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Bowling Green State University

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FOUR STUDENTS KILLED AT KENT; JEROME CANCELS CLASSES HERE

KENT (AP)—Four students were shot to death and 11 other persons wounded, four seriously, in a confrontation yesterday with Ohio National Guardsmen and police at Kent State University. A state official said the shooting started when a rooftop sniper opened fire on the guardsmen.

It was believed to be the highest death toll of any campus violence in the nation.

The university, with an enrollment of 19,000, was closed and the town sealed off by police and guardsmen.

Gov. James A. Rhodes called on the FBI for help in probing the disorders.

Witnesses said guardsmen turned and fired on harassing students after breaking up the unauthorized demonstration by about 400 to 500 persons at Kent State's Commons area. They said the demonstrators had thrown rocks at the troops and hurled back tear gas canisters used by the guardsmen to break up the demonstration.

"A lot of people felt their lives were in danger," said Brig. Gen. Robert Canterbury, who was on the scene, "which in fact was the case and the military man always has the option to fire if he feels his life is in danger."

"He has the right to protect himself."

"The guard expended its entire supply of tear gas and when it did, the mob started to move forward to encircle the guardsmen," Adj. Gen. S.T. DelCorso said. "At the same time, a sniper opened fire against the guardsmen from a nearby rooftop. All guardsmen were hit by rocks and bricks."

"Guardsmen facing almost certain injury and death were forced to open fire on the attackers."

University President Robert I. White quickly closed the university. He asked all students, faculty, and staff to go home "as quickly as possible."

John P. Smith of the university news bureau read the statement from White in which he ordered "the university closed indefinitely."

Dr. White said that married student housing would remain open subject to all curfews.

Twelve persons, including two guardsmen, were hospitalized in Ravenna and Akron. One guardsman was described as suffering from shock.

The university said the four persons killed—two girls and two boys—were students.

The dead were identified as Jeffrey Miller, 20, Plainview, N.Y.; Allison Krause, 19, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sandy Lee Scheuer, 20, Youngstown, Ohio; and William Schroder, 19, Lorain, O.

The wounded:
Dean Kahler, 20, East Canton, critical condition, reported paralyzed from wounds in the chest and abdomen.

Alan Canfora, 21, Barberton, released after treatment for wounds.

Joseph Lewis, 18, Massillon, critical condition with wounds of the abdomen.

Robert Stamps, 19, South Euclid, satisfactory condition with wounds in the left buttock.

John Cleary, 19, Scotia, New York, critical condition with gun shot wounds in the chest.

Thomas Grace, 20, School, New York, satisfactory condition with a wound in the left foot.

Douglas Wrentmore, 20, Northfield, satisfactory condition with a wound and compound fracture of the right leg.

"They started pelting everyone with bullets," said Mary Hagan, a student who witnessed the shooting. She said some students fell and others remained standing. They shouted that the shots were blanks, she said.

"The crowd was harassing them, they turned and opened fire," said Jerry Stoklas, 20, a campus newspaper photographer who said he witnessed the shootings from a rooftop. "I saw five people go down."

Kent Mayor Leroy Satron and Gen. Canterbury imposed an 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew on the town and campus and prohibited use of vehicles in Kent during curfew hours except by residents going to and from work.

In Washington, President Nixon issued a statement about the incident.

"This should remind us all once again that when dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy," the President said.

"It is my hope that this tragic and unfortunate incident will strengthen the determination of all the nation's campuses, administrators, faculty and students alike, to stand firmly for the right which exists in this country of peaceful dissent and just as strongly against the resort to violence as a means of such expression."



STUDENTS SIT IN the second floor of the Administration Building as Campus Security officers enter to secure offices. Almost the entire second floor hallway was filled with students.

News photo by Phil Hoiler

Meeting called after students occupy building

As approximately 100 students occupied the second floor of the Administration Bldg. yesterday, President William T. Jerome III cancelled all classes for this morning and called a 9 a.m. meeting to discuss recent campus violence and other related issues.

The occupation of the Administration Bldg. took place shortly after news came to campus that four persons had been killed at Kent State University.

At about 4:10 p.m. yesterday, students marched from the steps of Williams Hall (where today's discussion is to take place) to the Administration Bldg. The leaders said they were going to stay there until the president talked to them.

About 100 students tried to go to President Jerome's office but found the door locked. They proceeded to sit down in the second floor hallway, saying they would not leave until Dr. Jerome returned.

The sit-in lasted about fifteen minutes. Shortly after the occupation, two campus security officers came to the second floor and went into the offices.

Five students opposed to those staging the sit-in then arrived, and used force to prevent others from joining those already on the second floor.

After a quick conference with his vice presidents and the faculty members, Dr. Jerome agreed to talk to the students on the steps of Williams Hall. The students at the Administration Bldg. left and went to Williams upon hearing the news.

He announced the cancellation of classes and the proposed discussion, but would not talk about specific issues some students confronted him with.

After talking, the president said the students who occupied the building were "a handful of revolutionaries who want to destroy the University."

Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of student affairs, then announced that there would be a memorial service for students killed at Kent State in conjunction with this morning's meeting.

Students then began speaking and demanded that the president talk to them at the time about the ROTC program, the disarming of campus police, and the U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

The president declined to talk any further and left. A debate among students then ensued.

Student Body President Greg Thatch made a plea for students to come to this morning's meeting and listen to the president then. He asked students to return to their dormitories and tell others about the meeting.

V.P.'s, deans, dept. heads confer

By Jim Marino
News Editor

An emergency meeting of all vice presidents, deans and department heads was hastily called yesterday by President William T. Jerome III to discuss issues of student unrest here.

The issues included both recent demands made here by the University's Black Student Union (BSU) and a deadly burst of gunfire at Kent State University which felled four students Monday.

President Jerome briefly outlined how the Administration was prepared to deal with each individual BSU demand, but the meeting's attention quickly focused on the Kent State disturbance.

As Dean George Herman was suggesting a memorial service here for those killed at Kent, another administrator announced to the group that the second floor of the Administration was being "occupied" by students insisting that the President cancel classes here throughout the rest of the week.

President Jerome and Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of student affairs, agreed at this meeting to call off all morning classes today and a meeting would be held, instead, on the steps of Williams Hall to discuss the "issues."

The original purpose of Dr. Jerome's meeting was to outline, briefly, the action the administration was prepared to take with Black Student Union demands made to the University community last week.

He coupled his outline with a plea to the department heads to discuss BSU, and campus disturbances with their faculties and the students in classes.

He received unanimous support from the group at the meeting.

On the BSU question, Dr. Jerome said the University was discussing their concerns in good faith with the BSU. He said, however, he would not respond to "demands" made by anyone.

He referred to the BSU's demands, therefore, as "proposals," and said he would take suggestions from any faculty member or administrator on how to deal with the questions those demands posed.

On the 10 per cent black student recruitment issue, Dr. Jerome said he would not operate under any quota system.

"We have an existing policy on attempting to attract black students here,

and underprivileged students from a number of minority and deprived races."

But, Dr. Jerome said he would not support programs to bring large numbers of underprivileged students here unless it was connected to a program of tutoring and arranging their class loads so that the University "does not invite failure," he said.

Actions on other demands were tentatively explained by Dr. Jerome as:
—Black Studies Curriculum program: to be placed in the hands of the college deans and the Academic Council.

—Recruitment of black administrators and faculty: Instructor John Scott is to help in seeking out professional black educators during the summer for possible positions at the University by fall quarter.

—Providing a social atmosphere here for blacks: to be handled by redecorating the Rathskellar with the provision that the Rathskellar will not become a segregated facility.

—Recognizing the BSU as an integral part of University affairs and that the BSU be funded to maintain its operations: Dr. Jerome said it is recognized, and funding would have to take place through the Student Council budget. If Council disbands, other funding would have to be considered, he said.

—Forming committees to investigate recruitment, racial discrimination cases, and off-campus housing discrimination: Dean George Herman and the Human Relations Committee will look into those matters, Dr. Jerome said.

—Disarming campus police: Dr. Jerome said this was an unfortunate demand, and a political question. He mentioned the need for police to carry weapons while escorting money, and as a safeguard against "those forces which would foment trouble" here.

—Reprisals against those supporting the BSU movement: Dr. Jerome said there would be none, outside of those who

commit lawless acts.

Dr. Jerome said the appearance of The Black Panther Party members who walked through the Union, and Administration Building Friday intimidated many people here.

He said discussions with the BSU might become more tense, in the minds of some, because of the Panther visit.

Instructor Scott said he was aware of the reputation of The Black Panthers, but saw no reason for alarm at their presence Friday.

Dr. Jerome said other meetings with faculty and administrators would be held soon to discuss the BSU situation and other student grievances and concerns.

The President mentioned the disturbances which took place here last week and said good student leadership kept the demonstrations from becoming more aggravated.

Dr. Jerome said, "Being open and direct on these issues could be our salvation."

editorial

everyone should be there

This morning, don't go to your classes. Classes have been canceled until at least 1 p.m.

Go instead to the inner-campus near the steps of Williams Hall. Here, some vital issues will be discussed, for a change. From this discussion, we hope a lot of people will come to grips in their minds, with the problems that are tearing the campuses and the nation apart.

Unless you've had your head in the sand the past week, you know what the problems are.

Students are dead at Kent. That's just down the road. Students were gassed and clubbed at Ohio State. That's also just down the road.

Last Thursday night, we had our token demonstration at Bowling Green—whatever it meant or didn't mean.

It's a fool who says nothing's happening in this country. You know something's happening on the campuses.

Maybe the problem is in black student demands, or ROTC. Maybe it's in a government that, in the name of peace, expands the scale of a bloody, pointless war. Maybe it boils down to being fed-up with the system.

Have you thought about it? You'd better. Do you care? You'd better.

What happens here, or doesn't happen, will happen in the name of Bowling Green students. Today, you can agree with the speaker with the biggest mouth. Preferably, you will weigh with a critical mind the opinions presented.

Anyone who says that issues will be resolved today is an idealist. If students on this campus are so easily swayed as to swallow their individuality and be told what to believe, they don't deserve to be called educated.

What can happen today is that students may walk away from the steps of Williams Hall more concerned and more informed about the problems facing us all.

You won't agree with everything you hear, but give everyone their say. That's the least you'd expect in their place.

Kent students faced their problems with rocks in their hands. A result was four deaths.

Today, leave the rocks at home.

EDITORIALS

opinion

fair demands

The Black Student Union demands presented to the administration Thursday are "perfectly justifiable" in the words of President William T. Jerome III. The News agrees totally.

The demands themselves are well reasoned, and the tactics threatened by the BSU if the demands are not met are intelligent and sensible.

The threat of a black boycott of the University is much more effective than any threatened violence, because the long range effect of a loss in black enrollment would hurt the University much more than any temporary violence.

The University should realize the BSU means business and is perfectly willing and able to carry out its tactics.

The specific demands themselves are programs the University has adopted in terms of posture already, the only complaint from the BSU being that practical methods of achieving these demands have not moved as quickly as they should.

The first demand concerning recruitment of black students in order to increase enrollment to 10 per cent of the student body is the only one the president described as non-resolvable.

The News thinks this demand is not only justifiable, but that the eventual goal of all state universities in Ohio should be to strive for a 23 per cent non-white enrollment. That is the percentage of non-whites in the state, and the state universities should reflect this.

The demand that the BSU be funded should be carried out in so far as other special interest groups on campus are funded, such as IFC, Panhel, Student Council and the Law Society are funded. This generally means space for offices, and perhaps a cut of the Student Council budget (if it is not abolished).

The other demands are quite resolvable in a short period of time if the University does move in an urgent manner. The achievement of some things, such as a black studies curriculum and active recruitment of black faculty, will require a significant financial commitment.

The University will be a better place to gain an education if these demands are met.

By Robert Steiner
Guest Column

Your action of last Thursday night, which extended the Indochina War into Cambodia, must be exposed as criminal and, indeed, a viable action for legal prosecution.

What is most painful about your decision is the apparent lack of concern for Cambodian civilians: not once in your address did you mention the

tragedy of new refugees who will have to suffer displacement or violent death.

Do you believe that we have all grown numb to moral matters as you obviously are? Are you unaware that some citizens suffer greater anguish for the Asian people who have no choice but to live where they do, than for the U.S. troops who have made a choice and are willfully committing genocide?

You claim to be acting for the safety of American soldiers, but it is also at the

expense of Cambodian civilians. Your position then is clear: American lives are infinitely more significant than those of the Cambodian people.

Have you forgotten that your armies are there, and that their armies are not here? If you are so concerned for the lives of your soldiers then you should simply call them home: they will respond to your whistle as that is how they have been trained.

There are those of us who have never

been violent, who have chosen to protest with dignity and honest selflessness. You, sir, are in danger of destroying what little dignity the American people may have left.

On Friday, May 1, you referred to me generically as "bum." I answer without irony that at least I am not responsible for deaths. You can make no such claim, and therefore I suggest you balance your budget before giving me such a title.

Your mindless brutality has taken a fresh turn in recent days—you have dealt a blow that may extinguish whatever flame of decency we have preserved. You have gone too far. You have severed all communication between reason and action. We are worried about your mind.

But, never mind. You have exhausted us: it is you who have tried our patience, not viceversa. Or have you forgotten that the President is not autonomous? We believe you have, and because of that belief, and for crimes against the Asian people, as well as against your own contingency, we demand that you admit your madness and either rescind your order, resign your office, or submit quietly to impeachment. True, we are terrified of Mr. Agnew as well, but we must deal with one smug tyrant at a time.

There are those then, Mr. Nixon, who care less at this point about your notion of honor, or indeed, about GI lives, than about the annihilation of nearly hopeless people.

DAMN you for crimes against humanity.

DAMN you for crimes of the present.

DAMN you for crimes against the future.

DAMN you for your cunning.

DAMN you for your stupidity.

DAMN you because you have made us sick to our stomachs, and have made it impossible for us to love our country.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and your opinion columns.

Due to our desire to bring you the largest cross-section of views and opinions, however, we ask that letters be no more than 300 words, typewritten, and columns be a maximum of four typewritten pages, triple-spaced.

We maintain the right to edit all materials which exceed those limits, and to edit with respect to the laws of libel and good taste.

All letters and columns submitted to The News become the property of The News and cannot be returned.

Materials should be addressed to The BG News, Editorial Editor, 106 University Hall.



news letters

praises students for conduct

In recent days some of the student body of Bowling Green State University presented to the administration of that institution their thoughts, ideas, and suggestions on certain items related to that great institution, of which I am proud to be an alumnus. The procedure used, as I understand, was businesslike, orderly and courteous. This, to me, was a most proper manner in which to proceed and one for which I, as Mayor of this small city, extend personal and official praise and compliments.

Last Thursday night (April 30, 1970) a large number of University students marched from the University campus into other parts of the community for a variety of purposes—but perhaps basically to "get off some steam" and to make known their feelings on particular matters of concern to some of them.

in harmony with nature

The environmental teach-in is over. Now everyone can forget about ecological problems. Does that sound bad?

I think the majority never considered them in the first place. People threw their waste all over; guys roared down the street in their fast cars being foolish; the University tore out the grass in front of Hayes Hall and put in pretty concrete; and girls still talked about how fun it will be when they are married and have four or five kids.

Nothing broke into their little ego shells. The all-important "me" did not want to be bothered with problems. Let the next generation worry about it.

Wake up people! Thirty-five years is still in your lifetime. Why give in to your stupidity and wait until the sky is black and the ground is one mass of people to start worrying? There is something every person can do and must do if he wants to live. How can we clean up the world if you do not care?

The beauty of nature goes unnoticed by many people here. They walk around oblivious to the complexity and vitality of the earth and its inhabitants. They stroll around the streets puffing on a cigarette ignoring and incapable of smelling the fresh (well, semi-fresh, at least) air and flowers. If you love the smell of smoke outdoors, live in a city. You can eat, sleep, and die in the aroma of smoke.

Each one affects another in all he does whether he knows it or not. If one lives unecologically he hurts everyone else. We all inhabit this planet together as part of nature. It is about time we started living in harmony with her.

Laura Blomquist
251 McDonald West

As is to be expected in any group of considerable size there always will be people with different ideas, motives, procedural techniques, and objectives of accomplishment.

All of the reports that have reached my office, at this date, from my staff and my fellow citizens have been, with a very few exceptions, almost entirely complimentary and commendable of the actions and activities of the great majority of the group.

The right to dissent in sound, legal, and proper form is the right of every American citizen, young and old, and should be so recognized. The right to dissent and protest by illegal and improper methods endangering life, ignoring law, and damaging property should not exist nor be supported by any American citizen.

In all of my years of public service I have never had reason to be more proud of the student body of our University than to recognize publicly the actions and activities of the many many fine students who conducted themselves as they did on this occasion.

When restraints were felt to be in order to prevent illegal, unlawful, thoughtless, or improper actions the processes of reasoning were used rather than force, violence, and/or destructiveness. When errors or improper actions were committed corrective and remedial measures were taken.

In analyzing the events of the evening it appeared to me that those many

fine students who conducted themselves as they did by helping to restrain, guide, advise, and lead that group of their fellows who, perhaps were inclined to react in an improper manner at times, are entitled to the maximum praise and approval by our community's entire population (student and non-student).

Other students, who at times, advocated negative and damaging activity are also to be commended for their willingness to listen and to follow the sound advice of others.

As Mayor of the City of Bowling Green I wish to extend my personal and official thanks and commendations to the entire student body of Bowling Green State University for playing a great part in aiding to prevent serious trouble and damaging conditions that could have reflected in a most negative fashion on our University and our Community.

It is my sincere hope and prayer that the same soundness of thought, reason, and action that was exemplified by the students of our University during last week will continue in the future.

I would greatly appreciate being of help and assistance to the resolution of any situation in the future in which it is felt that, as an alumnus of the University, Mayor of the City, or as an interested citizen I can serve in a constructive manner.

F. Gus Skibbie
Mayor of Bowling Green

our man Hoppe

Hope rises for Agnew



By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

Bob Hope, who is a comedian, told a patriotic rally in Boston that he backs Vice President Agnew in his attacks on the news media. "A lot of people are disillusioned by the media about the war," said Mr. Hope, "and it is not right."

Mr. Hope has put his finger on the heart of the whole problem. Where did the vast majority of Americans get the idea that this war was a lousy, rotten, senseless war? From reading about it in the newspapers.

What's needed, obviously, is not a change in the war, but a change in the media:

President Nixon today was considering reversing his entire troop-withdrawal policy following vigorous protests from G.I.s fighting in Vietnam.

"He can't bring us home now," complained Private Oliver Drab, interviewed during the gallant siege of the major enemy hamlet of Whar Dat. "Most of the boys haven't even been over here a year."

"This has been our finest hour. There's nothing back home that beats stemming the tide of Communism in Southeast Asia. We want to stay and see this thing through to final victory."

"That's right," agreed his buddy, Corporal Pariz. "Besides, we couldn't bear leaving our wonderful Vietnamese allies—the peasants who cheer us everywhere, the Saigon bar owners who ply us with free drinks, the ARVN soldiers who courageously lead every charge. Please don't make us leave them in the lurch."

The soldiers' protests were backed up on campuses across the country as students staged peaceful rallies under the slogan: "Remember our boys in Vietnam and let's keep them there!"

Many also urged lowering the draft age to 16. "We aren't old enough to drink, nor old enough to vote," said one young radical, "but, by golly, we're old enough to fight for our country on the ramparts

of freedom."

On Wall street, reports that the President might send even more troops to Vietnam sent the stock market soaring to new record highs.

"Thanks to this glorious war, the economy's booming," explained a financial expert. "Why, if we brought a half a million American boys home from Vietnam, there might be some unemployment and maybe even—who knows—a little inflation. Just out of selfishness alone, we've got to keep this war going."

Ghetto dwellers felt much the same way. "We realize the war means less money for poverty programs," said militant leader Stokely H. Rapp, "but it's worth it. The only thing that'll prevent ghetto riots is the ghetto dweller's knowledge that he's doing his bit to keep President Thieu and Vice President Ky in office in Saigon."

The chief obstacle to sending more American troops to Vietnam is President Thieu himself. The universally-beloved leader has long secretly hoped the U.S. would withdraw all aid and allow the Vietnamese to fight the war on their own.

Only his reluctance to offend the well-meaning Americans has prevented him from demanding their immediate withdrawal and...

And so on. But you can't blame Mr. Agnew and Mr. Hope for being mad at the newspapers. It's human nature. You know what kings have done for centuries to messengers who bring bad news.

Of course, instead of blaming the newspapers, it might make more sense for Mr. Agnew and Mr. Hope to lie in wait for their friendly, freckle-faced little newspaper delivery boy.

And when they catch him, they could chop off his head.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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Board ok's Beta move; gives code trial period

By Jim Marino
News Editor

The University Board of Trustees approved Friday the off campus move of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, calling it a "good opportunity to experiment."

Dr. James G. Bond, vice president for student affairs, said the Beta's move should provide the University with a good "data base" for study on off campus moves by all greek houses when Greek Village becomes a reality.

"I don't consider this move to be out of line with previously stated administrative policy regarding greek off campus moves. IFC will be evaluating this program and studying its implications," Dr. Bond said.

Fraternity members went ahead with their individual apartment contract commitments to establish their house at Valentine Apartments for next year after being informed of certain administrative apprehensions, Dr. Bond explained.

With IFC acting as a control of the program, however, the Trustees voiced no objections.

Dr. Bond mentioned the "growing disinterest in fraternity life as it once existed" across the country, adding that the Beta's move might be a stimulus to

recapture this interest.

"Approval of this relocation would be consistent with our policy of experimentation with the living units. This is a very necessary aspect to intelligent planning and programming," said Dr. Bond.

The Trustees also approved the Student Code, deciding that the President's Advisory Council should make recommendations for final action.

The Code was approved for a three-year trial period, with the understanding that the document does not erode the powers of the University President in student decision-making questions.

The President would act as a final source in disputed questions of student's rights.

Dr. Bond said the Code had "much openness in it," and might not appeal to someone who was "greatly legalistically minded."

"A certain trust, however, is inherent in this document, and I feel it will work satisfactorily," said Dr. Bond.

In other University action, the Trustees:

—APPROVED a change in name for the College of Liberal Arts, now to be called the College of Arts and Sciences.

—RESOLVED a new system for higher education capital improvement finan-

cing through the use of revenue bonds.

—HEARD a report that University spring enrollment increased by 857 students over last spring, with the University presently serving a total of 14,110 students, including University branches.

—LISTENED to discussions about the demands of the Black Student Union (BSU) made last Friday, and

—COMPLIMENTED the controls of students in maintaining order during several student disturbances last week, and the restraint shown by various law enforcement agencies in the county.

The Trustees also congratulated those students in the Class of 1970 who have pledged about \$16,000 to a senior gift fund.

Teamsters ending wildcat walkouts

CLEVELAND (AP)—A wildcat strike by dissident Teamsters, which had leveled a heavy blow at the economy of northeastern Ohio, appeared to be ending yesterday, with trucks rolling freely on the highways once again.

Some 10,000 truck drivers in the Cleveland-Akron area alone had been idled by the walkout that started April 1.

In addition, tens of thousands of factory workers were laid off because of material shortages.

Most major trucking firms reported their drivers back on the job yesterday, and the trucks were said to be moving normally on streets and highways. However, some truckers were reported staying off the job pending disposition of court cases filed by their employers. The drivers want the suits dropped before they return to work.

Before settlement was reached over the weekend in the bitter dispute between rank-and-file Teamsters and union officers, there were frequent reports of violence and intimidation, with roving gangs attacking trucks of drivers who tried to work.

The agreement worked out by a negotiating team headed by former U.S. Rep. Robert E. Sweeney provided there would be no reprisals against the strikers.

The agreement also called for appointment of a rank-and-file committee to establish communication lines and air grievances with union officers and provides for a recommendation that members reject a tentative national contract agreement that would boost wages \$1.10 an hour over 39 months.

A referendum is being conducted nationally on the new pact. Dissident truckers here want their pay boosted \$2 over the same period, which would take them to about \$8 an hour.

The back-to-work agreement was worked out by Sweeney, attorney Harvey Starkoff and dissident leaders, who negotiated the pact in Washington with William Presser, a Teamsters international vice president and ranking Teamsters officer in Ohio.

The agreement was approved at membership meetings in Cleveland and Akron over the weekend.

The return-to-work was negotiated after 3,700 Ohio National guardsmen were called up to watch over truck movements in northeastern and southwestern Ohio.



THE SOVIET HIERARCHY greet the throngs assembled in front of the Mausoleum during the country's May 1

celebration. From left are Nicolai Podgorny, Leonid Brezhnev, and Alexei Kosygin.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Kosygin raps U.S. war policy

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin declared yesterday the United States has created a "new hotbed of war" in Cambodia and appealed for action to stop it.

He announced the Soviet Union will re-examine its military aid commitments to North Vietnam as a result of the U.S. and South Vietnamese incursions into Cambodia in an attempt to blot out Communist command sanctuaries.

At the same time, the Red Chinese government issued a statement calling U.S. intervention in Cambodia a provocation against China as well as Southeast Asia and the world. It said China will serve as a "great rear" for the fight against the Americans and South Vietnamese.

Kosygin took the rare step of calling a news conference to express Soviet "indignation" at the events in Indochina.

Opening with an official government statement, he accused the United States of "cynical contempt" for the rights of the Indochinese people. He repeatedly mentioned President Nixon by name and questioned his logic and motives in ordering troops into Cambodia.

His remarks were more critical of the United States than any since Nixon's election.

Kosygin also suggested that U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks under way now in Vienna could be jeopardized. In answer to a question, he said such talks can only be conducted on a basis of mutual trust.

"But when treaties are flouted, when elementary standards of international law are violated...this does not increase trust—the trust without which it is difficult to conduct negotiations."

Kosygin indicated it would be impossible to call a Geneva conference on the Indochina situation.

The Soviet Union and Britain are cochairmen of the Geneva conference of 1964 that ended the French-Indochina war and the 1962 Geneva conference which halted for a time the hostilities in Laos.

In Washington, Robert J. McCloskey, spokesman for the State Department, reaffirmed the U.S. desire to settle the Indochina war by negotiations.

Although not directly responding to Kosygin's statement, McCloskey asserted: "We do not need lectures on negotiations."

Neither the Soviet statement nor Kosygin's answers to questions at the

news conference specified what actions the Soviet government might take or consider.

The Soviet government chief indicated that it would be impossible to have a Geneva conference on the Indochina situation in circumstances such as now exist. The Soviet Union and Britain are cochairmen of the Geneva conferences of 1964 and 1962 and would have to agree if a new one were to be called.

"Is it possible to talk seriously of the desire of the U.S. President to have fruitful negotiations to solve ripe international problems at a time when the United States is grossly trampling underfoot the Geneva agreements of 1954 and 1962, to which it is a party, and takes over new actions undermining the mainstays of international security?"

School teachers strike

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—One thousand teachers went on strike yesterday at Youngstown's 44 public schools, but were promptly faced with court order calling for an end to their walkout.

Mahoning County Common Pleas Court Judge Sidney Riegelhaupt granted the injunction at the request of the city school board.

The strike cancelled classes for some 25,000 pupils.

School Supt. Woodrow W. Zinser had left it up to individual school principals whether to try to open in the face of the strike, and most of them did not open.

However, Hillman Junior High on the city's South Side

did attempt to open and wound up with heavy damage from rampaging youths, school authorities reported.

The school opened its doors, then when teachers failed to report for work told the pupils to go home.

About 200 youngsters remained in the building, milling through the corridors, breaking scores of windows, overturning furniture and forcing the door to the supply room, authorities said.

Several police cars were sent to the school, and some of the youths then went to Grant Elementary School and broke several windows there.

Representatives of the Youngstown Education Association and the board

failed to reach agreement in eight hours of talks Sunday.

The YEA is asking that the salary of a beginning teacher with a B.A. degree be raised from \$6,250 to \$6,950 a year, with increases all along the salary index. The association originally demanded a boost

to \$7,200.

The teachers also want life and accident insurance, special teachers for some fields of study, teachers' aids, additional guidance counselors, unlimited sick leave and a master contract covering working conditions.



Associated Press Wirephoto

DETECTIVES ARE checking an anonymous phone call to the offices of the Birmingham Post that an attempt would be made to kidnap Miss Sarah Nabarre, 19, daughter of Sir Gerald Nabarre. The caller said this plan would replace the plan to kidnap the son of Princess Margaret.

Protestors seek anti-war strikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acknowledging the latest Vietnam developments caught them off guard, antiwar leaders called Monday for an escalated peace movement to match what they termed intolerable escalation of the war in Indochina.

A student strike called to begin today was the first announced step to revive the nearly somnolent opposition in the war.

At a news conference marked by an exchange with conservative radio preacher Carl McIntire, a leader of the Nation Student Association seemingly offered the NSA as the vehicle for reconstructing the movement.

Stressing that reaction to the allied thrust into Cambodia should be nonviolent to keep focus on the issue of the war, NSA President Charles Palmer said the strike's goal "is to build a national consensus against the expanding Indochina war."

David Hawk, a former coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, read their statements, McIntire who earlier held a news conference of his own, rose and said:

"I have just returned from Vietnam and, among our troops, you boys are considered traitors to your country. I want to know your position on victory in Vietnam."

"Dr. McIntire," said Hawk, "you criticize students for disrupting meetings. Now, you're disrupting ours."

McIntire maintained he had press credentials but newsmen present objected to his questioning Hawk as a reporter.

At his news conference, McIntire said his organization, March for Victory, supports President Nixon's sending U.S. troops into Cambodia 100 per cent and announced plans for a prowar rally in Washington next Oct. 3.

Senate to see Cambodia plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday reluctantly accepted President Nixon's invitation to a White House briefing on Cambodia. It then accused him of waging "a constitutionally unauthorized war in Indochina."

While the committee accepted Nixon's bid to a Tuesday White House session with the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Chairman J.W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said the panel is sticking to its original request for a private talk with the chief executive to discuss the U.S. move into Cambodia.

This insistence was greeted with marked coolness by members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Fulbright said the Tuesday meeting would be only a briefing—to be attended by 53 persons if the full membership of both committees shows up—and he is skeptical of its value. He said Nixon has not yet replied to the Senate group's request for a private meeting—a suggestion which led the chief executive to set up the combined committee session.

Amid the dispute over consultation at the White House, the committee issued a report urging repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution,

adopted Aug. 10, 1964.

This approved U.S. military measures in Southeast Asia after reported Communist attacks on U.S. warships. It became the main executive department reliance for an expanding military role in Vietnam.

Brown faces arrest

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP)—Circuit Court Judge James Macgill ordered \$10,000 bond forfeited and said he will issue a bench warrant for the arrest of H. Rap Brown who failed to appear yesterday for his trial on riot and arson charges.

The trial was recessed for the 11th time in the three-year old case against the black militant in connection with the burning by Negroes of two blocks of buildings in Cambridge after Brown addressed them. Site of the trial has been shifted twice.

Brown's lawyers say he has been out of touch with them since early March.

His chief counsel, William M. Kunstler, also was absent this morning when the prosecutor, William Yates, moved for the trial to start.

Judge Macgill asked if

Brown was present. E. Carl Broege, associate counsel, said "To my knowledge, he is not, your honor."

The judge then instructed the bailiff to call out for Brown and the Eastern Shore Bonding Co., which had posted the \$10,000 bond. Neither responded.

Yates then moved that Brown be cited for contempt of court and that a bench warrant be issued. Broege objected. Judge Macgill refused the contempt citation, but announced forfeiture of the bond and that he "indeed would issue a bench warrant."

Broege asked for "supervisory power" over the search for Brown, saying the defense was "very concerned about possibility of the abuse of the warrant."

Yates argued it was not within province of the court to supervise any investigation.

"We're not going to use bloodhounds in this search," he said. "But we've got to find him and we've got to bring him to trial."

Judge Macgill declined to set up any supervision, but promised Broege he would be available "to consider relief if the defense believes there is abuse of the warrant."

The proceedings before Macgill had been interrupted last Monday when Kunstler filed a petition to remove the case to federal court.

Search still on for Caribbean crash victims

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard kept up its search yesterday for 21 passengers and one crew member missing from a jetliner that ditched in the Caribbean Saturday during a driving rainstorm.

There were 40 known survivors and one known dead. Most of the passengers were vacationers from the New York area.

There was speculation that the 21 missing had gone to the bottom, with the plane's fuselage. But a Coast Guard spokesman said: "We're not giving up on the missing."

The DC 9, leased by the Dutch Antillean Airline from Overseas National Airways, was bound from New York to St. Martin, in the Leeward Islands 200 miles west of San Juan.

The plane circled St. Martin four times but was not able to land because of poor visibility, said Roger Schmidt, 52, a passenger from New York City.

Capt. Halsey DeWitt of Hopewell Junction, N.Y., one of the four crew members who survived, then headed for St. Croix, in the Virgin Islands, but ran out of fuel before he could reach it. He radioed that he was ditching.

Yablonski murder unrelated to union elections -Shultz

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department has no evidence that the murders of United Mine Workers leader Joseph Yablonski and his family were linked to Yablonski's unsuccessful attempt to win the union's presidency, Secretary George P. Shultz said yesterday.

Yablonski, his wife and daughter were found slain in their Clarksville, Pa., home less than a month after he was defeated last Dec. 9 by incumbent W.A. "Tony" Boyle for the mine union presidency.

Yablonski, charging irregularities, had asked the Labor Department to intervene during the campaign, but his plea was rejected on grounds he had not exhausted remedies within the union. The department since has brought court action to set

aside Boyle's re-election.

Shultz referred to the slaying briefly as he defended before a Senate labor subcommittee his department's decision not to intervene earlier.

He twice stated that despite the department's post election suit to set aside the results of the election, there is no evidence the murders were in any way related.

"But the slaying of Mr. Yablonski and his family was such a tragedy as we must hope and pray we will never see again," Shultz said.

"Even though we have no evidence that the murders were connected with the election, no man can review the history of this election without feeling the shadow cast back by the horror that happened after it was over."

Schultz listed several complaints made during the election by the Yablonski and Boyle camps and stated:

"If threats and allegations alone were to bring the government into a union election, intervention would be so massive and widespread as to justify counter complaints of oppressive governmental action."

"And, let me repeat again," he said, "we do not know that there is any connection between the election and the murders."

Five persons have been indicted on federal conspiracy charges in connection with the slayings, and they also face charges of murder in Pennsylvania.

Anti-war protests sweep campuses

A continuing wave of antiwar demonstrations, focusing on U.S. involvement in Cambodia, swept many of the nation's colleges Monday and turned into tragedy at one school.

Four persons were killed and 11 injured at Kent State University in Ohio when National Guardsmen clashed with student militants.

Hundreds of students at other colleges boycotted classes and plans were announced for student faculty strikes Tuesday and Wednesday.

It was school as usual, however, on a number of campuses. A sampling showed all was reported quiet at Arizona State, New Mexico's six biggest colleges, and schools in Utah, Idaho, and North and South Dakota among others around the country.

President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia won support from the Washington branch of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom which urged the United States to "take all means necessary to achieve a

military victory."

Although most protests were peaceful, the National Guard was placed on alert because of trouble at the University of Maryland where about 100 students occupied the administration building after a weekend of scattered disorders, and Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where dissidents have occupied the ROTC building.

Editorials urging a class boycott appeared in many campus newspapers, with the Yale Daily News the only exception in the prestigious Ivy League.

"Look elsewhere for strategies to end the war and domestic political repression," a News editorial said instead. "The week after commencement should be turned into a week of discussions among students, faculty, administrators and alumni over the problems of the war and legal justice."

Student strikes were reported under way at the University of Rhode Island, Rutgers, Drew and Fairleigh Dickinson in New Jersey, Wooster College in Ohio, and at Princeton University, where the boycott was reported 95 per cent effective.

At Columbia, 20 students marched outside the Journalism School building where the PULITZER Prizes were to have been awarded. The presentations were made in another building by President Andrew W. Cordier.

Earlier, Cordier addressed a rally of 2,000 persons in Low Memorial Plaza and called for the withdrawal of American troops from Cambodia.

"I join with millions of Americans, including students and faculty of this campus, in expressing shock over further American involvement in the Vietnam war through the extension of military activity into Cambodia and the renewed bombing of North Vietnam," Cordier said.

At Notre Dame, about 2,000 persons attended a midafternoon campus rally and heard the university president, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, call for U.S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

"I'm reasonably sure that our original involvement in Indochina was a mistake," he said.

"Last week's decision was another step into the quicksand. Never again must we engage in such a senseless endeavor."

He urged however, not to boycott classes. A number of students boycotted classes in the afternoon at the 7,200-student university.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, in alerting the Guard in connection with demonstrations at Case Western Reserve, blamed campus disorders around the country on "small but exceptionally well-organized bands of revolutionaries whose goal is the destruction of higher education in America."

"The people of Ohio are not going to tolerate anarchy on the streets or on the campus, and we will move with all appropriate force to bring campus-oriented hoodlumism to an end in Ohio," the governor said.



APPROACHING THE DOORS of the Administration Building are about 500 students who first gathered at a rally in front of Williams Hall. About

100 students entered the building and occupied the second floor. Newsphoto by Phil Haller

Guard sees no conflict at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Some 2,500 National Guardsmen sent to keep peace at a weekend rally supporting the Black Panthers have been ordered back to their homes without going into action.

The Guardsmen began leaving the city Sunday night along with the last of the thousands of demonstrators, most of them young, who took part in open air rallies Friday and Saturday.

Tension was high at the beginning of the weekend. But despite rumors of guns and explosives and heavy doses of revolutionary rhetoric, the rallies brought little disorder.

The Panthers and allied groups who sponsored the rallies claimed the police and military buildups and fear of violence cut the turnout from expected 35,000 or more. Police estimated there were 12,000 to 15,000 rallygoers Friday and 6,000 to 8,000 Saturday.

Nevertheless, Bruce Allen of the Yale Strike Steering Committee called the weekend "a political success."

Yale had no official part in the rallies but the student voted to open the university to visitors and provided shelter, rooms for workshop groups, meals of rice and health cereal, rock music, medical and legal aid, and yellow headbanded marshals for crowd control.

About 60 per cent of Yale's student body stayed for the weekend. Many said they did so to act as a moderating influence.

Despite the efforts of marshals and Black Panthers, there were minor clashes between authorities and small groups of youths Friday and Saturday nights. Tear gas drifted through the Ivy League campus and bombs caused minor damage to a skating rink.



PRESIDENT JEROME announces the cancellation of classes this morning in order to have a mass meeting to "discuss the issues" causing student unrest. News photo by Ulen Eppleston

U.S. Cambodian probe goes on

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. reconnaissance aircraft sighted a jungle hide out with about 500 buildings yesterday about two miles inside Cambodia where allied forces are searching for the headquarters of the supreme Communist command.

Pilots reported some of the buildings are two-stories high and have what seem to be radio antennae strung between them.

Brig. Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker, head of the allied task force of about 8,800 Americans and 2,000 South Vietnamese troops, declined to speculate whether the complex might be part of the well

dispersed headquarters of the enemy's Central Office for South Vietnam.

But, he told a news briefing: "It's definitely no village."

High-placed officials disclosed earlier that U.S. field commanders are planning intrusions of yet untouched enemy base camps along a 350-mile section of Cambodia's border with South Vietnam. At least one operation was reported in the final planning stages.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said in Washington Saturday that all North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sanctuaries along the full length of the border would be attacked by the allies.

There are at least a half dozen enemy base camp areas in Cambodia from the western Mekong Delta to the area north of Saigon which are outside the areas attacked last week by upwards of 30,000 allied troops.

The two massive allied drives, one into an area known as the Parrot's Beak and the other into an area called the Fishhook, have accounted for 1,952 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed, according to headquarters and field reports late Monday. Some 466 enemy suspects have been detained.

American casualties stood at 14 dead and 47 wounded. South Vietnamese losses

were put at 151 killed and 598 wounded. The major aim of the twin allied offensives in Cambodia is to root out and destroy enemy base camps, storage areas and supplies. At last report more than 2,400 weapons had been seized or destroyed.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division operating in the Fishhook northwest of Saigon on Sunday discovered 200 cases that contained 1,200 Communist AK47 and new SKS rifles. Most of them were destroyed by air strikes.

The American troops also found 121,000 pounds of rice, 23 supply trucks, 200 bicycle tires, 150 truck tires and 450 gallons of oil.

While pressing the search for enemy supplies, American forces rolled deeper into Cambodia yesterday to cut off any escape route for the estimated 7,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops who were believed inside the Fishhook before President Nixon sent in American ground troops.

Tanks and armored, personnel carriers of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment moved up Route 7 from outside the bombed-out town of Mimot northeast to within 15 miles of Snoul. They met no opposition along the road. With the roads sealed off the allies hope to have the enemy locked in.

An AP field dispatch reported that as of late yesterday no major enemy troop movements had been observed in the Fishhook.

"We're still on top of the enemy," Gen. Shoemaker told newsmen, "but I don't know what we're going to find exactly. I don't know where he is or where he's going."

In Washington however, the Defense Department publicly called at least a temporary halt yesterday to a series of recent heavy air attacks it said were directed against North Vietnamese missile and anti-aircraft batteries and associated supply complexes.

The Pentagon announcement terminating the attacks-coupled with a warning they might be resumed—appeared designed to allay fears that the United States was resuming a major and general bombing campaign against the North.

Stocks fall to lowest level in 6 years

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market reeled yesterday its biggest loss in more than six years as Soviet Russia and Red China denounced the United States for sending combat troops into Cambodia.

The drop all but crushed hopes that the market might soon be able to pull out of its long slump, Wall Street analysts said.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plummeted to 19.07 points, or 2.59 per cent, to 714.56, closing at its lowest level of the session.

This was its biggest drop since falling 21.16 points on Nov. 22, 1963, the day President Kennedy was assassinated. The close was at the lowest level since that same date.

"The market is confronted with the question of whether the U.S. action in Cambodia will have ramifications beyond the driving of North Vietnam troops out," said Monte Gordon, research director for the brokerage firm of Bache & Co. "It also begins to raise the question of whether inflation can be halted."

"The new developments have blunted the ability of the market to rally," he added. "The immediate outlook is that the market will work lower."

The market tumbled sharply in advance of Soviet Premier Alexei

Kosygin's late-morning news conference on Cambodia.

After the contents of Kosygin's statement became generally known, early apprehension waned and the market tried to rally, slicing an early 16-point loss by the Dow industrials to about 8.

The decline resumed after Red China

called the U.S. move in Cambodia provocative.

The setback ranged widely, with 1,228 issues falling and 188 rising among the 1,594 traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume accelerated in late trading, but the day's total was only a moderately active 11.4 million shares.

U.S. air attacks on N. Viet missiles end

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Pentagon announced today an end to a series of heavy U.S. air attacks against North Vietnamese missile and anti-aircraft installations but said such raids may be resumed if necessary.

Daniel Z. Henkin, calling the attacks "reinforced protective reaction strikes," said the missions were successful in knocking out a number of anti-aircraft facilities that had endangered unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes.

Henkin is assistant secretary of defense for public affairs. His words supported the Nixon administration's contention that the air raids against North Vietnam, like the attack by U.S.

ground forces into Cambodia, are not an escalation of the Southeast Asia war.

"I want to inform you that these reinforced protective reaction strikes, which were all that were planned, have been terminated," Henkin told Pentagon newsmen.

The announced end to the raids, at least temporarily, came after North Vietnamese delegates at the Paris peace talks complained that the attacks violated the American commitment to halt all bombing of Vietnamese territory in November 1968.

Asked whether the U.S. decision to end the attacks was influenced by North Vietnam's criticism, Henkin said "I have no knowledge of that at all."

Jerome expresses 'state of urgency'

President William T. Jerome speaking to over 500 students in front of Williams Hall yesterday, called the events at Kent State University "one of the most tragic moments I have known."

By calling off classes tomorrow morning Dr. Jerome said, "we should have an opportunity to talk through some of these issues."

"We will meet in a sense of grief, sorrow and dedication," he said. "We will try to develop a program that will respond to the needs of the University in resolving our problems."

President Jerome spoke of his great distress over the trouble at Kent State.

"The next ten days will tell us more about the destiny of this University than everything that has happened before," he said.

The president asked students to "show judgment and your own love for this institution."

He then submitted to questions from the audience. One student who said he supported the Black Student Unions' demand to disarm Campus Police asked why the police needed guns.

"I don't think the Campus Security need guns in reference to our students," he said. "This is one of the issues we will discuss tomorrow."

When asked if the University could be closed for the rest of the week, he said, "we will not close down our University."

"Our student body will speak loud and clear on this issue," he said. "The University will remain open."

Dr. Jerome said that students were becoming emotional and nothing could be accomplished under heated conditions.

"This is a political attempt by a few students to destroy our institution," he said.

Student Body president Greg Thatch yesterday warned students to avoid a violent confrontation at today's meeting with President Jerome.

"This is an institution of learning," Thatch insisted. "We can learn and we can dissent, but we don't have to be violent. If we are, we will be doing the very same thing we are protesting against."

He said a protest against violence triggered

yesterday's demonstration. Any form of violence today would be hypocritical to the students' cause.

He added that the students have a very real chance of solving campus problems without violence.

"If people on both sides will face these issues sensibly rather than emotionally, we may get something done," he said.

Thatch said the students are no longer apathetic. They want some answers and are willing to force the Administration into giving them.

He reminded students that President Jerome has already given many concessions this year to the Black Student Union and other groups on campus. He urged them to give the president a chance at today's meeting.

There's a very real chance of violence today, he said, especially since emotions are high. However, he hoped the students would be willing to listen to the speakers calmly.

Thatch added that he may be one of the speakers.



Ken Goligs

Two from KSU tell of shooting

By Jim Marino
News Editor

Two refugees from a besieged Kent State University came to Bowling Green yesterday to see a friend and get a ride home.

Their campus had been closed. Behind them lay the bodies of four students, possibly two National Guardsmen, and a razed Army ROTC building, the culmination of four days of unrest and violence.

Chronologically, in their words, here is how it all began:

FRIDAY—Ken. "A lot of guys were pent up after hearing Nixon's address about Cambodia. They got a little wild and busted some windows in the downtown bars.

"Just a lot of angry guys," Ken said. The trouble Friday ended with some broken windows in the university library.

SATURDAY—Lloyd. "It was relatively quiet on campus, but the

mayor of the city of Kent slapped an 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew on the town. Then, what started out as a party raid ended in arson.

At 9 p.m., several hundred students gathered in front of some women's dormitories, but seemed attracted to the Army ROTC building, Lloyd said. Rocks were thrown through the ROTC building windows, followed by flames, Lloyd explained. One ignited the building and burned it down.

At about 10 p.m., the National Guard appeared on campus, blocking a proposed student line of march into downtown Kent.

The Guard kept the students on campus, dispersing large crowds, Lloyd said. An attempt to burn down Lowry Hall, Kent's sociology building, failed, and the tear gassing began.

SUNDAY—Students started marching again at 8 p.m. heading downtown. A group began forming near the Music-

Science Building, scene of last year's SDS disturbance at Kent.

Here they were met by National Guardsmen who ran at the students with lowered bayonets, Lloyd explained.

Around 10 p.m., about 300 students marched on the university library as four helicopters flew overhead shining spotlights on the building. Guardsmen surrounded the library outside. But things remained non-violent.

MONDAY—"We formed at Commons, about 1000 of us. A lot of spectators looked at the burned out ROTC building," Lloyd said.

"The Guard was in full control of the university now, and they were challenging everyone, saying 'you can't walk that way,' 'let's see some i.d.,' and all that," said Lloyd. "They were really getting to the students, you know?"

The Guard chased a number of students up Taylor Hill and a second contingent of students followed the

Guardsmen up the hill.

The rest Lloyd and Ken only heard. This is Lloyd's account:

"It was rapid firing, like a machine gun. I went running up the hill and the Guard was retreating to their encampment area near the burned ROTC building.

"Man, I didn't believe what I saw. A girl had her neck shot open. A guy was lying on the hillside, half his face blown away. Others were wounded. A large pool of blood had formed," said Lloyd.

According to witnesses, some friends of Lloyd's and Ken's said the Guard turned at the top of Taylor Hill and fired without warning.

"We asked the Guard why they shot and they said they weren't explaining anything until the campus quieted down," Ken remarked.

At 3:15 p.m., Monday the campus was ordered cleared by officials. Ken and Lloyd split.



Lloyd Gass

Case protestors abandon ROTC building; plan strike

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - All but seven demonstrators ended an occupation of ROTC offices at Case Western Reserve University yesterday morning, but protesters said a student strike was being urged later in the day.

Some 50 to 75 students had broken into Air Force ROTC offices in Yost Hall early Sunday morning following an anti-war rally. They said they opposed the sending of American troops into Cambodia and wanted the school to drop its ROTC program.

Newsman on the campus this morning said the demonstrators had broken windows, torn wiring, stuffed toilets and ransacked some offices inside the hall before most students left the building at about 8 a.m.

University officials had made no effort to forcibly evict the students.

Gov. James A. Rhodes alerted Ohio National Guard units to "standby status" in connection with student demonstrations at Case Western Reserve University.

"We hope the dissident groups at Case Western Reserve will listen to reason and not create any disturbance which would require the use of force, but the guard is ready for duty if it is needed," Rhodes said.

The governor said dissident students have occupied the ROTC building on the Case Western Reserve campus, and noted that ROTC buildings had been focal points of recent uprisings at Kent State and Miami universities.

He urged federal authorities to press

Faculty group plans activities

A four-member faculty committee has been appointed by President Jerome to plan today's discussion with students, faculty and the Administration.

Named to the committee were Dr. George Herman, associate dean of Liberal Arts; Dr. Trevor Phillips, professor of education; Mrs. Marie Hodge, assistant to the dean of Business Administration; and Dr. Maurice Mandell, professor of marketing.

"From what I can see, there's a committee being formed to provide a chance for everyone to talk, to get things out of their system," said Dr. Herman. "We are to give the meeting some kind of structure."

"We are to make certain that we are available to students," said Dr. Phillips. "We want to make sure that the views the students want to hear are heard."

Both men agreed they should leave any formal structuring of the mass rally to the students.

They said they would attempt to have persons present that the students want to hear, and viewed their responsibility, primarily, as that of being available to provide answers to student questions.

"Our responsibility is to make sure the students get a chance to talk," said Dr. Herman. "And we will accept the responsibility."

"None of us want to make the attempt to take the meeting out of the students' hands," he said.

Both men said they intended to be near Williams Hall the site of today's discussions, at 8 a.m. today, and to be ready to answer student questions.

Dr. Phillips said arrangements would be made to provide the area surrounding Williams Hall with adequate microphones and speakers.

He also said that two present members of the University faculty who have previously held positions at Kent State University would be asked to participate in the discussions.

Dr. Herman said a minister would be invited to participate in the memorial for the KSU students who were killed in yesterday's demonstration at that University.

charges against rioting students involved in the destruction of federal property.

Rhodes said he had been promised full cooperation in the prosecution of rioters by U.S. District Atty. Robert Krupanski of Cleveland.

The two met Sunday at Kent State University during an inspection of campus damage there. Rioting students at Kent burned an ROTC building Saturday night.

The governor blamed a wave of campus disorders throughout the nation on "small but exceptionally well organized bands of revolutionaries whose goal is the destruction of higher education in America."

"The people of Ohio are not going to tolerate anarchy on the streets or on the campus, and we will move with all appropriate force to bring campus oriented hoodlumism to an end in Ohio," he said.

After viewing damage at Kent, Rhodes asked that the Ohio legislature enact laws to force the dismissal of any student or faculty member at a state university convicted of criminal acts during campus riots.



DR. BOND AND DR. JEROME approach the speaker's platform shortly after hearing of the student occupation of the Administration Building.

News photo by Phil Hailer

Students react to shutdown

Student reactions to this morning's open forum plan varied from disappointment to feelings of great benefit to the University community, according to a random News poll.

Freshman Jane Heitmeyer said today's meeting should accomplish much more than yesterday's demonstrations at the Administration Building and the speeches at Williams Hall.

She predicted little chance of violence today, mainly because whenever students here propose violent action, most participants just walk away.

She cited Thursday's "uneventful" march to the draft board as an example.

Steve Holstein, sophomore (Ed.), also foresees little trouble today, "if certain factions will respect the opinions of other people."

He said there will be disturbances only if pro-ROTC students harass peace advocates.

According to Patti Smith, freshman (Ed.), student activities here are

"ridiculous."

"Students are saying the police should be unarmed, but how are they going to defend themselves?" she asked. "Police are needed for protection."

She described the activities at Kent as "terrible," but said she couldn't understand what canceling classes here had to do with the Kent disturbances.

However, she commended President Jerome for being willing to listen to student demands.

Sophomore Suzanne Chesney also approved of today's meeting. "The best way to face this situation is for the faculty and students to discuss it together."

"I don't know if I can support all their demands," she went on. "But if the students have demands, they ought to be presented to the Administration."

She did not think students here should become involved with activities and demands at Kent.

"I think we should worry about our

campus and not everyone else's," she said.

Freshman Jan Pawlechko said she did not know what today's meeting would accomplish, but at least it was an attempt to settle campus problems before the situation gets out of hand.

Bob Graham, sophomore (Ed.) also sees the meeting with the students as a wise move on President Jerome's part.

"Most campuses either call in the National Guard or let the students do whatever they want. Here Jerome is letting the students talk it over and will possibly avert any major trouble."

He said this is the first time an administrator has tried to set up communications with the students. At other colleges, he said, there is either no action on the part of the administrators or else violent action on the part of the students.

He also said that some of the trouble here may have been caused by outside agitators.

Steve Kilborn, Sophomore (LA),

stated, "There is a possibility of something constructive happening here if some of the main issues are cleared up in tomorrow's meeting."

"If everyone comes out with different ideas in mind, if they are not together, something in the way of violence could be a possibility."

Cathy Cowen, a grad student in speech, had somewhat of a different reaction. She was at yesterday's meeting in the beginning but soon walked off because of what she called, "illogical, vague generalities" in the speakers' reasoning.

She added, "This morning's meeting should be constructive and is definitely encouraging. However, there is always the potential violence present when a crowd and powerful speakers get together."

Benjamin Marvin, junior (LA), said that yesterday's meeting was generally beneficial to the campus, in that Dr. Jerome is now willing to talk to the students.

According to Marvin, "A lot will come out of the morning meeting. We will be better able to define the issues at that time."

He added that no explosive atmosphere is present on the campus because the students are basically too level headed.

Pat Courte, junior (Ed.), said she was scared and frustrated after yesterday's meeting. She was afraid that the students were not together on the issues involved and therefore made no sense.

"Jerome made a good move by talking to the students," she added. "The best idea for the students now is to meet the President half-way tomorrow."

Some students feel that Bowling Green is far too conservative to have any real trouble.

"I don't think there will ever be an explosive situation here," said Rollin Ross, freshman (BA).

"I didn't know Bowling Green was in that kind of trouble," Mike Sheffer, senior (BA) said. "The student body doesn't care about anything except what goes on in their own little world."

Other students feel there could be trouble here.

"Yes there could be problems," Bruce Lund, sophomore (LA) said. "Too many things are hitting the fan at one time."

Larry Sawchak, freshman (Ed.), said the most trouble could develop between different student factions on campus.

"It could develop into a war between the frats and the radicals," he said.



A CROWD of about 500 students listens to President William T. Jerome III (bottom right) talk about Kent in front of Williams Hall.

News Photo by Phil Hailer

OSU orderly despite pickets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Despite several hundred pickets around a number of campus buildings and five student protestors dressed in the black and white garb of "walking death" camped in front of the administration building, Ohio State University seemed nearly normal Monday with classrooms full and offices open.

About 1,500 students did gather at mid-morning on the university oval to hear appeals from campus militants for a continuation of the strike against the university.

They said picketing will resume around eight major campus buildings and said the non-violent strike would continue until administration officials meet demands presented two weeks ago.

Elsewhere, a meeting of graduate teaching assistants was called to discuss the possibility of honoring the student strike until the conclusion of promised negotiations between the university and the administration. Graduate teaching assistants at Ohio State teach more than 30 per cent of all courses offered at the university, a spokesman noted.

A rally was set for 6 p.m. to discuss the direction the strike was to follow.

Meanwhile, most of the visible signs of military and police presence were withdrawn from the campus by early morning. The remaining Ohio National Guardsmen and highway patrolmen, called to the campus at the height of the disturbance, continued on alert in the vicinity.

A few were left to guard the administration building and other key campus structures.

Columbus police removed the campus-wide curfew and authorized resumption of area gasoline and liquor sales.

In related developments, the American Civil Liberties Union denounced "protestors and police officers who violated valid laws in incidents related to the disorders," and condemned the university for suspending students before giving them individual hearings.

An ACLU spokesman indicated both investigations and lawsuits were being considered.

Student shot, falls next to eyewitness

By GREG BENEDETTI
News Director
Radio Station WKSU

KENT (AP)—The students were at the base of the Commons, at the bottom of the hill, and the guardsmen were lined up on the other side—at the opposite end of the Commons near where the ROTC building was burned Saturday night.

The protesters kept throwing things. The guardsmen backed off and went into a kneeling position again.

The protesters would retreat, then charge throwing things and shouting. They did this two or three times. The guard kept moving back and the protesters coming forward.

Some of the protesters started to move along the side of the field where a large crowd of spectators was gathered.

The guardsmen fired tear gas shells toward the Taylor Hall, but every time someone would pick up the tear gas cannister and throw it back toward the guardsmen.

Then I heard some loud crack that sounded like firecrackers. Everyone started running. I headed for Taylor Hall again. As I was running I looked up and there was blood on my hand. I glanced to one side.

Some fellow I didn't know was falling down, bleeding. I had brushed against him apparently.

I headed back into Taylor Hall and got under cover. I heard a series of "cracks." The next thing I knew the ambulances were driving up the hillside and they were picking up people off the ground.

Burger avoids jury standards

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chief Justice Warren E. Burger questioned yesterday whether the Supreme Court should take on the job of establishing jury standards for the imposition of the death penalty.

In fact, the chief justice suggested, the high court might leave the problem of whether there should be any standards at all to state legislatures.

Burger raised these points as the court heard argument in an Arkansas death case that could determine the fate of hundreds of condemned men and women.

His suggestion was rejected flatly by Anthony G. Amsterdam, a Stanford University law professor who represents William L. Maxwell, a Negro condemned to die for an Arkansas rape conviction.



CINCINNATI ENQUIRER photographer Fred Staub caught this snake peeking out the hole of a bird house in his back yard last week. The bird house is five feet above the ground on a fence post.

Candidates voice final appeal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With a record vote expected for today's primary, candidates made last-minute appeals to voters in a flurry of campaign activity.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, seeking the Republican nomination to U.S. Senate, charged Life magazine with "brazenly" attempting to influence the outcome of his race by answering, four days before the primary, charges he had made in his libel suit against the magazine.

Time, Inc., publisher for Life, asked a federal court

Friday to dismiss the governor's \$10.3 million suit. Time denied it had libeled Rhodes in a May 2, 1969 article entitled, "The Governor and the Mobster."

Congressman Robert Taft Jr., Rhodes' opponent, held news conferences in Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, Cleveland, Youngstown, Toledo and the Akron-Canton area.

On the Democratic side of the race for the U.S. Senate nomination, ex-astronaut John Glenn following a one-shot television appeal Sunday, launched a tensity tour to gauge the effects of that ap-

pearance. In his television appeal, Glenn recalled a lifetime of service to America in all parts of the world and expressed the belief he could "put this experience to work for the state and the Democratic party." Glenn faces Cleveland millionaire Howard Metzenbaum in the primary. Republican gubernatorial

candidate Donald E. Lukens also scheduled a last minute television appeal in a 30-minute broadcast Monday evening over 11 stations across the state.

Early polls had shown a gap in the GOP race, spokesmen for Lukens said, but recent surveys indicated he was "rapidly closing the gap."

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Aide raps LBJ quote

NEW YORK (AP)—Former White House press secretary Pierre Salinger says Lyndon B. Johnson's assertion that some holdover staff members tried to undermine his administration during the months that followed John F. Kennedy's assassination is "wholly untrue."

"Obviously, it's a basic truth that people who had an intense personal loyalty and love for President Kennedy couldn't immediately transfer a measure of the same affection and loyalty to President Johnson," Salinger said Sunday at a news conference held at his own request. "But to say they deliberately set out to undermine his administration is wholly untrue."

He believed the Kennedy aides who remained in the White House made "an honorable effort" to serve Johnson's administration.

In a Saturday night CBS television interview, Johnson said some Kennedy staff members who had stayed on

"did not share either the hopes or desires that I had" and they "in effect, undermined the administration and bored from within to create problems for us and leaked information that was slanted."

Salinger said his "own recollection is that President Johnson acted with a great deal of kindness toward the members of President Kennedy's staff who stayed on and was highly complimentary of their work. I don't know why he should decide seven years later that what he felt at the time is not true now."



INVESTIGATORS FOR FEDERAL and state agencies found a dead whale in an area of coastal Alaska where thousands of birds and other wildlife have died of a still-

undetermined cause. Officials initially believed an oil slick was responsible but were awaiting tests before making a decision.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Committee views registration

Computers may be the answer to one of the University's biggest problems—class registration. Computerized registration was one of four suggestions made by the University's Registration Review Committee to improve the present system of registration.

The suggestions are the result of a survey of registration systems at 200 colleges and universities across the country.

The committee, headed by Elaine Fortney, sophomore (Ed), and George Ryan, senior (L.A.) also conducted a student survey here.

Of the 513 students questioned, 257 were freshmen, 154 sophomores, 61 juniors and 41 seniors.

According to the committee, registration by computer is a must for a university the size of Bowling

Green. In a letter announcing the results of the two surveys, the committee stated that the University should change to a computerized registration system as soon as possible.

The committee recommended a system similar to those at Miami and Akron Universities, which permit students to choose alternate sections and times.

Approximately 96 per cent of the students polled here said they would not be in favor of a computerized registration system that would not give students a choice of sections or times.

However, 61 percent were in favor of computerized registration for freshmen.

The committee also suggested a post registration session in the Grand Ballroom to clear up any problems.

A second suggestion was

for an improved system of academic advising.

Only 45 percent of the participants in the student survey considered the present academic advising program adequate.

The committee has suggested that the University hire professional advisors to assist freshmen and sophomores.

Advisors from the individual departments would be available for juniors and seniors who have made a final decision on their majors.

The group also said it is important that departments be given an estimate of how many students plan to enroll in various courses. This would help enable the departments to schedule the courses the students want.

According to the student survey, students had the most difficulty signing up for

physical education, English, history, biology and speech classes.

The least problems were found in management, finance and insurance, industrial education, computer science, library science, economics, music and marketing.

A final suggestion was for improved communications between the registrar's office and the students.

Petition asks networks for ecology week

Over 2,200 signatures have been collected in Bowling Green and Wood County for "Operation: For Our Children—A Better America" petitions being circulated by the Wood County TB and Health Association.

The petitions, which are being circulated across campus, are requesting the nation's broadcast media devote one week's national air time, with the exception of regularly scheduled newscasts, to the study of environmental problems.

Mrs. Gerald Acker, chairman of the Wood County TB and Health Association, said she hopes for 8,000 signatures from Wood County.

The petitions will be sent to the Columbus headquarters on May 15. From there they will be presented to the major networks on a nationwide basis.

Petitions must be returned by May 10 to either the Wood County TB and Health Association, 500 Lehman Ave., Bowling Green; or to the Teach-In table in University Hall.

Weather

Continued fair today, a little cooler than Monday.

TO DO TODAY

MATHEMATICS FILMS
"Mr. Simplex Saves the Asidistra" will be shown at 4 p.m. in Room 220 Mathematical-Science Bldg. A door prize will also be awarded.

POMMERETTES
Will sponsor tryouts at 6 p.m. in Room 105 Women's Bldg.

COUNSELING CENTER
The growth room will be open from 1-3 p.m. in Room 320 Student Services Bldg. for those who wish to explore or expand their relationship with themselves or others.

Girl pleads not guilty to drug charge

Loy McWhirter entered pleas of not guilty Friday to charges of trespassing and possession of marijuana during arraignment proceedings in Bowling Green Municipal Court.

Miss McWhirter was arrested April 22 in Kohl Hall by campus security officers.

Preliminary hearing was scheduled for this Friday at 11 a.m.

Her lawyer, James Bachman, is expected to file a motion today asking for a dismissal of the trespassing charge.

Miss McWhirter is being held in Wood County jail. Bond has been set at \$10,000 for the possession charge and \$50 for trespassing.

Student efforts to raise money to cover bail have met with only partial success. Collections were taken at a benefit dance April 25 and at the Iron Butterfly concert Friday night, but the amount of money raised so far is not available.

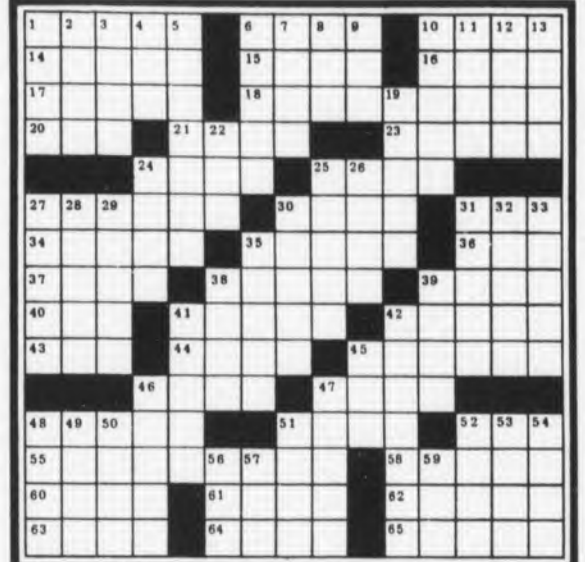
PUZZLE

By Norton Rhoades

ACROSS

- 1 Foundation.
- 6 Paint ingredient.
- 10 Masticate.
- 14 Worm.
- 15 Handle.
- 16 Ploy.
- 17 Odor.
- 18 Asterisks for emphasis.
- 20 One of the mammals.
- 21 Kind of library.
- 23 Colorado park.
- 24 Fly.
- 25 Prejudice.
- 27 Tarzan.
- 30 Representative from Georgia.
- 31 Greek letter.
- 34 Witch city.
- 35 Kipling's repetitious poem.
- 36 Confederate.
- 37 Kind of job: sl.
- 38 Solo.
- 39 Feeling: Fr.
- 40 "Joe —".
- 41 Stalks.
- 42 Comb: zool.
- 43 Direction.
- 44 Nazi item.
- 45 Kitchen.
- 46 Coin.
- 47 Antelope.
- 48 — recall.
- 51 Puncture.
- 52 Kind of roast.
- 53 Miser.
- 58 Girl's name.
- 60 Florence's woe.

- 41 Philosophy.
- 5 Spinrift.
- 6 Kind of bean.
- 7 Heraldic division.
- 8 Name meaning "healer."
- 9 German Article.
- 10 — of bread.
- 11 Harm.
- 12 Being.
- 13 — and Dry.
- 19 Diver's problem.
- 22 Operated.
- 24 Duck.
- 25 Ringtails.
- 26 Wager.
- 27 Donkeys.
- 28 Aches.
- 29 Encomium.
- 30 — and busts.
- 31 Cad: sl.
- 32 Hair color.
- 33 Scandinavian author.
- 35 Favored.
- 38 Egyptian sun disk.
- 39 River to cross.
- 41 Part of a closet.
- 42 Poor loser.
- 45 Brother.
- 46 Boat.
- 47 Swimmer.
- 48 Nicholas.
- 49 Soup ingredient.
- 50 Hue.
- 51 Dagger.
- 52 Rio — canal.
- 53 Brain.
- 54 Voice.
- 56 Once around.
- 57 — de France.
- 59 Born.



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5/5/70

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Edward S. Lloyd

FCLAYLWFLGUP TROWBAG
PAATLWF PLRRUPK LW
BLACK WAOC FCOYA.
Yesterday's cryptogram: Flounder floundered in low tidal water.

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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Printed errors which in the News' opinion deter from the value of the advertisement, will be rectified free of charge if reported in person within 48 hours of publication.

RENTALS - SALES

Apt. & rooms for summer across from campus. Phone 352-7365.

Wanted: 4 or 5 students to rent furnished 3 bedroom house near campus for summer. Will have sole use of house, 4 car garage and large lawn. All utilities paid. Call 354-7412 after 5:00.

Single rm. for male student; cooking, near campus, available now. Ph. 352-7365.

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER PLACE? Check the listings by students in room 408-A Student Services. Student Housing Association.

4 man upstairs apartment, furnished. All utilities fur-

nished, male students or married couple. Phone 352-5857, mornings until 11, evenings after 4:30.

House for four - six male students for summer only. Air conditioned, near campus Ph. 352-7365.

Furn. apt. for sublease Fall qtr. University Courts. 354-8385 after 6 p.m.

Summer Quarter - 2 bedroom furnished apt. 431 S Enterprise No. B, \$150 mo. 352-0675.

Two bedroom apt., \$120 mo., to sublease for summer. North Grove Gar. Call 352-7365.

Needed: One male roommate at Valentine Apartment, \$100.00 all summer. Air conditioning, cable vision. Phone. 372-5776.

For Sale: Head 720 Olympic Metal Skis (213 cm.) with Tyrolia 2000 toe and 3000 step in heel. Greg 372-5040.

Apt. for sublease; 2 story, 2 bedrooms; furnished, lots of room. \$150 per month 352-2764.

Needed: 1 F. roomie; Summer. Call 372-3813.

UNIVERSITY COURTS APARTMENTS Summer occupancy available for assistance contact Dick Heyman at 352-5811 or come to office at University Courts Apartments Monday thru Thurs.

Bausch & Lomb Microscope with oil immersion. Perfect condition. \$225 call evenings. Port Clinton 797-4478.

For Sale: 1969 VW Automatic stick shift. Call 352-2544.

Men - rooms - double and single - sept. & June. 353-8241.

Apt. to sublease 2 bedrm. furn. close to campus. low summer rates. Call Pat 354-6694.

70 Javelin inquire at Village Inn or call 353-5461 or 352-9196.

Large 3 bedrm. apt. for 6 students for summer qtr. Ph. 354-1644

Girl wanted to sublet for summer. \$56 mo. Call 352-0565.

Want to buy: Girl's Bicycle Call 352-0815 after 2 p.m.

2 man apt. for summer \$130 with utilities 327 E. Court Call 352-5479.

5 bedroom house available for subleasing this summer beginning June 15. Furnished, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Located on E. Merry. For more information, Call 372-1637.

Left handed golf clubs for sale. 2 woods, 4 irons, bag \$15. 352-0392.

Wanted: Male roommate for summer qtr. in Winthrop Terrace. Call Jim, 352-5700.

Must sublet in June New 1 bedrm. furn. apt. Greenview w pool 352-0961.

For Sale: 1969 VW Automatic stick shift. Call 352-2544.

Men - rooms - double and single - sept. & June. 353-8241.

House for rent on N Summit, 4 or 6 boys to share house this summer. Rent reduced, also available this fall call after 5. 878-2199.

For rent on N Summit eff. apt. for 2 students available for fall. Call after 5 878-2199.

Thurston Manor apts. 451 Thurston available summer & fall. Studio apts., completely furnished air-cond. cable TV. ph. 352-5435.

Two female roommates needed. \$100 EACH for ENTIRE SUMMER. 352-2255.

Wanted: Bicycle Call 354-7282

One Bedroom apt. to rent for summer. 352-9260.

1968, 306 Chevelle 4-sp. 350 hp. - Black vinyl top; excellent cond. best offer - Call 354-9864.

Delta Upsilon a team: Are you going to beat the Sigs? Pledgins say yes!! Win!

Little Beth - Wear that pin with a smile, you finally made it Alpha Chi Omega L.L.T.B. Patty.

\$100.00 REWARD For arrest and conviction of anyone stealing or attempting to steal pizzas from the cars of the Falcon, Pisanello's, Pagliani's, Domino's.

Found Ladies watch: 372-2401.

Looking for college students interested in full or part time summer employment in Northwest Ohio. Excellent earnings, with flexible hours and opportunity to work part time during school year. Write Mr. Steven Watson 7538 Reitz Rd., Perrysburg, Ohio

alumni Patrick Quivey Murphy, who is visiting BG while training for the Munich Beer Drinking Competition, to be held next month.

Sigma Chi's: Thanks for the serenade at the old stadium! 3 on the bleachers.

Hooray for Jim Statzis - No. 1 PIZZA EATER. LS's.

Pat - It's been a week - do I make your best dressed list yet? The Tomato picker.

Pat - Wear that pin with a smile, you finally made it Alpha Chi Omega L.L.T.B. Patty.

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Field events steal the show



Newsphoto by Kirt Bobuder

FLYING THROUGH THE air with the greatest of ease is Bowling Green pole vaulter John Trill. John won his event in this weekend's triangular meet with a vault of an even 14 feet as the Falcons came out on top once again.

By Vin Mannix
Sports Writer

Jumping, javelining, and throwing for four first places, Bowling Green's "forgotten" field corps scored 38 points as the Falcons track team surprised itself, winning the quintangular meet at home this weekend.

Flexing its new found muscle, Bowling Green ran up 98 points beating Kent, Central Michigan, Ashland, and Cleveland State, in addition to finding out something for itself.

"This win gave us confidence, especially with the MAC's in three weeks," said Jeff Booms, discus thrower and shot putter.

"There's a thing about doing well at home meets, so you get twice as high," he added.

"Boomer" took third in the shot on a heave of 47'6", but says he could've done better. "I feel like I'm at a peak now, around 48'," he said, "but I'm hopin' for 50' soon. By the time the conference championships roll around, I think we're all gonna be tough."

One Falcon who looked tough Saturday was Jeff Huston, a javelin thrower. He won the event with a throw of 211'3, but it was on a "near miss" in his last throw that he gave a glimpse of things to come.

"This was the first time I threw off the tartan, so I guess my steps were off," said "Hog", whose momentum carried him across the foul line, but hurled his javelin 240'5.

Had Huston stayed in bounds, that throw would have qualified him for the AAU, and NCAA championships, placed him fifth in current national standings and would have been his personal best by far.

Despite the throw's

"almost" aspect as far as records are concerned, it was a break through for Huston, who, until Saturday's performance, had been wondering if he had what it took anymore.

"I'm glad it's startin' to come around," he said. "It was a lousy day for throwing with that cross wind, but everything came out pretty decent though. I've got a lot to look forward to."

Ayo Adelana, who long jumped to a third place, and triple jumped to a first for

Bowling Green, is expecting better of himself the rest of the season.

"It really wan't much," said Adelana of his weekend accomplishments. "The conditions weren't good, so I feel I didn't do my best."

Adelana landed on the peat outside of the sandpit in the longjump, bruising his knee, and straining some thigh muscles. So the wind and cold wasn't helping him any when it came time for the triple jump, the final event of the meet.

"When you jump into the wind, it holds you up at least six inches to a foot," he said. "There's nothing you can do except jump."

Having already gone 21 1/2 feet in the long jump, Adelana doubled that distance in the triple jump, hop-skip-and-jumping 45 1/2' to first place and the six points which iced Bowling Green's quintangular meet victory.

John Trill was another Falcon who was disappointed in his own results Saturday, though he won the pole vault

at 14'. He'd been taking his med school exams all morning so he had relatively no time to warm up.

"I didn't do so bad under the circumstances," John said, whose best so far is 14'6. "Maybe one of these days...."

Mark Trace did have one of his days, winning the high jump with a 6'5 leap, his best yet, and causing Jim Reardon, grad assistant, to remark, "He's really coming up."

Just like the rest of Bowling Green's field events' department.

Stickers blank Fighting Irish

By Jack Carle
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon lacrosse team did it again.

For the second game in a row the Bowling Green stickers shut-out the opposing team. This time it was the Notre Dame club, 9-0.

Bruce Correll again scored a goal in the first minute of play and after that the Falcons had no trouble. Joe Zimmerman scored one of his two goals in the first period as BG jumped out ahead 2-0 after that opening period.

The stickers added three goals in the second quarter and four more in the second half.

Goalie Bill Burch had eight saves in the game on 14 Notre Dame shots in his second shut-out of the year. Bowling Green peppered the Fighting Irish goal with 40 shots.

The game was not a Mid-

west league encounter so the Falcons are 7-0 overall and 6-0 in the Mid-west lacrosse league.

Coach Mickey Cochrane indicated that the Falcons did not play particularly well in the game.

"We had our letdown. We were weak in all areas, in riding, offensively everywhere," said Cochrane.

However, Cochrane is optimistic for the rest of the season. He will use this week of practice to prepare for the last three games of the season. All three games will be league encounters and two of the three will be on the road.

Rugbers find frustration in first defeat of season

By Jack O'Breza
Assistant Sports Editor

WHEELING, W. VA. - Frustration, disappointment and dissatisfaction are the words that best describe the Bowling Green rugby club members' feelings after their 8-3 loss to Wheeling College.

It was the club's first defeat of the season after four straight triumphs and the third time in two years that it had lost to the powerful Gators.

This was the one game that every member of the team wanted to win, especially the seniors and players that will be leaving at the end of this spring's campaign.

Unfortunately for Bowling Green, the game was just not meant to go down in the victory column. Instead it was one of the most heart breaking defeats in the club's three year history.

The disappointment was clearly evident in the actions of the departing club members as they huddled in a big circle in an attempt to jointly express their feelings following the setback. Two players in particular, outside center Jim Gerding and club

president Chris Eckenroad, spent about 20 minutes sitting on a bench under a tree meditating the game's outcome.

It was a most frustrating loss as the Falcons tried time and time again to take advantage of scoring opportunities near the Wheeling goal line. On only one occasion were they successful, when John Svoboda, filling in for injured right winger Rick Schneider, fell on a loose ball in the Gator end zone.

Unfortunately the damage had already been done as Wheeling capitalized on two Bowling Green errors to take an 8-0 halftime lead.

Bowling Green set out to avenge two previous defeats, a 41-0 setback at Wheeling last spring and a 16-10 loss this past fall on Sterling Farm. The Falcons were unimpressed by the billboard on interstate 70 which advertised the Gators as the team that beat Penn State.

The action was fast and furious with Wheeling playing with only 14 instead of the usual 15 throughout almost the entire second half (45 minutes). The reason being that the Gator's Bob Foster left the contest in the early minutes of the second half with a suspected broken ankle. In rugby there are no substitutions but the orange and brown couldn't take advantage of the rule.

All 15 Falcon starters agreed this wasn't one of their better performances and the dissatisfaction showed in the expressions of their faces after the contest.

Even one of Bowling Green's favorite weapons, rain, didn't help as the Falcons travelled a total of nine long hours only to return to Bowling Green a three time loser.

Blues to continue grand plan on Orr

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Scotty Bowman, coach of the St. Louis Blues, says his grand strategy to stop Bobby Orr will remain in effect for tonight's second game in the best-of-seven National Hockey League Stanley Cup finals against Boston—and Bruin Coach Harry Siden isn't complaining about it one bit.

"I'd like to thank Scotty," said Sinden. "This is the first time in four years I've been able to keep Bobby back on our end."

Bowman's strategy is Sunday's opener was to assign one man to shadow Orr wherever Boston's superstar defenseman went on the ice.

Most of the time, the job went to Jim Roberts but Terry Crisp, Tim Ecclestone and Bill McCreary also had turns at it.

"I don't think we have a chance at all against Boston," said Bowman. "Unless we stop Orr. We'll rise or fall on this strategy."

The Blues fell on it Sunday. They limited Orr to a single assist but lost the hockey game 6-1. The Bruins plan no counter strategy to combat the shadowing.

Orr, who became the first defenseman in history to win the scoring title by accumulating 120 points this season, said, "I expected to be watched, but not like that."

Gridders end workouts

It was a testing ground and a proving ground at the same time. And the testing and proving were both done in the same area.

The problem was the Bowling Green ground game and the Falcons proved that they had one in the annual Brown vs. White spring game. The number one unit, the White team, churned up 390 yards on the ground during the contest with all four touchdowns coming on short runs.

Julius Livas, who sat out last year with a knee problem,

proved that he could run on it by rusing 23 times for 140 yards. Jerry Fields and Ike Wright, who are battling for the starting fullback spot also carried well. Fields eight times for 69 yards and Wright 11 times for 45 yards. Also for the White team, quarterback Vern Wireman scrambled 10 times for 54 yards.

Both defenses looked up to the task of facing MAC foes next fall while the other Falcon bright spots were quarterback Don Plusquellic and kicker Art Curtis.

Plusquellic was effective in guiding both the Brown and White teams while Curtis was four for four in extra-point conversations.

Score by Quarters

White 21 0 7 28
Brown 0 0 0 0

Scoring: W-Fields 7 yard run (Curtis kick)
W-Livas 7 yard run (-Curtis kick)
W-Livas 3 yard run (-Curtis kick)
W-Plusquellic, 4 yard run (Curtis kick)

Golfers lose 2 matches

Bowling Green's golfers took it on the chin again this weekend as the Falcons were defeated by Western Michigan and Northern Illinois in a triangular meet.

The losses dropped the linksmen's record to 2-6.

Western's Broncos won the meet with a total of 383 strokes as compared with the Huskies' 395 and the Falcons' 401.

Junior John Anderson topped the Bowling Green squad with a round of 76. Ed Hadaway shot a 77 while teammate Dick Erich came in with an 82 and Greg Leister and Jim Stone each fired an 18 whole total of 83.

Falcons outslug Kent

Bowling Green scored enough runs for three games, Friday, but needed all 14 of them to offset two grand slams and 11 runs by the hosting Kent State Flashes.

Rain prevented the playing of the scheduled doubleheader Saturday, so the Falcons departed the riot-torn campus with a 13-10 overall record and 4-3 Mid-American Conference mark.

This afternoon, Dick Young's club crosses the border to Michigan for the third time, having lost to

Detroit, 3-2, and beaten Wayne State, 8-0. Today, Eastern Michigan is the opponent.

Doug Bair, junior righthander with a no-hitter to his credit in his last start, must not have known what hit him by the sixth inning, Friday. Kent third baseman Rich Ranga slammed a bases-loaded homer in the second, and Jim Gruszga cleared the occupied sacks with a slam in the sixth, sending Bair to the showers.

Reliever Britt Raburn shut-out the Flashes for the

last three innings, picking up the victory while BG scored the go-ahead in the seventh and added three more in the ninth frame.

Bruce Razor hit like the slugger he was last year, figuring in six of the runs while the other co-captain, Mel Karnehm collected three hits in three at bats.

Jim McKenzie, inserted in his old starting spot in center field for the first time since the spring trip, also ripped three hits and three RBIs. In all, the Falcons rapped 14 hits.

Greg Plant was another new starter, in left field, and contributed a base hit while another recent lineup change, third baseman Tom Bennett, did the same, keeping his average near .400. Steady standout John Knox, also had a pair of base hits.

Kent State remained winless in league play while Miami swept three games from Toledo, and Ohio University and Western Michigan played non-league games. An important three game series with the Broncos lies ahead this weekend.

Table of points

Kent State	85	Ashland	21
Central Mich.	43	Clev. State	21
Bowling Green	38		
Hammer throw	Won by Al Scholerman (K), 188 feet, 4 inches		
Shot put	Won by Rich Breeze (BG), 9-47		
400 relay	Won by Kent (Ober, Dennis, Runden, Turner), 4:24		
Steeplechase	Won by Rich Breeze (BG), 9:47		
Shot put	Won by Ron Kuzma (K), 51-2		
100 dash	Won by Len Turner (K), 9.5		
400 run	Won by Dave Wottle (BG), 1:55.5		
High hurdles	Won by Dave Derr (CM), 14.8		
Long jump	Won by Eric Pickering (CM), 22-4		
400 dash	Won by John Wallace (CS), 4:29		
Javelin	Won by Jeff Huston (BG), 211-3		
100 dash	Won by Len Turner (K), 9.5		
400 run	Won by Dave Wottle (BG), 1:55.5		
Intermediate hurdles	Won by Bruce Baker (A), 54.2		
200 dash	Won by Len Turner (K), 21.8		
High jump	Won by Mark Trace (BG), 4-12.5		
3-mile run	Won by Ed Norris (K), 14:7.3		
Mile relay	Won by Central Michigan (Johnson, Weiser, Anderson, Rosslett), 3:28.9		
Discus	Won by Al Scholerman (K), 159.6		
Pole vault	Won by John Trill (BG), 14 feet		
Triple jump	Won by Ayo Adelana (BG), 45-1		



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