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## The BG News April 16, 1990

Bowling Green State University

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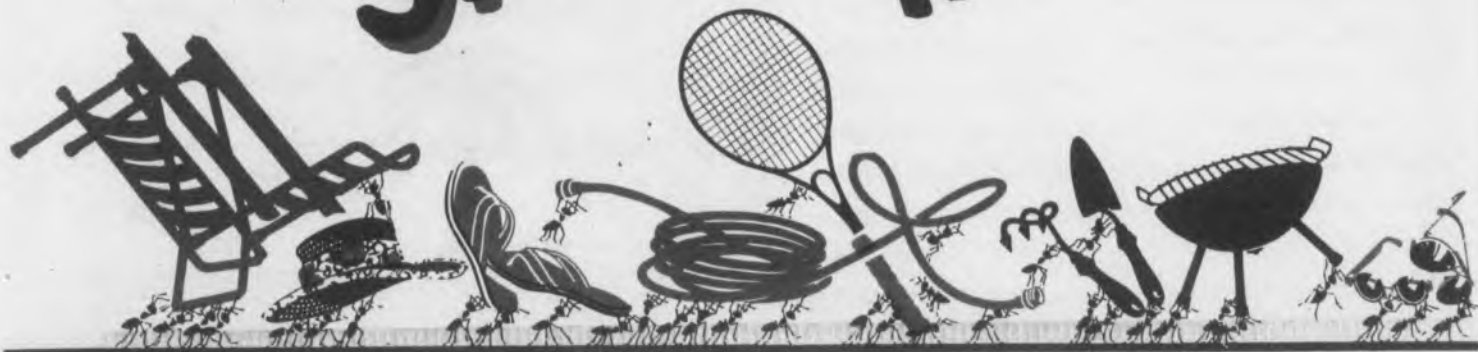
The BG News

April 16, 1990

**INSIDE:**

- Dining
- Fashion
- Things to Do

# SPRING FEVER IN BG



## SPRING FEVER IN BG

Spring Fever editor..... Deborah Hipple  
 Spring Fever assistant editor..... Lynn Gagel  
 Contributing writers ..... Michelle M. Banks  
 Terri Cole  
 Marit Henriksen  
 Sandra Kowalsky  
 Jacqueline Porter  
 Matt Schroder  
 Spring Fever photographers..... Greg Horvath  
 Jay Murdock

Special thanks to Bob Bortel, Jan Stubbs and the advertising staff, Nancy Nelson and the production staff, Morris Neer, Brenda Young, Irene Babeaux, Matt Daneman, Tanya Moore and Greg Horvath.



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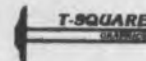


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# Classroom a summer hangout

by Sandra Kowalsky

While basking in the warm sun sipping an iced-tea, thoughts of classes, homework and exams do not even enter the minds of most people. However, some people choose to sweat it out and attend summer school at the University.

Typically, students attend summer school to take a class which they were not able to get into during pre-registration, to repeat a class which was not passed, or to get ahead, Susan Pugh, director of registration and records, said.

Last summer, 7880 students were enrolled for the summer term, according to Sharon Mason, the Administrative secretary in the Registration and Records office. Students may choose to attend classes during the four 5-week, three 8-week, or two 10-week sessions offered.

Amanda Bess, sophomore pre-optometry major, took two courses during a five week term last summer.

"I went to summer school because I was a few credits short," Bess said.

She said she was planning on attending two classes this summer during the first five week period.

Michelle Istler, senior magazine journalism major, was enrolled for two 5-week terms last summer. Since many of her friends from her hometown were not coming home for the summer, she decided to stay at the University.

"Next semester I can cut back from 16 to 12 credit hours to make my schedule easier," she said.

Sophomore productive design major Jeff Dietz has attended summer school for two years in a row, including his enrollment in the freshman summer program.

"I didn't want to go home and I wanted to get some classes out of the way," Dietz said.

Since the material which is usually covered in 15 weeks must be covered in five, eight, or ten weeks, classes tend to get intense, Pugh said.

"People can't afford to miss any summer school classes," she said. "Missing one summer school class is like missing three classes in a regular term — 20 percent of the term is gone," she said.

Even with the intense amount work to be done in the summer, according to many students the atmosphere is relaxed.

"It seems like the pressure for classes is a lot more relaxed," Dietz said.

"Summer sessions are a lot different than fall and spring semesters," Istler said. "There is a really relaxed and laid back atmosphere."

Summer classes cannot be registered through the STAR System and forms in the handbook must be filled out and returned to the Registration and Records office. Class registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis — not by class rank as is commonly perceived.

Pugh said a problem with summer registration occurs when students sign up for classes which overlap into the other sessions.

"Students sign up for time conflicts without realizing they have one,"

Pugh said. "They don't find out in time to allow other students to take their place and some even end up losing money."

Pugh said conflicts can be resolved by filling out the time schedule worksheet in the back of the catalog, paying special attention to beginning and ending dates of classes.

In order to be considered a full-time student and receive the benefits, a student must be enrolled with 12 credit hours. Another problem arises here as many students mistakenly believe they can enroll at the beginning of each session and accumulate the necessary hours to be considered full-time status.



"Students think they can register for summer piecemeal," Pugh said. "If a student does not register for all 12 hours at once then he will not be considered full time."

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# Space adventure new '90 ride

by Marit Henriksen

Cedar Point's new ride for the 1990 season takes thrill-seekers through a futuristic space drama involving a roller coaster ride enclosed in a dark building, Barb Colnar, a public relations spokesperson for the park said.

Several scenes build into the ride, and "help participants understand their role in the play, and what their mission is," she said.

Two real robots—which talk and move—represent actors in the play, she added.

Cedar Point has invested \$9.5 million in new projects for the upcoming season. These include a new hotel comprised of two room suits, an area for young children and a main street in the shape of a river within the water park.

Colnar said she believes the Magnum XL 200, the main attraction from last year, will still be one of the most popular this year. The Magnum is the world's fastest, tallest and steepest roller coaster, and it travels at the speed of 72 mph.

The most popular ride at the park is the Gemini, she said. The 12-year old

coaster, was, at the time of its construction, the world's fastest at 60 mph.

Cedar Point offer rides for people who are afraid of heights and speed. "Our strength is that we accommodate a variety of rides. We have everything from the slowest merry-go-round to the fastest roller coasters," Colnar said. "We also have the world's largest collection of carousels, including four hand carved antique carousels."

More than 3 million people visit the amusement park every season, which makes it one of the 10 most popular amusement parks in the U.S.

"I think a lot of people living in this

area don't realize what they have in their back yard because they always think somewhere else is better," Colnar said. "People should appreciate having one of the best amusement parks in the world here."

With 54 different rides, Cedar Point is the largest ride park in North America. It will be open daily beginning May 5.

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# Intramurals offer varying activities

by Terri Cole

Designed as an outlet for students to have a good time, the University intramural program offers participating students an educational and recreational experience. Intramural sports include individual, duo and team divisions of volleyball, soccer, tennis, softball, baseball, and many more.

Last year the Intramural program consisted of 47 sports and 16,432 students participated in the program—proving the popularity of the program. IT exceeds the total number of enrollment because many students participate in more than one intramural sport.

Activities are offered for individuals, pairs and teams in single-sex and coed groups divisions.

The success of the program is largely due to the student involvement, Cheryl Sokoll, director of the University intramural program and the program's only full-time staff member, said.

"To qualify to play on intramural sports all you need is to be enrolled in the University and be a part of a team," Sokoll said. "Intramural sports are very competitive and recreational. You can participate and have a good time. It's a valuable experience."



Photo by/Jay Murdock



Photo by/Jay Murdock

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# Versatile fashion trends comeback

by Michelle M. Banks

Fashion creativity abounds this season with a cornucopia of vibrant colors, prints, and patterns that can be mixed and matched.

The Aztec theme which appeared for the first time in jewelry last season now shows up in clothing, Jill Albright, management assistant for Uhlman's said.

"It started with the wood bead necklaces and just carried over into the print pants and shirts," she said.

Rounding out the color palette, bright neons along with southwestern colors such as turquoise, orange, and cinnamon also perk up both men's and women's wardrobes, Albright said.

For a more casual beach look, men can opt for beach pants — extremely

baggy print pants which consist of a bright plaid or prints.

"Crazy prints from neon Hawaiian to a more subtle plaid can be seen," she said. "The most important thing, however is that they are tight at the ankles — using either elastic or by rolling them."

Polka dots and florals stage a fashion comeback for women, as they appear on everything from bathing suits to raparound sarongs.

Women's bathing suits take a more conservative turn as the french-cut legs make way for the boycott legs.

"They (women's suits) have more detailing such as underwire and skirted ruffles across the bodice," Albright said. "The legs are not cut in such a V and go straight across (the thigh)."

Neon accents black bathing suits to create a "surfer" look, she said.

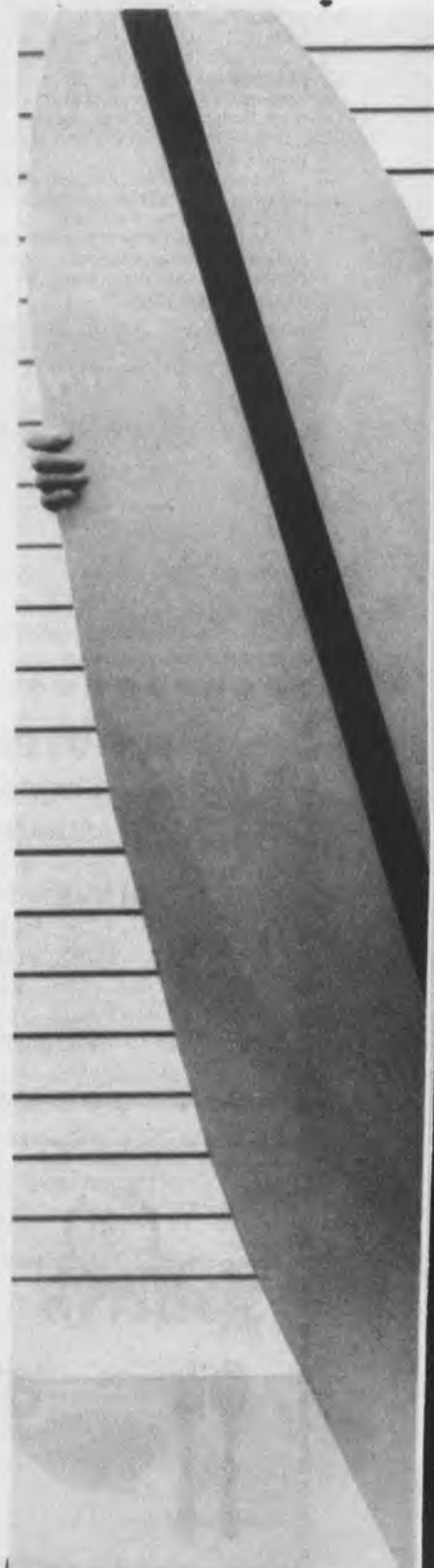
Price ranges can vary from \$15 to \$50 for any article of clothing, Albright said.

"Really it depends on if people want name brand or non-name brands," she said. "We can work with people and with their budgets."

Because the new looks are so versatile, Albright said several pieces can create many looks.

"It is much easier this year to mix and match patterns and colors. This season, anything goes."

The clothing worn by models Kathy Franks and Andy Chizmar was donated by Uhlman's.



Photos by Greg Horvath





# Flying disc shopping not a cinch

by Matt Schroder

When Springtime hits Bowling Green, which two objects can be found in students' hands far more often than any textbook or notebook?

The first answer that comes to mind is umbrellas. But choosing the right umbrella is easy — just be sure it is strong enough to withstand the wind without turning inside out in front of 200 people at the Education Building.

But when sunshine and warm weather hit campus, it is required all students at least have access to a flying disc. You can look it up in the student handbook right next to the rule that prohibits the use of backpacks on the first day of the semester.

Choosing a flying disc, however, is

much more difficult than it seems at first glance. A visit to the flying discs aisle of a local toy store will leave you

## Analysis

staring at over 20 different types of flying discs currently on the market.

Since college students usually have spending budgets lower than their GPAs, the following have been broken down by price brackets.

□ For \$7.99, you can get the "Aerobie Orbitor" by Superflight, Inc. which really isn't a frisbee at all. It's more like a flying ring with an outer edge sharp enough to slice flesh — especially when traveling at speeds exceeding 60 miles per hour. I suggest

picking up a pair of weightlifting gloves or similar protection for the hands and reading the Orbitor Care Section to prevent lacerations. The Orbitor has achieved the world's farthest throw of a flying object at 1257 feet which may account for the high price tag. The back of the box contains endorsements from *Newsweek*, *Financial Times* in London, and Tom Brokaw.

□ Sandeen's "Spin Jammer" will put you out \$5.99, but the investment may be worth it. Have you ever tried to spin a frisbee on your finger only to wind up looking like a pathetic amateur? Then the bright orange Spin Jammer is for you. This state of the art flying disc boasts the whatcha-ma-stall-it — a raised cone-shaped feature in the center of the frisbee enabling the user to balance the disc



Photo by/Jay Murdock

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from underneath. In the words of the manufacturer, the Spin Jammer "allows you to freestyle like a pro." Instructions and special tricks are illustrated on the back.

□ Wham-mo's version of the Spin Jammer is called the "Rip Stinger" and sells for \$4.99. According to Wham-mo, "once the disc is spinning on your finger, the fun really starts." I'm not sure the reason for the lower price, but maybe it's because Wham-mo didn't pay professional artists to do helpful illustrations on the box. Or maybe it's because the name is so stupid.

□ The Cherry 7-Up Bottle Cap Flyer Funshaped Flying Disc goes for \$2.99. I don't know where they got "fun-shaped," but something about tossing around a giant, razor-sharp plastic bottle cap at high speeds doesn't sound like much fun to me. It makes you wonder if it comes with a health insurance policy.

□ For a buck ninety-nine you can purchase the Imperial "Sky Skimmer." The Skimmer is a slightly oversized bright orange disc with the Imperial trademark "no slip grip." Most importantly, though, according to the box, the Official Weight of the Skimmer is approximately 100 grams. At \$1.99, this is the best buy of the lot.

□ Call me old-fashioned, but I'm still partial to the Wham-mo Original Flying Disc. At \$1.69, you can't beat it. This is the model you remember getting from at least one person every year on your birthday. No gimmicks, no flashy attractions, just good, clean fun.

But the list does not stop here. There are an even dozen more fun and exciting models to choose from at your local toy store, including frisbees with such favorites as Batman and Mickey Mouse on the top.

I still say go with the Wham-mo original.

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# Tanning salons add to functions

by Jacqueline Porter

University students wanting to salvage their spring break glow or others just wishing to catch up can by going to a tanning salon. But why just tan when you can tan with a twist — go to a tanning salon where you can do something else.

T.O.'s Tanning Too, 904 E. Wooster St., is a tanning salon with an added feature of selling other items such as clothing and convenient food items. Adding the salon was a natural step of expansion to attract more customers, owner Greg Anderson said.

In order to expand, he had to remodel and increase the electrical capacity of the building, he said.

"The expansion has caused an increase in the patronage of more local people — residents who live in Bowl-

ing Green year-round," Anderson said.

There has also been a general increase in the business during the college season, he said.

Anderson said students should use discretion when they tan.

"The safest thing that they can do is to check the drug list that is posted on each tanning bed. It is extremely hazardous to tan while taking certain drugs — either do not use the beds or use them in moderation," he said.

The Wash House, 250 N. Main St., is a tanning salon where a customer can do laundry and tan while waiting for the spin cycle to end. Brian Fite, owner, said that the combination laundromat/tanning salon was his parents' idea — they noticed the vacant building next to a laundromat.

They bought the building and thought that adding a tanning salon would be an interesting and unique

change to an old idea of washing clothes, Fite said. This increased business considerably and increased the clientele, which mostly consists of college students.

Fite said that students should not work into tanning too quickly.

"The most a person should tan is every other day — when you tan, always use the goggles that are provided for your protection," he said.

The ultraviolet rays will cause long term damage if they are not used.

"The main thing to remember is to go slow," Fite said.

Tone and Tan Boutique, 434 E. Wooster St., allows the customer to make their bodies look good two different ways — by exercise and by a tan. These two activities go hand-in-hand, owner Ruth Bordner said.

"People just generally feel better with exercise and a tan," she said.

The boutique's customers will come either for the exercise or for the tanning and will notice the other feature. They will then inquire about the other

equipment and then utilize it, Bordner said.

At Jau Bau Hair Studio, 115 Clough St., a person can not only get a tan, but can get her hair and nails done. Owner Cherie Orians said that having tanning beds along with a beauty salon is the norm in the business.

Orians said they have an extremely good business based on keeping regular clientele — but they welcome new customers.


"My customers keep coming back because they get only the best treatment and equipment," she said. "A feature we have with our beds that nobody else has is an automatic face tanner on the beds. The face is the most difficult place in the body to tan and these instantly give the face color."

Orians said that over-using tanning beds is a problem.

"A person should only tan for a half hour at a time — legally you can only tan once a day," she said.



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# Varying restaurants reside in BG

Food establishments come in all shapes and sizes, and in Bowling Green, variety is also on the list. Although this is not a review of the local eateries, it can be used as a guide for your dining pleasure. Some of the more popular eateries in town include:

□ Beijing Chinese Restaurant, 1616 E. Wooster. If you enjoy fine Chinese cuisine, this establishment is for you.

□ Bob Evans, 1726 E. Wooster. The atmosphere at this diner-like establishment has all the comforts of home.

□ Corner Grill, 200 N. Main. Located in the heart of downtown, it caters to those wanting a home-like atmosphere and food to match.

□ David's Deli, 109 N. Main. Quality delicatessen delights at a reasonable price; also, soup of the day is featured.

□ DiBenedetto's Sub-Me-Quick, 1432 E. Wooster. Featuring a variety of subs on the freshest buns in town.

□ Godfrey's, 1021 S. Main. A family restaurant with an extensive salad bar.

□ Mister Spot's, 125 E. Court. With a variety of fried foods to chose from; this establishment delivers!

□ Myle's Pizza Pub, 516 E. Wooster. Moderate prices and a casual atmosphere, Myles features a delivery service and an unbeatable garlic cheese loaf.

□ Pagliai's Pizza, 945 S. Main. All-American pizza is featured at this pizzeria.

□ Pisanello's Pizza, 203 N. Main. Located in the heart of town, Pisanel-

lo's offers a wide variety of pizza toppings to chose from.

□ Sam B's, 146 N. Main. A casual, yet classy atmosphere, this establishment has an extensive wine list.

□ Soft Rock Cafe, 104 S. Main. In addition to an extensive menu, Soft Rock also provides live entertainment.

This list is in no way comprehensive, but can be used as a guide to a few of the many restaurants located in Bowling Green.

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## Summer needs at Woodland

Spring has sprung and most University students, at least on days without too much wind, can be seen outside taking advantage of the sun and warm temperatures. But when that wonderful Bowling Green weather, as unpredictable as it can be, shatters plans to soak up the rays at Peregrine Pond or toss a softball on one of the campus' grassy knolls, the Woodland Mall is always a diversion for weary students just not ready to settle down and study for finals.

The mall, located at 1234 South Main St., is a convenient place for students to pick up their springtime needs with just one stop. On a sunny day, students can be in and out in minutes, with all the equipment to make that day of loafing in the sun complete. On rainy, cloud-filled days, students can pick up something to entertain them until the weather clears up, or even browse away the afternoon in one of the mall's over 25 stores.

The following materials, almost essential to a successful summer, can be found at the mall:

□ A string bikini (or for those less daring, a simple swimming suit.) Elder-Beerman and JC Penney are good standbys for suits for men and women of all shapes and sizes. Maurices, catering to the college-age crowd, is another coed source for suits, including the latest trends in fashion that will be seen on the beach this summer. For women, Deb Shop, Fashion Bug Plus and Ten Below also offer summer beachwear. Each of the above stores is also a good spot to search for the shorts, skirts and shirts that are a prerequisite for that ultimate spring or summer party weekend.

□ Summer shoes. You can get happy feet at the mall. Be they cross-trainers for the court, simple Keds or sandals for the beach, fashion footwear the bars or (gulp) staid flats or wingtips for that summer office job, shoes for any purpose (and at almost any price) are available in mall stores. Once again, turn to Elder-Beerman and JC Penney for the basics. Footlocker stocks the largest choice in shoes for athletic activity, and Kinney Shoes, Payless Shoe Source and Hills provide wide selections of less-expensive footwear.

□ A book for the beach. Or a rainy afternoon. Waldenbooks and Hills provide enough reading material to last even the most dedicated reader from April until classes resume in August, so surely every reader should be able to find at least one novel or magazine that appeals to him or her. If, after reading textbooks all semester, a typed page seems repulsive, Hills and the Record Den offer students a place to pick up a tape for the Walkman or tunes to jam loudly out the stereo speaker in the window during that Saturday afternoon volleyball game.

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