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The BG News February 11, 1986

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Women cagers lose to OU — see page 7.

THE BG NEWS

Vol. 68 Issue 78

Bowling Green, Ohio

Tuesday, February 11, 1986

Theta Chi accused of racist program

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

Greek Life is investigating complaints about an alleged racist performance done by the members of Theta Chi Fraternity.

The Theta Chi brothers allegedly painted their faces black and performed a minstrel show during a rush party earlier this semester.

Wayne Colvin, director of Greek Life, said after the investigation, appropriate actions will be taken.

"I have to talk to some more people," Colvin said. "I should know by the end of the week (what action will be taken)."

Greek Life will determine after the investigation if the fraternity was in violation of the University's Racial and Ethnic Harassment Policy.

It states, "... racial and ethnic harassment will not be condoned. Moreover, the University will use its influence to encourage the community-at-large to treat its students, faculty and staff ... in a manner consistent with the principles of the policy."

Emil Dansker, chair of the Equal Opportunity Committee and associate professor of journalism, said steps should be taken to get the message across to the offenders and the rest of the University community.

Tim Noonan, president of Theta Chi, was unable to be reached for any comments.



BG News/Alex Horvath

It's not whether you win or lose . . .

The Wood Lane Industries Warriors lost the game in the end. Despite the loss, Charlie Knitz (15), Tim Bonelli and John Meach, all mentally retarded adults from Bowling Green, enjoyed the game. Toledo's Seneca Arrows defeated the Warriors last week at the Wood Lane school gymnasium.

Filipinos' votes go to assembly for final count

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government-dominated National Assembly held the first meeting yesterday on its official vote canvass, which by law will determine who won the disputed presidential election.

In the slow count of ballots cast Friday, the government election commission showed President Ferdinand Marcos leading by 53 percent to 47. An unofficial count by a citizens' poll-watching group of more votes showed challenger Corazon Aquino ahead by the same margin.

The election was marred by violence, which continued yesterday. A gunman fired at about 50 Aquino supporters in an open truck from which Aquino had delivered a speech earlier, killing a 20-year-old man and wounding a woman.

At the gathering in suburban Makati, Aquino had told 2,000 cheering supporters she was "claiming the people's due," and pledged: "We are going to take power. The people have won this election."

Aquino accuses Marcos of widespread election fraud in attempting to extend his 20 years of rule over this archipelago of 7,100 islands.

Both Aquino supporters and official U.S. election observers called the slow count an attempt by Marcos to manipulate the results. The observers left for home yesterday.

IN WASHINGTON, a senior Reagan Administration official appealed to Filipinos "not to have violence, not to have dem-

onstrations in the street just because you didn't like the election (outcome)."

"Get on the team and work with the government to form a government, whether it's Marcos or Aquino," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

National Assembly members, two-thirds of whom are from the president's New Society Movement, spent four hours yesterday debating rules for the canvass and then will reconvene this afternoon. The galleries were packed with Marcos supporters and Aquino loyalists who chanted their candidates' names. Thousands more gathered outside.

Returns at the end of the day from the so-called quick count by the government commission gave Marcos 4,017,277 votes, or 53 percent, to 3,610,099, or 47 percent, for Aquino, with 35 percent of the precincts counted.

A count by the National Movement for Free Elections, a poll-watchers' group known as Namfrel, had Aquino ahead by 6,658,838 votes to 5,971,693, a 53-to-47-percent lead, with 60.4 percent of precincts reported.

THE ELECTION commission's count was suspended after 30 computer operators walked out Sunday, charging fraud in the tabulation that showed Marcos leading.

Pedro Baroaidan, an army colonel who runs the commission's computer operation, said he was studying whether to file charges against them.

USG backs repairs for Shatzel Hall

by Caroline Langer
staff reporter

After much deliberation, the Undergraduate Student Government unanimously passed a resolution supporting the University's effort to obtain state funds for renovating Shatzel Hall.

The resolution urges the state legislature to include funding for the renovation in the 1987-88 budget.

Phil Mason, executive as-

sistant to President Paul Olscamp, will present the document at the Columbus State House today, said Matt Shull, chairman of the student welfare committee.

Mason asked for USG backing in the endeavor to get money from the state's Capital Funds for the renovation project, Shull said.

The resolution states Shatzel's inadequate plumbing creates a possible health haz-

□ See USG, page 5.

Reforms pledged to Haitians

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The head of the interim government pledged yesterday to share wealth fairly in Haiti, whose people were ground into poverty during three decades that made the Duvaliers and their friends fabulously rich.

Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, president of the six-man interim government council, said at swearing-in ceremonies for the new Cabinet there will be free elections by universal suffrage and a new, "liberal" constitution to create a "real and working democracy." He did not set a date for the elections or elaborate on the new constitution.

Haiti's last free election was the one that brought Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier to power in 1957. He later declared himself president-for-life.

His son Jean-Claude, who succeeded at age 19 when "Papa Doc" died in 1971, fled with his family and aides Friday in a U.S. military plane and now is in France.

The remarks by Namphy, who is the army chief of staff, followed a weekend orgy of celebration and violence. Haitians rioted, sacked homes owned by the departed dictator and his lieutenants, and hunted down members of the dreaded Duvalier private militia, the Tonton Macoute.

As many as 300 people were killed over the weekend, including members of the Tonton Macoute who were hacked and beaten to death.

"Macoute hunts," as they were called here, have been conducted in poor neighborhoods by army patrols with civilian guides.

Soldiers with automatic weapons moved through rows of hovels kicking aside chickens and scrawny dogs.

Residents pointed out the homes or hiding places of suspected militiamen, shouting: "Long live the army! Down with the Macoutes!"

Reporters watched as a mob just outside the capital stoned one of the men to death Sunday in a dirt street. Children walked to the victim, picked up large rocks and smashed them down on him.

Namphy announced the dissolution of the Tonton Macoute and asked the people to stop attacking its members.

He called in his speech for "a fair division of the national wealth" in this poorest of the Western Hemisphere nations.

Organizations stress the effects of drinking

Breweries educate public through media campaign

Editor's note: These stories are the first in a four-day series on drinking and driving.

by Mary Regan
copy editor

Most of the groups who educate the public about the effects of excessive drinking are well known to the public.

But some unexpected groups have joined in the nationwide crackdown.

Recently, major beer companies became involved in communicating this, via educational and advertising means.

One brewery does a lot to increase the public's awareness on the effects of alcohol consumption.

Susan Henderson, public relations manager for Miller in Milwaukee, says the company has had a formal policy of promoting responsible drinking since 1978. She said the company is now making public service announcements (PSAs) through various media.

Two television PSAs with which Miller is associated are the "Friends, Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk" and the "Designated Driver" series. Henderson said the "Friends" episodes seem to be more popular.

□ See Crackdown, page 4.



Drinking & Driving

BG News Photo Illustration

Time, not java, needed to process excess alcohol

by Beth Murphy
reporter

If you've had a lot to drink and it's time to drive home, chances are the typical solutions for sobering up won't help.

Coffee, a cold shower or a blast of fresh air will not do the job, according to Larry Mershman, director of the Wood County Council of Alcoholism.

The only real answer is time, he said.

The body needs about one hour to process one ounce of alcohol. A build-up of alcohol occurs when more than one ounce of alcohol per hour is consumed.

"Alcohol affects everyone in somewhat of a predictable pattern," Mershman said.

He said reflexes and coordination are slowed, which makes driving more difficult.

A study on drinking and driving by the National Center for Youth and Their Families states that driving can be hampered 30 percent by only two drinks. Brain activity and voluntary muscle control are slowed as the alcohol depresses the central nervous system.

Eye muscles are impaired causing poor depth perception, limited peripheral vision and reduced night vision. Also, lack of muscle control over light entering the eye.

□ See Myths, page 4.

He's out of the ballpark!

Umpire leaves profession for career as a professor

by Brian Liskal
reporter

It's spring training 1969, the Detroit Tigers are coming off a world championship season and are scrimmaging the Texas Rangers.

Jim Price, catcher for the Tigers, hits a high fly ball to left field.

Third base umpire Richard Quain follows the flight of the ball, but then loses it in the blue sky. He holds his hands up asking for help, but is actually signaling that the ball was a home run.

When Quain finally gets his sight back he looks up to see the whole field in hysterics. The home plate umpire tells him that the ball went foul just past third base.

Quain, now assistant professor of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the University, said the incident was one of the most embarrassing moments in his umpiring career.

"As long as you are willing to accept your mistakes at a professional level, the players and managers will accept it also," Quain said.

He started his umpiring career by training at the Al Summers School of Umpiring, now the well-known Harry Wendlested School of Umpiring. After graduating, he was assigned to Florida State Class A Division.

But Quain's umpiring career was cut short due to his wife's pregnancy, he said.

"My wife and I discussed the situation and we decided that the best thing for our family would be to obtain a job in teaching, something more stable."

HE AND HIS WIFE based their decision on the fact that if he remained an umpire, he would be on the road for six months of the year, Quain said. "Being away from my family

for half the year just wasn't appealing. My pay at the time was \$500 a month, of which I had to pay my own travel expenses. I just wouldn't have liked to raise a family under those conditions," he said.

Life on the road would have to have been continued for at least six years, he said.

"You normally spend two years in each division (minor league classes A, AA, and AAA) before moving on to the major league. If you aren't asked to move on they probably feel that you aren't a major league prospect. Before I quit I was asked to make the jump to Class AA, so I think I was a prospect," he said.

Quain said a good umpire needs to have discipline and compassion and be able to handle people and their feelings.

IN ADDITION, they need to be able to make quick decisions accurately.

"You've got to be perfect the first day and then get better, that's the umpire's motto."

Quain, who teaches umpiring classes during the fall semester, said that professional umpiring has become a better profession, with added benefits.

"Professional umpires make over \$40,000 a year now with minor league umpires making around \$1,200 a month plus travel expenses. They don't have to spend as much time on the road now either, they get to pick a hometown in which they want to do a majority of their work," he said.

Quain said that he doesn't regret his career decision, but does get a little "twinge" when watching the World Series or when he sees a bad call, but the feeling is temporary.

"I appreciate getting that one year in; it was a tremendous growing experience. I've made many friends in the profession that my wife and I will have forever," he said.

Local farmers faring better than colleagues

by Amy Reyes
reporter

Although farmer's throughout the United States are having financial difficulties, area farmer's are not struggling as much economically as those further west.

According to Gary Lucier, a researcher from the Economic Research Department in United States Department of Agriculture, the net farm income of United States farmers in 1985 was better than it was for 1984.

In 1984, the net income of farmers was \$39.2 billion, an improvement from 1985, which was \$37 to \$41 billion.

But a change in the net income of farmers is not expected this year, Lucier said.

Lee Strang, legislative information specialist in Washington, said farmers can expect a decrease in cash payments by the Food Security Act of 1985 passed in December.

However, Jeff Miller, loan officer for the Production Credit Association, said the law is not expected to affect Wood County area farmers. The new law will mostly affect larger corporate farms, he said.

"The farmers in Wood County have had an economic setback, but they are not hurt so economically as much as farmers in other parts of the country," Miller said.

TOM SZYPKA, assistant Vice President of Farmer's Savings Bank in Columbus, said 33 percent of the nation's farms are having financial difficulties and approximately five percent of these farms will be effected by the law.

Jonathan Haines, county executive director of the Agriculture Stabilization and County Committee, said the law will also decrease farmers payrates or the amount of money a farmer is paid per bushel.

Last year farmers had pay rates of \$2.55 for corn, \$3.30 for wheat and \$5.02 for soybeans.

But this year the federal government has approved the new 1986 national pay rates of \$1.92 per bushel for corn and \$2.40 per bushel for wheat. The pay rate for soy beans will not be determined until August. Other details of the law have not been implemented yet.

Szypka said that Congress expects the farm law to deregulate their involvement with the farm industry.

"The law will make the farm market more competitive, eventually improving consumer prices, but making smaller farms weaker than they presently are," Szypka said.

Farmers in need of financial assistance due to government agricultural cuts can find help from the Agriculture Stabilization and County Committee in Bowling Green.

Hanes said the group gives loans to farmers according to how many acres they have planted of corn, wheat and soybeans.

The committee has given a total of 1,300 loans in Wood County and surrounding counties, a total of \$12 million in loans, he said.

According to Miller, area farmers can also get loans from the Production Credit Association ranging from \$40,000 to \$1 million and possibly larger.



BG News/Jim Sakola

Richard Quain

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Crackdown

□ Continued from page 1.

"It heightened awareness, especially during the the holidays," she said. Henderson said the latest Miller print campaign, "Quality, not quantity," started in 1985.

St. Louis based Anheuser-Busch also sponsors safe consumption ads.

Mark Abels, account supervisor for Anheuser-Busch through the public relations firm of Fleishman-Hillard, Inc., said, "Anheuser-Busch is the largest brewer in the world and this carries a responsibility and leadership role with it."

HE SAID the brewer has television ads known as the "Know When To Say When" series featuring Miami Dolphins' quarterback Dan Marino.

In the spots that aired during November and December, Marino says, "Good friends makes for a good time, but it takes good sense too."

Abels said this is the first time a brewer has paid for television PSAs.

New PSAs produced by Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) and sponsored by the brewer are titled "Contract for Life", Abels said.

Karen Wiecha, editorial supervisor for Stroh's in Detroit, said no research has shown that moderation ads have any real effect on people.

"We believe alcoholism is a problem in society. Ads are not a solution to the problem," she said. "Education is the key."

Stroh's has not produced or sponsored a PSA for television or print, but the company is involved with educational and research programs.

Golden Colorado-based Adolph-Coors promotes moderation, according to Dan Heptke, Coors manager at Great Lakes Distributing Co. in Toledo.

Myths

□ Continued from page 1.

can result in blurred vision and trouble distinguishing colors, the report stated.

MERSHMAN SAID many drunk drivers have the attitude, "It'll never happen to me." They deny the fact their driving is dangerous until they get caught. By drinking coffee, many believe they are more able to drive. The caffeine acts as a stimulant and the result is a "wide-awake drunk," he said.

Coffee will have no effect on the amount of alcohol in the blood.

"The coffee will do its thing and the alcohol will do its thing. They don't act upon each other," he said.

But drinking does not affect every person in exactly the same way. Different people can handle different levels of alcohol depending on how much they are used to drinking, he said.

A male who has had a lot of practice in dealing with the effects of alcohol will have a

greater tolerance than a person who rarely drinks, Mershman said.

"The two biggest determining factors are a person's body weight and sex, but the key is tolerance," he said.

Another popular, but untrue, belief is that different forms of alcohol are safer to drink than others.

"Probably one of the biggest points is that an ounce of alcohol is an ounce of alcohol. It doesn't matter in what form it goes into the body," he said. "Some people think you can't get drunk on beer."

He said that a can of beer, a shot of whiskey and eight ounces of wine all contain one ounce of alcohol.

Sleep is the best cure for drunkenness, since the body has time to process the alcohol. However, if a person sleeps for eight hours and there are more than eight ounces of alcohol in the system, left-over amount can still slow reflexes, he said.

Alumnus keeps shuttle dreams despite accident

by Don Lee
editorial editor

The University's candidate for the first journalist in space says he's still willing to go on a space shuttle, if he is chosen to make the flight.

"Yes, absolutely," said Craig Covault, senior space editor of *Aviation Week & Space Technology* magazine and a 1971 University graduate with a degree in journalism.

"There has never been a (type of) airplane built that hasn't crashed. That's reality," Covault, who has covered the space program for 16 years, said.

Covault was at the Johnson Manned Spaceflight Center in Houston when the space shuttle Challenger exploded Jan. 28. He was covering the launch for *Aviation Week*.

The astronauts and flight control team that worked on the shuttle program from the start "never had any illusions" that something could go wrong, Covault said. He blamed television coverage of the shuttle program for the public's perception of the shuttle as "infallible."

"As far back as 1978 and 1979, I had stories (printed) to the fact that any failure of an SRB (solid rocket booster) would be catastrophic," he said. The failure of a seal between sections of one of the Challenger's booster rockets is suspected as the cause of the explosion.

"At every launch, I had all of my emergency books ready" in event of a shuttle accident, Covault said.

SUCH WAS THE CASE when the Challenger exploded, 74 seconds after launch and almost 10 miles above the Atlantic Ocean.

"I'm the lead space guy (senior space reporter). When the vehicle starts flying, that's my responsibility," he said. He cov-

ers Mission Control from the press center, where journalists have access to TV views of the launch and a complete communication and timing system.

"For this one (launch) I was loaded," he said.

However, "When the explosion took place - having known a number of people on that orbiter, I went out and took a short walk" before returning to the Mission Control press center to cover the explosion.

Covault called the press coverage of the explosion "pretty good, at least from what I've seen in *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*," adding that the *Post*, which in the past has done "a pretty poor job" covering science and technology, "rose to the occasion" in covering the explosion, according to Covault.

COVAULT'S MAIN objection to the press coverage was the excessive number of personality profiles done on New Hampshire schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, one of Challenger's crew.

What Covault called the "People magazine mentality," ignored for the most part the six other crew members who had trained to fly on the shuttle.

After the explosion, Covault and the rest of the *Aviation Week* staff were bombarded by calls from other news organizations seeking interviews.

"We've been deluged by many dozens of media requests... we can't favor some over others and if we granted all requests, we couldn't get our own work done," Covault said.

Covault also objected to media references to the explosion as a "disaster."

"Mission 51-L (the official designation for the Jan. 28 mission) was an accident. The disaster would be if the sights were swayed off a good space program," he said.

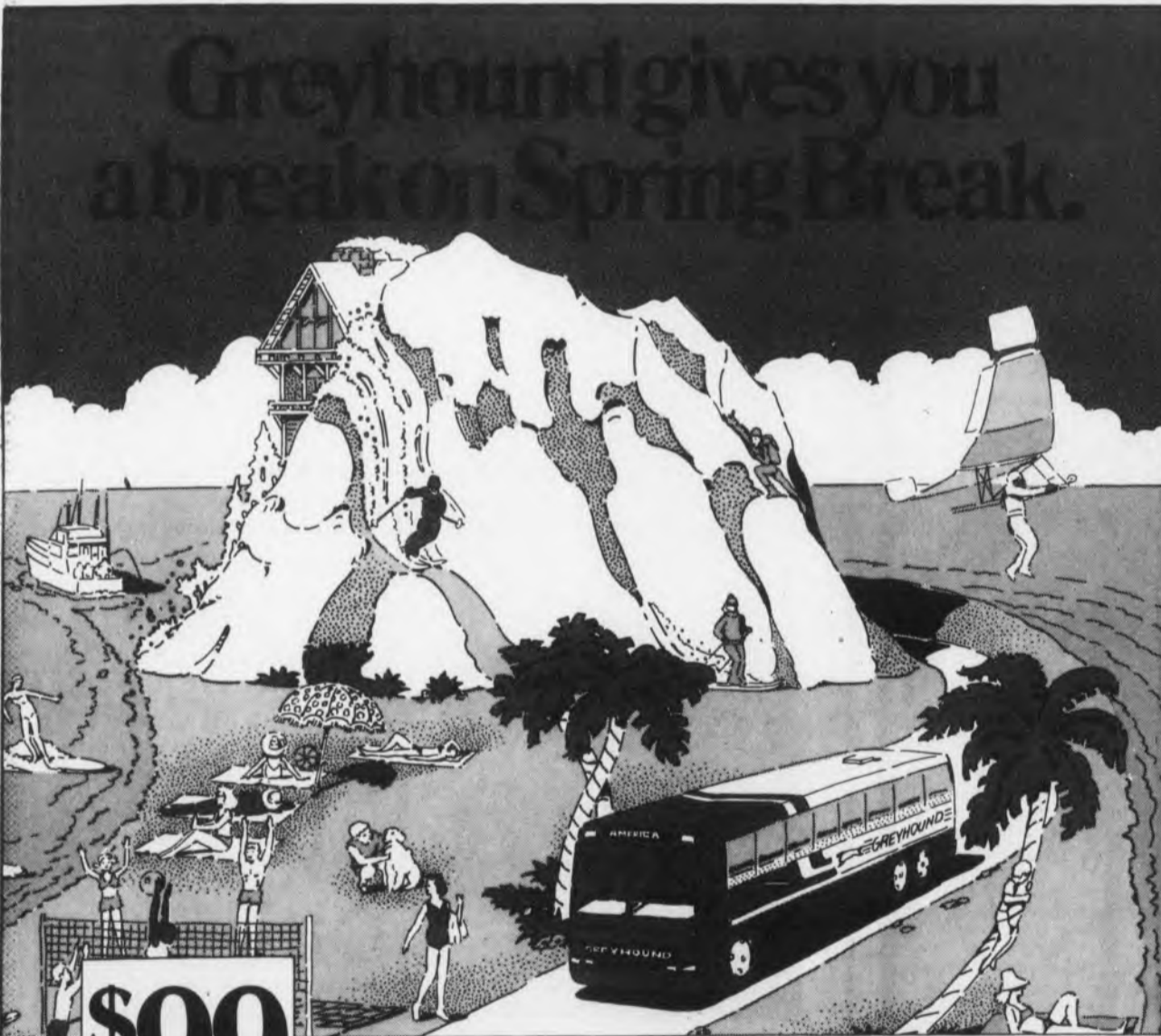
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GSS calls for task force to aid graduate students

by Dave Harding
chief copy editor

The Graduate Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution last week supporting the creation of a task force to study the taxability of graduate fee waivers.

The resolution calls for a task force to be created by University President Paul Olscamp. The University presidential task force would determine if any actions could be taken by the University Administration to assist graduate students if Congress fails to reinstate a bill prohibiting taxation of graduate fee waivers.

"The (University) Presidential Task Force would determine if there are any in house administrative remedies to resolve the tax issue and to aid the general welfare of graduate students," said David Anderson, President of the Graduate Student Senate at a meeting Friday.

The task force will also develop measures to better the welfare of graduate students, he said.

Anderson said the task force will more likely achieve results because it falls under the jurisdiction of the University Administration.

"It would be a poor political move if the President doesn't act on the recommendations of his own task force," he said.

The senate also unanimously passed a resolution that called for a housing unit to be built on

campus for graduate students.

"The University has no housing for graduate students and we need it," Anderson said. "This plan is an innovative answer to the housing problem of graduate students, international students and married students."

HE SAID the plan would call for the University to lease land to local businessmen who would build and manage a complex for the University. The University would then be responsible for filling the building with graduate students.

The current plan calls for 100 units to be built - 50 units for two occupants and another 50 units for one occupant, Anderson said.

"The plan would be mutually beneficial to the University and the city community," he added.

In other business, the senate expressed dissatisfaction over the 3.3 percent stipend increase offered by the University Administration.

"I think the offer is extremely unfair. Some graduate senate members feel the University is pushing us into a collective bargaining role," he said.

"First, our waivers could be taxed at a rate of 25 percent, and now we are only going to receive a 3.3 percent raise," he said. "That's adding insult to injury."

Anderson said that in the past, graduate students received the same increase as faculty, but that policy is no longer in effect.

USG

Continued from page 1.

ard for individuals using the building. Shull added that restrooms in one wing of the hall cannot be used because the plumbing has rusted.

INADEQUATE WIRING and the floor plan were also named as problems.

"The small rooms with bad lighting do not provide a good academic atmosphere," Shull

said.

Because there are many buildings in need of repair at the University, Shatzel Hall has a low-priority rating, Shull said.

Mason hopes to raise the priority rating in order to "get the wheels turning to get money so something will be done" to renovate the building, Shull said.

The debate at last night's meeting focused on the wording of certain phrases of the resolu-

tion, not the issue itself.

In other business, Tony Chenvey, representative of the Resident Student Association, said change machines are ordered and will soon be installed in the residence halls.

Brad Krider, vice president of USG, said students brought the need for change machines in dorms to the attention of the student welfare committee, which made the suggestion to RSA.

Commuters sheltered from storm

by Linda Hoy
reporter

If a snowstorm should strike suddenly during the day, commuter students don't have to battle the elements to travel home. The Off-Campus Student Center has several services available for commuter students to help them deal with winter weather problems.

Among these is a Severe Weather Housing List with names of area students who could provide housing in the event of hazardous weather. The list is located on the door of the Commuter Off-Campus Organization, room 110B, in the basement of Moseley

Hall.

Although one student on the list has room for ten, available housing could be quickly used up.

In that event, residence hall housing would be provided, said Ellen Bean, Assistant to the Director of the Off Campus Student Center. If dorm housing becomes exhausted, the Center will open 24-hours-a-day to house commuters there.

IF THE snow hits overnight, commuters don't have to risk driving into campus.

In October 1984, a commuter class attendance policy for weather emergencies was initiated by COCO and

passed by the Undergraduate Student Government. The policy excuses commuters from classes if there is a travelers' advisory.

But since the policy has been in effect, there have been several instances where professors have refused to excuse commuters from a class.

"A lot of professors are insensitive that somebody drives from Sandusky to Bowling Green two days a week," Bean said. "We've got into fights, but we always win."

Bean said the center also provides jumper cables for anyone who might need them.

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300 attend workshop

Group works to increase awareness of social issues

by Amy Reyes
reporter

A Washington, D.C. organization trying to increase public awareness of social issues and provoke public action held its annual series of workshops in Bowling Green Saturday.

About 300 people attended the Center of Concern's series titled, "Social Ministry for Peace and Justice" at St. Aloysius Church, according to Father Tom Leyland, pastor of St. Aloysius.

The Center chose Bowling Green because it is centrally located between 19 counties of Northwest Ohio, Leyland said.

"The goal of the workshops is to prepare people to work with different issues at the local level," he said.

The main speaker for the event was Father Peter Henriot, Northwest Ohio representative for the Center of Concern in Washington. The organization deals with issues that affect the local church and community.

HIS ADDRESS highlighted society's role in dealing with social problems.

"Society needs to build their awareness... by gaining experiences of social issues of the day... and by responding to the needs of the local level," he said. "People must provide support to help raise up these questions... to take a form of demonstration... and to take notice of important issues."

The goal of the organization is to raise people's conscious of local issues that concern them, he said.

The 25 workshops dealt with topics that included rural America, handicapped persons, education and unemployment.

A special workshop was also set up for racial minorities, aimed at getting them more involved with local issues.

Leyland said he hopes the workshops informed people of social issues and aided parents in teaching their children about these issues.

Exercise may cure 'the blues'

by Susan McDonald
staff reporter

Students finding themselves in a slump because of endless weeks of cold weather or school pressure can develop a more positive attitude by staying physically active.

According to Roman Carek, director of the counseling and career development center, now is a good time to work on pulling out of a semester slump.

"Christmas vacation is over and you settle down and make resolutions." He added that it is

during this time that new year's resolutions are ignored and time seems to drag.

Seniors have an especially hard time studying since they are making summer and future plans but have a few more months of school, Carek said.

SENIORS and other students can cope with depression by getting enough exercise.

"I think it's a great time to use the Recreation Center. Keeping active is important," he said.

Keeping active during the winter months also means taking

advantage of campus events, sporting events, lectures or just getting away for the weekend, he said. Other activities may include giving assistance to other people such as the elderly or a church group.

Students who take care of themselves physically will find that it can also play a part in their attitude, Carek said.

Another way to beat the winter blues is to set short-term goals or develop hobbies. Creating something to look forward to do during the bleak months of winter can also help, she said.



Double Your Bet

BG News/Jacque Pearson

Michelle Kocan, freshman business administration major, pays the winners of a roulette table at Saturday night's Mardi Gras sponsored by the University Activities Organization. The union was transformed under the theme "A Weekend Getaway," with the Grand Ballroom resembling a cruise ship and hosting a casino and carnival games.

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Did you buy your Vala-gram yet? Well, why not? We're giving you a second chance through Wednesday to buy your sweetie a beautiful heart-shaped helium filled balloon, which will be hand-delivered on campus on February 14. Balloons are only \$1.50. This event is sponsored by UAO, in cooperation with The Balloonman.

Ecuador sweaters are back! Don't miss out this time on the chance to get one of these beauties for yourself! The sale will take place Feb. 13-14, outside of the Grand Ballroom. The sale will last from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. both days.

Would you like to have breakfast with the President? Now you have a chance to. Fill out the coupon in today's paper for your chance for this once in a lifetime experience to dine with Dr. Paul Olscamp in the beautiful Presidential Suite. The breakfast will take place on February 20 at 8:30 a.m. Fill out the coupon and return it to the UAO office, 3rd floor, Union by February 17. You may enter as many times as you wish to increase your odds!

Video Dance Party is almost here! It will be from 7-11 p.m. on February 20 in the Grand Ballroom. Cost is \$2 and all proceeds will benefit the TJ Martell Foundation for Cancer and Leukemia Research. Over 200 prizes will be given away! Sponsored by UAO, Chevrolet, and GMAC.

Jack is back! The annual Jack White Pool Tournament will be held the week of February 24-26. This week is full of tournaments, clinics and exhibitions. It will be held in the Buckeye Room of the Union.

Are you tired of taking the same trip to Florida every year? Would you like to try something new and exciting? This year, why not hike the **Appalachian Trail for Spring Break**? The cost is only \$125 per person, which includes transportation, food (except lunches), a mandatory pre-hike, equipment, and a T-shirt. **Sign-ups are February 24** in the UAO office. A \$50 non-refundable deposit is required with your sign-up. The trip begins on March 21 and lasts through the 29th. If you have any questions call the UAO office at 372-2343.

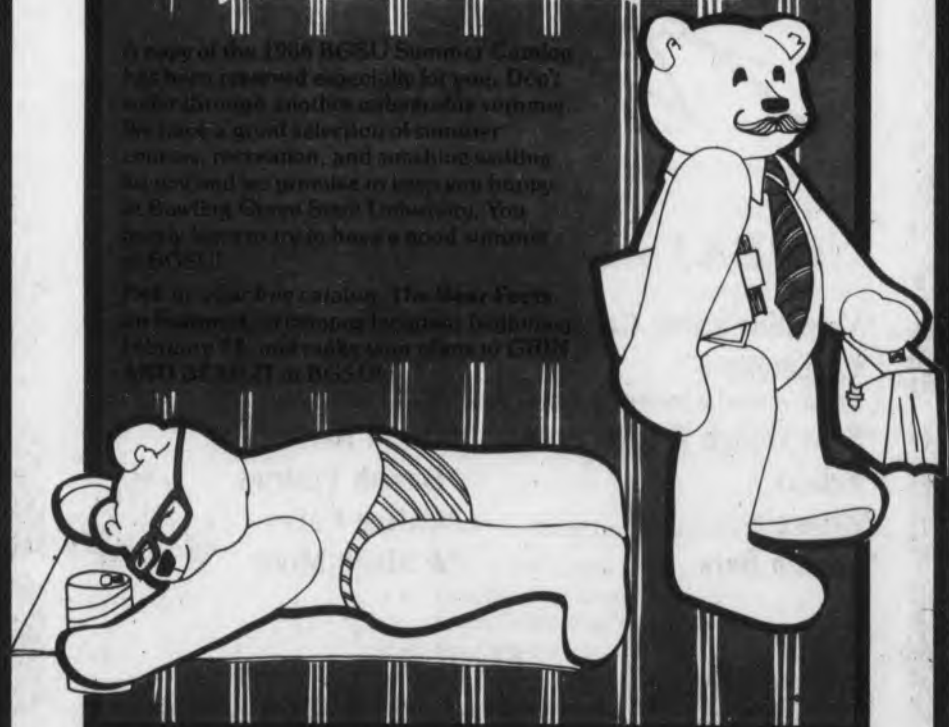
38 days left until Spring Break. Sign up now in the UAO Office, 3rd floor, Union. Sign up for South Padre Island, Texas (\$249) or Daytona Beach (\$215). Sign-up through Feb. 14, with only a \$100 deposit required. Sign-ups continue through Feb. 24 with payment in full required at time of sign-up. You don't want to miss this Spring Break!! Sign up now!!!

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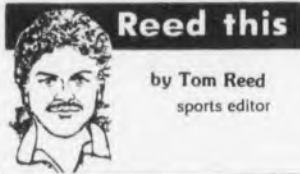


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Persistence pays off for OU cager



Reed this

by Tom Reed
sports editor

ATHENS - Many dream of chasing rainbows. But lacking desire, most never reach the reward which awaits at the end of one.

In 10th grade, Nick Davis was 5-6 and got cut from his high school basketball team. Though he never played a minute at Bowsher High School in Toledo, Davis refused to stop pursuing his dream.

"All I've ever wanted to do was play college basketball," Davis said. "I always knew that somehow I could do it if I really tried."

Since 10th grade, Davis has grown nine inches. With height came a growth in desire - something that can't be

measured by a yardstick.

During his freshman year at Ohio University, Davis spent hours honing his skills. He attended Bobcat walk-on tryouts for two years and worked to overcome his lack of experience.

Finally, two weeks ago, he walked into the OU locker room and knew his long chase was over. There stood coach Danny Nee holding Davis' pot of gold - a uniform and a pair of game shoes.

"Nick didn't really have the talent, but he's a very persistent person," Nee said. "He did everything he could to walk on to this team. When most guys would get discouraged, Nick kept coming back for more."

DUE TO a rash of injuries, the Bobcats needed several players. Nee decided to the walk-on an opportunity to dress in a home game against Western Michigan last Wednesday.

He is not listed in the media

guide. The sports information department doesn't even have a picture of him. But Davis can be found in the heart of all Bobcat basketball fans.

half, a throng of fans at the Convocation Center started the chant; "Nick... Nick... Nick."

Minutes later, the crowd erupted when Nee put him in the game. Everytime the sophomore touched the ball, the crowd roared. The cheering reached a crescendo when OU guard Paul Baron stole a pass and threw the ball to Davis, who stood wide-open under the basket.

Davis' plight was well documented by the Athens media. And when Nee inserted him into the line-up late in OU's 75-58 win over WMU, the crowd gave Davis a standing ovation.

The 6-5 forward reponded with five rebounds in four minutes. "Boy you want to talk about the greatest feeling in the world," Davis said. "When a crowd does that for you, you know your goal was worthwhile."

Davis, who only dresses for home games, received his second chance Saturday in the Bobcats 74-57 victory against Bowling Green. Midway through the second

THE FANS rose in unison, anticipating the first field goal of Davis' life. However, the excitement of the moment overwhelmed the walk-on and the ball sailed through his hands out-of-bounds.

"I've got to be more calm, that was pretty disappointing," Davis said. "I think it's a lack of experience which caused it. I'm just learning what others learned how to do in high

school." While he's a dreamer, Davis is also realistic about the future. He won't threaten Ron Harper's Mid-American Conference scoring record. In fact, Davis may never score.

He knows his best shot at financial security will go through education, not a hoop.

Davis said he will never be a star at OU, but hopes to remain on the roster next season. Nee won't guarantee him a job, but the coach likes Davis' attitude.

"I keep telling Nick this is temporary," Nee said. "But he's such a super kid we like having him around."

The Nick Davis saga will never sport the box office appeal of a Rocky: I, II, III, IV, ... XIV...

Yet in a way, Davis' story is better because it's more realistic.

And in the wake of the Space Shuttle disaster, it's reassuring to know that man can still achieve what his mind conceives.

There are Nick Davis' in every walk of life. They carry



Nick Davis

with them the hope and desire which can't be taught.

Unfortunately, most dreamers don't reach their goals. Reality, like rain, pelts their dreams and washes them away.

But remember, with every shower comes another rainbow.

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Women swimmers take two

Falcons pummel Kenyon and Ohio in weekend dual meets

by Matt Winkeljohn
sports reporter

The Bowling Green women's swimming team returned to its familiar winning ways last weekend with a pair of dual meet victories against Kenyon College and Ohio University.

After losing at Miami last weekend, the women bounced back to defeat Ohio University team Saturday in Cooper Pool. In running up an 87-64 score, the Falcons captured first place in 11 of 16 events.

Coach Rich Draper said nearly everyone swam better this week than last.

"The ladies were uptight after losing to Miami last weekend and we tried to get them a little excited about OU," he said. "I was surprised at how well the girls swam today. I thought the score would be closer."

Freshman Andrea Szekely continued to swim well, winning the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:55.22, the 100 freestyle in :54.77 seconds and the 100 butterfly event in :59.42. She also swam on BG's victorious 400 freestyle relay team.

Also for the Falcons, Paula

"On paper we didn't think we had a very good shot at beating Bowling Green's women. But I promised milkshakes to everyone (men & women) who swam a personal best and I'm down 25 milkshakes now. I think that's a great measure of the team's progress."

— Don Galuzzi, OU swim coach

Holmes and Sue Grant were double winners. Holmes won the 1,650 freestyle in 17:53.46 and the 500 freestyle event in 55:13.90. Grant won the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:02.65 and the 200 backstroke in 2:15.56.

For OU, senior Laura Holler was the only swimming winner, but she did it in fine fashion by winning three events. Holler, who walked on the team as a sophomore, won the 100 breaststroke, the 200 breaststroke, and the 400 individual medley while also swimming on OU's victorious 200 medley relay team.

OU COACH Don Galuzzi said he was happy with the way the women swam.

"On paper we didn't think we had a very good shot at beating

eight events and never looked back as they went on to win 11 of 16 events.

Szekely was the only double winner of the evening, taking the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 10:31.84 and the 500 freestyle in 5:11.04. She also swam on BG's victorious 200 medley and 200 freestyle relay teams.

Mary Pfeiffer won the one-meter diving competition for BG, while Carolyn Valencik captured the three-meter crown.

Draper said the meets against Kenyon and OU served primarily as an opportunity to polish up for the Mid-American Conference championships three weeks down the road.

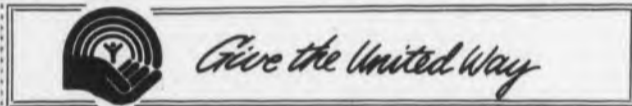
"We'll look at videotapes of these meets and work on improving our starts, turns and strokes," Draper said. "These (dual) meets really serve more as a measure of progress than anything else as we head towards the MAC's (championships)."

The women own a dual meet record of 6-2. They will compete Friday in Ypsilanti, Mich., against the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Eastern Michigan.



BG News/Jim Youll

Bowling Green diver Mary Pfeiffer gets in tuck position as she completes her dive in one-meter competition. The Falcons' women tankers swamped Kenyon College 84-54 Friday and Ohio University 87-64 Saturday.



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Goalies

Continued from page 7.

Foster related the problem to the Falcons, saying BG may be hindered by the fact Kruzich has been in goal 28 of the 34 games this season.

"His (Kruzich's) situation is one that he plays the whole time," Foster said. "There is no one to replace him. I haven't seen his backup, yet."

Dan Kwilas backs up Kruzich in goal but has seen limited action so far. Kwilas, a freshman, has a 4-2 record and 4.64 G.A.A. in only six games. Dave Charbonneau, another freshman goalie, was cut early in January after only one game in relief of Kruzich.

FOSTER admits part of the huge rivalry between the Falcons and Spartans comes between himself and Kruzich, who, along with Essensa, are all juniors. But when it comes to winning battles, the team comes before personal wars.

"It's really funny. All three of us came in at the same time," Foster said. "I don't let it affect me when we meet each other, but you always know that he's out there."

Foster almost missed out on the biggest series of the year for both teams after being clobbered on the head in the first period of Friday night's game.

"Someone's shot turned me around and I hit my head on the goalpost," Foster said. "I didn't know where I was. I just laid there until I had better judgement. It didn't affect me."

Foster proved goalies are brave sort of human beings after receiving another shot to the noggin in the third period. After picking himself off the ice again,

Foster shut out the Falcons the rest of the period.

"You have to shake off those things and just get to know where you are," Foster said. "Being insane helps a little bit. I wouldn't stand in front of an Iain Duncan shot if I wasn't."

WITH TWO weeks of CCHA action remaining before the playoffs, Mason will continue to start both goaltenders in the hunt for the league title.

"Our goalie (Foster) played well and we expect them (MSU's goalies) to play well and they usually do," Mason said. "That's one of the strengths of our team. We've got nine new players on this team and we have to rely on the experienced players we have."

Essensa doesn't think either team has an advantage the rest of the season, despite the Spartans' 3-1 series record over BG this season.

"I don't think one team holds the upper hand," Essensa said. "The team that wins the league title won't have as much pressure. Even if they lose at Joe Louis (site of the CCHA playoffs), they will probably be selected to the (NCAA) final eight."

Essensa said he thinks the ongoing struggle between the Falcons and Spartans has not come to an end. The war may end in the final round of the CCHA playoffs.

"I don't see how it couldn't come between BG and us unless Western Michigan gets hot. We are the two best teams in the CCHA."

If the Falcons manage to make it that far, Foster has a warning for the BG icers.

"We haven't peaked yet. We are going to get better."

BG gymnasts take a tumble

by Jeff McSherry
sports reporter

After seven consecutive defeats in January, the University of Missouri gymnastics team headed into the month of February in quest of a win much like the groundhog searched for his shadow.

While a silhouette was nowhere to be found for the furry little fellow, UM discovered this month is full of victories for its squad.

Unfortunately for the Bowling Green and Illinois squads, they had to face the Tigers in the leap year month.

Mizzou, which hosted the meet, tallied an impressive score of 178.15 in defeating both the Fighting Illini (176.15) and the Falcons (165.8). The UM women, now 4-7, not only captured another victory, but also came out of its winless coma appearing as if it was one of the better squads in the nation.

"We knew these teams (both

UM and IU) were going to be tough to beat," BG coach Charles Simpson said. "Both schools are among the top squads in the country."

LOOKS CAN be deceiving, but in the Tigers' case, it's their record that creates the illusion.

Despite carrying the burden of a losing record, the Tiger gymnasts are ranked 19th nationally. Defeats at the hands of Florida, Alabama, and Nebraska almost seem excusable considering these teams are synonymous with the word "powerhouse".

Illinois is no slouch either. The Fighting Illini, ranked 20th in the nation, came to Hearn Arena ready for a showdown... and the atmosphere in the arena was nothing less than ideal.

According to Simpson, nearly 1,000 spectators attended and the Tiger fans' presence was more than felt.

"It was a beautiful facility and a fantastic setting for an exciting meet," Simpson said. "The cheering fans and the announcer

made it seem like a basketball game. Obviously, Missouri wanted this meet bad."

If there was any question concerning the conviction of the Tigers to win the meet, UM freshman Mary Houghton left little doubt after her sparkling performance. Houghton captured first places in the vault (9.3), uneven bars (9.2), and floor exercise (9.3), en route to winning the all-around competition with a score of 37.15.

THE BALANCE beam was the only event she failed to win. Houghton finished second with a 9.35. Teammate Gretchen Schmidt won with a score of 9.45.

The Falcons' top standouts included freshman Suzanne Bell and Shelley Staley. Bell registered an 8.3 on the beam. Staley recorded a 9.15 on the floor exercise and an 8.9 on the vault.

In the all-around competition, Kris Byerly posted a strong outing as she finished ninth with a 34.0.

"Kris had a good meet - one of her best ever," Simpson said. "But her performance was overshadowed because we didn't have as good of a day as a team."

According to Simpson, the Falcons lackluster performance could have been due to a number of factors - two days of travel, the pressure of doing well in every meet because they're the reigning Mid-American Conference champions, and most notably, a series of injuries to key team members (Lisa Shulman is the latest casualty).

"What really bothers me is that we made a lot of physical errors in our routines," Simpson said. "But the mental errors are even more frustrating."

"When a gymnast isn't concentrating 100 percent it will not only affect her performance, but there's also a possibility of getting hurt."

The Falcons will host MAC foe Ball State on Saturday, Feb. 15, at 6 p.m. in Eppler North Gym.

Men tankers sunk in duals

by Matt Winkeljohn
sports reporter

Things haven't always gone as Bowling Green's men's swim team might have hoped this year and nothing changed last weekend.

The Falcons were penalized for possession of a thin diving contingent and "touched" in some close races as their record fell to 3-5 with losses to Kenyon College on Friday and Ohio University on Saturday.

Saturday, in Cooper Pool, the Falcons simply could not make up the difference lost in the diving competition and lost 64-48 to the Bobcats.

In the one and three-meter diving competitions, OU outscored BG 16-2 and that proved to be the fatal blow for the Falcons.

The Falcons had only one competing diver while the Bobcats had four. But BG coach Rich Draper had nothing but praise for the efforts of BG's Deny Morlino, saying he has done more than could be expected of him.

"Deny's our only diver, and I just can't tell you how hard he has worked. He never dove in high school," Draper said. "He came out here to help us, and he has just given us a super effort." BG won the 400 yard medley and the 400 freestyle relays.

Other than those victories, the Falcons had just three wins.

BOB WALKER won the 50 freestyle with a time of :21.85 seconds and the 100 freestyle in :47.50. He also swam on BG's winning 400 medley relay team. The only other individual winner for the Falcons was Tim Wagner. He won the 200 backstroke in 1:59.49. He also swam on the winning 200 medley relay team.

Draper also said he was happy with Les Szekely and Chris Birnrich.

Szekely swam the 200 butterfly for the first time this season and finished second with a time of 1:59.15. He also swam on the winning 400 freestyle relay team. Birnrich finished second in the 200 freestyle and the 200 backstroke while swimming on BG's victorious 400 freestyle relay team.

OU coach Don Galuzzi was pleased with the performance of

his team.

"We came in here (to BG) thinking it would be very close and it was. They (BG) had a tough time making up the points lost in the diving," Galuzzi said. "If it weren't for a few very close victories by our guys, the score might have gone the other way."

Galuzzi mentioned Bill Senf, Henry Clank, and freshman Jason Steen as the Bobcats' key contributors. Senf won the 1,650 freestyle and the 500 freestyle. Clank won the 200 butterfly and the 200 freestyle, while Steen won the 200 breaststroke and the 400 individual medley.

THINGS DID not go much better the night before for BG as the Falcons fell to the Kenyon Lords by the identical score of 64-48.

Morlino placed second in the one and three-meter diving events and as won diving 11-6.

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Extra Points

□ Continued from page 7.

majority of them possessed mini-megaphones, shouting "We want Miller, we want Miller." The Falcon senior sat the bench for a chunk of the second half, and one fan stood up and yelled "Hey Miller! How does it feel to be a senior on the bench?"

The fans also got on BG's Jeff Shook. After the sophomore threw up a free throw that missed everything, the OU rowdies pummeled him into the hardwood with remnants of "air ball, air ball." You couldn't have paid me to wear his high tops.

BG coach John Weinert provided a tangent for the Bobcat crowd to go off on. They commented on his dress habits, his retirement, and his coaching ability.

Sure the fans were hilarious. I couldn't believe some of the phrases they were screaming. And for a while there, I was enjoying the entertainment...until they landed one in my backyard.

BG was down by 21 points at the time, and OU seemed to be scoring at will. Then I heard it: "Fresno State, Fresno State." Bitter memories danced in my head.

Yes, they are definitely a special breed at OU sporting events. Visiting fans complain of the obscenities, but I could listen to those clowns all day.

Then I thought of OU's excuse for a football team.

I can remember when the Falcon football team visited Peden Stadium to take on the Bobcats. We had them 24-0 at halftime and the fans seemed content their heroes of the gridiron were going to take another one on the chin.

So they quickly looked for a fulfilling way to entertain themselves. Why not? They had nothing else to do.

And guess who took the brunt of those jokes...the little guy with one black shoe and one white shoe.

"Hey number one, where's the plane?" (reference to Fantasy Island), was just one saying the "Peden-Paranooids" laid on me.

I remember kicking into the net to warm up. I took my helmet off to wipe the sweat off my brow (yes, kickers do sweat) and they jumped on me.

"Oh my! You are so ugly. Put your helmet back on you..." I'll leave it at that. The real vulgarity came

late in the game. I was resting in the squat position, and out of the blue, a crowd of fans yelled simultaneously, "Hey number one! Don't forget to wipe."

Mind you. The smile never left my face.

I turned to them and let them see my ear-to-ear expression. What the heck, I'm a sport. Besides, we were killing them.

Yes, they are definitely a special breed at OU sporting events.

Visiting fans complain of the obscenities, but I could listen to those clowns all day.

Don't get me wrong. I'm a die-hard Falcon, and I hated to see the men and women cagers get beat Saturday.

But I enjoy good entertainment as much as the next guy, and I love a good laugh.

Even though both Falcon basketball teams lost at OU this weekend, those nuts in the bleachers gave me good reason to chuckle...on the dreaded four-hour trip home.

Nee

□ Continued from page 7.

foot-6 sophomore scored seven points, including a slam dunk off a fastbreak, and grabbed four rebounds.

"I WAS happy to see Marty come off the bench and put it all together," Nee said. "He is a fine player. He makes our bench that much stronger."

While the first half was all OU, BG's Steve Martenet owned the second half.

The Falcons' 6-foot-6 sophomore center scored 18 of BG's 34 second-half points.

"Steve played a super game," Weinert said. "He is a fun guy to coach. Even though they were up so much, he was still hustling."

Despite Martenet's effort, the Bobcats stretched their lead to 51-31 with 11:19 left in the game. BG never got OU's lead under 14 points the rest of the way.

Martenet led the Falcons with a career-high 24 points on 12-of-14 shooting. He was nine-for-nine from the field in the second

half. Martenet also grabbed a team-high eight rebounds and had three steals.

"I really felt confident shooting the ball," Martenet said. "It seemed everything I threw up went in. I just wished we would have won."

No other BG player scored in double figures. The Falcons made 24-of-59 from the field for 41 percent and grabbed 37 rebounds. BG made just nine-of-21 from the free throw line for 43 percent.

OU had three players in double digits. In addition to Graham, freshman Dave Jamerson scored 14 points and Lehmann added 11 points.

Junior center Rich Stanfell filled in for an injured John Rhodes and scored eight points and grabbed 11 rebounds for the Bobcats.

OU raised its record to 14-6 overall and 7-4 in the MAC. BG fell to 5-7 in the MAC and 7-14 overall.

Kalish back for EMU

Freshman point guard Scott Kalish will be back in uniform for Bowling Green tomorrow against Eastern Michigan, according to coach John Weinert and basketball trainer Mike Messaros.

Kalish, who separated his left shoulder in the Falcons' loss to Toledo on Jan. 18, was supposed to miss at least six weeks.

Weinert said Kalish will practice today and Messaros will decide following the workout if he can play against EMU. Monday, Kalish took a Cybex test to measure the strength of his left shoulder and it tested stronger than the right one.

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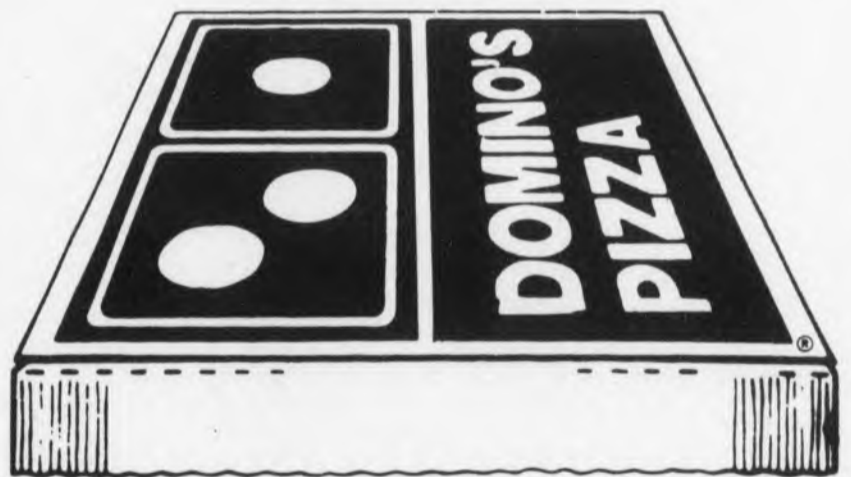
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NASA investigation continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - NASA investigators believe Challenger's right booster rocket may have pivoted into the huge space shuttle fuel tank, crushing it and setting off the fireball that destroyed the ship and killed its crew.

A space agency source, who declined to be identified, said such a scenario - first outlined yesterday in the industry magazine *Aviation Week and Space Technology* - is one of several possibilities under examination.

A major focus of the investigation has been the possibility that a leak between segments of the right booster allowed a plume of flame to spurt toward Challenger's liquid fuel tank, either puncturing it or raising the pressure inside to cause the explosion.

The source said other avenues of investigation include wind shears aloft as the 4.5-million-pound shuttle stack climbed

through a period of maximum stresses, and a seal leak between two segments of the booster rocket that caused a sideways thrust and put additional structural loads on the ship.

The presidential commission investigating the Jan. 28 accident met in secret session yesterday to discuss an internal memorandum last July warning officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that shuttle flight safety was "being compromised by potential failure" of booster seals.

"FAILURE DURING launch would certainly be catastrophic," one NASA analyst warned in a memorandum, according to *The New York Times*.

Arriving for yesterday's commission meeting, chairman William Rogers said the *Times* story gave the impression that

NASA had not told his panel everything it knew about the boosters' history.

"That's not the case and I hope we can correct that," he said, adding that the public will learn more about the documents at an open meeting today.

Aviation Week said a redesign of the joints might cause the next shuttle mission to be postponed a year.

The magazine said NASA's interim accident review board believes the plume of fire jetting out of the side of the right rocket booster rocket caused the bottom half of the rocket to separate from the tank.

"The lower portion of the booster then rotated outward from the climbing vehicle," *Aviation Week* said. "As the bottom of the booster moved outward, its top section pivoted into the external tank and crushed the upper right side of the tank."

Pictures taken of the liftoff show a bright flash at the upper right of the tank.

"THIS IMPACT ruptured the tank's oxygen-hydrogen sections, causing the explosion that killed the seven-member crew and destroyed the \$1.5 billion orbiter," *Aviation Week* said, giving no attribution.

A spokesman for the booster manufacturer, Morton Thiokol, Inc. of Chicago, declined comment. "We have taken a corporate posture not to speculate on various theories," said Thomas Russell, vice president for corporate development.

The review board, now called NASA's Data Design and Analysis Task Force, has ordered tests on the structural design of the booster joint and lubricants to see what effect unusually cold temperatures at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., launch site might have affected seals between the segment.

East-West swap to occur today

BERLIN (AP) - Soviet authorities have decided to allow the mother of dissident Anatoly Shcharansky to emigrate to the West, but she will not be part of the East-West prisoner swap slated for today, the *Bild* newspaper reported Sunday.

U.S. sources have said the exchange, one of the largest of its kind, will include Shcharansky and about seven others who have been imprisoned in the East or West. They said they had no information about Shcharansky's mother, Ida Milgrom.

The mass-circulation *Bild* also said the exchange would not take place on Berlin's Glienicke Bridge as reported, but at a site "previously not used for spy swaps."

U.S. sources in Berlin insisted, however, that the exchange was still set to take

place at the bridge this afternoon.

"There has been no change in plans," said one U.S. source, who wished not to be identified.

MEANWHILE, WEST German sources confirmed a report in the *Welt am Sonntag* newspaper that three German businessmen held in Moscow on corruption charges were released Saturday as the result of other negotiations not related to the planned exchange.

Gliencke Bridge was the site of the last major spy swap in June 1985, when 25 Western agents held in the East were traded for four indicted communist agents.

Bild, citing Moscow circles as its source, said it was not yet certain when Shcharansky's mother would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

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News Briefs

Woman has 2nd Jarvik implant

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Doctors on Sunday implanted a second artificial heart into a woman whose transplanted human heart failed hours earlier, apparently making her the first person to receive two of the devices, hospital officials said.

The mini-Jarvik implanted in Bernadette Chayrez, 40, during emergency surgery on Sunday was not the same one that kept her alive for four days until it was replaced with a human heart on Friday, said Nina Trasoff, spokeswoman for University Medical Center.

Chayrez had been improving from surgery Saturday for bleeding problems when "serious problems developed suddenly," said Nina Trasoff, spokeswoman for University Medical Center.

Dr. Jack Copeland and the family made the decision to go ahead with the second implant "after it had become apparent her transplanted heart would

not support her," she said. "It was extremely sudden," Trasoff said, who did not know if the Food and Drug Administration had approved Sunday's implant.

"To our knowledge, this is the first time a person has been implanted with a second Jarvik," she said.

CHAYREZ received her first artificial heart yesterday in a stop-gap measure to replace her own failing heart. The human heart transplant four days later was done ahead of schedule because of problems with internal bleeding, doctors said.

The Phoenix woman, who had been healthy until her own heart was damaged by a viral infection last month, was the second woman to be kept alive with a mini-Jarvik artificial heart.

Before Sunday's surgery, there had been 16 artificial-heart implants, 11 of them meant to be temporary.

Pope ends pilgrimage to India

BOMBAY, India (AP) - Pope John Paul II ended an exhausting, 10-day pilgrimage across India yesterday with a call for peace and unity, as Hindu militants tried to burn his effigy.

The 65-year-old pontiff, speaking to more than 100,000 Christians at a youth rally at Shivaji Park, praised India's rich spiritual and cultural heritage and called on Christians to try to heal the nation's many sectarian and communal divisions.

John Paul, leader of the world's 840 million Roman Catholics, said the challenge facing Christians was to reject "all discrimination based on race, religion, sex, social condition or language groups."

Before he began his final speech in India, about 30 Hindu fanatics shouted "Pope, go home!" and "The pope is an agent of the CIA!" They said he had no business visiting secular, predominantly Hindu India.

Police rounded up militants as

they tried to set fire to an effigy of the pope and broke up the protest, without violence.

The protest was organized by right-wing Hindus, who staged demonstrations upon the pope's arrival in the Indian capital, New Delhi, on Feb. 1.

THE POPE, looking pale and tired, visited 14 cities on his 6,000-mile tour across the subcontinent, during which he repeatedly urged an end to divisions in Indian society and told Catholics they had a mission to unite India.

Of India's 750 million people, Christians make up 3 percent and Hindus about 83 percent. There are about 24 million Christians in India, 13 million of them Catholics.

At the youth rally, the pope told Indian Catholics to remain "faithful to your national heritage and your community, yet realizing that you belong to the universal church and to the world community."

Triplets homecoming makes for cozy 7

CINCINNATI (AP) - Douglas Ebding resolved a major crisis by finding a new job last week, but the day-to-day crises will start this week when he and his wife bring home triplets and increase their family number to a cozy seven.

The Ebdings went from a young married couple to parents of five in less than a year, as Susan Ebding delivered twin boys last March and triplet girls last month at University Hospital. Ebding said she had not taken fertility drugs.

Complicating the already difficult situation was Ebding's firing from his job as a cook at a Frisch's Restaurant, for taking off two days when the triplets arrived.

Ebding, 20, has started a new job operating a cylinder press at a Cincinnati manufacturing company, and the couple are getting ready to bring two of their three latest additions home from the hospital this week. The third could follow in about another

week, when she adds a little weight.

"We really can't do anything until they get home," Ebding said. "We've set up their baby beds and the apartment owners put in extra closet space for us."

THE COUPLE'S situation grew a little more grim when Ebding lost his job at a Frisch's in nearby Covington, Ky., where they live. Ebding said the manager fired him for taking off two days the week the triplets were born.

Frisch's later described the firing as a misunderstanding, reinstated Ebding and gave him a three-week paid leave of absence.

However, word of the firing brought offers of help from across the country, including four job offers. Ebding's apartment owner helped him find his new job at the Artistic Die Manufacturing Co. Inc. in Cincinnati.

"It's a lot better. It has better benefits," he said.

Five men burned during race riot

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Police said yesterday they found the bodies of five blacks who were bound, stabbed and burned with what has become known as the "necklace" - gasoline-soaked tires placed around them and set afire.

The killings appeared to be part of the struggle between rival anti-apartheid groups that differ on how to fight white-minority rule.

Four of the bodies were found together, with more tires piled on them to form a funeral pyre, and the fifth was a short distance away. Press reports said the men may have been sentenced to death by unofficial "people's courts" operating in black townships.

Col. Gerrie van Rooyen, police spokesman for the eastern region that includes Cape Province, said the victims were stabbed, their hands and feet bound with thin wire, then gasoline-soaked tires were placed around their bodies and set on

fire. The corpses were found on a street in a section of New Brighton township, outside the industrial center of Port Elizabeth.

HE SAID THE men probably were killed Sunday.

Their deaths brought the weekend toll from black in-fighting to seven.

Besutu Ntsheta, a leader of a small group called Azanian National Youth Unity, said attackers beat and hacked two of its members to death Saturday and abducted several others. His organization believes blacks should fight for black rights.

Ntsheta said he did not know whether the victims found yesterday were among those kidnapped. Police said they had not identified the men.

The Youth Unity group broke from the Azanian People's Organization, a black consciousness group that includes Asians and people of mixed race, known here as "coloreds," in its definition of blacks.

More blacks supporting Reagan

CINCINNATI (AP) - A University of Cincinnati survey released yesterday shows that President Reagan is enjoying increased popularity among black Ohioans, and a pollster said the finding echoes a national trend.

However, the university survey still found that more black Ohioans disapprove of Reagan's job performance than approve of it.

Black civil rights leaders have often assailed the Reagan administration's policies as being unfair to black Americans.

But Alfred Tuchfarber, who oversees the University of Cincinnati's statewide surveys, said his poll found that Reagan's approval rating among black Ohioans has more than doubled since September.

Tuchfarber said several nationwide surveys, including a New York Times-CBS News poll taken last fall, have detected an increasing approval among

blacks of Reagan's performance in office.

"The first time I saw it coming out of the Times-CBS, it was a surprise, a big shock. A lot of pollsters said privately, 'No way,'" Tuchfarber said. "However, there have been at least half a dozen national polls that I've seen in the last couple of months that have picked it up."

"THERE'S A FEELING that something terribly important is happening," he said. "The thing that's frustrating is that nobody's been able to put an explanation on it."

The University of Cincinnati poll found that 60 percent of the black Ohioans contacted disapprove of Reagan's job performance, with 37 percent saying they approve and 3 percent listed as having no opinion.

In September, just 19 percent of the black Ohioans contacted approved of Reagan's performance, the university pollsters said.

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