It's mail call and you've just received a letter from your parents saying how proud they are of their child. Gratification is shown by the \$20 included with the note.

Righteous bucks, you wonder? Today, one has to wonder how Cleveland Indians manager Pat

Corrales feels. Corrales is having one of those days - only multiplied by 162. His team was 43 games behind the first place Toronto Blue Jays with a 56-100 record entering last night's game against the Seattle Mariners.

Most managers hitting the century mark in losses would be lucky to gain the respect of a bunch of 6-year olds in a T-ball league. But we're not talking about an ordinary team, we're talking about the Cleveland Indians.

THE TRIBE management, led by President Peter Bavasi, signed Corrales to a "perpetual contract" including a pay increase. This is not a lifetime contract, but a "perpetual contract."

Perpetual is defined by Webster's New World Dictionary as "lasting forever

or for a long time." No one knows about the word forever more than an Indians fan. It has been at least that long since the Tribe has been involved in a pennant race.

The people of Cleveland wonder how much longer they have to wait.

The Tribe skipper is not going to promise a pennant in five years as Sparky Anderson did with the Detroit Tigers, for Corrales is not an Anderson or Billy Martin. But the move will help the future of the dismal Indians.

The Indians, going through another rebuilding stage, desperately need stability to bring them from the gallows of the American League East.

With a new front office hired before the 1985 season, the manager was the next position to be secured.

Corrales, hired in the middle of the 1983 season, has compiled a 162-219 record during his tenure. A .425 winning percentage in one year is never going to turn heads, let alone a sub .500 percentage after two and a half seasons.

BUT CORRALES cannot be blamed for the mistakes of the previous front offices. Gabe Paul and Phil Seghi left the tepee in 1984 after diminishing the Indians talent to that of a minor league team.

Power and pitching, the essential elements of any contender, have been non-existent during Corrales' span. This year the Tribe has hit rock bottom with league lows of 110 home runs and a 4.94 ERA.

The annual excuse of injuries is present, but any manager would be left helpless if his two

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TUESDAY - CHEAP-N-EASY DART NITE

WEDNESDAY - BERNICE UND ZE RIPPERS LADIES NITE

MILTON'S
on main

THIS WEEKEND FEATURES THE SONS

THURSDAY - NO COVER

FRIDAY - HAPPY HOUR HAPPETIZERS

SATURDAY - "GREEK NITE PARTY"
SUPPORT YOUR FRATERNITY OR SORORITY
GET IN FREE WHEN WEARING YOUR GREEK LETTERS

STOP IN SOON AND EXPERIENCE OUR NEW MENU

College Days Sale

Adidas Sweatsuit reg. 44.95 now 34.95	Snap Warm-Up Pants reg. 34.95 now 19.95 Corduroy Casual Pants reg. 30.00 now 16.95
Fashion Sweats Selected Colors and Styles Including Russell Crews reg. 16.95 now 10.95 Russell Sweat Pants reg. 10.95 now 8.95	All In Stock Racquetball Racquets & Equipment Bags 20% OFF
All Nylon Running Shorts and Tops 20% OFF	Nylon Pullover Windbreakers 14.95 Nylon Zip Front/Hood 24.95 Nylon Running Suits 29.95
Clearance Sale All Football Cleats 20% OFF	Fashion Long Sleeve Hooded T-Shirts and Surf Shirts 20% OFF

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"Your Athletic Shoe & Sportswear Headquarters In B.G."

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SUNDANCE

FIESTA

Your Choice of Any
Mexican Combo
or **Grand Burrito +**
a **Margarita for \$4.96**

THURSDAY IS MEXI NIGHT

QB leaves Miami

OXFORD (AP) - Al Marlow, starting quarterback for the University of Miami (Ohio), has left the team for personal reasons, the university's sports information office announced yesterday.

Marlow, a 6-foot-4, 207-pound senior and two-year letterman from Pickerington, Ohio, had started all of Miami's three games this season. The Redskins are 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the Mid-American Conference.

He has completed 27 of 52 passes for 278 yards and one touchdown and thrown four interceptions.

HIS REPLACEMENT will be 6-1, 195-pound junior Jerry Morris of El Cajon, Calif., a transfer from Grossmont (Calif.) Junior College, where he threw 31 touchdown passes last season.

Coach Tim Rose had decided after Saturday's 45-10 loss to Oklahoma State to replace Marlow with Morris at quarterback in an effort to try and revive the struggling Redskin offense.

Marlow completed 14 of 26 passes for 133 yards and one touchdown against BG in the Falcons 28-24 come-from-behind win over Miami on Sept. 21.

Sideline

from page 8
long ball hitters and premier relief pitcher missed all or most of the season.

Even with a healthy team Corrales has proven the Indians can win. After last season's All-Star break the Clevelanders played over .500 ball. Cleveland's bad luck notwithstanding, the Indians will have Andre Thornton, Mel Hall and Ernie Camacho back for the entire 1986 year.

The Tribe, even though 42 games under .500, have not given up entering the final weeks of the season. Cleveland has scored six or more runs several times in the last month against playoff contenders, nonetheless.

Credit must be given to the manager to keep the players spirits up and prevent a mutiny. Many teams have dissented

over better records than Indians.

MOST IMPORTANTLY, the players agree with Bavasi's new deal with their skipper. After hearing news of the signing, the Tribe players gave Corrales a standing ovation.

The Bavasi staff also sees the effect Cleveland's other coaches have had with their respective teams. Cavs' coach George Karl and Browns' coach Marty Schottenheimer, both in their second seasons, look as though they have their teams going in the right direction.

The city of Cleveland could get a "perpetual" boost if Corrales gets the Tribe on the warpath.

HAIR UNLIMITED
Family Hair Care & Tanning Center
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OPEN
Monday, Tuesday 9:00-6:00
Wednesday-Friday 9:00-8:00
Saturday 9:00-4:00

NEXUS

PRECISION HAIR CUT Regular \$9.00
NOW ONLY \$6.00 w/coupon
Includes shampoo & blow dry

Expires 10/10/85

IGHT TONIGHT! *BIG SAVINGS*

His Lady's Tweeds



COLLEGE NIGHT

Open Thurs. evening
6:00-9:00

SPECIAL SALE PRICES
ALL DAY THURS.

Pfisterer's - Gladieux

163 S. Main St.
352-2595
Open Mon. - Sat.
11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Kaufman's
Downtown



Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday
— Prime Rib, Fresh Fish
Monday
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\$4.95

Coupon
Kaufman's
Downtown
75¢ Discount on
French Fried
Onion Rings
Expires 11/28/85

Coupon
Kaufman's
Downtown
Discount on
50¢ Fried Ice Cream
Served with Hot
Fudge or Strawberry
Expires 11/28/85

COLLEGE NIGHT — THURSDAY 6 TO 9

That's right, this Thursday, October 3, from 6:00 to 9:00, you can SAVE BIG on selected items throughout your Uhlmans store!

25% OFF

Juniors All regular price Junior Sweaters Reg. \$30 to \$62. Sizes S-M-L 25% OFF	Accessories All Mitten, Hat & Scarf Knit Sets Reg. \$9 to \$15 25% OFF
All regular price Junior Denim Jeans Reg. \$25 to \$47. Sizes 5 to 13 25% OFF	Lingerie Hipster & Brief Panties Reg. \$3 to \$4. Sizes 5 to 9 25% OFF
Ann Stevens Sweater/Skirt Sets Reg. \$48 to \$60. Sizes 5 to 13 25% OFF	Knit, Flannel, Fleece Dorm Shirts Reg. \$10 to \$22. Sizes S-M-L 25% OFF
Junior Coordinates Reg. \$28 to \$69. Sizes 5 to 13 25% OFF	Men's Men's Denim Jeans Reg. \$14.99 to \$34. Sizes 28 to 42 25% OFF
Misses Gloria Vanderbilt & Liz Claiborne Cords, Denims, Twills & Flannel Shirts 25% OFF	Men's Fall Sweaters Reg. \$18 to \$70. Sizes S-M-L-XL 25% OFF
Misses Denim Jeans Reg. \$28 to \$40 25% OFF	Men's Winter Outerwear Reg. \$13.99 to \$275. Sizes 36 to 46 25% OFF
Misses regular price Sweaters Reg. \$15 to \$80 25% OFF	Men's Casual & Dress Slacks Reg. \$19.99 to \$80. Sizes 28 to 44 25% OFF
Misses Knit Turtleneck Shirts Reg. \$12 25% OFF	Children's Healthtex All sizes, Infant - 14. Reg. \$4 to \$23 (excluding Value Plus) 25% OFF
Accessories Knee Hi & Ankle Socks Reg. \$3.50 to \$8. One size stretch. 25% OFF	All sizes, Infant - 14 Girls' Dresses Reg. \$12 to \$46 25% OFF
Straw Kenya Bags Reg. \$12.99 25% OFF	Regular Price Boys' Pants Reg. \$13 to \$26. Sizes 4-14 25% OFF
Novelty Fleece-Lined Slippers Reg. \$14 to \$17 25% OFF	Girls' Lee Jeans Sizes 4 to 14. Reg. \$19 to \$26 25% OFF

Shoe Department Specials . . .

NATURALIZER Robin — wooded stock heel Dress Shoe in navy & black. Reg. \$38. 29.99	39.99
Cabana — Hot gray woven Leather Shoe. Reg. \$47.	
MICHEAUX Open Toe Pump in gray, taupe, black & navy. Reg. 25.00. 18.99	21.99
Mid-Heel Pump in taupe, black & navy. Reg. \$30. 32.99	24.99
Flat Tie Oxfords in navy & wine. Reg. \$38.	
Flat Tie Woven Moccasin in camel. Reg. \$34.	

At Glemby's Salon . . .

Haircut Special 6:00-9:00 only this Thursday **\$5**

Additional Savings This Thursday Night!

Junior Stone Wash Denim Jackets **\$29** Selected group of Jewelry **99¢**
Reg. \$55. Sizes S-M-L Reg. \$2 to \$5.

How you live may save your life.

You may find it surprising that up to 60% of all cancers can be prevented. By avoiding excessive exposure to sunlight, by not smoking cigarettes, by not overeating and by following a diet high in fiber and low in fat.

The battle isn't over but we are winning. Please support the American Cancer Society.



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