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Bowling Green State University

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It seems that vandalism has hit Lot 6 once again.

Newsphoto by Keith Meiser

Senior class faces heavy job shortage

By Cindy Suopis
Editorial Editor

The prestige of being a senior may have its high spots fall quarter, but come June when the graduates are many and the jobs are few, the class of '72 may find itself lonely, lost and confused—just like a freshman.

James L. Galloway, director of placement said the number of employers interviewing on campus this year is down by one-half compared to other years.

"We have 160 employers coming this quarter," said Galloway. "A number of firms cancelled out their fall dates because they are apprehensive of the general economic situation, but they have kept their winter and spring dates," he said.

Galloway said last year's interviews

were down about 19 per cent at Bowling Green compared to other schools who lost 40 to 50 per cent of their interviewers.

"The employer is looking for the specialist today, not the generalist...the day of receiving five job offers is over," he said.

MANY SENIORS are trying to avoid the dismal job outlook by joining Vista or the Peace Corps. Galloway said some of these social action-type programs have been deluged with applicants and they too have the opportunity to be selective.

Despite the pessimistic job outlook for this year, the Career Planning and Placement Office assures seniors that the jobs are there, but students are going to have to dig for them. Galloway offers a few suggestions to seniors who are ready to call it quits and join the Foreign Legion:

REGISTER with the Placement office and schedule an appointment to talk with one of the counselors as soon as possible.

START your job campaign now by launching an extensive mail campaign, interview as much as possible and research prospective employers in the

Placement Office library.

THINK out your background and set a career goal for yourself with plenty of alternatives in case you don't get the job you want right away.

USE other sources such as the chamber of commerce, state employment agencies, classified advertisements and small employers who do not make a practice of recruiting on campuses.

SENIORS graduating in December or March should enroll for another quarter to pick up additional skills or another minor.

BE mobile. Go where the job is. ATTEND one of the three meetings scheduled Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. and at noon in the Grand Ballroom or Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. in the Joe E. Brown Theater concerning seniors and jobs.

DON'T press the panic button, but don't wait for the job to come to you.

According to Galloway, the University placement office has the best career facilities and largest staff in the country. Last year three of the staff members covered Ohio, southern Michigan and some major cities in Indiana. They returned with 1,795 additional job openings that otherwise would have never been available to Bowling Green students.

Lawyers file prejudice affidavit

An affidavit of prejudice has been filed in Wood County Common Pleas Court against Bowling Green Municipal Judge P. Richard Dunipace.

The affidavit was filed in behalf of 21 University students and former students arrested in May for disrupting the ROTC review.

Trials for the defendants, which were to begin tomorrow, will be postponed until a ruling on the motion is handed down.

The motion filed by the defendants lawyers Joseph Vidoli and Jack Gallon of Toledo, is expected to be ruled on in the near future.

The affidavit contends that the defendants would be unable to obtain a

fair and impartial trial before Judge Dunipace because they had been the plaintiffs in another action which had been filed in a higher court involving Judge Dunipace and because he serves as judge of the Bowling Green Municipal Court and the prosecuting attorney of the Perrysburg Municipal Court.

Twenty-one people were arrested late last May in the aftermath of the ROTC review and charged with willfully and unlawfully and unlawfully disrupting a public gathering.

The review, which took place in the wake of several weeks of protests against the war in Viet Nam including a 16-day sit-in at Memorial Hall, terminated abruptly when 500

demonstrators moved onto the roped-off field and milled among the ROTC cadets.

A crowd of over 1,000 people watched as President Hollis A. Moore Jr. halted the Review and the cadets marched off the field. More than a week later, warrants for the arrest of 22 demonstrators were issued.

OF THE 21 persons arrested, 19 pleaded not guilty when arraigned on May 28.

James F. Morris, sophomore (A&S) pleaded no contest on June 1, was found guilty as charged and fined \$25. The case of a second defendant, Patricia C. Brown, senior (Ed.), was dismissed in court this summer. Only two of the 21 arrested were not students.

London meetings ends

Irish violence condemned

LONDON (AP) - Three prime ministers ended a meeting on embattled Northern Ireland yesterday with a condemnation of violence and two significant moves toward curbing the province's two years of bloodshed.

Britain's Edward Heath was host at the two-day summit to Northern Ireland's Brian Faulkner and the Irish republic's Jack Lynch.

It was the first such meeting since the Irish Partition in 1925 and was called in the hope of foiling the guerrilla war waged by the outlawed Irish Republican Army - IRA - against Northern Ireland's role as part of the United Kingdom.

The three leaders, bidding to defuse a

situation which has cost 110 lives since August 1969, said in an agreed statement:

"We are at one in condemning any form of violence as an instrument of political pressure; and it is our common purpose to seek to bring violence and interment and all other emergency measures to an end without delay."

The statement disclosed no concrete measures either to thwart the IRA or to persuade political leaders of Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority to end their boycott of Parliament and other public institutions.

In separate news conferences later, however, these factors emerged:

-Lynch met Faulkner's demand for tighter control of explosives inside the Irish republic.

The republic manufacturers the explosive gelignite, and some of it has crossed the border to feed the IRA's urban guerrilla campaign.

-Faulkner soon will unveil blueprints for an enlarged Northern Ireland Parliament intended to bring more Roman Catholics into public life. It would be elected by proportional representation, a system claimed by its supporters to give a fairer voice to minority groups.

These moves apart, the summit produced no discernible change in known positions.

Frosh advised to seek values

President Hollis A. Moore Jr. told incoming freshmen Sunday they should be ready to develop and accept new values, not simply meet rules and regulations of the university.

He was speaking at the annual President's Convocation for incoming freshmen in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

President Moore told the students restrictions on them today are fewer than the University imposed 45 years ago in an attempt to make campus life less structured.

"We assume this is encouragement for

you to develop your own sense of values and to accept personal responsibility for your own behavior."

After he had briefly outlined the history of the University and the regulations it had imposed on students throughout the years, Dr. Moore said, "Today we recognize that the only kind of personal behavior standards which make any sense are those which make sense to you."

He cited the end to overcrowding in the residence halls as an example of the administration listening and responding to the students.

PRESIDENT MOORE said he is distressed over the incidence of narcotic usage, poor financial budgeting which leaves students in debt, pressures from peers to participate in behavioral patterns against one's moral instincts, and the lure of disruptive action.

"This University is an incomplete and unsatisfactory institution," he said. "Incomplete because there is still a long list of changes we would like to make, and unsatisfactory because there are things we continue to do at the University which we know could be better."

Changes are constantly taking place, he said and emphasized the role of the student in making these changes. Commissions on which students serve

have studied University governance, the University budget, and ways the University can respond more effectively to the circumstance of the 18-year-old vote.

PRESIDENT MOORE advised the class to concern themselves with education, not with meeting requirements.

"Your education here will be book-bound, classroom-contained, or choked with dry, dusty lectures only if you let it," he said.

He also recommended freshmen learn to be discerning and work to try to develop meaningful relationships with members of the faculty or administration.

President Moore noted that 53 per cent of the 3,400 incoming students are from small high schools with graduating classes of less than 300.

"More of you are from minority groups than ever before in this University's history: the result of a deliberate recruitment effort on our part, not only to provide opportunity where it's needed but to create a more cosmopolitan student body," he said.

There are approximately 350 black students in the freshmen class this year. Last year there were about 370 blacks enrolled in the entire undergraduate school.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Hot wheels

Vietnamese firemen were pressed into service to put out a car fire Saturday. The American vehicle was destroyed by students demonstrating against government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

President signs new draft bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon signed yesterday the bill extending the military draft until June 30, 1973. But he froze until Nov. 13 a \$2.4-billion military pay raise included in the measure.

The act, passed Sept. 21 by Congress after a five-month battle, contains the largest military pay raise in history and authority for Nixon to order an end to deferments for college undergraduates, effective with this year's entering freshmen.

The President had said he will use the authority to end undergraduate deferments. The \$2.4 billion pay raise in the bill, was to have taken effect Oct. 1.

THE MEASURE also includes a statement calling on President Nixon to terminate U.S. operations in Indochina "at the earliest practicable date"—the diluted version of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's Senate-passed amendment for total U.S. withdrawal in nine months if American prisoners are freed.

Other main provisions of the draft extension measure include:

-A ceiling on draftees of 130,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972, and 140,000 in the year ending June 30, 1973.

-An authorization for armed forces manpower of 2,553,409 men in the current fiscal year.

-Two years' alternative service for conscientious objectors under direct jurisdiction of the Selective Service System's national headquarters.

-Extension of procedural rights for draftees before their local boards.

Student co-op

The Board of Directors of the BG Student Co-op will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the lobby of Rodgers Quadrangle. The time and location of a membership rally will be announced by the Board at that time.

EDITORIALS

youth vote power

student vote

We live here at least nine months out of the year. Many of us stay year round.

If we have jobs here, we pay taxes to the city of Bowling Green, not to our "home towns."

For the greater part of the year, we are affected by the actions of the city and county governments here, not of the local governments in our "home towns."

And yet we are expected to vote in the areas where our parents reside for officials and policies that have a great deal to do with them, but not that much to do with us.

We are expected to ignore issues here that can have a tremendous effect on us and instead vote for issues at "home" that many of us know little about.

State policy forcing us to vote in our "home towns" is undermining the very purpose of the vote: a supposedly democratic process permitting the people -- all the people -- to decide what course of action should be taken on a problem affecting them.

As things stand now, many of us have no choice but to rely totally on the advice of our friends and relatives at "home" and vote as they vote.

No time to learn about the issues and understand them. No time for serious reflection. Just vote as you're told to vote.

Is that a free choice? Is that in line with the democratic principles for which the vote was established?

What can we hope to accomplish by blindly repeating the decisions of an acquaintance or parent?

We should not be forced to put a meaningless stamp of approval on decisions made for an area that only affects us during a summer vacation, and for many of us not even that long.

We have a right to vote on issues that are of concern to us, and most of those issues originate here, not at "home."

Sixteen states have recognized that right. It's about time Ohio did, too.

Editor's Note: Kenneth Bode is director of the Center for Political Reform, whose current lawsuit *Bode v. Democratic National Committee*, may affect the choice of a presidential nominee by imposing a one-democrat, one-vote principle upon the apportionment of delegates to the 1972 Democratic convention.

"I don't care who does the electing, just so long as I do the nominating."

"Youth Power at the Polls" -- "Young Voters May Change Make-up of Congress in '72" -- "Nixon Re-election Threatened by Youth Vote."

These are familiar newspaper headlines. Since the adoption of the 26th Amendment, reporters have been predicting that the future of American politics could be largely determined by the 23 million young people who will be eligible to cast their first ballot in 1972. But the young voters' road to the polling booth is not unencumbered, and their political power cannot be taken for granted.

One serious threat to the youth vote is posed by the election laws of Michigan and North Dakota. In these two states, young people will be able to vote for one of the candidates for President in the 1972 election. However, they will not be able to participate in the nomination of those candidates.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE, voting for President in 1972 could prove virtually meaningless unless they have a choice in the nominating process as well. The struggle for the Democratic nomination at the July convention will be the likely focus of youth interest -- and it is here that their influence could be vital.

In 1968 young people were credited with making an important difference in the nominating process of the Democratic Party. One presidential campaign even became known as the "Children's Crusade." Nevertheless, the influence of youth was limited. They could ring doorbells, stuff envelopes, write speeches and make posters. But real power -- the vote -- was generally beyond their reach.

With few exceptions, young people were not given the opportunity of serving as voting delegates to the Democratic National Convention or of helping to select the delegates. Sixteen state delegations at the convention had no voting members under 30 years of age, and another 13 had only one delegate from this age group. (The Republicans have an even more dismal record. Only 1% of the delegates at the 1968 GOP Convention were under 30, while 83% were 40 years of age or older. In 42 states, there were no voting delegates under 30.)

THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC Party has tried to rectify this past discrimination by requiring all state parties to actively encourage the participation of young people in all party affairs and to include 18-30 year olds in the National Convention delegation in "reasonable relationship" to their presence in the state population.

However, despite party reforms and despite the 26th Amendment, young people in Michigan and North Dakota will face severe restrictions on their right to participate in the nomination of a presidential candidate in 1972. Under the election laws of both states, National Convention delegates are chosen at state party conventions.

State convention delegates are chosen at county conventions. And county delegates are chosen at a party primary. This primary election represents the only opportunity available to all voters for participation in the presidential nominating process -- and it has already been held. In both states, the election occurred in late summer of 1970.

As a result, large numbers of Michigan and North Dakota voters will be pre-

vented from taking part in the selection of their party's presidential nominee. These voters include (1) 18-20 year olds who are newly enfranchised by the 26th Amendment, (2) 21-23 year olds who were ineligible to vote in the 1970 primary, and (3) new residents who have moved into the state since 1970. In Michigan alone, the young people who are thus disenfranchised number over 1,000,000.

BILLS HAVE BEEN introduced in the Michigan and North Dakota legislatures that call for a new primary in 1972. The North Dakota legislature adjourned

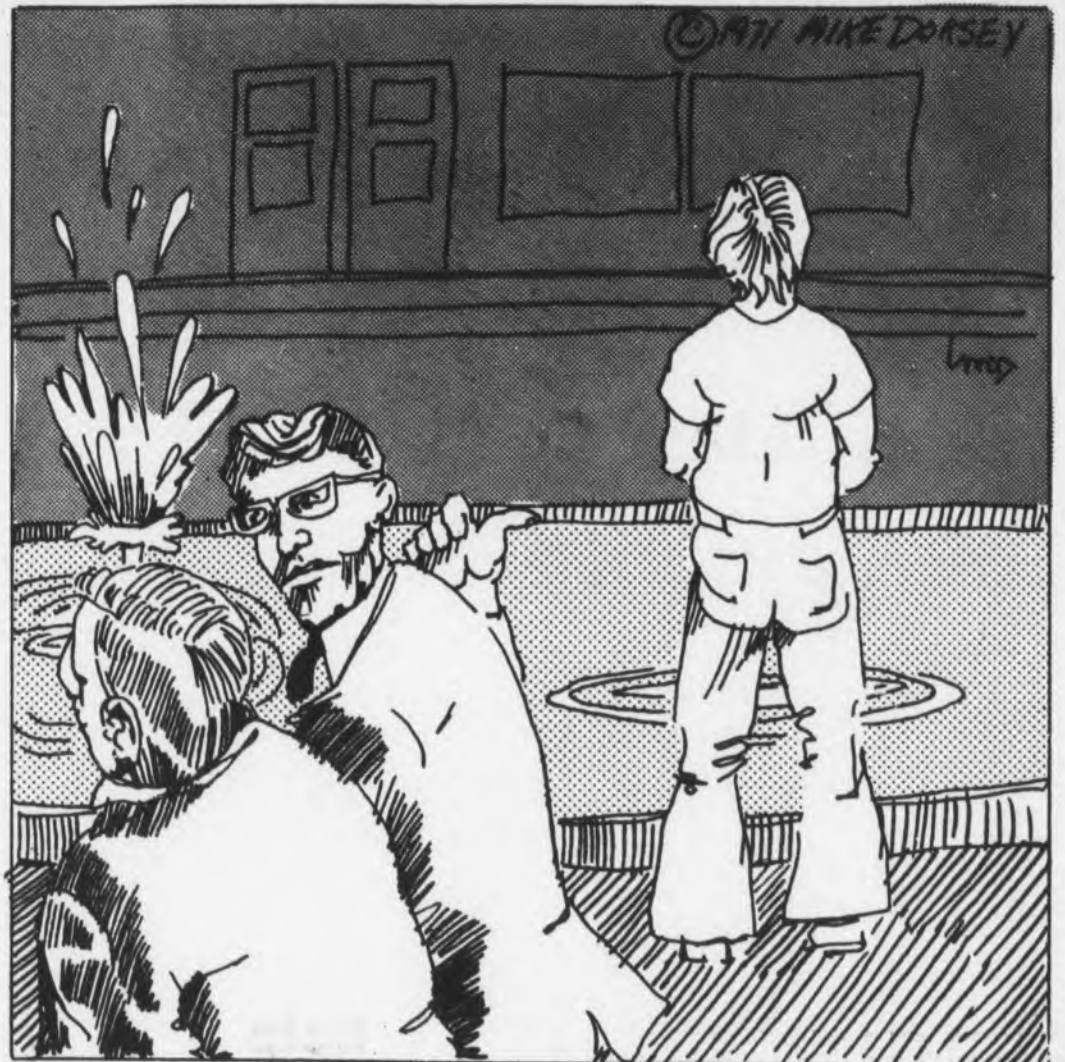
without taking action, and Michigan politicians predict that the reform bill has little chance of passing their state's legislature. Consequently, court action is the only remaining alternative.

The Center for Political Reform has prepared lawsuits to be brought in each state by young voters and new residents who are deprived of their voting rights by state law. The suits are based on the 26th Amendment, the right to travel, the right of political association, the Equal Protection Clause, and the 1970 Voting Rights Act. The courts will be asked to enjoin present delegation selection pro-

cedures and to require each state to hold a new primary election.

If these court actions are successful, another barricade in the path of young people's voting rights will have been knocked down. If they fail, the youth of Michigan and North Dakota will have good reason to question the legitimacy of the electoral process.

It's a shrewd trick to tell someone that he can now vote for President -- but that he can have no say in who the candidates are. As "Boss" Tweed used to put it, "I don't care who does the electing, just so long as I do the nominating."



"The administration builds a fountain and everyone tries to get into the act."

news letters

student co-op lives

This letter is a personal statement and is not intended to reflect the opinion of any member of the BG Student Co-op except myself. For the benefit of any new students, the BG Student Co-op was founded last Spring by a small group of students. The progress made in the remainder of the quarter was phenomenal. The intention of the organization was to establish a student book exchange and progress from this base to a complete exchange.

Although a very small group of people were responsible for the organization and the work which accomplished so much, I cannot exist on past events and must deal with the question now at hand,

which is, "Where is the BG Student Co-op?" The Chairman of the BG Student Co-op is still here and living in Bowling Green. The BG Student Co-op exists, although you have not seen it or heard from it.

During the summer session, we made an attempt to obtain a building, and to set up the proposed book exchange; however, as you already guessed, these efforts failed. The whole story will be explained within the coming week. All the facts will be made clear and times and dates of the forthcoming meetings will be communicated through the newspaper.

Now, what you've all been waiting for, the answer to the question. The BG Student Co-op still exists in spirit; it is here among you; and it is going to succeed. You cannot see it or hear it or

use it because it has been buried beneath the student apathy which is so famous at BGSU. The founders of this organization have returned to save it and the idea behind it. I for one, believe in this idea and am willing to sacrifice the time and energy to make it work. My question is, how many of you all willing to do the same?

The BG News will be in communication with the BG Student Co-op and this paper will carry the notices of our future meetings. We are not and never have been or will be a profit oriented organization. We are an organization of the people and we need the help of you, the people.

Terry A. Baker Secretary
BG Student Co-op 77 Rodgers
372-1840

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. We ask, however, that guest columns not be written in direct response to any other published editorial item.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns should include the author's address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o BG News, 106 University Hall.

another choice

Life is complicated, as you will find out at Bowling Green. There's a little bit of everything here.

The BG News editorial told you about two types of individuals at this University -- the person concerned primarily with school spirit, "fifty dollar junior class ring", and the school activist, "eighteen-year-old vote, ecology on campus and in the cities."

But there are more ways than two to live your life.

Example: Welcome to 1971-72 Falcon Power. Concert. Loving your brother and sister. Hassles by the cops. Smoking grass. Skipping class because it's a waste of time. Pills. Acid rock. Food for thought. Counter-cluture. Metamorphosis. Arts and crafts. Drop out of school. Drop into life. Or:

Example: Welcome to 1971-72 Falcon Power. Study hard. Learn interesting things. Bad courses. A new awareness of what you are. Professors and teaching assistants who don't care about you. An irresistible thirst for knowledge. No one to help you find it. Occasionally someone who will help you find it.

There are more examples that could be given. Life isn't as narrowly defined as that editorial. Don't get caught in the bag of following any of these four examples. Make your own life, not someone else's.

Welcome to 1971-72 Falcon Power. Your school. Your four years. Your choice.

Larry Dunsinger
c/o NVA Washington, D.C.

grass is back

Those of you who are familiar with the campus scenerio are sure to recall last year's cow paths that neatly bisected the main campus.

If you notice, there is green grass growing in the place where our feet treaded in shortcut after shortcut.

Rather than allowing the maintenance department to continue to perform miracles with the mess we make, let's try to resist the temptation of trampling nature again this year.

It may seem difficult to think ecology when the odor of ketchup and refuse surrounds the campus, but we must begin somewhere.

THE BG NEWS

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"BY ALL THE INDICATIONS I THINK WE CAN NOW GET RID OF THESE RIDICULOUS LITTLE RED BOOKS!"

String Quartet to introduce modern sound

The Bowling Green String Quartet will introduce a new contemporary work at their concert Sunday, Oct. 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

The quartet, composed of four music instructors from the University, includes violinists Paul Makara and Young Nam Kim, violist Bernard Linden and cellist Peter Howard. The group is considered one of the nation's finest string quartets.

"Black Angels (Images I) For Electric String Quartet" by George Crumb, will be a departure from the classical music the quartet usually plays. Each instrument will be amplified to affect the sound of the instrument as well as the volume. The group members whisper and shout as they play, creating a contemporary sound.

Other pieces to be played include "Quartet in F Minor," "Opus 95" by Beethoven and "Quartet in F Major" by Ravel.

The concert is free and open to the general public.



Peter Kramer, Newsweek correspondent speaks before capacity audience yesterday.

Newsphoto by Lynn Obao

Kramer talks on news relations

By Gale Bogle Staff Reporter

"I found it pretty hard to over-dramatize a Latin American story, they do a pretty good job of it themselves," said Peter Kramer, former chief Latin American correspondent for Newsweek and now a writer in Newsweek's international department.

Kramer spoke last night before a capacity crowd in the Alumni Room of the Union.

According to Kramer, Americans are not interested in reading about Latin America and find the news they get hard to accept because "things very often seem like a circus."

In turn the Latins think the U.S. papers only cover the big stories such as governmental coups or earthquakes and do not emphasize the positive things that are happening, he said.

NEWSWEEK ITSELF does not over-dramatize but

"Newsweek has a tendency to pick out the most dramatic elements in a story and to be frank, distort," Kramer said.

Anti-American feeling varies in degree from country to country, but overall there is a negative feeling about their neighbor in the north and many Latin Americans feel U.S. attitudes toward them are shaped by big business attitudes in this country, he said.

"But despite strongly nationalistic feelings they still don't want to sever the umbilical cord," he added.

According to Kramer, students in Latin America are very politically involved, despite the possibility of stiff penalties. They have to be very careful about their protests.

In Brazil what was once a very powerful student movement has gone underground and in other countries students are going into underground guerrilla type groups to protect themselves, Kramer said.

THE PUNISHMENT for students depends on the

nation, but in Brazil student protesters can be treated as terrorists and long jail sentences and torture are frequent, he said. However, there have been no executions as yet, he added.

Students are particularly powerful in the universities and can decide who will be running their schools. Because they have this power the universities are frequently closed down since the students are protesting something, Kramer said.

He said he thought Latin America will be the next area

in which the U.S. will be forced to take an interest on the international front.

"In the next five years as we disengage ourselves from Vietnam we will begin to look at other places," he said.

Many Latin American citizens think that as long as they are strong allies and don't have a communist problem the U.S. isn't interested in them, he said.

The U.S. is beginning to be concerned about other areas of the world and will have to look closer to home, Kramer said.

Soviet Union launches satellite to explore moon from orbit

MOSCOW (AP) - Rebounding from three consecutive space failures, the Soviet Union launched another unmanned moon probe yesterday.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the main purpose of the spacecraft Luna 19 "is to conduct scientific investigation of the moon and near-lunar space from the orbit of an artificial satellite."

2, crashed into a rugged mountain range as it tried to make a soft landing Sept. 11.

It was the latest of three Soviet failures in space. Three cosmonauts perished June 30 as they returned to earth aboard Soyuz 11 after setting up the world's first manned orbital laboratory and setting a space endurance record.

THE SOYUZ 10 mission was cut short April 25 after a brief link-up with an orbiting platform called Salute, apparently because of sickness of one of the crewmen.

As usual, Tass had little to report about the spacecrafts mission.

THE OFFICIAL NEWS

agency did say, though, that Luna 19--like its three predecessors--was sent into

earth orbit on a special moon launch satellite that then shot it out of earth orbit and toward the moon.

Western specialists say this procedure indicates a heavy load of scientific equipment.

S. Viets retain Cambodian hold

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese troops withstood six enemy shellings yesterday in the three-day-old battle to keep their toehold in eastern Cambodia and their frontier defenses inside Vietnam.

Elements of two North Vietnamese divisions are exerting heavy pressure on the South Vietnamese deployed in and around Khek in eastern Cambodia seven miles from the border and around Tay Ninh in South Vietnam northwest of Saigon.

THE NORTH Vietnamese began their attacks Sunday over a wide area ranging from 50 to 90 miles west and northwest of Saigon.

As the attacks mounted in intensity, casualties also were climbing on both sides.

The South Vietnamese military command said each side has taken at least 200 casualties since Sunday. The command claimed 230 North Vietnamese troops killed so far, more than half of them by U.S. and South Vietnamese planes and artillery.

THE COMMAND listed government losses as 27 troops killed and 173 wounded. A major North Vietnamese

objective appears to be to open infiltration corridors leading to Saigon and the heartland of South Vietnam.

Another possible aim is to put on a show of strength near the South Vietnamese capital just before the presidential election next Sunday. North Vietnam has rerided the election as a farce because the only candidate is President Nguyen Van Thieu.

THE SOUTH VIETNAMESE want to hold their positions in the Khek area to prevent the North Vietnamese from moving back into former sanctuaries from which they were ousted in the allied invasion in May and June 1970.

Saigon's command wants to keep intact its defense structure in sensitive Tay Ninh Province, which guards the approaches to Saigon and to the densely populated Mekong Delta region south of the capital.

In support of the South Vietnamese, U.S. B52 bombers stepped up their raids in Cambodia, hitting rear area bases of the North Vietnamese in an effort to smash supply points.

ELSEWHERE in South Vietnam, no major fighting

was reported on the northern front below the demilitarized zone, only two weeks ago the most active battleground. Battle action appeared at a standstill as the monsoon season approached.

New fighting was reported in the southern end of the country in the U Minh Forest, where South Vietnamese forces are engaged in a prolonged campaign to dislodge the enemy from the last stronghold in the Mekong

Delta.

THE U.S. NAVY turned over to the South Vietnamese navy the 28th naval base since it began transfer of ships and shore facilities two years ago.

It is the logistics support base at Dong Tam, a major naval installation 40 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta. The base has large overhaul facilities, and is a major supply and maintenance point for river craft.

Staff help needed

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Write Home Often

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As for money, we assume that you'll want to keep track of what you have and what you spend. Otherwise, you run the risk of not having it just when you need it most. Besides, if you know what you've done with your money, it's easier to get more from home.

Sure, you know what we'll say is the answer. A checking account. At the Bank of Wood County. Why at our bank? Well, we have a convenient University Office at 445 E. Wooster right off campus, where we've served B.G. students and faculty for 9 years. Plus, we have two different checking plans—one just right for the number of checks you'll need to write during the year. And, a Wood County checking account saves you time because it eliminates the inconvenience of cashing out of town checks, is recognized by stores all over town and provides you with complete financial records.

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Airlines seek to avert transatlantic fare war

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pan American and Trans World, the two U.S. airlines providing scheduled service across the North Atlantic, have appealed to the U.S. government for quick action to avert a general transatlantic air fare war.

At a closed meeting with the Civil Aeronautics Board, officials of the two airlines said that unless positive steps are taken before Oct. 15, disastrous fare cuts of the type already proposed by Lufthansa German Airlines will broaden into a variety of costly traffic-promotion projects by many airlines.

THEY PROPOSED that the CAB, through the State Department, notify the West German government that the Lufthansa fare proposal is

improper and unacceptable under terms of the U.S.-German bilateral air agreement. They said Canada already has taken such action.

The board, which took the request under advisement, made a transcript of the Sept. 23 meeting available to newsmen Tuesday.

LUFTHANSA REFUSED to go along with North Atlantic fare levels agreed upon at an International Air Transport Association (IATA) conference in Montreal earlier this month, and filed with the CAB Sept. 15 its own reduced fares to become effective next Feb. 1.

Lufthansa proposed a \$210 14-to-45-day round trip excursion fare between New York or Boston and Germany, the same figure as the current one-way economy fare.

JAMES LEET, Pan American group vice president, told the CAB, "We feel that we definitely need some action here to stop a total rate war of the North Atlantic."

Blaine Cooke, TWA senior vice president for marketing, said TWA endorsed Pan American's position. He added that quick action is essential because "The situation could deteriorate very rapidly."

IF THERE were a rash of filings by foreign airlines, ultimate resolution of the situation could be very much more difficult."

Leet added the only other filing to date, aside from Lufthansa's, was that of Aer Lingus, the Irish airline, proposing significant reductions in both first class and economy class service.

LEET ESTIMATED that if Pan American were forced to match Lufthansa's fare proposal the airline's annual operating profit would be reduced by more than \$32 million.

In addition, the need for additional flight frequency would increase annual costs of the transatlantic service by an additional \$20 million.



These two members of the British army peacekeeping force in Northern Ireland have made their

home with other members of their platoon at the top of a riot-torn bus in Belfast.

SBO committees

Students interested in serving on University committees should contact the Student Body Organization, 372-2951 and leave name and number.

These are the committees:
Academic honesty, admissions policy, athletics, bookstore, computing activities, cultural events, experimental studies, health service, human relations, ice arena, instructional media, intramurals, library, long range financial planning, parking services, publications, religious activities, student financial aids and University Union.

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Student volunteers are needed to tutor children at the Lucas County Children's Center in Maumee for the present school year.

Dr. John F. Pettibone, associate professor of journalism became involved in tutoring last October and is now self-appointed recruiter for

the program.

Volunteers at the Center are needed Monday thru Thursday in the afternoons 3-5, and in the evenings, 7-9. Dr. Pettibone added that Saturdays are sometimes available for tutoring dates.

The children involved in the program range in age from

five years to seventeen, and are having problems with school work.

TUTORS in all areas of study are needed at the Center.

Last year response to the program was good with about 80 students participating, he said. Those involved included education majors, business majors and sociology majors.

Physical education majors set up recreational activities for the children. One volunteer started an art appreciation program.

Volunteers can offer assistance once a week or several

times a week. "It's good if a tutor can stick with the same child each visit. This way the child can see that someone cares enough to come every week," Dr. Pettibone said.

Most tutors felt rewarded for their efforts last year, he added. Many of the tutors came from Bowling Green but others came from the University of Toledo and Mary Mansie College in Toledo.

Students interested in donating time to the program should contact Dr. Pettibone in the School of Journalism offices or by calling 372-2076 or 372-2077.

The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi cordially invite all interested men to an open house tonite. 8 - 10 p.m.

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Remember those lines we were warning you about? They've become a reality as eager students hurry to buy all those nice new books to decorate

the book shelf until the end of the quarter when it all begins again.

Newsphoto by Mike Feldman

Class '77 to fill quickly

Martin sees record year

By Chris Flowers
Issue Editor

John Martin, director of admissions, foresees the freshman class of 1972-1973 filled in record time.

Applications will be accepted for consideration beginning Oct. 1.

Martin said the cutoff date for applications depends on how soon prospective students return the necessary form and \$25 application fee.

"After our office begins processing applications, we determine a closing date and all applications received after this point will not be considered," Martin explained.

He said students who have applied by the deadline will be notified between Nov. 15 and Jan. 15 whether or not they have been accepted for admission.

In past years women's admissions have closed before

the end of October, while admissions for men remain open until the end of December.

MARTIN ATTRIBUTES the early closing date for women to their quickness in returning applications and the knowledge that Bowling Green's admissions close very early each year.

"During the past six or seven years we have become much more selective in choosing incoming freshmen. This is due to the increasing number of applicants," Martin said.

Last year the Office of Admissions mailed nearly 10,000 application blanks to students who had requested them or who had been contacted by University officials through various high school recruiting visits.

Martin said Bowling Green is probably the most selective state assisted university in

Ohio next to Miami University.

The freshman class over the last six years has shown continual academic improvement, Martin said. He expects the 1972-1973 group to follow the pattern.

"**WE OFFER** fall admission to students we feel are the best qualified. However if they can begin their studies fall quarter depends on our facilities — whether or not residence and academic buildings are filled," he said.

Other students are directed to academic centers and the Firelands campus near Puron

or they are offered admission beginning summer or winter quarter instead of in the fall.

Applicants are also required to complete the American College Test (ACT) which Martin said is not used for acceptance criteria, but for counseling and placement purposes.

Once students are accepted for admission they are required to complete a health form.

Aspiring high school students may still obtain an application form from the Office of Admissions, Martin said.

SBO organizes coupon service

For the benefit of starving or dieting dormitory residents, the Student Body Organization has set up a telephone service for the buying and selling of food service coupons, according to Mike Sprague, student body vice-president.

Students wishing to obtain or get rid of extra coupons can call the Student Activities office (372-2951) and receive the names of other students with the same idea.

The university food service department this year instituted a program in which each item offered in the cafeteria will be priced and paid for with coupons at a cash register.

Each student prepays \$160 for which he draws from one to four coupon books at \$40 each. The student can draw all four books at the same time or one at a time until the limit of four is reached.

Sprague said the program is "already confusing. Some of the people are going to use too much too soon."

He explained that the SBO is attempting "to help the program move smoothly."

The phone line will be open during the Student Activities Office business hours (8-5) on weekdays, Sprague said. However, he added that the service may be extended to weekends if the demand is great enough.

Iraq high officials fired

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iraq's vice president and foreign minister were fired and appointed to lesser posts yesterday night in what appeared to be the culmination of a power struggle within the ruling Baathist regime.

Bagdad radio reported from the Iraqi capital that the 11-man ruling revolutionary command council also dismissed the vice president, Major Gen. Salih Mahdi Ammash, and Foreign Minister Abdel Karim Sattara al Shehly from membership on the council.

AMMASH WAS made an ambassador at the Foreign Ministry and Shehly was appointed to head the Iraqi delegation at the United Na-

tions, the radio reported.

Reliable Iraqi sources in Beirut said a power struggle had been going on between Ammash and Saddam Rusein Takriti, secretary - general of the Baath party, since president Ahmed Hassan el Bakr was reported ill with heart and kidney trouble in August. Bakr is in his late 60's.

TAKRITI, in his late 30's, is considered by many the most powerful man in Iraq since mid 1968.

Gen. says report altered

FT. MEADE, MD. (AP) - The three-star general who conducted the Pentagon inquiry into the My Lai massacre testified yesterday that "corrections"—possibly into the thousands—were made in the official record of Col. Oran K. Henderson's seven appearances before his panel.

BUT DESPITE THESE alterations, Lt. Gen. William R. Peers said, the transcript is an accurate document of what Henderson stated to his inquiry, which resulted in the colonel being accused of covering up the massacre.

The general told Henderson's court-martial that while the 406-page transcript is not word for word, it contains the essence

of what was said.

PEERS MADE THE statements during cross-examination by civilian defense lawyer Henry B. Rothblatt into the accuracy of the inquiry transcript and the voluntary nature of Henderson's statements to the investigation.

The military judge, Col. Peter S. S. Wondolowski ordered the 406 pages admitted into evidence against Henderson, a 51-year-old much-decorated combat veteran of three wars.

Rothblatt told Peers that comparison of the tape recording of the proceedings and the official, still classified transcript showed that 37 corrections were made in the written record of a warning of

rights administered to Henderson on Dec. 2, 1969 and taking up three pages of the transcript.

THAT'S CONCEIVABLE," he replied, a remark he repeated when Rothblatt said the defense found there was an average of 12 such corrections a page throughout the balance of the record dealing with Henderson.

Peers said the bulk of the changes was made "for grammatical reasons." He said most were made by editors but that others were

done by his top aides who were present during testimony.

HENDERSON IS ACCUSED of intentionally failing to make a proper investigation of atrocity reports brought back from the March 16, 1968 My Lai operation conducted by troops under his 11th Brigade.

The colonel also is charged with not reporting actual or suspected war crimes and with lying to the Peers inquiry on Dec. 2 and again during his final appearance on Feb. 17, 1970.

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Cardinal Mindszenty released from prison after 23 years

Editor's Note:-Endre Martin, Associated Press reporter once imprisoned by the Communists in his native Hungary, knew Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty well for many years. Now that the cardinal has left the legation after 15 years, here is Martin's account of some of his experiences with Mindszenty.

garians revolted against Communist rule. Release of the cardinal may represent the final dramatic milestone in Mindszenty's life. Whatever the Vatican's plans might be, it is unlikely that the 79-year-old man ever will play a major role again, either in his country or elsewhere.

sensational trial, saw him again when a platoon of soldiers who joined the revolution freed and brought him back to Budapest, and finally talked to him in the shelter of the U.S. legation where Mindszenty sought and found refuge when the Soviets besieged the city to crush the revolt.

spiritual leader of about seven million Hungarian Catholics, was not up to his task during the dangerous period of the late 1940's when the Communists applied crude terror to take over their country.

life. In this climatic period, when the non-Communists were on the defensive against the ruthless tactics of the Red army-supported Communists, what Hungary needed was a skilled political priest in the primate's palace. Mindszenty was not this kind of a man.

By ENDRE MARTON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty became a free man yesterday. During the last 23 years he was free for only four days, in October 1956, when Hun-

This reporter was perhaps the only Western newsmen who covered the four major postwar phases of Mindszenty's life: he interviewed him while he was still residing in his magnificent palace in Esztergom, then reported his

He always was the same man, the proud, rigid, almost stubborn prince of the Roman Catholic Church.

The man, elevated by the Holy See to his high post during the chaotic period of the war, remained a parochial priest in the Esztergom palace, where Hungary's primates had resided for centuries.

Then Gabor Peter, dreaded head of the Hungarian secret police, personally arrested him the day after Christmas and an indictment accused him of high treason. The cardinal was convicted and sentenced to life in prison.

SDR: new international money

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most of the world is going off the gold and dollar standard. The new kind of international money seems likely to be something called "paper gold" which you'll never see and only governments can

pend. The official name will be "Special Drawing Rights" - SDR for short. Although widely called paper gold, it may not even be paper: just an entry in a ledger or an impulse on a computer tape.

SDRs already exist: \$6.36 billion worth. The International Monetary Fund has created them, just by agreement among 118 member nations that they were needed.

THE REASON: When international trade booms, as it has done in recent years, governments think they have to keep more and more gold and money in reserve. There wasn't enough new gold being dug for that purpose.

dent Nixon predicted that they wouldn't have enough of those either. The United States was going to take in so much more money than it was spending that dollars would grow scarce. That turned out to be wrong.

Save the News

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Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

AMERICANS went right on shipping their dollars abroad in lavish quantities; to support troops in Vietnam and Europe; to pay for imports and foreign vacations; and to take advantage of the fact that other countries' money, especially West Germany's and Japan's, seemed likely to be worth more in the future.

There were so many dollars available in other countries that those nations began wondering if it was a good idea to keep holding so many of them. Like any surplus goods they looked as if they might get cheaper.



Newsphoto by Keith Meiser

Cold seat

it may be a temptation to open the windows on those clear winter nights but it could be disastrous the next morning when you find eight inches of blue skies have covered the floor.

BG city schools short funds

State Auditor Joseph Ferguson said yesterday the Bowling Green Local School

District will run out of operating funds Oct. 1 unless it receives additional funding.

Another Wood County district, Otsego Local, is expected to run out of funds by Oct. 22.

An interim state budget expected to be voted on today, allows financially troubled districts to draw advances on state foundation money if they

have a levy on the ballot by Nov. 10.

Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, Charles F. Kurfess, who represents the district including Bowling Green and Otsego sponsored the amendment in the interim budget providing advance money for troubled school districts.

Faculty Concert Series features organ recital

The 1971-1972 Faculty Concert Series opens tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall, School of Music, with a free public organ recital by Dr. Vernon Wolcott, associate professor of music.

Bach's "Prelude and Double Fugue in C Minor, BWV 546", Franck's "Priere, Op. 20, No. 5" and "Messe pour les couvents 1690" by Couperin le grand.

The program will include

Dr. Wolcott has conducted organ studies in Poland, Denmark, Germany, Austria and Switzerland. He has also traveled throughout Europe, studying and playing historic musical instruments.

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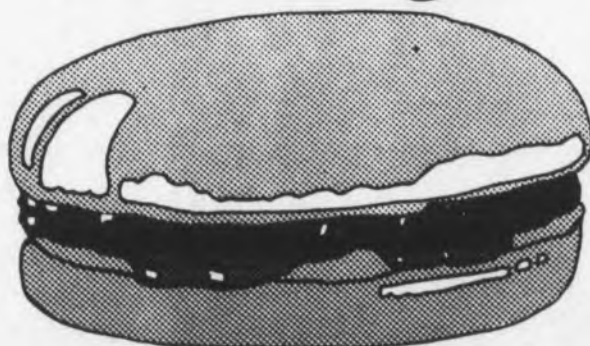


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Have a great year!

Singers combine dance with song

A new choral group, featuring choreography in addition to singing, is being formed here under the direction of James Brown, graduate degree candidate in the School of Music.

"The Bowling Green Singers," a collection of eight men and eight women ranging from 19 to 24 years of age will sing all kinds of music from serious to present Broadway show tunes Brown said.

"We still need three tenors and two basses," Brown said. "The group will begin engagements in November and that doesn't give us much time."

Brown said anyone interested in singing should call him at 354-4943, from 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday or Sunday.

"The main reason for forming the group is to have a group available for singing in the community and campus," said Brown.

As well as appearing in the Bowling Green area, the singers will travel to Toledo, Cleveland, Columbus and pos-

sibly out-of-state. **TENTATIVELY PLANNED FOR** next summer is a three to four-week tour of Europe," Brown said.

Brown said he thinks the Bowling Green Singers will be able to handle any engagement. He plans to have the group divided into trios or quartets to present certain numbers.

In the technical production aspect, John Fepler will serve as technical consultant, narrator and commentator. While John Graham-Glann, also of the speech department, will direct the choreography.

Costumes are being designed and made by Laura Wilson, associate professor of home economics. One of the accompanists is Ann Pope, wife of David Pope, Associate Professor of Music.

The group plans to sponsor "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown", to be presented in October. It will also appear at the Old English Yuletide Dinner in December.

WELCOME BACK!

Here are just 5 ways to put your best foot forward on campus and save at the same time with shoes and boots from Lasalle's

Wherever your hemlines go, these shoes and boots will be right with it. Perfect styling is the idea behind these beautiful Brazilian styled shoes, with heavy thick soles and stack heels. Also your choice of two great boots with classic Italian styling. No matter which one you choose you will add a special flair to your wardrobe and save at the same time.

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- B. A dark brown 100% leather ankle boot, Reg. \$20... 12.99
- C. Sporty heavy tie in brown leather with thick sole, Reg. \$20... 12.99
- D. Knee high boot in dark or light tan suede, Reg. \$30... 19.99
- E. Just below the knee boot done in dark brown leather or rust suede. Regularly \$25... 19.99

Women named Court prospects

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Women's Political Caucus yesterday submitted the names of 10 women it said are qualified to be appointed to the Supreme Court.

The names were submitted to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who was urged "not to bypass this opportunity to end the discrimination against women who represent 51 per cent of the population....."

IN A LETTER to Mitchell, who makes recommendations to President Nixon in the appointment of federal judges, the organization also said:

"There is no shortage of qualified women in the acceptable age group.

"Women from both political parties would applaud the President for appointing qualified women because the U.S. Supreme Court must be above partisanship if it is to be worthy of the people it serves."

The young Women's Christian Association and the National Council of Catholic Women also have urged appointment of a woman to the higher court.

There are now two vacancies.

THOSE RECOMMENDED

by the Caucus: Judge Shirley Pufstedler, 46, of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. The 9th Circuit serves Alaska, Arizona, California, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Hawaii and Guam.

U.S. District Court Judge Cornelia Blanche Groefsema Kennedy, 48, of the eastern Michigan district.

U.S. District Court Judge Constance Baker Motley, 50, of New York's southern district.

PROF. HERMA Hill Kay, 37, of the University of California School of Law at Berkeley.

Prof. Soia Mentschikoff, 56, of the University of Chicago Law School.

Prof. Ellen Ash Peters, 41, of Yale Law School.

Dean Dorothy Nelson of the University of Southern California Law School.

Rep. Martha Griffiths, 59, of Michigan.

Rita Hauser, 36, U.S. representative on the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations Economics and Social Council.

Pat Roberts Harris, 47, Washington, D.C., lawyer and educator.

Former Justice buried Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hugo LaFayette Black was buried yesterday in a simple pine coffin just a few miles from the marble halls where he helped chart the nation's legal course for 34 years.

The former Supreme Court Justice was laid to rest in Arlington Memorial Cemetery beside the grave of his first wife.

The 85-year-old native of Alabama died Saturday, eight days after resigning from the nation's highest court. Death came from the effects of a stroke and an inflammation of the arteries.

THE REV. FRANCIS B. Sayre Jr., dean of Washington Cathedral, conducted the funeral service. The Rev. Duncan Howlett, a personal friend of the justice, eulogized the man who sometimes referred to himself as a "Clay County hillbilly." He was from Clay County, Ala.

Members of both the House and Senate sent official delegations to the services.

Present and retired members of the court served as pallbearers and Supreme Court police acted as active pallbearers.

Two personal friends,

Barney Whatley of Breckenridge, Colo., and Albert Lee Smith of Birmingham, Ala., also were honorary pallbearers.

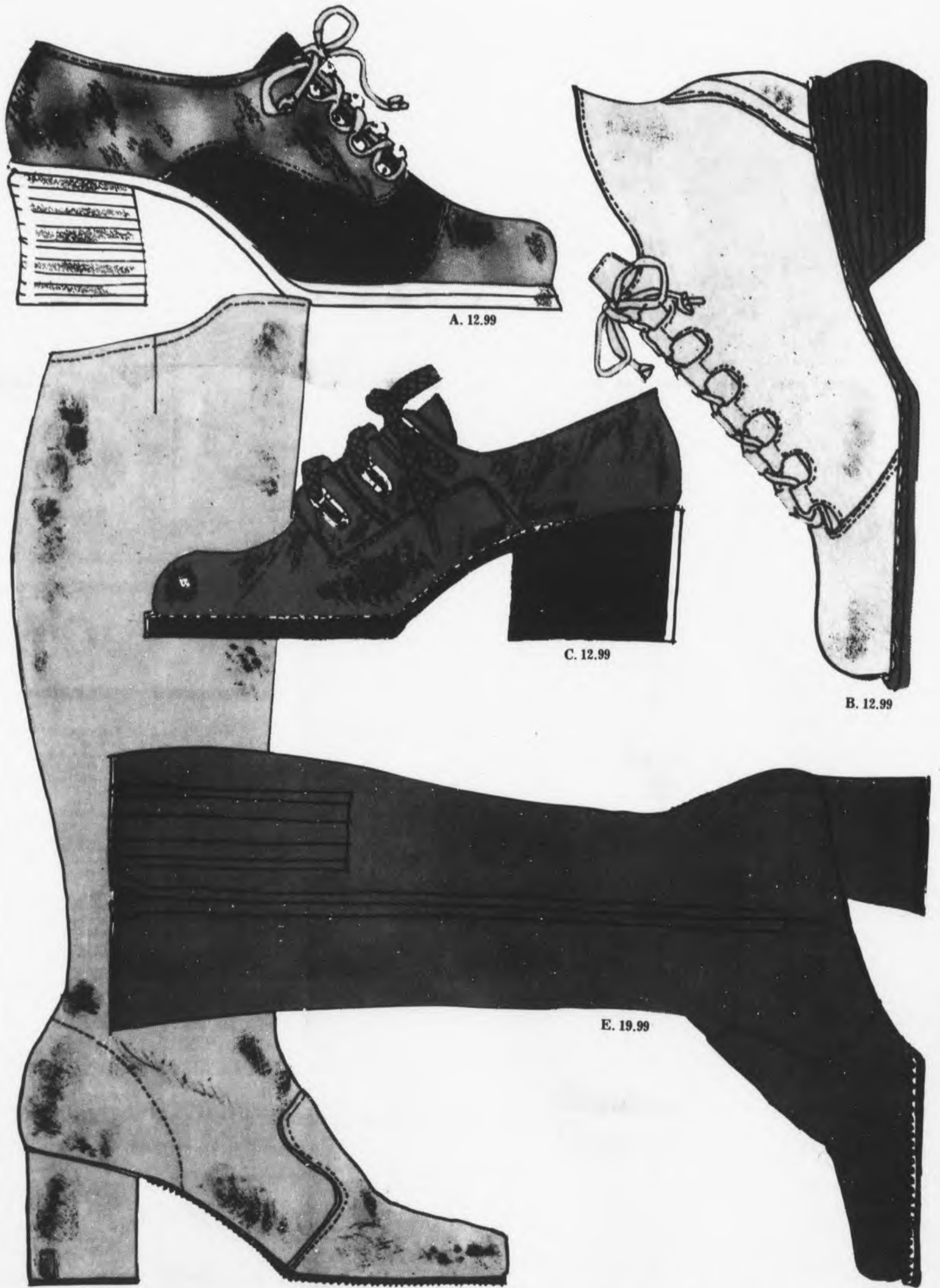
PRESIDENT NIXON ordered all flags in the nation's capital flown at half-staff until the funeral ended. He called Black a "noble American."

Black was nominated to the court by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and took his seat Oct. 4, 1937.

Although he once held membership in the Ku Klux Klan, Black became the court's staunch defender of individual rights and civil liberties. He carried a thumb-worn copy of the Constitution with him, frequently referring to it in support of his populist interpretations.

He believed the guarantees of the Bill of Rights were just as binding on the states as they were on the federal government and he stood firm for a "strict construction" of the Bill of Rights.

Black is survived by his second wife, the former Elizabeth Demeritte; and two sons and a daughter by his first wife wife, Josephine Patterson Foster, who died in 1951.



LASALLE'S

City considers rezoning

By Harold Brown
Asst. Managing Editor

Early in 1970 City Council and the Planning Commission decided to begin updating the City's Master Plan. During the past summer a revised zoning ordinance was submitted to the city for consideration.

Student teacher registration set

Registration for spring quarter student teaching will be held Monday, October 4, in the Dogwood Suite, Union. Meetings will be held every hour on the hour from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Everyone planning to student teach during spring quarter must register on this date.

The zoning ordinance has undergone four informal hearings and is scheduled to undergo another series of hearings before final action is taken by city council.

Peter G. Atoona, planning consultant for the Toledofirm of Samborn, Stekete, Otis and Evans, Inc., said the proposed zoning code "attempts to provide for uniform growth within the city."

Most proposed zoning districts are like the present ones and most changes are in labeling, Atoona said.

OTHER FEATURES of the proposed code include:

- In a single family district, there is a limit of three unrelated persons in a dwelling.
- If fire destroys 60 per cent of a building, the structure can be rebuilt only if it meets current zoning restrictions.

-Permission for housing in the downtown district.

-Slightly increased the area of the second ward that may include industry by permitting it on both sides of the Penn Central tracks.

-Powers of the City Board of Zoning Appeals are spelled out more carefully.

A constant complaint by residents at the informal hearings was that zoning enforcement was inadequate. Walter L. Zink, safety-service director, who submitted his resignation as Housing and Zoning inspector effective Oct. 1, concurred with the complaints and said he had no help with inspections.

WOOD COUNTY has a housing and zoning inspection department but it does not control zoning within municipalities.

Districts the same under the present and proposed codes are R-3, R-4, B-1, B-3, M-1 and M-2.

The proposed bulk and density for housing regulations are:

R-1 (single family) - minimum lot area, 12,000 square

feet; building setbacks, 35 feet for front yard, 10 feet for side yard and 30 feet for rear yard; minimum lot frontage, 75 feet; maximum height, three floors or 35 feet.

R-2 (single family or two families) - min. lot area, 7,200 square feet for one family or 9,000 for two; setbacks, 25, 10 and 30; frontage, 60 for one family and 75 for two; height, three floors or 35 feet.

R-3 (multiple family dwelling) - min. lot area, 2,000 feet for multiple family or 7,200 for two families; setbacks, 25, 10 and 20; frontage, 50 feet for multiple families and 60 for two families; height, three floors or 35 feet for two families; lot coverage, 40 per cent for multiple families.

R-4 (multiple families) min. lot area, 1,000 feet for multiple families and 7,200 feet for two families; setbacks, 25, 10 and 20; frontage 50 feet for multiple families and 60 feet for two families; height, six floors or 70 feet for multiple families and three floors or 35 feet for two families; lot coverage, 40 per cent for multiple families.



Newsphoto by Steve Hansen

Everyone's heard the rumors about college dorm food, but this is ridiculous. Wonder how many food

coupons he costs? The story has it that this eight-inch African spider, complete with fangs, is a pet.

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PUZZLE
By Norton Rhoades

ACROSS

- 1 Papal court.
- 5 Gold mass.
- 9 He: Lat.
- 13 Fratricide victim.
- 14 Former Rumanian queen.
- 15 Defensive armor.
- 16 Big fiddle.
- 18 Kind of cotton.
- 19 City on the Juniata.
- 20 Greek or New Yorker.
- 22 Droop.
- 23 Stage knives.
- 24 Preventing.
- 28 Contents of an urn.
- 32 Holly.
- 33 Spatish gold.
- 34 Interstice.
- 35 By way of.
- 36 End —.
- 38 Profit.
- 39 Fourth —.
- 41 Superlative suffix.
- 42 Central points.
- 43 Fix the clock.
- 44 Harbors without customs.
- 46 French polls.
- 48 Fall behind.
- 49 Fifth horse.
- 52 Nil.
- 56 Actress Patricia.

DOWN

- 1 Fool: Heb.
- 2 Ancient Greek coin.
- 3 Tabernacle.
- 4 Dance band instrument.
- 5 Turkish title of respect.
- 6 Age.
- 7 — tide.
- 8 Beau —.
- 9 Cul de sac.
- 10 Not of the clergy.
- 11 Ohio city.
- 12 Joir de vivre.
- 14 Kind of swamp.
- 17 Lion's —.
- 21 Listened.
- 23 Motel nuisances.
- 24 Duck.
- 25 Little French girl.
- 26 Hippies: sl.
- 27 Anger.
- 29 Respect.
- 30 Choose.
- 31 Enough: Lat.
- 34 Eland.
- 36 Acquatic clown.
- 37 Direction.
- 40 Greek district.
- 42 Sound in the night.
- 44 Anise.
- 45 Lane.
- 47 Arabian tambourines.
- 49 Handle: Lat.
- 50 Ogle.
- 52 Shade of green.
- 53 Arrow poison.
- 54 Nicknames.
- 55 Language: suff.
- 58 Greek letter.

Tuberculin test required for job

Any student working in an employment area where food is prepared and consumed is required by the Ohio Board of Health to be tested for tuberculosis.

Beginning with the fall quarter, all students handling food will be expected to take the tuberculosis test within three days after starting their jobs.

The skin test will be administered by the Student Health Center on the following days:

- Oct. 4 Commons
- Oct. 5 Founders
- Oct. 6 Harshman
- Oct. 7 Kreisner
- Oct. 8 McDonald

The student is required to report in person to either the Student Health Center or a designated spot no later than 72 hours after the test is administered to obtain results. A fee of 50 cents will be charged to all who take the skin test.

Classifieds

CAMPUS CALENDAR

September 29 1971

B.G.S.U. Sailing Club will have its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 3, in the Taft Rm., Union.

"ARCHANGEL" Bowling Green's new coffee house will be opening on Wed., Sept. 29th at 9:00 p.m. Located at 236 S. Prospect. Everyone welcome. Live entertainment.

Sign up for bridge lessons. U.A.O. Office, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1.

Rugby Club will hold its 2nd practice, field next to Health Center, 4 p.m. Thurs. Everyone welcome to try out. Any questions, call 372-1183.

University Karate Club meeting only, open to all, beginners welcome. Movies & registration information. Election of officers. 7:30 - 9 p.m. Thurs. Sept. 30, Historical Suite, Union. All Women & men interested come.

U.A.O. Yoga lessons. Sign up. U.A.O. Office 3rd floor Union. Lessons held Mon. afternoons & Tues.-evenings.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAMPUS REPS: Opportunity for sharp business-minded student to earn top cash and get unparalleled experience working for self on campus. Start immediately. Send brief resume and phone no. to Mr. C. R. Danforth, Box 75, Swampscott, Ma. 01997.

Mytho Poetic Society 7:30 Wednesday, Sept. 29 in the Wayne Room, Union Organizational meeting for the Society dedicated to the study of Tolkien, G.S. Lewis and Chas. Williams. We will discuss the First Book of Tolkien's

Lord of the Rings.

WANTED: Babysitter, one or two afternoons. Provide own transportation. Call 352-3581 or 372-2431.

Beta Theta Pi Rush Party Wed. at 8 p.m. Rides behind Kohl Hall.

Male salesman for new product. Senior student. Call 352-4241 between 1-5.

Reliable babysitter 1 or 2 afternoons a week for faculty family, own transportation preferred. Call 353-0181.

PERSONAL

The Brothers of SAE congratulate the football team on their victories over the Bobcats and Pirates.

COMING NEXT WEEK! "LaSalle's 3rd annual 'Back to Campus' night Watch for details.

WANTED: Babysitter, one or two afternoons. Provide own transportation. Call 352-3581 or 372-2431.

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Male salesman for new product. Senior student. Call 352-4241 between 1-5.

Reliable babysitter 1 or 2 afternoons a week for faculty family, own transportation preferred. Call 353-0181.

PERSONAL

The Brothers of SAE congratulate the football team on their victories over the Bobcats and Pirates.

COMING NEXT WEEK!

LaSalle's 3rd annual "Back to Campus" night. Watch for details.

Mini-Fridge rentals has lowest prices! Rent a 2 cubic foot refrigerator for \$12.50 per quarter plus \$10 returnable damage deposit. Call 352-7360 anytime.

Beta Theta Pi Rush Party Wed. at 8 p.m. Rides behind Kohl Hall.

Readers for blind student needed, Kathy Hollis, rm. 28 West. Needs readers evenings, except Wed. Will be paid. Ph. 2-4013 or at dorm from 7-9 p.m.

Beta Theta Pi Rush Party at 8 p.m. Rides behind Kohl Hall.

COMING NEXT WEEK! LaSalle's 3rd annual "Back to Campus" night! Watch for details!

COMING NEXT WEEK! LASALLE'S 3rd annual "Back to Campus" night! Watch for details!

BEYOND THE ORDINARY: Imported from India Colorful block printed bedspreads. For dresses, too. PHILIP MORTON CONTEMPORARY JEWELRY, 112 W. Wooster 353-9932. Open 9 to 5.

Beta Theta Pi Rush Party Wed. at 8:00 p.m. Rides behind Kohl Hall.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Trailer for rent 7 mi. East of B.G. 10'x55' no children or pets. 287-4543.

Male roommate desired. Nice place. Own bedroom. Only \$56/mo. Phone 823-6302 evens.

NEEDED-1 MBA for beautiful, new 4 man Apt. 1 blk. from campus, call 353-0838.

House for rent, 3 br., 1 block from

campus. Partly furn. 372-3306.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Fall only, \$150. Call 372-5175.

Share student apt. \$65 plus electric. New unit on 4th St. John Kaltenmark. 354-1313.

Needed: Female roommate to share Varsity Square apt. Call Jan. 354-7253 in evening.

Needed: 1 F. rmmte. for house across from campus. \$150 per quarter. Private bdrm. Call 372-2710 before 5, 353-9563 after.

FOR SALE: 1963 Oldsmobile 88. Runs very good. Body-fair. Accepting offers near \$200. Call 352-7352.

FOR SALE: 1966 Porsche 911, red \$2100, 49,000 mi. Call 354-4425.

4-SALE, 2 TVs, one console, one small console. Make offer, 352-0534.

FOR SALE: Jag XKE 1963, 67 engine, good condition. 352-7387.

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For Sale: 1969 Honda CL 175. Good Shape, great price. 352-0774.

65 GTO-must sell, make offer. Call 352-7780, or 353-2914 after 5 p.m.

'65 F-45, 354-2541.

HOST TOUGH BALL STATE, INDIANA SATURDAY

Sink-less harriers after more success

BY DAN CASSEDAY
SPORTS WRITER

Champs...second in the Cen-Collegiate...eighth in the NCAA...10-0 in 1970... Can Bowling Green's cross country team do as well in '71?

Notre Dame Invitational Champions... All- Ohio

Well, if the first meet of the season is any indication, the Falcons are as strong as ever. They swamped Central Michigan and Wayne State in Detroit a week and a half ago

to extend their win streak in dual meets to fifteen over a three-year stretch.

"WE DID about as well as could be expected," said head coach Mel Brodt.

"However, a couple of guys didn't perform up to par and a couple we were counting on didn't qualify for the meet in time trials but we've used these last two weeks in preparation for this Saturday."

At 11 a.m. Saturday at the track the Falcons will host two of the toughest opponents they'll face this year in Ball State and Indiana. The Cardinals had a winning record last year and have their best runners back while the Hoosiers run this season in defense of their fourth place finish at nationals last year.

What most people are wondering this year is how the

Falcons will do without Sid Sink. Sink was seven times All-American at Bowling Green, twice NCAA steeplechase champion and a current Olympic hopeful. He's eligible to compete with the Falcons in indoor track this winter.

"IT'S HARD to say how we'll do without Sink," Rich

Breeze, senior letterman commented. "We really don't seem to miss him because he still practices with us and Dave Wottle has done about the same job Sid did last year."

Wottle was hampered by leg injuries last year and missed the last part of the season. He missed six months of running and didn't compete for nine months. Nonetheless, he finished first in the opening meet and set the course record in the process.

"Wottle seems to be in good shape," Brodt noted. "We're just hoping his legs will hold up."

NO ONE wants to think Wottle's legs won't endure the long season. People can only wonder how much higher in the top ten in the nation BG would have been last year had Wottle run in the finals. But that was last year. The time is now.

"The team as a whole is real good right now," Breeze assured. "We've got to learn to run as a group more than now. We have a good attitude."

The Falcons have the top seven after Sink back from last year so they have plenty of talent returning. On the basis of the first trial runs and practices though, Brodt will count on seniors Wottle and Breeze and juniors Tracy Elliott, Bob McOmber and Steve Danforth to carry the load in the beginning.

SENIOR DAVE Olson and sophomores Craig Macdonald and Rick Schnittker all finished in the top seven at one time or another a year ago and will be strong contenders. Jim Ferstle will come back slowly from a Labor Day auto accident and Chris Doyle has

been a surprise so far. "Freshmen won't be able to help us this year," Brodt said. "Maybe they can contribute by the end of the season."

The Falcons will be running a five mile distance instead of the four miles they competed at the first meet. "There's little difference though," Brodt said. "We run about 20 miles a day anyway."

"Our goal is to equal our dual meet record of last year," he continued.

Breeze says "We've got a good outlook. We're optimistic. This weekend will tell us where we stand training-wise."

Four frosh figure to 'kick' life into punchless booters

By Joe Burchick
Sports Writer

After the completion of last season's soccer season one of the major concerns of coach Mickey Cochrane was to find a badly needed scoring punch for the coming season.

The Falcon booters outshot their opponents last season 285 to 146 but only a meager 20 shots found the goal as BG posted an unimpressive 4-5-1 mark.

But with the opening game of the 1971 season a scant two

days away at Kent State, things indeed look bright for Cochrane and the Falcon booters.

OVER THE past year Cochrane recruited four excellent freshman who should add scoring punch and defensive play to the lineup.

Cochrane has two potential scorers in freshman Rich Cotton and Bud Lewis. Both played a great deal in high school and have looked impressive in the two practice matches the Falcons have had.

"Cotton will definitely come along as the season progresses," Cochrane stated. "He has an excellent touch, passes quite well and has perhaps as good a shot as any on the team."

Lewis, a center fullback from N.Y., will be counted on to spell starter Dave Dyminski at the position.

"HE (LEWIS) has the hustle and can play good offense and defense which is needed at that position," Cochrane commented.

Showing perhaps the best soccer ability of the group in practice sessions has been freshman goalie Bill Heyne. The Southfield, Mich., lad has been impressive in filling in for regular goalie John Essig who is out with a broken wrist.

In Bowling Green's two practice matches, Heyne has posted two shutouts.

Freshman fullback Bob Perrucci was a latecomer to practice and saw only limited action in the sessions but impressed Cochrane with his play. He should be seeing more action as the season wears on.

ONE BIG note that Cochrane is happy on this season is the good depth situation the Falcons have.

With so many capable underclassmen, we can replace a starter during a match at a key position and be just as strong as before," Cochrane said. "This depth will help us greatly especially in our big matches with Michigan State, Wooster, Ohio University and Akron."



It's like this

Assistant coach Gary Kovacs (right) and head coach Mickey Cochrane talk over the soccer team's strategy for the opener Friday at Kent State. Four freshmen should help the squad's offensive punch.

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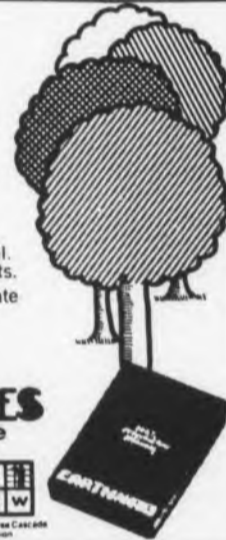
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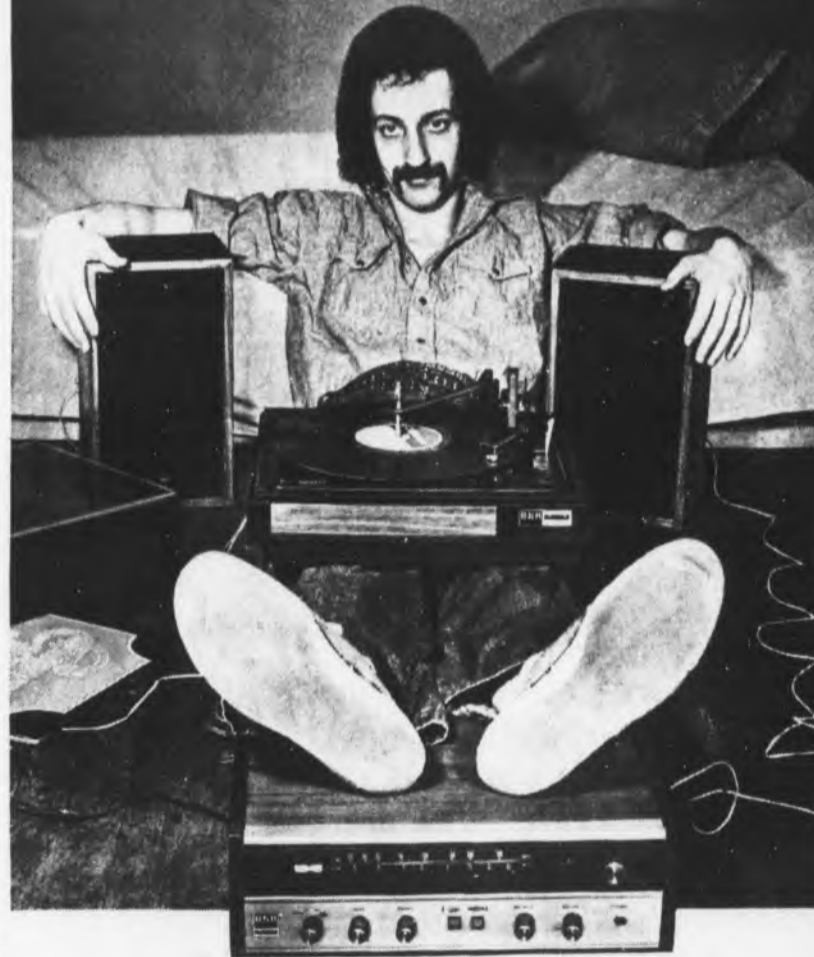
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New look offense rocks ECU, WMU next



TD Jaunt

Electrifying Tony Bell, one of BG's super sophs, steams 54 yards against East Carolina for a score. Bell, who didn't play freshman or spring ball, has also caught a 59 yard TD pass this season and carried the ball three times for 120 yards on the wingback counter play.

1912 Tom Mix
Without question, the all-time favorite of the western movie buff. With his horse, Tony, he pursued and overcame the "baddies" for over a generation.

Shelby
SADDLES

Easy Rider
And no matter what you're ridin' in or on, you'll be "going down the road feelin' good" in these contrast pocketed corduroy flares from Shelby.

By Jack Carle
Sports Editor

It was an offensive display, and that was something Bowling Green football fans have not seen in a long while.

While the Falcons were beating East Carolina 47-21 last weekend they ran 99 offensive plays, the highest number by any team in the nation this year. There was a total of 171 football plays

which set a new Mid-American Conference record. Also the 913 yards in total offense is the third best mark in MAC history. Altogether BG dented the top 10 MAC performances in 15 categories.

EVEN WITH this offensive effort head Don Nehlen does not believe the Falcons are for real yet.

"If we beat Western Michigan then I'll know we are for real," said Nehlen.

"We still have a long way to go. We're making mistakes that people aren't aware we're making. Everybody has to be thinking the same way and doing the same thing," commented Nehlen.

NEHLEN WAS also displeased by the second half performance of his team as the Falcons played a lot of people after they had built up a big lead.

"We saw some things in the second half that weren't executed well, but we felt we needed to bring up the morale of the team by playing a lot of kids, and you're not going to play everyone and look crisp," Nehlen said.

Sophomore running sensation Paul Miles gained 129 yards in 27 carries for an average of 4.8 yards a try. In two games Miles has 244 yards in 54 attempts for an average of 4.5 yards a carry.

THE FALCONS are averaging 341 yards a game on the ground and 5.2 yards per rushing play. BG is third in the nation in total offense with a 505-yard average. The Falcons are also fourth in rushing offense.

Tony Bell continued to electrify the fans with his big play offense as he scored two touchdowns. With less than two minutes gone in the game, Bell carried the ball on a wingback counter and went 54 yards for the score.

Bell's other touchdown came on a 59 yard pass play in which he caught the ball with three defenders around him and then shifted into high gear, racing 59 yards for the score.

For the season, Bell has carried the ball three times for 120 yards and average of 40 yards a carry.

MILES WAS the winner of the offensive back efficiency award given by the coaches after the view the game films.

John Czerwinski was given the offensive lineman award. He performed at 81 per cent. It was the second week in a row that he was over 80 per cent.

Safetyman Gary Seemann and linebacker John Villapiano won the defensive awards. Seemann performed at 96 per cent while intercepting one pass and tipping several others. Villapiano had nine solo tackles and assisted on 11 others while recovering one fumble.

This week, the Falcons are getting ready for MAC foe Western Michigan. WMU has 33 lettermen and 16 starters back led by running back Roger Lawson who gained 1,205 yards on the ground last year.

So, in the "Year of the Comeback" the Falcons still have one more game in which to prove to Nehlen that they are for real. But some 14,689 fans at the East Carolina game believe the Falcons are for real now.

Bowling Green 13 207 7-47
E. Carolina 7 0 14 0-21

- BG-Bell, 54 run (Witte kick)
- BG-Pittman, 9 run (kick failed)
- EC-Dameron, 33 pass from Summerell (Kilbourne kick)
- BG-Fields, 3 run (kick failed)
- BG-Miles, 1 run (Witte kick)
- BG-Fields, 2 run (Witte kick)
- EC-Strayhorn, 8 run (Kilbourne kick)
- BG-Bell, 54 pass from Babics (Witte kick)
- EC-Wallace, 45 run (Kilbourne kick)
- BG-Miles, 3 run (Witte kick)



Almost 15,000 fans showed for Bowling Green's impressive 47-21 victory over East Carolina in the home opener at Doyt Perry Field. An even better throng is expected for tough Western Michigan Saturday.

Throng

'Mod Scott' Jackie Stewart goes for American Grand Prix

Entries for five cars, including one for a two-time world champion, one for an American and a machine for one of the most talented "natural" drivers in the sport today have been received for

this weekend's Grand Prix of the United States at the reconstructed and lengthened 3.7-mile course in Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Three royal blue Tyrell Fords, which Scotland's Jackie Stewart drove to this year's world championship, will be provided by team entrant Ken Tyrell for Stewart. France's Francois Cevert and America's own Peter Revson. All three will be traversing the circuit in search of a record purse of \$267,000.

STEWART, CALLED "Mod Scott" because of his fashionable dress and hair length, has had one of the finest years in motoring history on his way to his second world championship in the last three years.

Stewart has rocketed his way to victories this year in the Spanish, Monaco, French, British German and Canadian Grands Prix. A victory Saturday would not only add the traditional silver bowl of Great Western bubbly and \$50,000 to his pocket but would enable him to tie the late Jimmy Clark's 1965 record of seven victories.

The Scott won the 1968 U.S. Grand Prix and was named the "Man of the Race" last year after leading the first two-thirds of the event before engine failure forced him to drop out.

Stewart's teammate, young Frenchman Cevert, has come into his own in the latter part of the season and could well be the number one driver on nearly any other team.

HE'S SCORED world championship points with two second-place finishes at the French and German Grands

Prix and has also landed a third at Italy. He also scored a sixth place his last time out in the wet Canadian Grand

Prix and will be looking for points to place him in third place in this year's driver standings.

America's Peter Revson, who drove Formula One in a team car in Europe several years ago, will make his debut in the Tyrell at the same track where he picked up a July victory in the Glen Can-Am.

Currently this year's Can-Am points leader, Revson has driven this season as the second member of Team McLaren in both Can-Am and USAC oval track races.

He was a pole sitter at the Indianapolis 500 where he finished second and was one of the top qualifiers in both the Pocono 500 and California 500 earlier this summer. In Can-Am action, he has picked up victories at Road Atlanta, Road America and Donnybrooke.

THIS 'N' THAT

Student tickets for Saturday's football game against Western Michigan are now on sale in the Memorial Hall ticket office, open weekdays from 8 a.m.-noon, and from 1-5 p.m.

The office will also be open Saturday morning from 8 a.m.-noon.

Student ticket books, priced at \$3 provide admission to all home football and basketball games.

Student single game tickets (\$1), visiting student tickets (\$3) and adult reserved seat

tickets (\$4) are also on sale in Memorial Hall.

ID cards must be presented with the purchase of all student tickets.

There will be a swimming team meeting for all those interested in trying out for the 1971-72 team. The meeting will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 103 in the Men's gym.

There will be a meeting for all tennis team candidates for the 1971-72 season, Friday at 4 p.m. in room 202 Memorial Hall.

Today is the last day to turn in entries for intramural touch football, soccer and tennis. The entries are due by 5 p.m. in the Intramural office in Memorial Hall. Play in the three sports starts Oct. 6.

All men, interested in officiating touch football games for pay should make application at the intramural office, Room 201 Memorial Hall by the Friday.

The Natatorium will be open for student recreational swim periods on Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week.

The hours on Tuesday are from 8-10 p.m., on Friday from 6:30-10 p.m., on Saturday from 3-8 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

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