

11-20-1970

## The BG News November 20, 1970

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

---

### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News November 20, 1970" (1970). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2530.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/2530>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

By James Guilford

The Mid American Room, in Harshman Quadrangle, and the Rathskeller, in Commons, are losing money but nobody seems worried.

In fact, this year, the Board of Trustees approved a budget which included a projected loss of \$53,700 for the two snack bars combined.

The loss exists, said James Hartsell, Associate Director of Food Services, "due to the nature of the hours we keep and the services rendered, there just isn't enough business to make up for the expenses."

Why are the Mid-Am Room and Rathskeller kept open when there is such a great loss? Because, Hartsell explained, of "student, faculty and administration request...and basically because they are a service-oriented type of operation."

There are many things that might be



## Snack bars tilt budgets, but books balance later

done, Hartsell commented, to improve business operations. But service items would probably have to be reduced.

Should the Rathskeller be kept open for those who wish to go there to study, or sit and talk? Should the juke box, which is now free, be returned to coin operation? These are typical items classified as services that cost the snack

bars money.

Certain fixed charges are incurred whether the places are open for business or not, Hartsell added. He mentioned rent and utilities as two major items.

Rent, Hartsell pointed out, is paid to the dormitories for space used for the snack bars. Dormitories are not state owned, he explained, and must be

capable of paying off bonds and loans issued for construction.

Rent had to be paid, Hartsell said, even while the Mid-Am Room and Rathskeller were closed for redecoration.

The Mid-Am Room has a special expense. Because of its construction a student must be on duty for fire watch for

two hours after the room is closed to business, said Hartsell.

Looking at just the snack bars, one might gain the impression that a lot of money is going straight down the drain. But Elton C. Ringer, Assistant Vice President-Business Manager of the University, sees it another way.

Ringer said the \$25,800 loss on the

Mid-Am Room, and the \$27,900 loss on the Rathskeller are projections for the year based upon two years of actual operation.

Administrators and budget people, he said, consider the pricing structure, wages and salaries, inflationary cost (plus and minus), and "changes in program requirements" in making their cost-profit projections.

Projections are made, then combined in a total yearly budget projection for the University. That final projection must be approved by the Trustees.

The loss on the Mid-Am Room and Rathskeller are met by profits from other areas, Ringer stated. He was quick to point out, however, that, "we do not transfer funds to make up for a loss in a particular area."

Rather, looking at the total budget at the end of the year, some have a loss and some have a profit, Ringer reiterated; but, "in the grand total...there is not a loss."

Newspphoto by Carl J. Skolok, Jr.

An Independent Student Voice

# THE BG NEWS

Bowling Green, Ohio  
Friday, November 20, 1970  
Volume 55/Number 54



Associated Press Wirephoto

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS returned to classes yesterday for the first time since last weekend's tragic plane crash which killed 75 persons, including nearly all of Marshall's football team. The university made no attempt to pressure the students to return against their will.

## Hickel, others may be out

By Frank Cormier  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The shape of changes to come in the upper reaches of the Nixon administration is emerging in bits and pieces, and almost each is producing its own crop of rumors.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler insisted yesterday President Nixon has yet to make any firm decisions on a reshuffling of the Cabinet and the White House staff, but one point is clear.

As Ziegler told newsmen, "I think you can say there will be some changes as we go along."

Some White House sources joined reporters in speculating that the likeliest candidates for early departure from the Cabinet are Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy and Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel.

One pictured Kennedy, a former Chicago banker, as somewhat out of step with administration efforts to cool inflation while stimulating the economy. This source suggested that should Nixon decide, in the light of the Nov. 3 election results and some disappointing economic statistics, to put greater emphasis on economic stimulation, Kennedy might find his position untenable.

This informant pictured Nixon as needing a strong public advocate for the administration's economic programs.

As for Hickel, some highly placed White House aides have been suggesting for about six months that Nixon would welcome a volunteered resignation from his Secretary of the Interior. None has been forthcoming.

Ziegler was emphatic in saying the chief executive has no resignations on his desk at this time, apart from one just offered by Hilary Sandoval as chief of the Small Business Administration.

Although some Hickel associates say their boss has developed a closer personal relationship with Nixon since his famed letter of last spring accusing the administration of alienating young people, there is no indication that the White House echoes this view.

The big question now seems to be whether Hickel will bow out on his own or force Nixon to decide whether to demand

his resignation.

Just Thursday, the National Broadcasting Co. aired new speculation concerning the Interior post - that Hickel might be replaced by Bryce N. Harlow, counselor to the President.

Although Harlow's early departure from the White House staff has been anticipated, a well informed source described as most unlikely the possibility

he would move to Interior.

Perhaps inevitably, the midpoint of Nixon's term is generating much public discussion about possible Cabinet and staff changes. For example some observers have predicted resignations by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin and Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans.

# Union's eco pitch-- better incineration

By Paul Lehman

In helping lead the University's fight against pollution, the University Union disclosed that positive plans are being developed to combat the Union's contribution to air pollution by improving the incinerator system.

Final proposals of action were received three weeks ago, the money has been appropriated and the remodeling contract is in the process of being signed.

The present Union building was constructed in 1958 to accommodate about 5,000 people, according to Don Hinde, Chief Engineer and assistant director of the Union. But in the past 12 years, the enrollment of the University has increased and at present, the facilities for disposing burnable trash are functioning at capacity.

Hinde added that the problem has not been ignored. Investigations for improving the Union's problem began over a year ago. The increased interest in pollution control has overwhelmed incinerator companies, causing the delay in action.

Plans are being formulated for installation over Christmas break.

Hinde listed six improvements scheduled for that time:

--installing a larger combustion chamber in order to increase the burning capacity, expanding the combustible area and in turn reducing the intensity of the fire.

--installing a "staggered wall" or a maze of fire bricks in a manner that will filter the smoke and fly ash (small black flake-like substances that escape into the air).

--adding to the present system a blower that will supply more oxygen and create more effective combustion.

--adding an after-burner at the base of the chimney to insure burning of all material and gasses that could possibly escape from the combustion chamber.

--adding a barometric dampner which will control the size of the chimney opening in accordance with the proper atmospheric pressure in assuring proper draft.

--replacing the screen on top of the smoke stack.

Hinde indicated that with these measures, the Union hopes to eliminate

from 80-90 per cent of all fly ash, cut back the smoke output by 50 per cent and increase the operators' safety precautions.

With the installation presumably completed by winter quarter, the project will not be abandoned, as several experimental tests will be conducted to discover additional methods of controlling air pollution at Bowling Green.

Farrar M. Cobb, Director of the University Union, commented that the project's funds, an estimated \$6,400, will be derived from the Union's budget.

Contract negotiations with Thur-O-Burn, an incinerator firm of Toledo, are expected to finalize in the near future.

"The University Union has taken a forward stand in eliminating pollution. I am pleased with the progress as I don't like pollution any better than anyone else," says Cobb.

## Council vote

The Student Body elections will be held Monday, November 23 in the Men's Gym.

The election, which will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., will fill eight council seats. Four of these are vacant seats and two expired terms. Thirteen students are vying for the eight empty positions.

There will be no referendum on this

ballot, either on the Student Aid Fund or the University Senate proposals.

These proposals will be voted on by the student body in a three day mid-January referendum.

Students are required to show their student ID cards when arriving at the polls. Any registered University student may vote in Student Council elections.

# Un-merry Christmas for foster children?

Wood County's foster children enjoyed a merrier Christmas last year as University students donated more than \$800 to the Wood County welfare department to buy Christmas gifts for the children.

Mrs. Connie Saari, a social worker for the welfare department, was hoping for a repeat performance, but the joy of giving is apparently lacking on campus this year.

"Last year, the office of Student Activities gave the students credit toward Charities Week for their efforts in our behalf," she explained. "This year no credit is given, and apparently that is the reason why interest in helping foster children is down."

Mrs. Saari met with residence hall advisers in October to discuss the fund drive, and apparently the greek housing

units were never contacted. Only one dormitory so far has begun to raise funds for the foster children's Christmas.

Last year, most residence halls and sorority and fraternity houses participated in the drive, which netted \$827.87. Kohl Hall residents volunteered to get wet in a water balloon toss sponsored by residents. Prout Hall residents collected nearly 800 pop bottles and turned them in for deposit.

Fraternity and sorority pledges sold their services to the active members in slave auctions, and a fraternity and sorority paired to sponsor a charity car smash during finals week.

The donations garnered from these efforts were used to buy Christmas presents for the foster children, and was distributed to the children in the form of

spending money to buy presents for their foster parents and natural parents.

"We don't have nearly enough foster parents to take care of our children," Mrs. Saari said. "Those who are willing sometimes get as many as eight or nine foster children in their homes, in addition to their own family. They can't afford to feed and clothe them on the money we give them."

The foster children are entrusted to the care of the Wood County Welfare department through a variety of circumstances, but in all cases the children are simply innocent bystanders in a family emotional or financial crisis that is, emotionally, only a temporary one.

"Some parents bring their children to us because they are unable to feed and clothe them at the present time," Mrs. Saari remarked. "I've seen entire families living in a car for a whole week because they cannot find low-cost living."

The aim of the department is to care for the children and aid the parents in overcoming their problems, so the family can be reunited.

"That is why we want the children to buy presents for their parents, too," she explained, "to show them they still love them."

The fund drive will continue through the end of fall quarter. All monies should be sent to the Wood County welfare department by Dec. 12.

In Monday's 5th

## Ban the can?

Before long, the days of sitting around, having a beer, and tossing the can into the garbage may be gone.

Since September, the city's Environmental Commission has been considering a proposal that would ban the sale of soft drinks, beer and malt liquor in cans and no-deposit-no-return bottles.

In other words, all such beverages would have to be sold in the returnable, refillable containers that were so prominent before the onslaught of the "throw-away" age.

The goal of the proposal, of course, is to call a halt to the rapid fill-up of landfills and the "visual blight" of litter...thus alleviating one of the nation's prime pollution problems.

But not everyone thinks the plan will work.

The local environmental groups are behind it. Glass and can manufacturers are against it. And the rest - including supermarket owners, the environmental commission, and city council - are in between.

The News talked with the various groups with special interests in the matter during the past week, and came up with some interesting slants to the question of non-returnables.

You can read about it Monday...in the 5th edition.

By the way, this Monday's 5th will be returnable. When you're through reading it thoroughly, from cover to cover, you may return it to special boxes outside the News office in University Hall.



Today

## Indian Week

Today's Indian Week activities include:  
12:30 p.m. Kahn-Tineta Horn, red power activist, will speak on "Genocide of American Indians" in Main Auditorium, University Hall.  
8 p.m. Student production of Arthur Kopit's play "Indians", a satire on the American treatment of Indians. Student Services Forum.



# EDITORIALS

## defense spending

With all the talk in recent months by the Nixon Administration of winding down the war effort, we were somewhat taken back by Secretary of Defense Laird's call for an increased defense budget.

In urging the additional funds, the secretary cited the fact that military spending has shot downward by \$5 billion since President Nixon took office.

He said that the increase was needed "to meet urgent requirements", such as research and modernization of weaponry, aid to allies, movement toward an all-volunteer armed force, and improvements in guard and reserve forces.

While the last two items on Mr. Laird's list are certainly worthy ones, the News feels that weaponry modernization and additional military aid do not justify additional expenditures.

We ask you, Mr. Secretary, what about the "urgent requirements at home"?

What about the poverty? What about poor health standards? What about the need for improved educational systems and what about hungry Americans in Appalachia and the ghettos?

Aren't they a little more worthy of additional spending from America's pocketbooks than weapons that kill and destroy?

We also can't help but question the timing of the move. It seems rather strange that the Administration would wind defense spending down or the first 20 months of its term, asking for an increase only after the first major election is over.

The News believes it is time to move defense spending down the list of budget priorities. There are a few things at home that are a little more deserving of the taxpayers' dollars than a new jet or a new missile.

Let's help build the world...not destroy it.

## co-ed living

Two years ago, Time and Newsweek magazines published an article about a coed from Barnard and a male student from Columbia who -- shock upon shocks -- were living together.

The article seemed intended to be an "expose" on a coming trend in campus living. The students were asked about their moral beliefs and their parents reactions, ("Are they disappointed in you?")

The story was "news" then. Today it would be out of place.

Thirty-two per cent of the students at Oberlin College are now living in co-educational dormitories. At Stanford and Michigan State men and women live in alternate rooms on the same floors in their dorms.

This week's Life magazine has a ten-page article on co-ed dormitories at Oberlin, entitled "An Intimate Revolution in Campus Life."

The story is one of success. The experiment at the college of 2,491 students has not resulted in mass orgies and promiscuity as many parents had feared. Rather, "the absence of traditional restraints has encouraged an ease and naturalness enthusiastically endorsed by both students and faculty," according to Life.

For too long, true human relationships between members of the opposite sex have been stifled by Victorian sexual taboos and institutionalized division of the sexes. Men and women are unable to develop platonic relationships with true warmth and understanding because they are limited in their contacts by the system.

The restrictions hamper a general understanding of the opposite sex and can hurt other than platonic relations.

The News approves of Oberlin's co-educational living environment. It should be adopted at other Universities--including Bowling Green State University.

For those of you who worry that your morals may suffer from such an environment, read the Nov. 20 issue of Life and find out what the reaction was at Oberlin.

"It is the opinion of some experts that there is not as much explicit sexual activity in co-educational living as there used to be under a more protective system," is how Life views the situation.

And there is no reason why the situation wouldn't work here.

Beer in the Cardinal Room didn't result in mass disorderly conduct and drunkenness as some had feared, and co-educational living probably wouldn't change the statistics in the Key's sex survey one iota.



## 'confrontation at kent'

On Monday morning, May 4, 1970, four students at Kent State University were shot to death by members of the National Guard. They were murdered while protesting the presence of the Guard on campus.

Since those murders, members of the Kent State faculty and student body have been working day and night to put together a motion picture which would document the confrontation.

Their film is ready. It includes interviews with residents of downtown Kent, friends of one of the slain, a member of the National Guard, and four eyewitnesses. The film contrasts the inhumane delivery of the six o'clock news broadcaster with the terrible reality of death.

It contrasts the inhuman liberal-conservatism of downtown residents with the horror of unarmed students facing fully prepared Guardsmen.

There is no rhetoric in this film. There is no slant to this film.

You see the frozen terror of dead students lying at the feet of gas-masked guardsmen in firing position.

This film is not an artistic triumph. It is not a propaganda film. It's a black and white documentary of the first use of armed military force to quell and crush student dissent and rebellion in Ohio.

It's an expose of the military mind and it's belief in property over human life.

Rocks and bottles don't equal bayonets and bullets. Troop carriers do not belong in Kent.

Middle Class Youth (MCY) and the Youth International Party (YIPPIE) present "Confrontation at Kent," tonight in 201 Hayes at 8, 9 and 10 p.m.

Admission is fifty cents. All money, including film rental fee goes to the Kent 25 Defense Fund. Open to everyone. Know your enemy. Resist.

Terry Fowler  
Middle Class Youth

## our man hoppe

### put up your dukes, fellow monarchists



By Arthur Hoppe  
National Columnist

Mr. Agnew wants to know my political affiliations. He keeps saying we news commentators should reveal our political biases and prejudices just the way he does.

Actually, people have been coming up to me for years demanding to know, "are you a conservative, a moderate, or a liberal?"

I have always given this straightforward question the straightforward answer it deserves. "Yes!" I have answered straightforwardly.

But this is no longer good enough. If my Vice President wants to know my

political affiliations, it's my duty as a good American to give them to him.

I am, Mr. Agnew, a Monarchist.

"Power," I cry, "to the Purple!"

The American Monarchist & Bring Back Whist Party, of which I am a charter member, royally supports J. A. Filbert as the only suitable Pretender to the American throne.

Filbert, an unemployed Oklahoma oil baron, has all the qualities of an ideal monarch: He is rich, idle, dissolute, under-educated, oversexed and a great rum pot. His beautiful wife, Queenie, is known from Tulsa to Ada as a discriminating collector of antique scrimshaw and door-to-door salesmen.

The coronation of King Filbert and Queen Queenie would fulfill a growing unmet need of the American people -- the need to gossip about their leaders.

Nor Mr. Nixon is certainly an adequate President as Presidents go. But his private life is an open book! Indeed, there have been several stories lately speculating on his marital relationship with Mrs. Nixon -- which just shows how frustrated the news media and the public have become.

But -- ah! -- a lascivious, decadent, morally rotten King and Queen! Think of your delight in opening your paper in the morning to find such headlines as, "Where Was Queenie When the Lights Went Out?" or "King Tumbles for Girl Acrobat." The British have been relishing such stories for years.

The Royal Family would divide its time between The White Palace on Pennsylvania Avenue, The Winter Palace in Florida and The Summer Palace in California. They would, of course, have fancy-dressed White Palace Guards, a Royal Jet and Royal Yachts at their disposal, and all the other panoplies of power.

No court is complete without intrigue. And what a boon to us commentators!

## opinion

### a case for rotc on campus

By Jay M. Gregg  
Guest Columnist

The ROTC has been under considerable fire at the universities. Whether ROTC really belongs on the campuses of this country or not is a very good question and deserves rational investigation. There are admittedly many grave faults in the ROTC program which should be corrected, but the emotional, uninformed, and sometimes violent campaigns conducted against ROTC by a few people are more out of place on the campuses than the targets of this kind of campaign are. I believe that there are several very good arguments in favor of ROTC, and here I would like to present two of them.

Consider for a moment the possibility that we had no ROTC program. The bulk of the officers in the armed forces would then be trained at military academies such as West Point and the Air Academy. Anyone who is familiar with the methods of a military academy knows that an officer who comes out of one has not had a taste of any kind of freedom for four years, and often has very little real conception of the free system he is sworn to defend. He is a machine, not a human, and a very effective and passionless killer.

The ROTC program tends to dilute America's officers' corps with comparably "untrained" soldiers. These men have not had the rigid military discipline offered in the academies. It is less likely that they would follow an order as unquestioningly as a West Pointer. In the case of the United States government becoming too powerful and overly oppressive, where an insurrection for change becomes justified, an armed force commanded in a great part by men graduated from our liberal studies institutions would be much less likely to unmercifully crush such a rebellion. On the other hand, I don't feel that academy officers would have many second thoughts about ordering their soldiers to fire on citizens, in the name of "democracy".

Still, be your own judge. If we must have an army, which is an argument which I don't wish to go into at this time, would you rather have its officers graduates of West Point or of a free thinking university?

This brings to mind my second argument, having to do with free thinking and academic freedom at the university. It is my opinion that this, above all, is the most important aspect of the campus and must be preserved at all costs. In order to preserve this freedom, all points of view must be allowed to be expressed at our universities. When groups and ideas begin to be excluded, then this entire concept of what a university should be is shattered.

No one can deny that the university has many faults, and that many things need to be changed before our universities can have an atmosphere of total freedom, but to exclude a program from campus that is helpful to some and that some still wish to participate in is definitely a step in the wrong direction.

As long as it is not a requirement for a person to participate in a program against his will, and as long as there are those who wish to take part in it, this program has a definite place on the campuses of our country. As long as there are five people who wish to take part in a ROTC program, it has its place at the university.

I believe that a person is justified in avoiding military regimentation. A government has absolutely no right to force an unwilling person into the army. This is wrong, and should be changed. I am willing to work for this change. On the other hand, there are those who enjoy and in fact are happier under military discipline. In the same way that a man should be free to avoid this regimentation, he should also be free to seek it if he wishes.

A military man should not be looked down upon for his choice of careers in life. For the same reason that it is wrong for military men to attempt to force their way of life on you, it is wrong for you to force your way of life on them.

It is true that there are very serious problems in the world and our country. The campuses of this country are in the process of being hogtied as an academically free community, but this is as much by the leftest elements as those of the right. It is dogmatism and violence that are the greatest enemies of the university and nation, not programs such as ROTC.

People should not refuse to listen to each other, but try to see the other side of the argument, for each of us has only fragments of the truth. No one is ever completely right, and the person who thinks he is, is a fool.

So next time an action is proposed against an organization such as this, consider whether the rights of the "people" are being protected, or whether we are infringing upon the rights of the individual.

'...AND IF I SAY RAMSAY CLARK IS A JELLYFISH, HE'S A JELLYFISH AND THAT'S THAT!'



## THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

- editor . . . . . james b. smith
- managing editor . . . . . glenn d. waggoner
- news editor . . . . . richard c. bergeman
- editorial editor . . . . . barbara j. jacola
- issue editor . . . . . kathleen a. gendrich
- sports editor . . . . . dennis d. white
- photo editor . . . . . brian l. steffens
- contributing editor . . . . . james p. marino
- copy editor . . . . . richard w. price
- business manager . . . . . richard a. reiter
- advertising manager . . . . . philip a. stickney

Editorial and Business Offices 106 University Hall  
Phone 372 2710 or 372 2819

The BG News is published Mondays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University. Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.



**Corporation cuts through red tape**

# AHC working again

By Steve Wolfson

The Anderson Hall Corporation (AHC) after untangling months of red tape is finally functioning at full power and according to hall director Dan Nagy, is an overwhelming success.

The corporation's newest money making project is renting and selling residence hall size refrigerators. AHC must still get University approval and sign a five-year franchise with an Oklahoma firm.

Hagy said the AHC is still looking into legal questions involved in signing the lengthy contract.

AHC would supply the four sections of Harshman and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity would service the rest of the campus.

AHC's history began last winter when first floor Anderson residents remodeled a study lounge with old barn siding for \$7.76. It took 10 weeks to get University approval.

After completion of the

project, AHC was formed in a "brainstorming" session in the new room, Nagy said. For their first project, the AHC board of directors sold \$200 worth of stock. The bonds were guaranteed to pay back 10 per cent.

This money was used to panel and carpet the second floor study lounge. Coin operated pool tables, pin-ball machines and a juke box were installed. Profits from the machines were split between AHC and the Maumee Valley Vending Company.

Since April the room profited over \$1500 for AHC. Most of the money was used to convert the third floor study lounge into a library. The room was carpeted, furniture was re-located, bookshelves were installed and encyclopedias and other books were purchased. The University re-painted the room.

Nagy said it was difficult to get approval for these projects because the University does not like students handling their own affairs, especially

money matters.

AHC gives students some control over how their money is used. Nagy said students like to spend their money in the game room because they know it will be funneled into their dorm.

Anderson Hall's status could be termed "semi-independent," Nagy said. All hall government has been abolished there.

AHC also has another

project they perform as a service. AHC sells carpet for \$2 per square yard or they can rent it for \$7 per quarter.

The AHC is not a legal corporation, but they have an account with the University. All their projects must be approved by officials.

"It's almost like political lobbying to get anything done around here," Nagy said.

Anderson was the most requested dorm last year, and there is still a waiting list.

## NEC meets to view entertainers for future

Representatives from some 22 Ohio colleges and universities are expected to attend a regional meeting of the National Entertainment Conference (NEC) today and tomorrow at the University.

During the two-day meeting NEC member schools and students engaged in extra-curricular activity programming will have an opportunity to view entertainers from Ohio and elsewhere, according to Richard Lenhart, assistant dean of students and coordinator of the meeting.

Lenhart, who is on the NEC board of directors, said that hopes are for the establishment of a student talent exchange among the schools that will help each institution provide quality entertainment while keeping the rising cost of programming down.



Newsphoto by Jim Fiedler

A NEWLY-PANELED and -carpeted study lounge in Anderson Hall was redecorated by

Anderson Hall Corporation funds.

# Group depicts Indian plight through dance, discussion

By Evelyn Tovar

The "White Roots of Peace", a North American Indian communications group, made up of 12 Indians from the New England - St. Lawrence River area, held a program of discussions, dances and folk singing last night in the auditorium of University Hall.

"We should recognize that we are all brothers and sisters of the same creation," was

their theme. To accomplish this a member said, "we must acknowledge all the bad things we have done and replace them with things that are good and true."

Included in their discussion on current issues was a sharp reproval of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), a department of the Federal government responsible for the welfare of the Indians. The Indians think of the BIA as their enemy, a small bug

that gets under their skin and will eventually cause their death, according to the communications group.

They claim the agency is trying to kill the spirit of their people by taking away their language, land and money, and by taking the Indian from his natural way of life and introduced him to modern technology. An Indian with white man's knowledge is no longer good for his people; it is too easy for him to sell them out.

The communications group talked about the hardships and disgrace faced by the Indian people, claiming the

schools ignore their culture and history, their way of life is mocked by ugly advertisements, warrior-type toys, and unrealistic TV shows.

They feel looked down upon by the white man's society, and are ridiculed for their religious beliefs and rituals. Their stated purpose of their travels and discussions is to make others aware of their plight.

The program closed with dancing and folksinging. The audience participated in the traditional rituals, getting some idea of the Indians' way of life.



Newsphoto by John Jackson

"WHITE ROOTS of Peace," a North American Indian communications group, is shown during its Wednesday program,

sponsored as a part of the University's current Indian week.

# War critics blast Cambodian aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate war critics said yesterday that President Nixon's new \$155 million aid package for Cambodia could lead to deeper U.S. involvement, like that in Vietnam, while Republican leader Hugh Scott said the issue is one of "dollars or blood."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where the aid proposal faces its grimmest test, decided to send

staff investigators to Cambodia before acting on the measure, part of a \$1 billion aid package the President proposed on Wednesday.

"We're not going to stall," Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., told reporters. But he quickly added there is "no commitment to vote it out" onto the Senate floor.

The earliest possible date for committee hearings appears to be a week from Monday.

Fulbright said at issue is the implication of the aid request as well as the amount of money.

"This is so similar to the way we became involved in Vietnam," he said.

Scott, talking with reporters, said failure to provide aid to Cambodia could jeopardize U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said "The question we

ought to raise is whether we should give either blood or dollars to these dictatorial governments in Southeast Asia."

# GM strikers return to jobs

DETROIT (AP) - Workers at the General Motors plant began reporting back to their jobs yesterday for the first time in more than nine weeks, but top-level orders from the United Auto Workers (UAW) blocked a back-to-work movement at a second plant.

GM was struck nationwide at midnight Sept. 14 to support new contract demands of the UAW and 394,000 were idled.

A new national contract has been negotiated, but local unions will not complete ratification votes until today.

Thus far, however, 66 of 155 separate GM-UAW bargaining units have approved the new contract, which lifts wages more than \$1 an hour over its three-year span. Only one small unit has rejected it.

GM posted call-back notices Wednesday for 3,000 hourly rated workers at a Fisher Body plant in Kalamazoo, Mich., and for 2,500 at a Fisher plant at Grand Blanc, Mich., outside Flint.

Workers at both plants have approved the new national pact and their at the plant working agreements that supplement it.

But local union officials at Grand Blanc said they had orders from international union headquarters in Detroit to stay out until it was "absolutely certain" of new contract approval and it had top-level union authority to return.

Jack Kelly, president of the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ohio Republican House members have decided not to press for a special session of the Ohio legislature this year to redistrict the state for the 1972 elections.

"We concluded that it would be politically unwise to try to ramrod through a redistricting plan before Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes leaves office in January," Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio, told a reporter.

Redistricting was

discussed Wednesday at a meeting of the Ohio congressmen with Ohio GOP Chairman John Andrews.

Andrews reported that his own computerization after the Nov. 3 election confirmed unofficial census calculations that Ohio will lose one of its 24 House seats in the 93rd Congress beginning in January 1973.

Ohio Republicans now outnumber Ohio Democrats 18 to 7 in the House and will have a 17-7 edge in the new congressional session starting in January.

# GOP legislators won't push redistricting plan

# Judge reopens Tate defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In a surprise move, defense attorneys rested their case yesterday in the Sharon Tate murder trial without calling any witnesses. The judge, however, later ordered them to reopen the case so the three women defendants can take the stand.

They were to begin testifying later yesterday and attorneys estimated they would be on the stand a total of five days.

Attorney Paul Fitzgerald, spokesman for the defense, said the drastic action of resting was taken in an effort to keep the women from testifying.

Attorneys have advised them not to testify, he said, because "we know what they're going to say." Asked if they intend to confess to roles in the murders in an effort to establish innocence for Charles Manson, Fitzgerald said: "No comment."

# Army official- drug deaths of Vietnam GI's increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - A large influx of highly potent, cheap heroin in Vietnam has increased the drug-related death rate of soldiers there, an Army official told Congress yesterday.

Arthur W. Allen Jr., deputy to the assistant secretary of the Army for manpower, said there were 11 drug-related deaths confirmed by autopsy from Aug. 1 to Oct. 18, bringing the total for this year to 25. There were only 11 confirmed deaths last year.

In addition, Allen told a House Armed Services subcommittee that doctors suspected an additional 64 drug-related deaths in the August-October period, but this could not be confirmed by autopsy.

He said the Army has tried to prevent the "needless and tragic deaths" but has been confronted with a special problem in Vietnam which Allen described as "a large influx of highly potent, yet inexpensive heroin."

"Combined U.S. military and government of Vietnam investigators are attempting to intercept and reduce the supply of this deadly strain of heroin," Allen testified.

In addition, he said, stricter controls of medical supplies in Thailand and elsewhere have been undertaken and the "deadly nature of this heroin" has been publicized.

"Hopefully, this measure will reduce the number of soldiers hospitalized for heroin use and those who die from such use," Allen said. In the most recently completed survey in Vietnam, Allen said 1,064 soldiers in the 173rd Airborne Brigade responded to questionnaires and 68 per cent of them acknowledged marijuana use at some time during their lives.

He said this survey, last March, also showed that 31 per cent of the total sampling used marijuana at least once a week. The survey also

disclosed that 63 soldiers - six per cent of the sampling - admitted they were regular users of opium.

Allen said the 173rd Airborne sampling should not be considered typical of other Army units in Vietnam.

"The brigade was primarily assigned to pacification type duty, which means that soldiers were broken down into small groups and were working closely with the Vietnamese," Allen said. "Thus control was decentralized and the availability of drugs can be assumed to be high."

Allen acknowledged drug usage has increased in the Army as it has in civilian life. But, he said, it is not known to have interfered with the mission effectiveness of units of squad size or larger.

He said "general observations by medical and other personnel in Vietnam suggest that marijuana users refrain from smoking on offensive combat operations."

**VOTE FOR TOM STRANO HE CARES**

About The "U" In BGSU

**Applications Available Student Body Secretary**

405 Student Services Building

Applications Due Wednesday January 1 By 5:00 p.m.

**All Students Who Are Interested In Participating In The Consumer Report Committee**

Please Call Jim Damicone At 372-3047 Or 372-4147.

**FREE COKES TONIGHT**

with any PIZZA order from

**DOMINO'S**

352-5221



# Group 'psyched' for ESP

By Ann Hofbauer

Do you ever receive mental messages from someone? Have you ever had a glimpse into the future of an event that soon came to pass? Have you ever made contact with a member of the spirit world?

According to Terry Coutts, chairman of the Psychic Phenomena Discussion Group, all this is possible and more if you have psychic talents. At a preliminary meeting Wednesday, November 11, Coutts said that the organization plans to explain such powers as Extra Sensory Perception, telepathy, precognition, and spirit communication and develop the talents of members in these areas.

## Yips schedule Kent speaker for Saturday

The Youth International Party (Yippie) has announced that Kent State Yippie spokesman Jerry Persky and Richie Hess plus one of the "Kent 25" (whose name is being withheld at his own request) will speak Saturday night.

Activities begin at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Five bands will also be featured.

Yippie is urging students and faculty to observe the "Justice-Fast" today. Individuals are asked to donate their lunch money to the "Kent 25 Defense Fund."

In conjunction with the benefit Middle Class Youth (MCY) will be showing the film "Confrontation at Kent" tonight in 201 Hayes Hall at 8, 9 and 10 p.m.

At this meeting over half of those present said that they had had psychic experiences of some sort. Those who hadn't expressed a desire to learn to develop sensitivities.

Coutts, sophomore (BA), stated that he has had two spiritualism teachers in Van Wert for the past two years and is a member of the God's Gifts Church, an organization which hopes to be state chartered soon, sponsored by the Rev. Bessie Howard from Toledo.

Because of his personal interest in spiritualism, Coutts continued, he wanted to form a group of like-minded individuals at BGSU.

Although he said that the group is primarily spirit communication oriented, it will begin with discussions of ESP and telepathy, building to more involved material.

Coutts said that he plans to accomplish this with discussions on different aspects of psychic phenomena, ESP tests, and experiments in altered states of consciousness-for example, ESP tests under hypnosis.

He also hopes to have various psychics and possibly Rev. Howard speak and give demonstrations of psychic

ability such as palm-reading and psychometric power, or the ability to know, from an

object, facts about the owner. Coutts stated that he also hopes to cover such topics as

auras, astral-traveling, healing, dowsing, and spiritualism and the Bible.

# LIFE group cites apathy as major ecology obstacle

By Dennis Seeds

The Living In a Finer Environment (LIFE) chapter at Bowling Green claims one of its major problems is apathy.

"We just need more people to give a damn," said LIFE co-chairman Ben Marvin, senior (A&S), at Wednesday's meeting, probably the group's last meeting of this quarter.

The present project of LIFE, one of many the group is sponsoring, is the proposed ordinance which would ban the sale of beverages in non-returnable bottles and cans in the city of Bowling Green.

Two plans are now under consideration. One is to circulate petitions, one for students and faculty, the other for citizens of Bowling Green,

in the hopes of attaining 12,000 signatures in favor of the ordinance. The lists would then be submitted to City Council for reconsideration. The figure 12,000 represents a number well over the majority of students and citizens.

The other plan is to collect all the non-returnable cans possible, tape up the holes in them, and stamp and address them to the legislature, or to any group to whose attention one wants the issue brought. The plan has been successful elsewhere and is legal through the United States mail.

Tentatively, the petitions will be circulated next quarter. "In the meantime, the ordinance will not be dropped and forgotten," added Marvin, in reference to the fact that to submit the petitions now to City Council would probably bring a negative result.

Other items discussed last Wednesday were Eco-Week, the newspaper collection drive, and the establishment of an organic food store in Bowling Green.

Of the criticism on Eco-week, it was thought that

there was not enough publicity on it but the idea of having another one next quarter is almost off the drawing board.

Another issue which received criticism was the recent newspaper collection drive. With pickup trucks difficult to borrow, and personnel for them difficult to locate, the drive was only a slight success. Again, lack of involvement was evident.

## Volunteers aid freshman in registration

Omega Phi Alpha service sorority and the Registration Review committee of Student Council are teaming up to help frustrated freshmen at registration today.

Manning a table in the Grand Ballroom, the volunteers are there to answer questions and give help to the freshmen who are going through the hassle of registration for the first time.

"We are here to help the students pick up short cuts we have learned through our own experiences at registration," a volunteer said.

"I think it is ridiculous for a student to have to run all around campus trying to get into a closed class," Elaine Fortney, coordinator of the program said. "So we direct them to the nearest phone."

"We also try to help them find classes that will fill out course requirements if the course they want is closed," she said.

## Confrontation at Kent...



SCENE FROM "Confrontation at Kent," Movie made by Kent students and faculty. Sponsored by Middle Class Youth and The Youth International Party, the film will be shown tonight at 8, 9 and 10 p.m. in 201 Hayes. Admission fifty cents which will go to "Kent 25 Defense Fund."

## Famous BGSU quartet to debut in New York

The Bowling Green String Quartet will make its New York debut Monday, Nov. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center.

The Quartet, which has been praised by critics in the United States and Europe for its musicianship and technique, will be playing works by Haydn, Husa, and Debussy; the same program it

presented to a campus audience on Nov. 8.

Quartet members include Paul Makara and Young Nam Kim, violins; Bernard Linden, viola; and Peter Howard, cello.

The Quartet is currently featured in a film on educational techniques being made by the United States Information Agency for world-wide distribution.

# 9 wants you

**SUPER PIX** BY THE FOTO KING  
MAIL PHOTO (RETURN UNWRAPPED)  
WITH CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:  
**AL PIX**  
18x24 24x36 30x40  
2<sup>00</sup> 3<sup>00</sup> 5<sup>00</sup>  
INCLUDES TRIP... POSTAGE...  
SAFETY MARKING TUBE...  
PRINESVILLE, OHIO 44077

## Meat prices -- no deterrent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Meat-hungry Americans will spend a record \$114.6 billion for food this year the Agriculture Department estimated yesterday.

The eight per cent jump, sharpest in 20 years, can be laid mainly to an estimated 5.5 per cent rise in food prices. But population increases and a rising appetite among consumers for more meat also are factors, the department said.

High meat prices don't dull the appetite, the report in-

dicates. Consumption of beef, which has been setting price records this year, will be 113 pounds per person this year, up 2 1/2 pounds from 1969, the report estimates.

Pork eaters will consume 65.4 pounds, only a fraction of a pound more than in 1969; veal will be down and lamb will hold even. Chicken, benefiting competitively from higher meat prices, is put at 41.7 pounds, up from 39 last year.

The report was the second in a recent series relating consumer food costs to what

farmers are paid. Earlier the department said retail prices are expected to continue rising next year but that the farmer's share of the consumer food dollar will not.

Based on disposable income, consumers this year are expected to spend about 16.5 cents of each take-home dollar on food.

Although cautious, the report said consumers can expect "a large decline" in pork prices if middleman margins are brought in line with recent price cuts farmers have taken in the hog market.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL **47¢ OFF** MONDAYS ONLY!  
COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

**Kentucky Fried Chicken.**

REG. \$1.48 BOX DINNER ONLY 98¢

Coupon expires November 23 Limit One Dinner Per Coupon

**JIMMY JOHN'S**  
1020 N. Main Ph. 354-0065

**IN MEMORY OF OUR MARSHALL BROTHERS**

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha Delta Beta Chapter

**Applications Available STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE To The BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

405 Student Student Services Bldg  
All Applications Due January 12

Quality Printing WHILE YOU WAIT for just pennies

**Students — Campus Organizations**

**NEED FLYERS and POSTERS for Student Council Elections ?**

COME TO 111 S. MAIN ST. BOWLING GREEN 352-5762

**Quickprint CENTERS**

**DG's SAY:**

It's Your Day Pledges Thanks For Everything

**THE SISTERS**

**SWEATERS 1/2 PRICE AT The Colony House**

**DORSEYS DRUGS**  
500 E. Wooster "By The Tracks"

100 **MYADEC** HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS  
Plus 30 Free \$4.98

**MALE FEMALE**

**COLLEGE STUDENTS PART TIME WORK AVAILABLE**

We Pay \$50 Bi-Weekly to those who meet our Requirements to Arrange an Appointment for your Confidential Interview. Call Mr. Atkinson from 10 AM to 3 PM

**352-0224**  
You May Be The Person We Want

**GETAWAY BY GREYHOUND**

Go Greyhound on GETAWAY weekends, holidays, semester breaks or anytime. Take your belongings, too. You can check up to 150 pounds free with your bus ticket. And remember, you can ship packages anytime by Greyhounds Package Express at low rates. Next time you GETAWAY -- Go Greyhound.

TO	ONE-WAY	ROUND TRIP
Cleveland	6.90	13.15
Columbus	6.25	11.90
Akron	7.60	14.45
Detroit	4.45	8.50
Cincinnati	9.35	17.80
Dayton	7.15	13.60

PHONE 353-5982





Associated Press Wirephoto

VILLAGERS OF MANPURA, East Pakistan, look at the remains of several tin-roofed homes which were hit by a cyclone six days ago. Many of the residents of the

village, located 105 miles south of Dacca, the nation's capital, were swept away by a tidal wave during the cyclone.

## Armed police try to oust militants from headquarters

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Armed police moved cautiously yesterday in an attempt to oust black militant leaders who have commandeered a city-owned apartment for their headquarters.

But the militants, who police said were armed and had sandbagged themselves inside, vowed they would not leave.

The militants, members of the National Committee to Combat Fascism, a recruiting arm of the Black Panthers, were inside the two-story brick building in the low-income Desire Street Housing

Project, where they had moved after a September shootout with police at their old headquarters.

Police said their sources indicated that at least eight Panthers were barricaded inside and that there might be as many as 14.

In declaring their intention to remain at the housing project, they said they had been invited inside by "the people."

Police, armed with a variety of powerful weapons and bullet-proof vests, quietly evacuated residents from the area. They said they told nearly 400 people, most of

them black, of a possible confrontation.

The Housing Authority of New Orleans, after working three weeks for a peaceful eviction, asked police to "take every step necessary" to remove the squatters.

Police officials had privately expressed reluctance to risk an armed confrontation over violation of a state trespassing law which has a maximum penalty of a \$50 fine.

They said they had been trying to persuade the squatters to move through "every available means."

A spokesman for the militants, however, asserted: "We don't negotiate with pigs."

The militants are members of the National Committee to Combat Fascism (NCCF), a recruiting arm of the Black Panthers.

They took over the vacant two-story building low-rent Desire Street Housing Project on Oct. 25 after they were evicted from their old headquarters around the corner.

The eviction followed a Sept. 14 shootout with police who went to the building when two undercover agents were discovered and beaten and a policeman was shot and wounded.

Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said his office had determined that the NCCF was violating state trespass law by occupying the second building.

## Speeders immune to disease scarce

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "The speed freaks are still out there shooting up. Nothing's changed," the man said.

"And if you say to them, 'Look man, you'd better cool it. That stuff's eating your insides out,' they just say, 'When you're burned out, you're burned out.'"

The speaker is a nine-year user of methamphetamines - speed and meth-who is trying to kick the habit.

He sums up reaction among Los Angeles area drug users to the disclosure earlier this month that heavy use of methamphetamines can cause a new, incurable, often fatal disease of the arteries.

Doctors at the Los Angeles County - University of Southern California Medical

Center discovered the disease among "abuse-type" users of methamphetamines. But in the Los Angeles area, where the discovery received the widest publicity, most methamphetamine users apparently haven't been swayed.

"Of the users we've talked to, this thing has not affected them in any sense that will give them the will to stop," said a counselor at the Boyle Heights Narcotics Prevention Center in East Los Angeles.

Other drug rehabilitation workers echoed him, as did the Los Angeles police.

UAO PRESENTS

"The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter"

Nov. 20-21 6, 8:30, 11  
Main Auditorium \$1.00

Draught House

Nov. 20

First Anniversary Special

50¢ Admission

\* Featuring

"Julia"

34515 Door Street Toledo

Thanksgiving

Draught House

Open Wednesday

Thursday Nov. 26

\$1.00 Admission

Fri. Nov. 27

Sat. Nov. 28

\* Featuring

Nov. 25

"The Seven Seas"

## 'Charlie met no resistance'

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - On the morning of the alleged My Lai massacre, Charlie Company moved into the Vietnamese hamlet with guns blazing even though no resistance was apparent, a witness testified Thursday at Lt. William Calley Jr.'s court-

**Lunar module safe explorer, scientist says**

BOCHUM, Germany (AP) - The director of the West German Space Observatory said yesterday that the Soviet mobile moon laboratory may keep operating indefinitely and explore a wide area of the moon's surface.

Heinz Kaminski, the director of the Bochum Institute, said such robot modules are the most economical means of exploring the moon and do the job without risking human lives.

He said a rough analysis of the data collected by his radio telescopes from the robot, Lunokhod 1, shows it has another two to three days of sunlight to work in before lunar night sets in and the moon's temperature sinks to about minus 238 degrees Fahrenheit.

Thus lunar night will last about 14 days.

"Lunokhod 1 is surely designed to survive such extremely low temperature for a fortnight with its batteries keeping the inside working temperature. After sunrise, its activities can then continue," Kaminski said.

After that, Lunokhod 1 could start a permanent mobile exploration of the Sea of Rains and the adjoining Sea of Storms, in all a distance of about 1,500 kilometers, or 940 miles.

The Russians have given no indication of the extent of Lunokhod's mission.

marital. Eventually, their commander told them to stop, he added.

John Paul, 23, Jupiter, Fla., was radio operator at My Lai March 16, 1968, for Capt. Ernest Medina, Company C commander. Paul testified he finally transmitted a message to the advancing troops in which "Capt. Medina inquired what all the shooting was about and requested it be stopped so ammunition could be saved."

Calley is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 unarmed Vietnamese civilians in My Lai that day - and the defense has suggested

that any action he took there was under orders. Medina was his immediate superior.

However, on cross-examination, Paul testified that he and Medina watched a Vietnamese boy, about 8 years old, gunned down on another occasion that morning. In response to a question, the witness said he couldn't recall Medina making any comment on the incident.

There was no suggestion that Medina's admonition against the excessive firing of weapons specifically was directed at Calley, who headed Co. C's 1st platoon. And Paul was asked on cross-examination:

"Is it not true that at no time during your movement through the village of My Lai that you observed Lt. Calley?"

"That's true," replied the witness, a young man who said

he now works as a technical writer.

Calley, 27, faces a maximum penalty of death if convicted of the murder charge.



"THE MOBILE CHANGE"

A MULTI-MEDIA LIGHTSHOW

Experience New Horizons

FREE

Saturday

Nov 21 8-10 Grand Ballroom

Joyce Kuhn

Congratulations  
On Your  
Graduation

The Kid

ANNOUNCING  
THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND  
CONCERT SERIES  
1970 -1971

SECOND CONCERT



FRANCES BURNETT, Pianist

Saturday, November 21

8:15 PM

Recital Hall, School of Music

Adults \$2, Students \$1

Tickets Available At The Door

All Proceeds Being

Contributed To The School of Music Scholarship Fund

Typewriter Service Special

Clean, oil and adjust  
New Ribbon

Man Port. \$6.50  
Elect. Port. \$9.50

Better Business Machines

227 S. Main  
352-7780

Daily till 8pm



WBGU-FM 88.1

Monday

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWS; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: Rossini--Duets from Semirade, Brahms--Sonata in F-sharp minor, Varese--Poeme Electronique; 11 p.m. GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT.

Tuesday

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWS; 7 p.m. CONFRONTATION '70 with Mary Coffman and Mel Martin; 8 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: Demantius--St. John Passion, Massenet--Four Songs.

# HIGHLIGHTS

Dorati--Nocturne and Capriccio; 11 p.m. LUCIOUS SWINEHERD.

Wednesday

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWS; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT:

Telmann-Sonata and Trio, Haydn--String Quartet in E, Smetana--Ma Vlast; 11 p.m. SHOWGRAM A-GO-GO with the Imperial Marquis.

Thursday

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWS; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: Bach--Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, Beethoven--Triple Concerto, Bartok--Fifth Quartet; 11 p.m. GOOD TIME MUSIC.

Friday

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWS; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: Celande--Trumpet Concerto, Ravel--Rapsodie Espagnole,

Britten--Sinfonia de Requiem; 11 p.m. RADIO RETROSPECT: Cisco Kid--"Cisco Meets His Sister," 11:30 p.m. GOOD TIME MUSIC.

Saturday

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 6 p.m. BOWLING GREEN'S OFF BROADWAY: "Candidate;" 7:15 p.m. ALL THAT JAZZ with WBGU's host Tom Schoen; 11 p.m. GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT.

Sunday

12 noon MUSIC FROM OBERLIN; 1 p.m. MICKEY MOUSE CLUB REVIVAL HOUR; 4 p.m. SEXUALITY A SEARCH FOR PERSPECTIVE; 6 p.m. BOWLING GREEN IN CONCERT; 8 p.m. DRAMA WHEEL: Proteus by Paul Claudel; 10 p.m. MONTAGE: "The Light in the Wilderness" by Dave Brubeck.

**MALE FEMALE**

## COLLEGE STUDENTS PART TIME WORK AVAILABLE

We Pay \$50 Bi-Weekly to those who meet our Requirements to Arrange an Appointment for your Confidential Interview, Call Mr. Atkinson from 10 AM to 3 PM

**352-0224**

You May Be The Person We Want

**STADIUM Cinema 1&2**

STADIUM PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER Bowling Green, Ohio  
E. Wooster St. at I-75 Opposite B.G.S.U. Football Stadium

- LIVING ROOM ROCKING CHAIR SEATING
- ACRES OF FREE PARKING
- GORGEOUS, MODERNISTIC DECOR
- THE THEATRE OF TOMORROW, A REALITY TODAY
- AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL

**Cinema 1**

NOW PLAYING: Eve. at 9, 9:55 Sat. & Sun Mat. at 2, 4:40

10 ACADEMY AWARD Nominations--Incl "Best Picture"

"Epic battle of the sexes!"--Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

**RICHARD BURTON**  
as HENRY VIII  
**GENEVIEVE BUJOLD**  
as ANNE BOLEYN

IN THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION  
*Anne of the Thousand Days*

**Cinema 2**

"A FILM OF SOCIAL AND CINEMATIC IMPORTANCE!"

Peter Boyle as Joe performs with as much harsh power as the young Brando ever did, and he is funnier than Brando could ever hope to be. 'JOE' MUST SURELY RANK IN IMPACT WITH 'BONNIE AND CLYDE!'--Mark Goodman, Time

# "Joe"

"AN EVENT WORTHY OF SPECIAL NOTE! Amazing... 'Joe' pulls no punches... hits a double bulls-eye. It's never been served up on film this hot!"--Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

# "Joe"

"JOE' IS A TRIUMPH! The cast is nothing short of perfect. The story is a rip-snorter. 'Joe' is a 'this-minute' film: a movie truly of our times and demanding to be seen this minute."

--Judith Crist, New York Magazine

Join the BG NEWS and meet the STARS!!!

**CLAZEL**

Eve at 7:00 & 9:30 Sat & Sun Mat. Only at 4:30

Music by Henry Mancini and Johnny Mercer

Julie Andrew, a German Spy in "W1" is Assigned to obtain Secret Information from England's dashing Squadron

Kock Hudson

Things become involved and --- well, see it for Yourself

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

JULIE ANDREWS ROCK HUDSON

DARLING LILI

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION A PARAMOUNT PICTURE SUGGESTED FOR GENERAL AUDIENCES

**"Joe"**

"AN EVENT WORTHY OF SPECIAL NOTE! Amazing... 'Joe' pulls no punches... hits a double bulls-eye. It's never been served up on film this hot!"--Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

# "Joe"

**VOTE**

## BILL OUDSEMA

STUDENT COUNCIL

"Qualified..."

WHERE MOVIE GOING BECOMES AN EVENT!

ALWAYS THE FINEST IN SCREEN FARE FULL STEREO SOUND ACRES OF FREE PARKING MEZZANINE ART GALLERY SPACIOUS RECLINING ROCKING CHAIR SEATS TOLEDO'S NEWEST AND MOST COMFORTABLE THEATRES GIANT WALL TO WALL SCREENS A NEW CONCEPT OF LUXURY ENTERTAINMENT 3500 SECOR RD. Adjacent to Westgate Shopping Area • 473-2141 TOLEDO O.

**CINEMA 1** A LAVISH AND LIVELY MUSICAL "SCROOGE" ALBERT FINNEY - EDITH EVANS RATED "G" ALL AGES ADMITTED

**CINEMA 2** BARBRA STREISAND "ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER" YVES MONTAND - JACK NICHOLSON MUSIC BY BURTON LAND - LYRICS BY ALAN JAY LERNER

**CINEMA 3** From The Land That Gave Us Sweden's "Fanny Hill" Rated X - Under 18 Not Admitted

# TO DO TODAY

**Friday**  
GOLF COURSE  
Will be closed from now until April 1 regardless of weather.

**BENEFIT DANCE**  
For the Kent 25 will be held at 8 p.m. in 201 Hayes Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

**WOMEN'S SWIM MEET**  
Will be held with Western Michigan at 6:30 p.m. in Natatorium.

**INKSTONE**  
Is now accepting artwork, poetry, and prose. Send all submissions to 201-A University Hall anytime.

**PLAYS**  
Three one-act plays will be held at 8 p.m. in the Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall. Admission is free.

**DELTA PSI KAPPA**  
Annual canned goods and clothing drive will begin today and continue through Nov. 20. The event is sponsored to aid needy families in the Bowling Green area. Pick-up stations will be at the Women's Bldg. and all women's dorms. All students are asked to remember the less fortunate and contribute to the drive.

**Saturday**  
BENEFIT DANCE  
For the Kent 25 will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's gym. Entertainment by the Rail, Captain Strange, Frank's

Lunch, Snaky Terry's Ballbusters and Snow. Students and faculty from Kent will speak. Donation \$1.

**SCHOLARSHIP FUND CONCERT SERIES**  
Concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Frances Burnett featured on the piano. Admission for adults is \$2; students \$1. Tickets will be available at the door.

**WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL**  
Game with Miami will be held at 2 p.m. in the North gym, Women's Bldg.

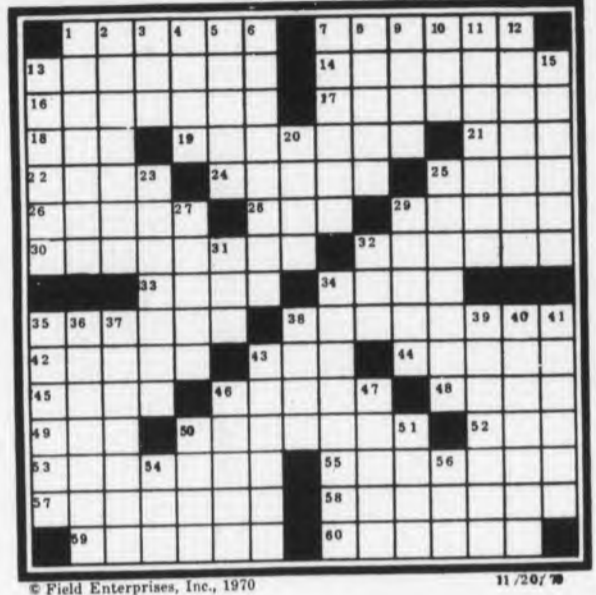
**Sunday**

**PUZZLE**  
By Jon Williams

**ACROSS**  
1 Intervals.  
7 Skin layers.  
13 Knuckleball ace.  
14 Medieval philosopher.  
16 Tricky.  
17 Childish.  
18 Ballad.  
19 Fond feature.  
21 Speak childishly.  
24 Church pew.  
25 Cattle: arch.  
26 Park in Colorado.  
28 - out.  
29 Subtler.  
30 Controversial TV brothers.  
32 T.V. marshal actor.  
33 Machine parts.  
34 Wooden shoe.  
35 Sharpens.  
38 June 22.  
42 Vestige.  
43 Amount owed: abbr.  
44 Growth.  
45 Skating ice.  
46 Weights anchor.  
48 Spare -  
49 Terminate.  
50 Kerchief.  
52 Clock noise.  
53 Slicing leather.  
55 Hanging ornament.  
57 Investigate: 2 wds.

**DOWN**  
1 Hindu cult.  
2 - his vanity: flatters.  
3 Obs' companion.  
4 Construct a room part.  
5 1954's idol.  
6 Refinery workers.  
7 Spotted animal.  
8 Match.  
9 Regretted.  
10 Russian village.  
11 Dye component.  
12 Salt marshes.  
13 Film actor and director.  
15 Jewish feasts.  
20 Tibetan oxen.  
23 Small faucet.  
25 Egyptian notable.  
27 Form.  
29 American poet.  
31 Printer's measures.  
32 Every.  
34 Fold up.  
35 Emphasize.  
36 Bauble.

37 More disorderly.  
38 Port - Mimic.  
39 Mimic.  
40 Inquest officer.  
41 Sets up.  
43 Maine city.  
46 Health: Fr.  
47 Scoff.  
50 Wrap.  
51 Indian coin.  
54 By way of.  
56 German article.



© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1970 11/20/70

**Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle**

CART ADAMS TOMR  
ALAT MARIE ARAL  
STIT ANIME PARAL  
TEPIT SITTIT KETTIT  
ETINE WREST  
OAMPS AARE  
ARIA CORPORA TOR  
FORGOODNESSSAKE  
TAKETIT EASY TIT  
LEAS TITALL  
SCOPE AVEG  
WORLDYOUREITVEVE  
ANITA ALLAN ATOP  
STET REACT TOLE  
HERE RINKS ENTE

**CRYPTOGRAM** - By Norton Rhodes

GEMO RUN RN RDDRBAEBA  
MYIGODT ADORN HIS - BIN  
IBYS NI HRURBOTO.

Yesterday's cryptogram: "Van Gogh," properly pronounced, has sound of very scornful laugh.

**ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Services will be held for all Eastern Orthodox students and friends at 10 a.m. in the U.C.F. Center.

**BGSU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Conducted by Emil Raab will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

**RECREATIONAL GYM**  
Will be sponsored by the WRA for 2-4 p.m. in the Women's Bldg.

**BRIDGE CLUB**  
Will hold its last duplicate match for 1970 at 1:30 p.m. in the Ohio Suite, Union. All experienced bridge players

**KARATE CLUB**  
Will meet at 7 p.m. in the South gym, Women's Bldg. Monday

**BLACK-WHITE-YELLOW ENCOUNTER**  
Will be held in the Counseling Center from 3-5 p.m.



# CLASSIFIED

The BG News 106 University Hall

All classified ads must be submitted in person at the BG NEWS office. Proper identification must also be presented.

Rates: \$40 per line per day. 2 lines minimum, average of 5 words per line.

Deadlines: 5 p.m. two days before date of publication. The BG News reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement placed.

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 date.

**RIDES**  
Ride Needed to Rochester New York this week or next Steve 352-0080

**RIDERS NEEDED** to Mentor for T-Day. Leave Wed. A.M. 354-4632

Ride Available for 2 to Pittsburgh. Leaving Tues. Must Share Expenses 352-0606

**LOST & FOUND**  
LOST: Engraved lighter at Bach III tea Friday REWARD Contact Lucy Dawson 373-5533

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
Needed: 1 girl for room. Perfect for Grad or Student teacher 373-1808 for details

Needed female at 53 Greenview Call 352-0343

1 male student needed for apt. w-up qtr. call 352-7229

For Sale: Student Desk, Bookcase, trunk. Ph. 352-5880 (call after 3 p.m.)

WANTED: 2 female students need apartment for winter quarter Will Sublease! 373-1112

1 male needed to sublease at Greenview starting wt. qtr. 352-7222

Teacher needs 1 F. r-mate by Dec. 1 Prefer teacher or grad. 352-0887 after 5

One male roommate needed for winter & spring quarter. Winthrop South 352-0913

Female roommate, winter and/or spring \$50 mo., 352-0245

Subleasing an Apt. Newlove 818 2nd St. Winter, Spring and Summer Call LYNN 352-3732

Rooms-spring qtr. 4 men. 145 S. Enterprise 353-8241

Local Legion Hall for rent at City Park Call 354-6275

Need one girl to share an apartment. Phone 352-8338 before 6:00 p.m.

Students-4 men-double rooms spring quarter. 1 single-2 quarters. 353-8241

2 female roommates needed winter and spring qtr. U. Courts. \$150 per qtr. 352-5004

Room Avail. 1 or 2 to take over room in Ross Hotel. Kitchen Priv. \$100-mo. 352-7366

URGENT: Young couple needs apt. imm. Pref. furn. Call Barb 352-7366

Needed one male to sublease apt. call after 5 p.m. 352-0868

Female needed to share apt. winter and/or spring qtr. Call 354-3522 after 4

Female needed in beautiful house low rent 354-4632

For Sale: Student Desk, Bookcase, trunk. Ph. 352-5880 (call after 3 p.m.)

Adding Machine-Sears Finest Electric-Best Offer Jay 353-4804

Women's Gray Dress Coat-Street Length, White Fox Collar & cuffs size 5-7. Originally \$175 will take take best offer 352-7710

Concord 776D Auto-Reverse Reel-to-Reel Tape Deck, \$70 or Best Offer. Cartable Home 8-track Player, \$35 or best offer...John 352-0711

For Sale: Gibson EB-3 Bass Guitar. 1 yr. old, Call 354-4015 or 352-5024 after 5.

For Sale: '63 Jag XKE, 67 Engine, Abarth exhaust, tape player, hits 140 MPH easily \* \$2200 372-2945

For Sale: 4 Auto Wheel Rims Size 84x14 893-6702

MEN--Don't take chances! Now, you can get imported and nationally known male contraceptives through the mail. Details free, no obligation. Write POP-SERVE, Box 1205-NQ, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Take Orders on Boa Constrictors THE HUTCH 354-9603

Better Business Machines--Typewriters, adders and calculators. Sales Service and rentals 227 S. Main 352-7780 daily til 8 p.m. Sat. til 5.

RECORDS: Oldies! 20,000 in Stock. Send 35 cents for 2,000 listing catalog. Mail Orders FULFILLED. RECORD CENTER 1895 W. 25th Cleveland, Ohio RECORD TAPES

PERSONALS  
BT: Congratulations on your SAE pinning

The sisters of Phi Mu want to wish everybody a Happy Thanksgiving--Have a good time.

Phi Delta-Mini Mu's Had a great time at the party Thursday--Thanks

ATO PHANTOM PLEDGE "beaware of winds which tremble and sigh." Luv Fraulien

Thumper beer, and you-mini Mu's got high for Sig Epi Pledges

Gary, missing your bathrobe? Ask your little where it's at! Your "tall" Little-Senior

Little Taus are great and so is having Chris for my big, Little "Junior"

In May you asked, "What can I do? In June you were still asking when the indictments came. Again we hear, "What can we do?" Saturday Night something will be done. We urge you to join us in our effort to insure a fair trial for the "Kent 25" Join Us! YIP-MCY 2 - RAIL-- Capt. STRANGE - 909 - SNOW - SNAKY TERRY - 7 p.m. Men's Gym

Welcome Owooso gang and Sally! Hope you have a riot this weekend in BG and especially you, Honey! Love Ya Lots Linda

VOTE MONDAY: BILL OUDSEMA Student Council--"A WORKER..."

Yesterday Was Marcia's Birthday. Why not call her up and wish her a Happy Belated Day? 3-729

KD Sisters: Being a Pledge is really great cause of our Fantastic Sisters. Love, The Roaring 30

Deb, it's never too late to say your great! Alpha Chi Love, Little B.J.

Thanks Sigma Nu's for the GREAT football game--The Phi's

C.C. sez: Happiness is having Bonnie for a BIG!

CONGRATULATIONS Terri and Tom on your Engagement, Gamma Phi's

Gamma Phi's say Congrats to Cindyand Steve on your Delt Lavaliering

Mini Mu Pledges: Thanks a bunch for the fantastic breakfast. You guys are super! The Actives

See something you've never seen before "The Movie Change" a multi-media livgshow FREE Saturday Nov. 21 Grand Ballroom

VOTE MONDAY: BILL OUDSEMA Student Council--"Best Man to Represent All The Students..."

Pokeys--We've Finally Got It All Together! Alpha Gam Love, The "Slowest" Pokey, Jane

Congrats Diane & Skip on your Beta Pinning--The Phi's

Persons are available. Call 2-2681 Counseling Center 250 Student Services

Phil, Peter & Max; Nine months of Love so Far--275 days until a lifetime together! Happy Anniversary! Lumoooooo! Phyllis, ooo and mooooooo!

SPECIAL FORCES: Rally Sat. at Oak Openings! We'll be there. SPONSORS

Rowl Ball-McDonald Act. Room Sat. 8-12 music by Hopewell Rock; Beer, Cider



# Falcon icers host tough Waterloo tonight, tomorrow

By Fred R. Ortlip  
Sports Writer

If last week was any indication of how the hockey season will be for Bowling Green, then this week the Falcons should find themselves in the midst of a couple more heart-pounding thrillers

with the Waterloo Lutheran icers. The action begins both Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the ice arena. Last year the two teams battled to a 2-2 tie through 10 minutes of sudden death overtime and you've got to figure something to give tonight. Head Coach Jack

Vivian knows little of the team other than the fact that "they should be another good defensive club like Western." Vivian reiterated the fact that anytime you go against a Canadian team you get good competition. The Falcons have been hard at work this week in

trying to cut down the goals against. "Anytime we have to win a game 7-6 I'm not too happy," said Vivian, referring to the win last Saturday. "That sounds like a football score. We were way out in front in the second period and blew it." The coach mentioned that his charges let

down in the third period which should never happen on home ice. "I've seen it happen to visiting teams, but it should never happen to us when we are playing in front of our fans," he mentioned. Last weekend in the split with Western Ontario, the Falcons had the good fortune of outshooting the invaders. "We had a lot of good shots both nights," said Vivian, "but unfortunately they only count the ones that go in." At any rate it is a good indication that the BeeGees are getting the shots. "If we just keep getting the shots, they'll go in eventually," assured the Falcon Mentor. Speaking of shooting, BG center Gordie McCosh got off to a great start last weekend. Gordie got going Friday night with a goal, then blistered the scoring charts Saturday with a goal and four assists and as a result tied teammate Bruce Blyth's single-game mark of five points and our assist.

Gordie's attitude is much better this year than it was at the beginning of last season," Vivian explained. "He had quite a bit of trouble adjusting to college life as a freshman and we were disappointed in his attitude. He had trouble controlling himself on the ice at time and he took quite a few misconduct penalties, which hurt the team considerably. Paul Galaski, the veteran Falcon cage cop, will find himself in the nets tonight for sure an possible tomorrow evening. "I'd like to get a lead early Friday to get some other guys in there," said a cross-fingered Vivian. "We've still got to find the best 19 hockey players to take on the trip to Potsdam."

In the only two games thus far Galaski had kicked out 47 shots on goal and given up a sub-par 4.5 goals per game. This weekend series will be the last chance for Falcon fans to see the icers at home until they return Dec. 4 with an encounter against Ohio State. The action this weekend, like the last, should be hot and heavy.



Newsphoto by Neil Olson

DENNIS MURPHY skated into the way of this Western icer in play last week in an attempt to break up a charge. The Falcons expect Waterloo to be about as tough as Western, which should mean plenty of action for fans this weekend.

# Sink and Co. run for 'pot of gold'

By Jim Ferstle  
Sports Writer

At the end of every rainbow there's said to be a pot of gold.

For the harriers, the rainbow stops in Williamsburg, Va., and the pot of gold is the NCAA cross country championships.

"Golden boy" Sid Sink and his orange henchmen will be out to heist a nugget or two Monday, as will 270 other eager collegians. Tracy Elliott, Steve Danforth, Bob McOmber, Craig Mac Donald, time trial victor Jim Ferstle, and Rich Schnittker will follow close behind in hopes of grabbing the glass enclosed medallions that go to the top three teams.

Also in search of gold will be co-favorites Western Michigan, Villanova and defending champions, Texas at El Paso. However, there is no one "super team" or individual who threatens to run away with the meet which leads the experts to predict a "wild finish" where anything can happen.

Parallel to the team race is the individual race that offers it's co-favorites, Steve Prefontaine of Oregon and Gary Bjorkland of Minnesota. With possible upset victors being any one of the MAC triumvirate of Sink, Bob Bertleson of OU and Jeromee Liebenberg of Western Michigan.

Unpredictability being the word of the day, the 1970 version of the NCAA championships promise to be a pretty "hairy" event with the victory going to the team that puts forth the greatest effort. Vince Lombardi sums up the Falcons hopes with this timely quote, "The greatest accomplishment is not in ever falling but in rising again after you fall."



Newsphoto by Neil Olson

VETERAN defenseman Glen Shirton an all-American candidate clears the puck for the Falcons. The BG co-captain and his cohorts will be expected by Coach Jack Vivian to cut down the goals against when Waterloo comes to town tonight.



Newsphoto by Neil Olson

FALCON Brian Williams tries his best to the puck into the Western goal in action last week. BG out-shot Western Ontario both nights but it was excellent

defense from the likes of goalie Pat Grace and Co. that held the Falcons to only two goals on Friday.

# Villapiano headed for two bowls

By Bill Young

Tri-captain Phil Villapiano, Bowling Green's most valuable football player for the 1970 season, is bowl bound. Villapiano, also "Mr. Tackle", has been selected to play in both the Senior Bowl and the Blue-Gray Game.

"The season has really gone fast," said Villapiano, as he sat eating a breakfast of rolls and coffee. "It's really funny," he continued, "we always complained about how hard practice is, but I'll really miss it."

A standout on the defensive unit for the past three seasons, Villapiano cited some quick punt-returns by Utah State in the first game, as one of the main reasons for this year's discouraging record. "We were really going strong, when they suddenly ran back two punts on us, that really kind of stung our morale." Villapiano was quick to

praise head coach Don Nehlen, "Coach Nehlen first coached me as a freshman; we were his first team, it's a shame we let him down. He always gave 100 per cent."

When asked what particular game occurrence, during the last four years, he remembered best, Villapiano replied, "As a sophomore I wasn't starting, and I really wanted to play. The defensive end, who was starting in front of me, was hurt, so Coach Nehlen put me in and I tackled the quarterback three times for losses. Next week I started against Kent and made "Mr. Tackle", which really built my self-confidence."

The professional aspects of his future are bright. Villapiano, stands 6-2 weighs in at 215 pounds, has received "feelers" from "a few" professional football teams.

When questioned about which teams had contacted him, Villapiano was reluctant

to reply. Villapiano was willing to guess at which position he would probably play. "I'd be willing to play any position," he said, "but I'd probably be used at a linebacker post, the position I played in high school."

"B.G. has treated me well I've gotten a good education, and I've gotten a chance to play college football, really wanted to play the game, and when the chance came for football to help me get a college education, I took full advantage of it."



Newsphoto by Larry Fullerton

HARD-HITTING Phil Villapiano, touted as an all-American candidate before the grid season started, has gained two berths in post-season bowl games.

## No game

Head basketball coach Bob Conibear announced that this year's freshman-varsity basketball game has been cancelled for a variety of different reasons.

The regular varsity season will open as scheduled Dec. 1 when the Falcons host Chicago College at Anderson Arena.

## Water polo season ends

With the conclusion of a successful 5-3 water polo season, the ball and nets have been stored away, allowing the swimming team candidates to get wet and start sharpening their strokes.

The schedule begins Jan. 9, but tomorrow afternoon at 2, the annual intra-squad meet will be held in the Natatorium. Backtracking to the last water polo meet, Bowling

Green defeated the Cleveland Olympic Club, 12-6 last Sunday. Tom Nienhuis scored half of BG's goals, Wayne Rose and Dave Thomas chipped in with two each and Jim Mabry and Bill Zeeb tallied one apiece.

Goalie Roy Wright and defenders Bob Rybak and Jim Williams were also commended for excellent efforts by coach Tom Stubbs.

## Intramural notes

The two-man volleyball, badminton, wrestling, handball and paddleball competition are almost complete while entries for three-man basketball and coed volleyball tournaments are now available.

Monday night, the volleyball pairs of Chris Ragsdale and Fred Eck, John Zarnstorf and Bill Schlelein, Paul Nabel and Ted Wallace, and a yet to be determined fourth duo will play in the finals.

Willie Young will play the winner of the Dave Dyminski-Ray Racila match for the badminton championship.

The wrestling finals were held last night in Anderson Arena as 14 wrestlers took the mats from the 135 pound class up to heavyweight.

Randy Breit of Kappa Sigma met Jim Ross in the 135 pound division, Dwaine Zitko of Sigma Nu tangled with Dennis Mateyka at 145, Rich Hemmerly of Phi Delta Theta battled with Reggie Malley of Kappa Sigma at 155 and Gary Knopp of Kappa Sigma opposed Ralph Clapp at 165.

The last three matches pitted Jeff Crevar of Sigma Chi against Claude Cowan at 175 pounds, Steve Christopher

of Kappa Sigma against Mike Hogan at 190, and Gerald Dillingham of Alpha Phi Alpha against Ed Platzer of Phi Delta Theta in the heavyweight class.

The three man basketball and coed volleyball competition will be held the week of Nov. 30 with entries due by Tuesday, Nov. 24.

# ANDERSON HALL CHAMPS



ALL CAMPUS FOOTBALL CHAMPS



INDEPENDENT SOCCER CHAMPS

Tired of turkey? order a pizza this Thanksgiving.

a pizza from PAGLIAIS



# This year, it's 'Joe'

By Mike Foley

If there is any doubt in your mind as to whether a group of people can take a look at a piece of life, magnify that piece, present it in an intelligent, honest and well-made film and have the whole thing succeed, "Joe" should help you erase it. "Joe" looks at a situation which, at one time, could have been chuckled off as "the" generation gap. But when it brings in the fact that young people are being murdered for actively demonstrating against the policies and ideals held by the government of the United States or for just being young and "different," it becomes much too serious a situation to laugh off with a word which seemed to have been invented by advertisers and made popular by "The Graduate."

"Joe" does not exploit "the generation gap" theme. It rather is a highly perceptive, extremely intelligent and totally overpowering film.

"Joe" concerns a father who, in a fit of rage, kills the "hippie" boyfriend of his daughter. He spends some time after the murder, in a bar where he meets Joe (brilliantly acted by Peter Boyle).

Joe is really speaking his mind while he's got a beer in his hand. Complaining how the "commies are everywhere" and the "youth is ruining the country for everyone." Joe is a bigot, a racist, pro-war, anti-hippie, anti-long hair, in other words, a real fool.

During his complaining, Joe makes the comment that he'd like to "kill one of those hippies". The father offhandedly tells Joe that he just has. Old dad tries to pass the comment off as a joke but Joe believes him. The two part for the evening but the next day, Joe calls the old man at his office and the two become

friends. Joe knows what the man did and respects him for doing so. The murderer likes being Joe's friend because Joe makes him feel important, as if he's done a real service to mankind.

In the meantime, the daughter has disappeared, so Joe and the "concerned father" go out looking for her. The search leads them to a "hippie area". They end up at a party where the two smoke dope and have sex with "hippie girls." The film ends with a tremendously hard hitting and effective scene matched only in effectiveness with the ending of "Bonnie and Clyde" or "Easy Rider."

That's a quick sketch of the story, only to inform you as to what to expect. The film will fill in the details.

Much of the success of "Joe" is due to the fantastic performance from Peter Boyle. He was the ability to create and make believable a cliché character. Joe works in a plant. He has a gun collection in the basement, which are his "beauties". He's married to a mindless but somehow likeable woman well acted by Kay Callan, who's main concerns are the afternoon soap operas and what kind of furniture is being unloaded from the moving van outside of the house of "the first negro family in the neighborhood."

The film is full of cliché situations, dialogue and characters, which all work beautifully. It's "outa sight."

"Joe" does not concern itself solely with the adults. It takes a good long objective look at the youth too.

It's amusing to note that one of the initial scenes in the film takes place between the daughter and her "hippie" boyfriend, in a bathtub. I'm certain that one purpose of the scene is to show some

skin, but moreover, I feel the scene was meant to immediately destroy the "dirty hippie" image. After all, they just washed. "Far out man!"

The film also takes a look at the "drug scene." There is a scene in which there is a close up of the boyfriend "shooting up." There is a scene in which the boyfriend sells vitamins to a couple of very young ladies who are expecting something quite different and are anxious for "the experience." "Really decent man."

So, you see, the film is not on one side or the other. It just tells a story, then asks a question which it throws into every member of the audience's life with such force that it can't help but to make an impression. But as for the answer, it has none. That's for us to decide upon.

The technical aspect is good, with some excellent photography and use of sound. John G. Auiltsen's direction shows an ability to portray human emotions with enough exaggeration to make them interesting yet realistic enough to make them believable.

There are maybe one or two or three really important, worthy-of-much-attention film releases during a year. Last year it was "Easy Rider," this year it is "Joe". It is THE one.

This film has been rated "R" because there is some nudity and a lot of four letter words. I only wish that more people could see this film so if you meet up with the requirement and have the opportunity, by all means, see it. At Cinema II of the Stadium Cinemas for at least two weeks.

I welcome comments on either my opinion or just the films you've seen. You can write to me in care of the BG News.

## Black Swamp Review

by David Adams

Before it was drained (and subdivided into plantations and a university) the Black Swamp covered nearly four counties in this area. In recent years, more often than not, the name designated a fraternity or sorority party.

I've found something genuine, I think, rising up in this dry bog. "Black Swamp Review" is a new literary magazine edited by Robert Berner and Ronald Bean, two graduate students in the MFA program. That in itself is not so unique.

In four years here I have seen several magazines become limited edition handouts. I would predict a better future, however, for BSR. Besides doing a good job of having the magazine produced (the pages don't fall out, nor does the print run off the page), the editors have managed to gather some better than average material.

There is good balance with five prose works spaced among the poetry. The most noteworthy of these is, I think, Robert Steiner's translation of "La Modella", by Cesare Pavese. There is a maturity and control here, coupled with freshness, which don't seem to come together in other works.

It is good to see the editors willing to place emphasis on both forms. For various reasons, magazines often tend to become slanted toward either poetry or fiction.

A general complaint against poetry in magazines is that it tends to take on a quality of sameness. This may be because in many cases the editors of small magazines are also poets and have developed affinities toward a particular type of poetry.

This applies somewhat to BSR. But it hasn't prevented us from viewing some interesting poems. Michael Harper's, "The Dance of the Elephants," seems the best of these.

culture tells us most about its animals singing our children asleep, or let them slip into a room as smoothly as refrigeration.

Such delicately constructed lines leave you with the feeling that you are sitting in a hot room in a pair of wet corduroys, and that that feeling is inadequate.

Other poets who seem to stand out here are Barbara Hamlin and Laura Beausoleil. Christopher Wiseman uses his short lines well in maintaining the force in his poems.

Two of George Gugelberger's poems (translated by R. Berner) refrain from sinking into the so-what cuteness of the others. "lacandonia", and, "antipathy against the 'writer's workshops' of the united states and for the coffeehouses of the rest of the world", speak vividly of that "other world": one that is not visible in the advertising pictures in "The New Yorker", or that does not wait eagerly in bland rags on Ellis Island. And we face the question: is america already producing literature like cadillacs and coca cola before? Hopefully, BSR will never grow into a subsidiary of R&B Enterprises espousing the slogan, "what's good for the magazine is good for literature". At any rate, it's good to be reassured that literature is being written - some of it alive, kicking and doing all right in "Black Swamp Review."

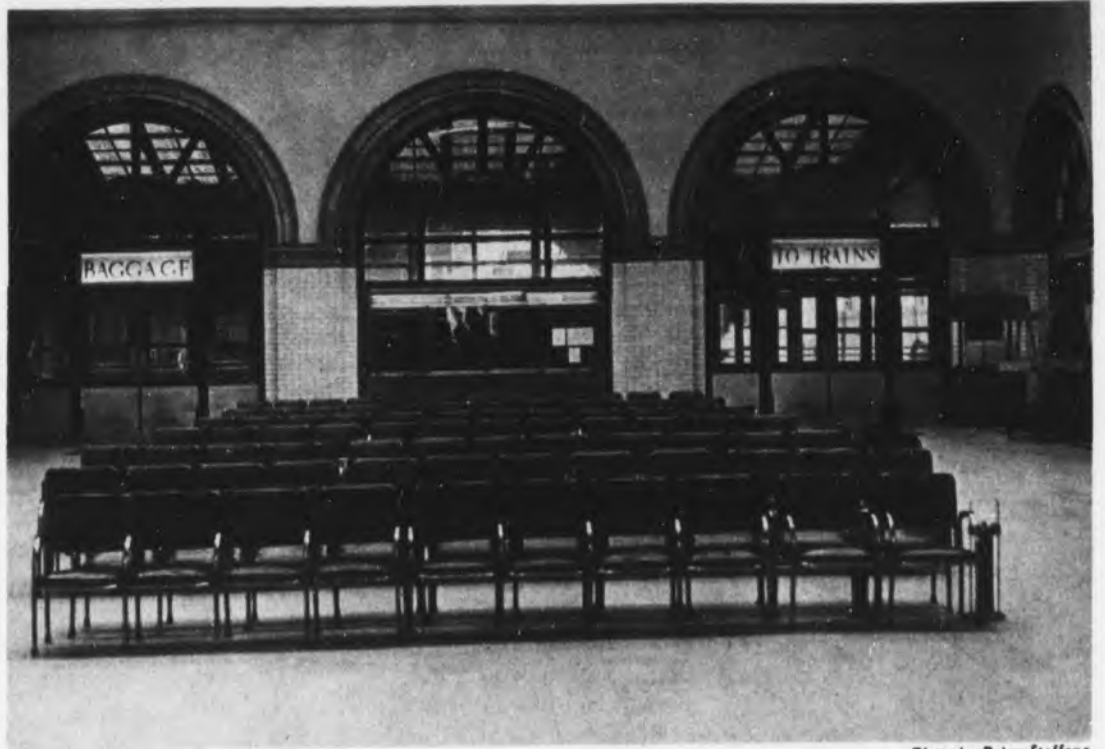


Photo by Brian Steffens

"SITTING IN a railway station, got a ticket for my destination. And all my words come back to me in shades of medicrity, like emptiness in harmony. I

need someone to comfort me. Homeward bound..." ('Homeward Bound'--Simon and Garfunkle)

# NUMBER/9



Encounter "The Mobile Change: Toward the Year 2000." It's more than a light show. It's a personal experience.

"The Mobile Change" is a \$40,000 multimedia light show. It resembles a room-sized organ but functions more like a communal time machine. It mixes memories, music, art, sounds and events into over an hour and a half of ever-changing, kaleidoscopic montages.

Over 30 different lighting and projection processes (programmed at the console located just off to one side of the circular panels) are orchestrated to produce these "sight and sound", mood-changing sequences in and around the central 600 sq. ft. translucent structure. No two performances are exactly alike.

Student Activities will sponsor "The Mobile Change" tomorrow night, November 21, in the Grand Ballroom. Admission is free. The show begins at 8 p.m.



Photo by Tom Penrick

# 'Arthur's Abstract Campus Dictionary'

A.W.S. (A'WS), n.-a continuation of "I Love Lucy."

Administration (daddy), n.-a place for mad dogs and Englishmen.

Anderson Arena (jockus havenus), adj.-a building built in the late fifties with intention of providing a place for the Fifth Dimension to perform in.

Campus Library (shhhhhh), n.-the place where book fines are paid according to the Dewey Decimal System. (note: the Men's Room is CL 749.04 P43.)

Campus Security Building (your fuzzi-ship), v.-the portion of Williams Hall where the pictures of J. Edgar Hoover and Jack Webb hang.

Commuter Center (out-of-towners), prep.-a nice place to visit...

Dormitory (crib and play room), n.-a sterile slot-type of living quarter where the halls are as loud as the stereo of the nearest missing link; v.-past tense of dormant.

Fine Arts Building (100 lbs. of clay, cio-where they made the library

Founders (Honey), sht. - the vast wasteland.

Fraternity (status), bul.-a group of fun loving guys universally bound and totally dedicated to one cause, cause they can get away with it.

Math-Science Building, The (E-mc2), n.-the recently constructed people's maze, built at the request and with the counsel of the psych. department.

Music Building, The (G), vib.-the best thing next to Founders.

Natatorium, The (blub), sic.- the difference between the Men's Gym and the Women's Gym.

Rodgers Quadrangle (frosh), nib.-a place where University condoned room-packing is practiced.

Saturday at the football game (crunch), sck.-a rehash of what happened Friday at the C. I.

Student Medical Center (ID presents please), sic.- a pleasant little building conveniently located near the cemetery.

Student Parking Lots (?), +-crudely marked pavement meant for student use. Located just a stone's throw from Portage, Toledo and Buffalo, N.Y.

Student Services (quack), brp.-a misnomer

Student Union (food), abc.-a South end and a North end but no real direction.

Television Lectures (zzzzz), bug.-cable-vision from Warsaw.

University Hall (tilt), arc.-geology exhibit.

## USA Union

By Mark Levine  
R. Serge Denisoff

John Mayall's umpteenth album, and third on the Polydor label, USA UNION (Polydor 24-4022) brings forth another complete change in personnel, as well as another musical direction for the British song writer, musician, and band leader extraordinaire.

Guitarist Harvey Mandel, who previously played with Canned Heat, Charley Musslewhite's Southside Blues Band and Buddy Guy's Band and also has two albums of his own, has now joined in Mayall's first American band.

Mandel's tasteful lead work is even better than his earlier performances, sticking primarily in the background until he was needed and then coming through with some subtle masterpieces of which only Mandel is capable.

Also new to Mayall's band is the former Canned Heat bass player Larry Taylor. Taylor, who ten years ago performed with Jerry Lee Lewis, is another outstanding musician. His bass work makes up most of the rhythm section in this drummerless group.

The final member of this band is violinist Don Harris. Harris has worked with Little Richard and most recently the

Johnny Otis Show. He helps to create the somewhat unusual sound of Mayall's new band.

The material was all written by Mayall, as are most of the songs on his recent albums. Included is another rather pedestrian attempt at writing "relevant" songs, "Nature's Disappearing". On the LP jacket we are also told ten ways in which we, personally, can help fight pollution.

As far as the rest of the songs are concerned most of them are pleasant and very often exciting to listen to, however, none are too impressive when it comes to lyrics.

