



Officials of the Professional Bowlers Association are casting covetous eyes on several establishments in Observerland with hopes of locating one of the weekly tournaments in the area next season.

They were moved to seek sites following the success of the American Air Lines Open last week at Hartfield Lanes in Berkeley where an standing room was at a premium for three days and nights.

It was the first time the pros had been in the Detroit area since 1965 when Dave Davis, star southpaw from Arlington, gained his first PBA victory at Continental Lanes in Roseville.

"The Detroit area always had the reputation of being a bowling stronghold," Bud Johnson, one of the PBA officials here, said. "But the turnout here is most surprising. And you can bet we'd like to be every year as a permanent spot on the tour."

There are several locations in Observerland that could accommodate one of the events. A location such as Westland Bowl, with 60 lanes, would be ideal. Shri-Bowl, in Livonia, with 40 lanes, could well accommodate the pros, as could Cloverlane in Livonia, and Garden Lanes in Garden City. Redford Bowl also would be able to house the pros. So, PBA officials have a fine selection from which to choose.

FEW BOWLERS EVER had more of a sentimental crowd watching his every move than did Dave Soutar, former Detroit star, who won the \$6,000 top prize at Hartfield Lanes.

Dave will be remembered as a juvenile star with the Strach team several years ago. He then cast his lot with the pros, moved to California, and now is listed with the top money winners in the nation, including his purse last week his earnings have passed the \$33,000 mark.

OBSERVERLAND HAD its first 300 game last week when Ron Fryer piled up 12 strikes in a row at Garden Lanes. To

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Underground Editors

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Columbia and is president of the U-M chapter of the Lawyers Guild, which serves "strictly" the underground political movement.

A contemporary of Bush is Mark Stickgold, 32, former University of Wisconsin law school dean, former U. S. district attorney, considered the top defender of GI protesters. He is also a contributor to the Argus.

Stickgold "followed" U-M President Robben Fleming to Ann Arbor, having opposed Fleming's contract in the "Dow Uprisings" on their former mutual campus.

Another academic, Tom Copi, free lance photographer whose work appears in popular magazines, also contributes to the Argus. He is a former U-M philosophy department chairman.

Copi's personal income ranges in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 category, according to Kelley.

KIP MERCURE, suburbanite from Southfield, is a middle class product, chemistry major at U-M and a former Catholic "in rebellion."

Debbie Osment, production editor of the Argus, is the daughter of a sergeant in the Michigan State police corps who earns about \$15,000 a year as a traffic control specialist.

She is a pre-law school U-M dropout from Paw Paw.

JOHN SINCLAIR, co-founder of the Argus, former fellow commune resident and renowned speaker advocating "The Movement," student revolt and use of drugs, still writes an Argus column from the state prison cell he reached on a narcotics use conviction.

Werbe, speaking for the Fifth Estate staff, said most were indifferent to religion and limited his information to those whom he considers staff members, excluding contributors.

At age 29, he is a dropout from Wayne State University after putting in two years in a "general" curriculum.

A native of Detroit, as are most of his staff, he is the product of a "middle class home. His father was a "designer" employed in national defense industry.

(In this he and Kelley are parallels. Kelley's father is a nuclear engineer.)

Kathy West of the Fifth Estate editorial staff did not go beyond high school. Her father is a blue collar worker. The family is Catholic. She's not. She's a native Detroit.

Alan Gotkin, of the Fifth Estate editorial group troika with Werbe and Miss West, holds a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Minnesota and briefly attended Wayne State graduate school.

"We're committed to one thing: to complete overhaul of the present polluted means through total assault by whatever necessary. Violence to overthrow the present government will be a necessity."

KEN KELLEY Editor, The Ann Arbor Argus

His "middle class" background was oriented in a "Midwestern suburb by his Jewish salesman father. To him, in Werbe's words, religion is "irrelevant."

WERBE CALLS FIFTH ESTATE Managing Editor Bill Rowe, "mysterious Bill." Rowe holds an accounting degree from Walsh Institute. He's a middle class Detroit and that's about all Werbe knew about him.

Marilyn Werbe, Peter's wife, is circulation manager. She's a Wayne State University English major, daughter of a Jewish cab driver in Detroit and considers religion "irrelevant."

Accountants Meet Nov. 13

Gordon B. Clarke will address the Detroit chapter of National Association of Accountants and the Windsor chapter of Society of Industrial Accountants and their wives on "Ladies Night" at the Elmwood Casino, Windsor, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13.

Clarke is President of Greyhound Computer of Canada Ltd., and is president of the Society of Industrial Accountants of Canada. His topic will be "Disaster."

Following the meeting, dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Program Director James G. Nutt, 15693 Edington, Livonia, has been named program director of Grand Valley State College radio station WGVG.

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Pogue is a long-time member of National Life of Vermont's President's Club. In community activities, he is director of the Chatham Hills Property Owners Association and a member of its park committee.

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