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Bowling Green State University

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Rustic scene

A ramshackle shack, ivy-covered decaying walls and fallen barbed wire fence combine to create this image of dying nature and approaching winter.

Safety suggestions put in effect--Shaffer

By Terry Cochran
Issue Editor

A series of recommended campus safety department changes made this summer by an outside consultant have for the most part been put into effect, according to Dale F. Shaffer, chief of campus safety.

The consultant, California State Colleges Security Coordinator Marvin L. Harrington, made his investigation in July at the request of President Hollis A. Moore Jr.

Moore called for a consultant soon after the resignations of former assistant director of security, William C. Steinfurth, and former director of security, James E. Sadoris.

The investigation also came in the wake of changes recommended in year-end reports last spring from Dr. Otto Bauer, assistant vice-president of student affairs, and Shaffer.

"MOST OF THE consultant's recommendations confirmed what Bauer, Sadoris and I had already asked for, and just gave my requests more emphasis," Shaffer said.

The consultant's report suggested moving the security department to a more central campus location with larger office space and a better appearance.

The department has already moved from its former Williams Hall offices to a location above Commons Dining Hall.

Harrington's report also suggested the continuing education of campus security officers. According to Shaffer, 12 officers have completed or are now taking a 400 hour officer training course in Columbus, one officer has completed a 160 hour fire training course and two are in a ten week firearms training program. "In addition, eight or nine department members attend academic classes either here or at other universities," Shaffer said.

THE REPORT also made the following major revision proposals:

--Providing procedural manuals for members of each of the three newly created branches of campus security (Patrol Division, Services Division and Investigation Division). Shaffer said such manuals have been published and distributed, spelling out individual duties.

--Having campus security report to new vice-president of operations, rather than to the student affairs office as last year. Shaffer explained he now does report to the vice-president, J. Claude Scheuerman, and also now sits in on campus budget meetings.

--Forming better relations with city police. Contacts with the Bowling Green police force were made and disagreements settled, according to Shaffer.

--Raising police salaries to equal those paid in surrounding agencies. Shaffer said he is forced to hire a patrolman at about \$6,500 per year, whereas Toledo could start the same man for \$9,500. As a result, a recommendation regarding upgrading of pay scales has been sent to the proper channels.

--Revising rules and regulations guidelines. Shaffer explained this has been carried out, and involves basically "conduct, appearance and general rules on chain of command."

--Retaining weapons for officers and providing proper training in their use. Campus patrolmen carry guns and receive training through the officers training program in Columbus, he said.

--Providing a gray and black blazer uniform for non-patrol personnel. Five officers now wear the uniform, including an investigator, the services commander, Shaffer and two safety officers.

--Hiring two full-time fire prevention officers. Shaffer said two such men have been hired, and their general duties include building inspections, fire drills and investigation of personal injury accidents.

HARRINGTON'S report also included

suggestions for tighter dormitory security and add a new lock system to thwart larcenies.

Shaffer said such a system "would require a tremendous amount of money--something we just don't have."

Although the study was conducted in only a few days, he said he was very pleased with the resulting proposals. He said they were much in line with his feelings toward needed changes.

The security chief said the department will continue this year to crack down on larcenies. It is involved in a strong effort to keep "no parking" areas open for emergency vehicles--even if it means towing cars away.

Shaffer has also enlisted the aid of the city police force and the Metro Unit, a newly created, federally chartered unit of policemen from Monroe, Mich., Lucas County and Wood County, "to work in this area on the drug problem."

HE SAID IN the past there has been little outside assistance on drug violations. The Metro Unit was created this summer, and according to Shaffer, concentrates solely on the drug situation.

Shaffer said the department is considering holding an open house in the latter part of the academic school year upon completion of the safety department's new offices.

Quality top priority for Campus Safety

J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president for operations, named his top priority regarding the Campus Safety Department as "upgrading the quality rather than the quantity" of the department.

Scheuerman, administrator in charge of the safety department, said the department was switched from the jurisdiction of student affairs to that of operations on the recommendation of a consultant report submitted last summer.

The report suggested the operations office as "the most logical position to coordinate activities with other University service departments and provide the routine service necessary."

However the report recommended that the safety chief maintain a close working relationship with the student affairs area.

Scheuerman said he supports safety Chief Dale Shaffer's suggestion to upgrade the salary levels in the department to be more competitive with police "compensations" elsewhere.

"I WOULD LIKE to take advantage of federal funding to upgrade our radio communications system," he said.

But he added that he has "no ambition to duplicate what Kent State had to do." Since the confrontations of May, 1970,

the Kent security force has tripled, he explained.

This has resulted in a heavy financial burden on their educational budget, he said.

Scheuerman said he doesn't have any immediate plans for filling the positions vacated last spring by James Sadoris, former security director, and William Steinfurth, former assistant director.

"I may at some future date decide to fill the director position but it isn't a matter of either-or. It is a matter of relative emphasis," he said.

THE ROLE OF director is oriented more to external relationships such as with the faculty, students and outside law enforcement agencies, he said.

The role of the chief, for the most part, is oriented toward internal affairs concerning patrol operations, investigative functions, fire safety inspections, records and budgets, he said.

Presently, Chief Shaffer is allowing time for both internal and external concerns, according to Scheuerman.

Scheuerman said Chief Shaffer reports to him on a day-to-day basis. But, in the event of a critical situation or major policy crisis, Shaffer reports directly to President Hollis Moore, Jr.

Trustees approve loan for Student Development

By Harold Brown
Asst. Managing Editor

A loan of \$175,000 from the Current Auxiliary Fund Group to the Current General Fund to provide funds for the Student Development Loan Program was approved yesterday by the University board of trustees.

The loan program was set up in June, 1970 to assist students from minority groups. During the first year of the program, \$50,000 was made available through the Student Financial Aids Office.

The full \$175,000 has been loaned to 264 qualifying students this year. The loans are to be repaid by the students and the money returned to the Current Auxiliary Fund group.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Dr. Hollis A. Moore Jr. told the trustees that the appropriation bill passed by the State Senate would reduce state subsidy to the University by \$1.4 million. It would also cause a reduction of one-half million dollars in tuition income by limiting the tuition level to \$185 per quarter, he said.

At its Aug. 28 meeting, the board approved a tuition charge of \$200 per quarter, the maximum allowed in House Bill 475 as passed last summer. A Senate-House compromise committee is currently working out a compromise budget measure and lawmakers are uncertain as to when it will be presented to the legislature.

Dr. Moore said the University would not face a cash flow problem until the next calendar year because of income from student fees and minimal faculty expenses during the 1971 summer term.

IN OTHER action, the board approved salary recommendations for 1971-72, as listed in the salary book, "to the extent permitted by law, with the understanding that the increased salaries will become effective and will be paid as soon as legally possible."

Trustee Charles Shanklin, Columbus, urged the board to take action on the measure to let the faculty know what increases to expect, "even though President Nixon's Phase II economic program is not yet clear."

The board approved several repair and improvement projects not included in the budget totalling \$176,000. The projects include \$5,000 for air conditioning in the Ice Arena Lounge, \$6,185 for parking lot improvements, \$5,400 for parking meters, \$18,000 for lounge furniture in Rodgers Quadrangle, \$59,000 for renovation of the Art annex, \$7,000 for dining hall partitions and stands, and \$15,000 for Commons and Harshman serving line counters.

\$32,000 FOR RELOCATION and remodeling of Commons West Dining room for Campus Safety, \$11,000 for moving the Student Development office, and \$17,500 for air conditioning of athletic offices under the east stands of Perry Field.

Mark Kruse, student representative to the board of trustees, reported there has been a definite change in the attitudes of students this fall and told the board not to worry about possible incidents involving damage to University property.

"The interest in protests is down," Kruse said, "because many students are awaiting the outcome of the trials of the so-called BG 19."

Kruse also said drug usage on campus is increased over previous years and added that drugs are in use among all factions on the campus.

"Action should be taken but don't expect a symposium and handouts to solve the problem," Kruse said.

A RANDOM SURVEY conducted last week shows most student complaints center around the Food Service coupon system, Kruse said. "Long lines, cold food, high prices and budget busting seem to be the biggest problems."

He said the survey also showed an increased interest in the Greek System.

The board also learned the doctoral program in sociology has received preliminary accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This is the University's sixth doctoral program.

Also approved by the board was the establishment of the Department of Nursing in the College of Arts and Sciences. Twenty people are enrolled in the program which began this quarter.

The four-year nursing degree program was approved last May in conjunction with the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo. Instruction is divided between Bowling Green and the Medical College.

Coupons hold rates down but not student gripes

By Gale Bogle
Staff Reporter

A \$20 to \$25 per quarter board increase would have been necessary if the University had continued to operate food services this year as it was operated in the past, according to A. Inghram Milliron, director of Auxiliary Services.

Milliron said students who complain about not using coupons on weekends or having coupons left over should realize that the old system would have increased payments for food across the board with no chance of selling extra coupons.

"The food coupon system was the only way we could keep from raising the board rate \$20 to \$25 per quarter," he said. "It gave us the option of staying at the same rate."

MILLIRON SAID he thinks the coupon system is far superior to the old system because "it gives students a latitude they have not had in the past."

Students haven't learned to budget under the new system and many think the prices charged are too high, Milliron said, but he added that students should make comparisons off campus before

they criticize.

Milliron pointed out that Bowling Green has "by far the lowest board rates in the state." Combined costs for room and board range from \$35 more per quarter at Ohio State and Miami Universities to \$95 more per quarter at the University of Toledo.

Youngstown University is the only school which has a lower combined rate. However the board rate is still \$160 and the room rate is lower, Milliron said.

AT OHIO STATE students get all they want to eat of most items, but they are paying a lot more overall, according to Milliron.

Students who think coupons should be sold by the book as needed should realize the University must be guaranteed a set rate of operating money in order to keep a facility open and pay off the building, he said.

According to Milliron, problems with the new system are "smoothing over, but students haven't learned right now to pace themselves. There is still a push at 5 p.m."

He said this happens every year until students learn to space themselves

around classes.

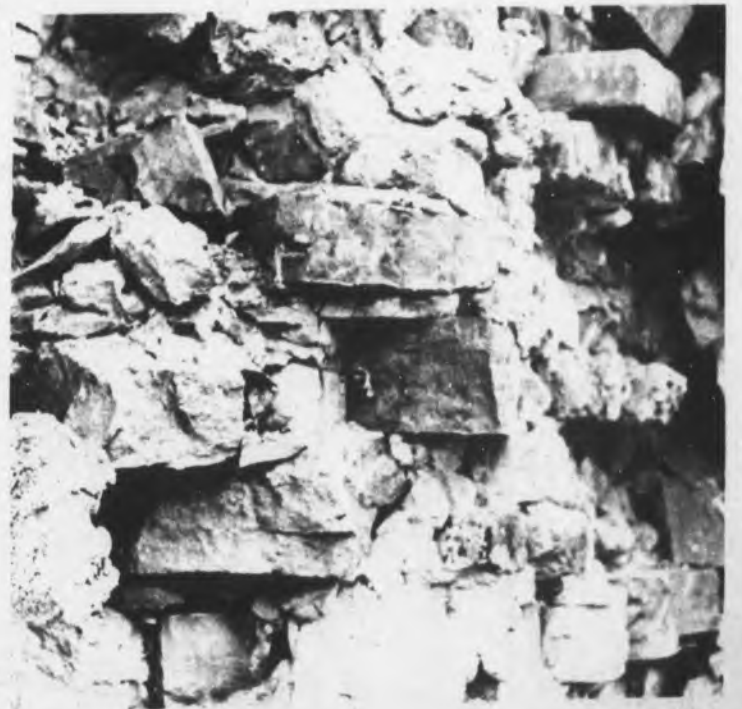
Coupon handling is a problem for Auxiliary Services because "we've got to count them and balance them. We treat them exactly like cash and each register, each meal, each day must be balanced," Milliron said.

OTHER MAJOR PROBLEMS are the increased selections of food and trying to cook more food to order, Milliron said. Too many selections may be offered at this time, but it is too soon in the quarter to analyze this information.

Milliron said the extended dining hall hours allow more cooking to be done for the needs of the line. Everything may not be instantly available, because the quality of most food, such as french fries, decreases considerably with time, he added.

Trying to regulate the hotness of the food and the length of the line may force students to wait a little bit, he said, "but if students demand no line, they force us into a production pace and they won't get as good a product."

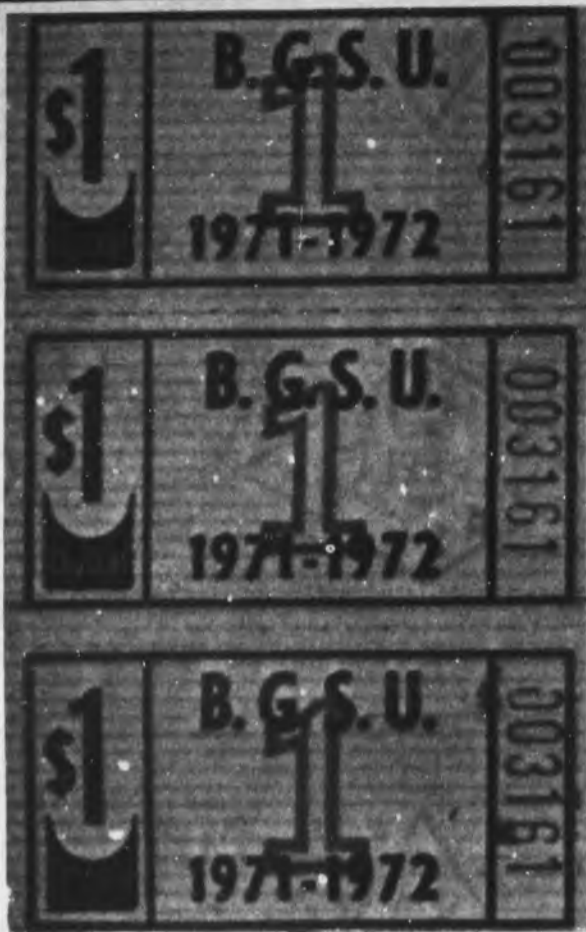
Milliron also said waste in the dining halls is way down from a bussing standpoint.



Jagged edges

Mosaics can be found in the strangest places. This artistic rock formation, crumbling with age, was discovered underneath a vault in the cemetery.

EDITORIALS



Newsphoto by Steve Hanson

meal coupons

According to A. Inghram Milliron, director of Auxiliary Services, the current food coupon system is better than last year's program and the only way the University could keep from raising the board rate \$20 to \$25 per quarter.

If the new system is so superior, why are students complaining they will not have enough coupons to last them for the quarter? Hungry students may have to pay more than \$20 to \$25 per quarter just to get a few more coupons.

What will be Milliron's excuse when the board rate experiences its annual inevitable increase next year?

Auxiliary Services should either return to the old meal ticket system or start knocking down the prices on the meals and letting students decide how much they will be eating during the quarter.

Allowing an arbitrary figure of \$160 to speak for students with different schedules and eating habits is absurd.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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opinion

all you can eat for \$2.08

In a free society silence means complacency or apathy. Since I have not seen any articles about the new University food service I must contend that everyone is quite pleased. However, if there are a few of you who aren't or don't understand what I'm talking about, freshman for instance, let me bring some facts to your attention.

As of last year this University took the project of providing new housing (Offenhauer Towers) which is commendable for it shows the foresight of an expanding university in accommodating its increased enrollment of the next ten years. But in so providing for the up coming years, the University planners have run into the problem of filling up the housing immediately.

They felt, "why wait to fill the towers?" To fill the dormitories would show the investors and interested alumni that the students are still eager to live on campus in their modern dormitories. Somewhere there must be a fallacy in this reasoning for if students wish to live the luxurious dormitory life why must we sign year contracts?

Why not sign contracts for the particular quarter or quarters which we intend to live on campus with options to move off if and when we please.

THE SIMPLE reason, is that the dormitories are run as a business with business concerns. The University housing office has awakened to the fact that they can not possibly compete with off-campus apartments. This naturally leads one to believe that the University would look at its own advantages and exploit them.

One example would be food service. This could be one of the dormitory's most attractive inducements. Anyone with any sense at all would want someone else to cook for them if there was a lot of good food catering to the wants and demands of the students.

This could even induce off campus students to enter in the University food plan if it represented a substantial reduction in the cost of food.

Obviously the University housing department either never took business courses or the people from that department don't eat on campus.

My personal inducement toward the food plan was the claim of a wider selection of good food at fair prices and all you could eat. The only promise fulfilled was that of a wider selection.

The food is no better than before, in fact, I felt a decline from summer quarter. The prices, though lower than a commercial establishment, are exorbitant for a forced situation—pay as you eat plan.

The inducement of "all you can eat" wasn't quite clear. It should read "all

you can eat up to \$2.08 per day." That's right students, the University has allotted us \$2.08 per day of that stinking cafeteria food.

Although you have a wider selection of cafeteria food it turns out to be the same cafeteria food that we had last year with a slightly larger variety.

My fellow students, we are right behind the proverbial eight ball. If you are a freshman or a sophomore you must live on campus. If you are an on-campus resident you must have a meal ticket and that is where the true bastardy becomes apparent.

WE ARE IN a forced situation in which we cannot escape and the University knows this and exploits the facts. The new food service plan is obviously not set up to benefit the students, but only to benefit the

University food service with even higher profits. In essence we get less food for a greater cost.

What to do? I'm not a problem solver, however, if you feel the way I do you could begin by going to the housing office and voicing a complaint about the apparent screw the University has shown you.

Next file a petition to the University senate asking for separate contracts, one for housing and one that would be optional for food. Therefore, if you wanted to eat decent food we wouldn't be forced to spend the \$160.

If all else fails form an action committee that would co-ordinate the students to have a mass boycott of the food lines for two days. None of the students would lose any money, yet this would be the most effective plan because it would mean the destruction of

hundreds of dollars of spoiled cooked food.

This method would kick the University right back where we're being kicked—right in the pocket. If you don't feel inclined to go to these extremes and yet you are still angry, clip out this article and send it home to your parents with a note of objection. Remember we still control the purse strings of the University.

In a free society silence means complacency or apathy. You are only one yet you can speak for a majority.

Joe Krnc
 Dough Sweet
 355 Kohl Hall

Fred Johnson
 Gary Brown
 112 Bromfield



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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.



news letters

falcons score on the board students pay for the show

I certainly pity Athletic Director Dick Young.

Anyone who has to defend BG's athletic department's financial situation deserves pity. But since he is responsible for the present and the future, I have some questions and suggestions that he, as well as the administration might consider.

The director's statements in The News (Oct. 13) seems to imply that intercollegiate athletics are in absolute necessity. Why?

If football only needs grass, and basketball only needs baskets, why are we financing two large concrete

structures to surround out grass and an expensive building to surround out baskets?

How much student money is used for scholarships for jocks? A lot of us work hard to get here and I'd sure hate to bankroll somebody else with my labor.

How much money did the University receive from the Warriors after they signed Thurmond, or from the Raiders after they signed Villapiano? Or are we paying for a four-year training camp for the pros?

Why haven't we seen an athletic department budget? I'm sure the students would be interested and I imagine The News would publish it, if it were provided. Or would it be too embarrassing to be printed?

AS FOR suggestions, try these:
 -Free general admission football tickets for all students for all games, and give all the general admission basketball tickets to students on a first-come first-serve basis.
 -Give all students a 30 to 40 per cent discount on reserve and season tickets, and give free admission to the ice arena for skating.

-Use some of the student money which goes to the jock fund to improve the somewhat hopeless main auditorium.

-Make all capital improvements for athletics subject to student referendum.

I realize that this letter will probably have as much influence as a portable fan in a hurricane, but something needs to be said.

The American education system's myth of jock superiority is dying, and a lot of checkbooks are dying to be relieved of paying for the jocks and then paying more to see the results.

Tom Ealey
 Art & Sciences

lend a hand

At first, I couldn't understand why no one in the immediate vicinity offered assistance to the blind person who knocked over the two bicycles in front of Hayes Hall Tuesday morning. But now I realize you were all too busy—staring at her.

Alice M. Selden
 128 1/2 W. Evers

so they say

Rev. Mary A. Silver of Springfield Ohio celebrated her 116th birthday "sometime in October."

"What do you mean do I still preach? Course I still preach. Nothing wrong with my voice. You're hearing me ain't you?"



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Newsphoto by Steve Hanson

Busy, busy

No matter what time of day or year, meter maids can always be seen going about their business on campus. Here the owner of a bug is about to be bugged.

By The Associated Press

war in Indochina.

Where many thousands have rallied in the past, relatively small crowds turned out this year to observe Moratorium Day and speak out against the

At many of Wednesday's demonstrations, concern also focused on the wage-price freeze, voter registration, prison reform and gay liberation.

There were no huge campus or big city-gatherings as in recent years. Most of the events were peaceful and subdued.

Six persons were arrested outside Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., however, for blocking traffic, state police said.

Another 100 demonstrators, who had obtained a permit to march to the base, were dispersed.

IN NEW YORK City's garment district, Mayor John V. Lindsay drew intense heckling from about two dozen persons chanting, "Lay off Lindsay, not city workers."

Lindsay told a crowd of 1,500 despite the heckling that if political changes are not made during 1971 and 1972, "maybe the country won't be worth changing after that."

In San Antonio, Tex., about

200 people joined a peaceful candlelight march to the federal building for a rally.

At a Chicago news conference, tapes of the voices of two men said to be prisoners of war were played by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. One, addressed to President Nixon, said: "I no longer want to fight for you or anyone like you."

Dimes taped to a card stating, "Taxes for buses, not for bombs," were passed out to 1,000 subway commuters by the Philadelphia War Tax Resistance.

Other cities with Moratorium Day observances included Los Angeles; San Francisco; Miami; Rochester, Ithaca and Binghamton, N.Y.; Cleveland; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Hartford, Conn.; Houston and Seattle.

Prof offers China plan

United Nations recognition of the Communists as the legal government of China and the establishment of an independent Formosa should be two policy goals of the United States, according to Dr. Edward I-te Chen, assistant professor of history and chairman of the Asian studies program.

Dr. Chen, a native of Formosa, said he is intently

watching the events regarding the seating of the Peoples Republic (mainland) government in the UN.

He said he is most concerned that Formosans, now living under Nationalist rule, be given the chance to determine their own future, regardless of the UN decision.

"FORMOSANS HAVE NO freedom," Dr. Chen said. He called the Nationalist regime

a "dictatorship by minority rule."

The Formosan government is primarily composed of Chinese who fled from the mainland at the time of the Communist takeover in the late 1940's.

Dr. Chen believes the UN should recognize the People's Republic as the legitimate representative of China. It should also supervise an election in Formosa so that the people of the island could choose their own government, he said.

Should they choose independence, the UN should give Formosa a separate seat in the General Assembly, he said.

Giving the People's Republic a UN membership

without advocating Formosan freedom as well would "make legal the Communist government's claims over the island and therefore remove any chance for the issue to come to a vote," Dr. Chen said.

"THIS WOULD BE a tragic thing, and would dash any remaining hopes for an independent Formosa," he explained.

Dr. Chen came to the United States 17 years ago. At one time he was president of United Formosans for Independence.

He said he cannot return to his native country "not when you advocate Formosan independence as I do," he explained.

Sunday Mass set in Forum

Bishop John A. Donovan of the Toledo Catholic diocese will celebrate Mass in the Student Services Forum Sunday.

According to Rev. Richard Wurzel, St. Thomas More University parish pastor, Bishop Donovan will review the newly remodeled parish on Thurston Street after the service in the Forum at 1:15 p.m.

"Our purpose is to attempt to have an all-parish mass. We've curtailed our regular Sunday Mass schedule by having a 4 p.m. Mass on Saturday afternoon for those who cannot attend the service in the Forum," he said.

In addition to St. Thomas parishoners, Rev. Wurzel said University administrators, faculty and ministers are invited to attend the service.

TOURS OF THE new facilities will be conducted during an informal open house at St. Thomas More parish after the Sunday Mass.

The renovation project, costing over \$200,000, was funded by the Diocesan Development Fund which supports projects in the Toledo Diocese that cannot finance themselves.

"We undertook quite a remodeling program to meet the various code regulations and I had to turn to the diocese for the funding," said Rev. Wurzel.

Renovations include more offices for counseling and a centralization of the parish offices. The recreation room, bookstore, gymnasium and living facilities for the staff were also included in the remodeling.

Worship service slated for Oct. 17

The Student Worshipping Services is sponsoring a worship service Oct. 17, at 11 a.m. in Prout Chapel.

The guest speaker will be Louis Client of Toledo, and the Bowling Green Gospel Ensemble will add gospel music to the proceedings.

According to Douglas Revels sophomore (B.A.) many students have attended, past services and all students are invited to attend this service.

Revels urges students to attend, even if the reason is just curiosity; for "something they will never forget."

French teacher has second book published

Dr. Jan Pallister, professor of French and French literature here for the past eleven years, has just had her second book published.

The book, "Mon Autre Lyre," is a collection of poems written in French and Spanish. A number of these poems have previously been published in various journals throughout the country.

Dr. Pallister, a lyricist who has written poetry since she was eleven years old said her poems touch on many aspects of life.

"I HAVE ADMIRATION for many poets, but I fashion my work after none in

particular, I try to have my own style," she said.

The paperback is published by J&C Transcripts of Kanona, New York and will be on sale in the bookstores shortly.

Dr. Pallister previously wrote "The World View of Beroalde De Verville," a critical study of a baroque author.

She is presently co-author with philosophy professor Ramona Cormier a book entitled, "Waiting for Death," a critical study of Beckett, which will be released this spring along with another collection of poems written in English.

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MIGRATION

OCT. 16

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India, Pakistan get war fever

By Arnold Zeitlin
Associated Press Writer

LAHORE, PAKISTAN (AP)—War fever is mounting along the border between West Pakistan and India.

Motorists are decorating their cars with signs saying

"Crush India." Bank officials say many people are withdrawing their money or transferring their accounts to other cities, and businessmen are sending away their families or making plans to do so. Peasant families are leaving their homes near the border.

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, who heads Pakistan's military government, has said publicly that war with India is inevitable if the Indians continue to back Bengali rebels in East Pakistan with arms, training and sanctuary. IF A WAR is to be fought, military observers say, the time is right for Pakistan. Its Chinese allies can still move troops through the passes in the Himalayas, which will begin filling with snow in November. The Pakistanis believe the threat

of Chinese military pressure on India led to the halt of the last war between the two nations, which ended in stalemate in 1965 on the fields around Lahore.

The observers say Pakistan

now has time to concentrate its troops for a war in the west while receding monsoon flood waters prevent a continued crackdown on the rebels in the eastern province, 1,000 miles across India.

Kissinger to arrange plans for Nixon trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the top White House foreign policy expert, will leave for Peking

Second senior job orientation forum planned

The Career Planning and Placement Office will hold another orientation meeting for seniors Monday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Forum of the Student Services Bldg.

According to Rollie Oakley, assistant director at the Placement Office, the extra session is being held because "several hundred" seniors were turned away from overcrowded placement meetings held last week.

tomorrow to make final arrangements for President Nixon's historic journey to mainland China.

Press secretary Ronald L. Zeigler, announcing Kissinger's travel plans yesterday, said the presidential assistant would stop en route in California, Hawaii, Guam and Shanghai.

Although Zeigler said, "I don't want to suggest anything to you about the President's trip," it was believed Kissinger's route would closely—if not exactly—parallel the Nixon itinerary.

As preparations for the President's trip went forward, his domestic economic policies struck sparks in China.

Dec. grad

Students who missed the Oct. 10 deadline for applications for winter graduation are asked to turn in their applications to the Registrar's Office immediately.

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WEEK DAILY 10:00-1:00
WEEK DAILY 7:00-10:00

FALCON FOOTBALL AT KENT
Sunday Oct. 17, 1971

University Karate Club, Dogwood Suite, Union, 7-9. Registration information Beginners welcome

Christian Science Organization Sunday Service 10:30 am Prout Chapel

The Campus Bridge Club will hold a Duplicate Match Sunday, Oct. 17 at 1:30 in the Ohio Suite of the Union Open to all experienced players either with or without a partner.

All orthodox students interested in going to Toledo for Divine Liturgy should meet at the UCF at 10 a.m. Sunday Oct. 17. Transportation will be provided. For additional information call 372-4372

Society for Creative Anachronism, 200 Mosely, 1-5pm. Review of Crown Tourney, weapons practice, possible other practices

Monday, Oct. 18, 1971
Beta, Beta, Beta meeting 112 Life

THE WIZARD OF ID



Classes seem to have become too much for some people already this quarter. From the looks of things this guy might just have jumped right out the window during a boring lecture and rested in the grass.

Publications director resigns

Jerry Fischer, director of publications, has announced his resignation from that position to enter private commercial work.

Under Fischers direction, the publications office has received national recognition. The most recent accomplishment was the garnering of eight awards in the American College Public Relations annual publications competition last summer.

The eight awards were more than any other college or university in the country received.

"We are losing the best person in the U.S. in this field," University President Dr. Pollis A. Moore Jr. said. "We'll just try to find the second best in the U.S. to take his place."

Fischer's resignation becomes effective Nov. 20.

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SCIENCE FICTION? NO, SCIENCE FACT!

CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Friday, Oct. 15, 1971

All Freshmen who plan to register for Freshman English winter quarter are to write an essay for placement in English 111 or 112. 1-2-3pm Ballroom, Union, Oct. 19. Do not come if you are now taking English

Commuter Center Homecoming Art Show. Open to everyone. Applications for submission of art work may be obtained at the Commuter Center information desk, Mosely

"Demons and Things" one man art exhibition by Wade Thompson, Library, 2nd floor, Library hours.

Exhibition of the works of the silversmith, J. Levan Hill, Promenade Lounge, Union.

Rock 'n' Roll Benefit for The Crystal City News, featuring: Up, Carnal Kitchen, Jeremiah Stone, Heat. Donation \$1.00 Hydraulic Room, Manville Ave. 6-midnight

Saturday, Oct. 16, 1971

Falcon football at Kent
Sunday Oct. 17, 1971

University Karate Club, Dogwood Suite, Union, 7-9. Registration information Beginners welcome

Christian Science Organization Sunday Service 10:30 am Prout Chapel

The Campus Bridge Club will hold a Duplicate Match Sunday, Oct. 17 at 1:30 in the Ohio Suite of the Union Open to all experienced players either with or without a partner.

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Society for Creative Anachronism, 200 Mosely, 1-5pm. Review of Crown Tourney, weapons practice, possible other practices

Monday, Oct. 18, 1971
Beta, Beta, Beta meeting 112 Life

Science Bldg. 8pm Regular Meeting

Women's Recreation Assoc. Volley Ball Intra-Mural for girls, 6:30pm North Gym, Women's Bldg.

LOST
Lost accounting book (Horagren) 352-7065

RIDES
Ride needed desperately to Jamestown, N.Y. or vicinity Oct. 22 call 2-4327 please! Will pay

Ride needed to Dayton anytime Friday. Will pay. Call Jeanne 372-4397

Riders to Dayton- share expenses most Fridays- ph Bedford Boston 353-0261, 2-2253

Need ride to O.U. Fri will share expenses. John 352-7741

Ride needed to O.S.U. Sunday Oct 17. Will pay. ph 352-4143

WANTED
2 persons, prefer male & female to organize program for elementary children each Sunday 4:30-5:30pm Also 1 person to baby sit 4-6pm each Sunday. Fair pay. Call U.C.F. 353-8912

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Room for rent for young male student call 352-9117

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1 or 2 F roommates needed 1/2bl from campus call 353-2721

Unfurn 2 bdrm at Greenview Apts. office hours 2-6 pm 352-1195

1 female rmtte needed call Nicki 352-5527

2 bdrm apt for two males \$60/mo plus util (furn 203 S. Maple 353-3831)

For Sale: 1966 VW Mini bus good condition. Make an offer phone 352-5054

1968 Triumph conv. ex. cond. low mil. 372-5930 after 6

For sale Jag XKE 1963-67 engine good condition 352-7387

'69 Corvette. Silver Coupe w/4-speed, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, 350-300; 32,000mi, new tires, battery and exhaust; \$3200 call 354-2792

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1965 Mustang 289 4-barrel ex cond auto. power steer. call 2-4149

1966 Chevy Van; radio, windows run well \$650 call Steve 352-7631

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FOR SALE OR RENT
Webcor reel to reel tape recorder w/free tape. Willing to bargain 616 N. Main.



Newsphoto by Jay Thatcher

Flying alone

The solo pilot says his biggest scare came as he flew across the Atlantic Ocean, when his propeller lit up due to static electricity.

Student delivers planes to missionaries in Congo

By Jay Thatcher

Rex Damschroder, junior (BA), pilot-enthusiast from Fremont, Ohio, has recently embarked on his third flight to the Congo in South Africa. Damschroder, a geography major, was recruited by the United Methodist Church National Office to fly three Cessna 180's to the Missionary Aviation Fellowship headquarters in Kinshasa, located on the Congo River approximately 200 miles inland from the African coast.

The planes will be used by the missionary pilots to transport people and supplies to remote regions of the Congo.

THE TWO PREVIOUS flights each covered over 7,325 statute miles and nearly 60 hours at the "stick". Cruising speed for the single-engined planes is 150 mph.

All three planes are equipped with two 55 gallon drums strapped behind the pilot's seat. This is additional fuel which is needed for the long flight across the Atlantic.

The journey takes 8 days and begins at Progress Airport in Fremont. Damschroder then flies to New York, and up to St. John's, New Foundland. The next stop is Santa Maria in the Azores, some 13 hours flying

time across the open Atlantic. According to Damschroder, this is the most dangerous part of his journey. his final destination of Kinshasa. His return trip is a "boring" flight by a commercial airline.

"THE BEST TIME to make the crossing is at night. If mechanical problems do occur, I can pick out the lights of a ship and steer towards it; whereas if it were daylight it would be much more difficult to locate a ship," he said.

From the Azores Damschroder travels to the Canary Islands, to Villa Cisneros on the African coast, to KDaker, to Monrovia, to Acera in Ghana and then on to

"I was scared one night when static electricity built up on the propeller causing it to glow in the dark. It was really weird," he said. "I had experienced this condition before but the low was not nearly as intense as it was this time. On the first trip I had to land at Kinshasa during a terrible thunderstorm--at night," he said.



Newsphoto by Jay Thatcher

Long haul

Damschroder was enlisted by the United Methodist Church National Office to fly three Cessna 180's to missionaries on the Congo River. In all, his flights cover 7,325 statute miles, and require 60 hours in the air.

Police better paid than KSU profs?

KENT (AP)- Kent State University's police were up in arms yesterday over a publication by the KSU Federation of Teachers claiming the campus police are better paid than professors.

The publication, distributed around the campus Wednesday, was headlined: "Why teach? Why publish and perish? Become a campus patrolman and make lots more money than you are now. All you need is a high school diploma."

The federation, headed by Dr. John R. Miller, included salary statistics for campus police for December 1970. It showed that Security Chief James Fyke made \$2,083 that month and salaries for 13 officers ranged from \$922 to \$1,739.

"SO, IF YOU want to pay your monthly bills and be able to afford beer or grape juice, why not quit this frenetic teaching and publishing and join the largest and best paid campus police force in the country," the publication said.

"You won't even have to move, just switch. In addition, you'll have all kinds of fancy equipment and electronic toys to play with." Fyke said he was not even named security chief until the spring and that the payment made to him in December reflected three and one-third months teaching in the law department at Kent and one month teaching at the Stark County KSU branch.

He said he has nearly completed his master's degree and has nine patrolmen with bachelor's degrees.

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Sociology offers Ph.D. degree

After more than five years of careful planning the department of sociology this fall enrolled the first students in its newly-approved doctoral program.

Sociology became the sixth University department to offer a doctorate. It received preliminary accreditation late this summer by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the regions highest accrediting body.

Accreditation was given after a visiting team from the association visited the campus last spring. Dr. Joseph K. Balogh, chairman

of the sociology department, and other University academic officers met with Association officials in Chicago this summer.

The program will be examined for final accreditation after a sufficient number of students have completed the program and received their doctorates. The first students are expected to complete their doctoral work in three to four years.

SEVEN STUDENTS are enrolled in the Ph.D. program, including several teaching fellows. By the end of the year, the department

hopes to enroll 40-50 full-time students.

The Ph.D. proposal first gained approval from the University's Board of Trustees in 1969. It was then submitted to the Advisory Committee on Graduate Studies to the Board of Regents.

The committee, composed of the heads of Ohio graduate schools and the Board of

Regents, gave the program planning approval and later, final approval.

Sociology doctoral studies will be oriented toward the sociology of conflict, Dr. Balogh said.

He explained that since conflict includes a wide number of the social processes, orientating the doctoral program toward conflict study will allow

students to study all the central areas in the field of sociology in a program that is socially relevant and comprehensive.

"THE MAJOR SOCIAL forces in the world today center around the issues of war and peace, crime and justice, racial and other minority group confrontations, population dynamics and the schisms that erupt with shifts of power in industrial and developing nations. These issues are heavily dependent upon a sociological analysis of conflict for their resolution," said Dr. Balogh.

Students will be required to be competent in the areas of social theory and research methods and to socialize in social conflict and one other area. Choices will be available to the student in the areas of social psychology, social organization, deviance, and demography and ecology.

Other Ph.D. programs are in English, psychology, speech education and biology.

S. Vietnam renews cease-fire proposal

PARIS (AP)—South Vietnam yesterday renewed a proposal for cease-fire throughout Indochina and expressed hope that the bogged down Vietnam peace conference can "get out of sterile polemics."

Pham Dang Lam, head of Saigon's delegation to the Paris peace talks, told the

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong:

"In the immediate future, we do not see any obstacle to the establishing of a cease-fire in place throughout the Indochinese peninsula, a cease-fire which we have been proposing constantly for more than a year now. Such a cease-fire can only be beneficial to these meetings."

Congratulations To The Newly Elected Officers of SIGMA CHI
DAVE MOON--PRESIDENT
BILL FRUTH--VICE PRESIDENT
RUSS GUERRA--EDITOR



Newsphoto by Steve Hanson

Dog's life

Dogs and dog lovers beware! A city ordinance requires all dogs to be on a leash or in a fenced in area when outside. Watch out or your favorite canine friend may wind up in the county dog pound.

Military assistance cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 7 to 6 yesterday to cut this year's Military Assistance Program by 20 per cent.

The vote came a day after the committee voted to put a ceiling on aid to Cambodia, an action that the State Department said could seriously threaten the ability of that Southeast Asian nation

to defend itself. Today's action, cutting the U.S. military aid to other nations from \$705 million to \$565 million, was taken after efforts to reduce the program even further failed on a series of 6 to 6 tie votes.

The committee voted Wednesday to impose a \$250 million limit on military and economic aid to Cambodia for this fiscal year. The

committee also voted to limit the American civilian and military personnel in Cambodia to 200.

A six-month congressional deadline on U.S. military involvement is also at issue in the House.

Voter Office seeks students

The Office of Voter Facilitation will be open Monday through Friday from 1-4 p.m. on the first floor of the Administration Bldg.

The office is designed to aid students in obtaining and notarizing absentee ballots for the upcoming November election.

Since it opened last Monday, the office has serviced more than 500 persons.

Students are asked to contact the office before Tuesday if they have not yet applied for their ballot.

AG WORKS OF SILVER
 'TIL OCT. 29 THERE WILL BE AN EXHIBIT OF SILVERSMITH LEVAN HILL'S WORKS. COME TO THE PROMENADE LOUNGE OF THE UNION ANYTIME BETWEEN 8:00 A.M. & 11:00 P.M.
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Scholl Sandals have the exclusive toe-grip that helps tone and shape up your legs—whether you're a skier or not. And they give you a sense of comfort you have to experience to believe.

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 First prize winner and friend to be sent to Innsbruck, Austria, or U.S. ski resort of their choice. Total expenses not to exceed \$3000 for two.
 Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Dec. 15, 1971. Drawing will be held Dec. 20. Entrants must be 18 years of age or over. Employees of Scholl, Inc. and families not eligible. Winners will be chosen by independent and impartial judges. Results of drawing will be final.
 No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited by law. All prizes will be awarded. Tax liability on all prizes will be the full responsibility of winners. Entry in contest constitutes full permission to publish names, addresses, and photos of winners without further compensation. Your signature indicates you have read and understood the rules of the contest.

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1.

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Falcons test Golden Flashes

By Jack Carle
Sports Editor

The Year of the Comeback for the Bowling Green Falcons was sidetracked last weekend, but coach Don Nehlen hopes to get back on the trail in game five tomorrow.

Game five is against the Kent State Golden Flashes, a team thought to be a year away before the season started. And the Flashes could still be a year away as they have won only one game in five tries so far this season.

Kent has moved the football this season but has had trouble keeping the other team from

putting more points on the scoreboard than the Flashes can.

The Golden Flashes feature the Houston veer offense from an I formation rather than the split formation that many teams use. The veer is a triple option attack featuring the fullback and the quarterback. The quarterback either gives to the fullback, runs himself or passes.

RICH ODEN, the Kent fullback, is leading the ground attack with 276 yards in 63 carries. Other runners are tailbacks Eddie Woodard and Renard Harmon. However, Kent is last in the league in total offense.

The Flashes also move the ball on the arm of quarterback Larry Hayes, who has completed 31 passes for 402 yards.

The KSU offensive line is anchored by center Fred Blosser. Blosser is a two-time all-MAC first team selection who is gunning to be only the second player in Kent history to be named all-conference three years in a row.

The defense, which has had problems stopping people, is being rearranged for the BG game. Two year lettermen, Hardy Lampley, Charlie Lori, Stan Boykin and Tommy McDonald anchor the defense. Lampley is the middle linebacker, Lori is at right tackle, and Boykin and McDonald are in the backfield.

Head coach Don James of the Flashes indicated that the biggest problem his team faces, is stopping the Falcon

offense led by tailback Paul Miles.

"MILES IS THE finest and most exciting player we have seen this year in the conference," said James. "They have a big offensive line and a running attack that won't stop."

Miles was the MAC offensive player of the week last week for his performance against Toledo. He has gained 490 yards rushing in four games and has also caught one pass for 15 yards.

However, the Falcons ground attack will be hurt if fullback Jerry Fields can't

play the entire game. Nehlen indicated in his weekly press conference that Fields is bothered by leg problems and could see limited action in the game. If Fields is unable to perform, Bill Centa will take his place.

Also the Falcons would seem to have a quarterback problem in the passing area if you look at the stats. However, coach Nehlen doesn't feel that way.

"OUR QUARTERBACKS haven't been dropping back far enough and opposing linemen have been knocking down the passes. We have

been working on our passing all week."

Also Nehlen has a problem of whom to start at the signaling position. He has three candidates to choose from in Reid Lampport, Joe Babics and Don Plusquellic.

Lampport and Babics have both looked good in various spots the first four games and Plusquellic is waiting in the wings after recovering from a pre-season injury.

Quick guard Bob Martin will be out of the game because of a shoulder injury he received in the Ohio University game. He has been unable to practice for two weeks. Also, on offense, Billy Pittman still has 12 stitches in his forehead and that cuts down on his efficiency during the game.

On defense, linebacker Rich Duetemeyer also has a leg problem and could see limited action. Starting middle guard Earl Margrove has dropped out of school because of his hepatitis illness. Tom Hall, who started last week at middle guard, will do the same this week.

But the Falcons look in good enough shape to be 4-1 when the Miami Redskins visit BG next week.



Newspphoto by Keith Meiser

Joe Gunning for the starting assignment at signal-caller for tomorrow's league battle is sophomore Joe Babics. Joe has connected on 9 of 32 attempts for 172 yards so far this year.

TOUCHDOWN



FAVORITES

BOWLING GREEN (3-1) at Kent State (1-4)
WESTERN MICHIGAN (4-1) at Toledo (5-0)
Ohio University (2-2) at MIAMI (4-0)

Year to date (5-4), Last week (2-3)

By Jack Carle
Sports Editor

Tomorrow will be the only time all season that all six Mid-American teams will be in action against each other.

Two of the games will be Homecoming affairs, the Western and Toledo and the Ohio-Miami game.

Two months ago, the BG-Kent game looked like a match-up of the league's tail-enders but the Falcons have been the surprise of the conference and Kent has looked good against North Carolina State (winning 23-21) and against Iowa State (losing 17-14 in the last minute of play).

However, we think the Falcons will bounce back after last week's loss to Toledo 24-7. The Falcons have a quarterback problem but whomever coach Don Nehlen runs against the Golden Flashes, it should be good enough as the Falcon's ground game should be enough to defeat Kent.

In the match-up at Oxford between the undefeated Miami Redskins and the Ohio University Bobcats, the Redskins have visions of an MAC title.

MIAMI IS 4-0 and has had a week off from football activities before opening their MAC state. However, the Bobcats are coming off their best game of the season blasting Kentucky 35-6. But, we look for Miami to be 5-0 when they face the Falcons next week.

Now, to pick the league's upset of the week. The Western Michigan Broncos, looking for a tie for the MAC crown, will be at Toledo.

The Rockets now have won 28 games in a row but seem to have lost their touch. The game will be a close defensive battle but the Broncos need a win to stay in contention for the MAC crown. Look for the Rocket's first loss of Chuck Ealey's career.

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Newspphoto by Keith Meiser

Sophomore Reid Lampport may be the choice of head coach "Dandy" Don Nehlen to start at quarterback against Kent tomorrow. Reid has completed 21 of 51 passes for 281 yards thus far this season.

Reid

CC squad travels north

By Dan Casseday
Sports Writer

The Falcon harriers will get another look at MAC competition tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. when Toledo hosts a tri-meet with Bowling Green, and Kent State at Ottawa Park.

The Rockets are off to their best start ever with five wins against a single loss. Their latest victory came last week against Wayne State, 26-31. BG beat the same squad 15-45. Kent's Golden Flashes stride into Toledo with a 2-5 mark. One of their losses was to Penn State, which toppled nationally ranked Villanova in a dual meet.

THE FALCONS carry a 3-1 record into the meet and last Saturday snared their second consecutive Notre Dame Invitational team championship.

However, BG could be competing tomorrow without the services of the Notre Dame individual champion and their number one runner.

"Dave Wottle may not run," coach Mel Brodt predicted. "He's got a slight muscle strain in his upper leg."

In case Wottle is forced to

the sidelines, Steve Danforth, Tracy Elliott and Craig Macdonald will be counted on to carry the load.

THAT COULD BE necessary since the Falcons may also lose some depth for tomorrow's meet.

"Dave Olson got spiked in practice on the foot," Brodt

said. "He might run, but I don't know what he feels like yet."

Brodt doesn't anticipate strong challenges from either Kent or Toledo, traditionally easy marks in cross country.

"I anticipate winning," Brodt said. "We shouldn't be pressed."

Ruggers hit road

The Bowling Green Rugby Club will travel to Fort Wayne, Indiana, Saturday for a 1 p.m. match against the Fort Wayne Rugby Club.

All hopes for an undefeated season were destroyed early as the BG ruggers were upset by Detroit, 8-3 and 8-6, last weekend.

In the "A" game, Detroit capitalized on BG's lack of a kicking game and worked the ball down the field to score on a try and a penalty kick. BG's only score came from Mike "Boss" Benz, the hero of the Akron game, on a penalty kick.

COACH H.J. HAYNES expressed his delight in newcomers Rex Durdel and Tom Faigh. Durdel had never heard of rugby until four days

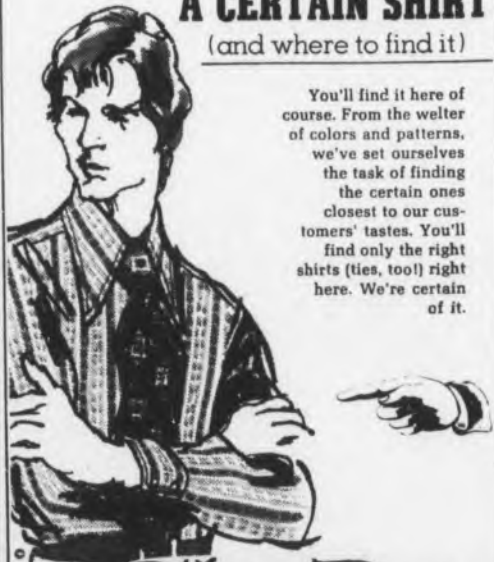
before the game and Faigh had played for Wisconsin, but was starting his first game for BG.

Micky Dwyer scored all of BG's points in the "B" game on penalty kicks. Four rookies broke into the starting lineup in the "B" game.

With the forwards doing well and getting better despite injuries, the emphasis in practice will be on the backs and the kicking problem. The ruggers are looking forward to a tough match as Detroit lost to Fort Wayne a month ago.

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Photo by Rock Southward

Friends and lovers, past and gone, and no one waiting further on;
I'm running short of things to be, and sunshine means a lot to me.

-James Taylor

Music from the soul-- an interview with Donovan

By Alanna Nash
Alternative Features Service

Ed. note: Donovan had just finished writing the score for Franco Zeffirelli's new film, "St. Francis of Assisi" when interviewer Alanna Nash hitched from Paris to the village of Rothenburg-obder-Tauber, Germany, to talk with him. Donovan was on location there shooting "The Pied Piper", a movie he stars in, singing music he wrote for it. Here are Alanna's impressions followed by excerpts from her interview.

DONOVAN'S CAREER has been an unusual one, beginning with simple folk-oriented ditties some say he copied from Dylan. They carried him until he grew musically and tired of them. Then the clever producer, Mickie Most responsible for the successes of the Animals and Herman's Hermits--decided he needed back-up. This resulted in some of the finest folk-rock of the sixties, complete with overt references to the drug scene, in which Donovan was heavily involved.

THEN HE WENT through a bad period, producing pleasant, simple, but depthless, almost platitudinous whimsies: "To Susan on the West Coast Waiting", "Jennifer Juniper", and most of his "Barabajagal" album.

As he sings in his latest American-released album "Open Road", all that has changed. Gone are the drugs now. What still remains is his real talent--the ability to join beautiful melodies together as comfortably as folded hands...

A.N.: After the Beatles in '64, why did pop rock music become so important to the youth of today's world?

D.: You observed how beatlemania and dylanmania joined, and all that, and you understand the problem. The 'why' of it is maybe not to be seen until a couple generations on....If you look at it simply, it's all nice and healthy now that we don't have folk music and pop music, we just have one music. Folk, Pop, and jazz very soon will be one music back where it should be.

A.N.: Did you mean to do folk music or just to do music?

D.: I was just doing the music that I played. There was no intellectualism about it. Nobody knows. It's not intellectual for the musician--the musician's a very simple person, you know. I mean we make complications for ourselves, thinking about other things than music. Music is our business. We should just play it simple, play the chords, that's it.

A.N.: You said you had some ideas about how it all fits together--the connections.

D.: Well...It was only in people's minds that they made categories...It was the wish of the young people to just find joy in music itself, and they don't want categories between homosexual, lesbian, normal and pervert--things like that. There's should be no categories in color or skin, or anything, so its all broken down to one thing, one music.

A.N.: Well, I'd like to know if you think you're music has gotten more complex or simple.

D.: The music is only the sound of my changes, or me, you know, so you're asking me whether I've gotten more complex or simple. I think I am getting the hang of it more, I think I'm growing up and getting hold of it. I think in the end, music has to be used more in society. It's not entertainment...solely.

A.N.: You have a book of poems coming out soon, is that right? What's your're story about?

D.: It's about me. I don't believe

anybody can write about anyone else. I don't believe in fiction, it doesn't exist. The truth is much stranger. It's about -about a period of events that are so astounding--I think everybody's got an astounding past. For people to say nothing happens to them, that it's a boring life--I don't understand it. Somebody was telling me they had the earliest events in their family history that were just so eccentric, and until they told them they didn't know they were eccentric. They thought mom and dad were completely ordinary and everybody else thought they were mad.

D.: Once again, musicians should only talk about music, that's all they really know. The rest is just a theory, so don't take anything I say for gospel. But in songs you get pretty near it because if you write songs, you've got a little bit of prophecy, and a little bit of measure, because you tend to say things before they come through the thought processes. You know you just make music, and music comes out of your soul.



Photo by Evan Hopkins

When your love has moved away, you must face yourself and say
I remember better days.

-Graham Nash



UAO film bureaucracy

By Jack Nachbar

The American democratic process is often a mixture of bureaucratic incompetence, political deals, and a catering to consensus, opinion and taste. The UAO's methods of selecting campus films and the UAO films themselves are an almost perfect reflection of these "American ways" of doing things.

THE UAO FILM BUREAUCRACY is a 15 to 20 member committee of undergraduates. Their only qualification is membership in the UAO and an indication of interest in selecting movies. Last spring, with typical American efficiency and confidence, fifteen committee members grabbed some film catalogues and selected films, totaling about 11,000 dollars in film rentals, for showing this year. All of this was done on a single afternoon.

THE POLITICAL DEAL was made with Warner Brothers' film distributing agency. According to Jerry Martin, UAO Program Director, Warners sells campuses a package of 38 films. In this package are both good movies and outdated junk. As a result, students for a buck each, this year will see such high quality features as Kubrick's "2001," Visconti's "The Damned," and the wonderfully funny "Start the Revolution Without Me." But there will also be

plenty of tasteless stupidities such as "Sex and the Single Girl," and "Four for Texas," which we have already suffered through for a couple of years on TV.

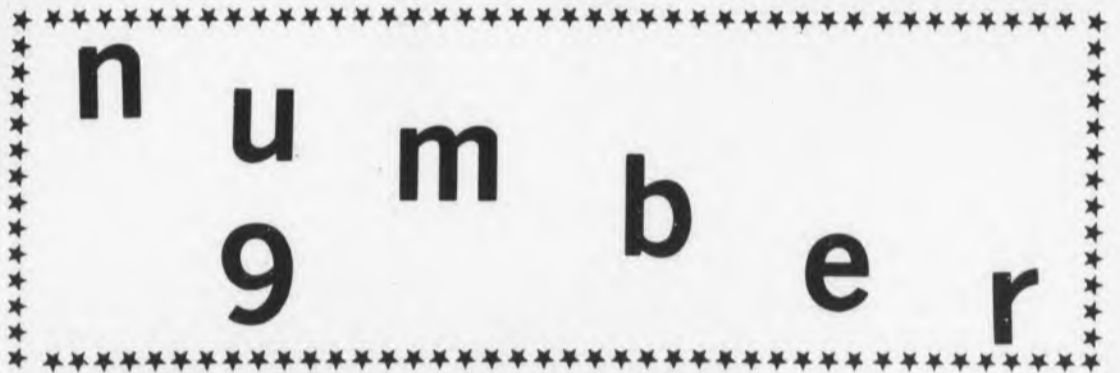
THE DEMOCRATIC METHOD of choosing movies shines its brightest when the UAO insists that campus films should always appeal to the greatest number of students. As a result of this philosophy, all the films picked to be shown this year are popular commercial products appealing to blue-eyed American young men looking for someplace to take their golden haired dates Saturday nights. Since "popular" rather than "quality" is the central criterion for selection, some rather incredible combinations will be shown. In February, for instance, "The Wild Bunch" one of the best westerns of the 60's will appear on the same bill with one of the worst, "McKenna's Gold."

IN TRUE AMERICAN hard hat fashion, the film committee is suspicious of anything unusual or foreign. "We're just trying to present what the campus wants," committee chairman Eric Rosen told me. "Right now we don't think the campus is interested in foreign films." Martin said that last year's Fine Film Series, which featured such foreign classics as Eisenstein's "Alexander Nevsky" and Kurosawa's "Throne of Blood," wasn't renewed this year because of poor attendance.

Besides this, Martin pointed out, faculty selected the Fine Films and the film committee doesn't like to feel they're being pushed around by faculty members.

In a true democracy, of course, those in power do their best to please minorities as well as the majority. The UAO with its policy of all power and funds to the great majority taste, seems to have momentarily forgotten this. But they can be reminded. Martin said a few more films for showing this academic year still have to be selected. Such pictures as "The Reivers" and "Fantasia" are a possibility. In a democratic country it is rumored that letters influence legislators. Both Martin and Rosen said that letters might very well influence them too. So, if you want something different, or better, write. Or, if you see Martin, Rosen or the other members of the film committee, make some suggestions. Or call them up.

HERE AT BGSU, at this center of culture and learning, at this symbol of America's faith in free rational inquiry, all of us are shelling out several bucks to import hockey players from Canada. Even though some of us who believe seeing foreign films can contribute to one's education are a minority, don't we deserve just one Ingmar Bergman movie along with the Canadian hockey players?



Music Machine

By Ed Ward
Alternative Features Service

IGOR STRAVINSKY left behind him a recorded legacy of just about every piece, large or small, that he ever composed, interpreted just as he wanted it interpreted, and I can think of few composers who could conduct their own works as well as he could.

MANY PEOPLE only knew the Stravinsky they learned about in music appreciation--"The Rite of Spring," "Petrouchka," and "Firebird." Those three works, fine as they are, were only the beginning of a career that spanned most of this century. There are a couple of fine records--one of them brand new--that will provide the interested listener with a wide variety of Stravinsky's music.

THERE'S ONE (Columbia CMS 6648) with the Dumbarton Oaks Concerto, the Four Etudes for Orchestra, the Suites for Small Orchestra, and several other small orchestral pieces which go from his earliest days (The Four Etudes were composed for a piano roll company when he needed bread, and orchestrated later, when he'd become better known) to the present (The Greeting Prelude, composed for the opening of Lincoln Center). The new disc is "Stravinsky Conducts Music for Chamber and Jazz Ensembles" (Columbia M 30579), and it reflects some of the composer's lighter side--the dour Tango, the Ebony Concerto, written originally for Woody Herman's big Band, and the ragtime for 11 instruments.

IT ALSO contains the Wind Octet, which marks the beginning of Stravinsky's fascination with the music of the 18th century. It's very Stravinskyan, even if it does speak with Mozart's language.

NOT ALL THE MUSIC on this album is Great Music, mainly because I can't think of one composer who only composed Great Music, but it's a fine introduction to the man who will doubtlessly be recognized as the greatest composer of the first half of this century.



Photo by Bob Urban

Angel

I am the death angel, giving gentle touches with hands of bone,
promising a beginning with an end, bringing certainty.--Urban

Rock Record Review Formula 62

By R. Serge Denisoff

Successful lead singer leaves "name" group due to personal reasons (creativity or huge ego -- use as appropriate) and records solo album with the help of friends with all selections written by the singer. The album is not as good (nearly as good, terrible, atrocious--use as appropriate) as the previous material with the "name" group.

APPLICATION OF FORMULA 62. Russ Giguere, former lead singer with the Association, a "name" rock group, who left the unit for personal reasons, has recorded his first solo album. **Hexagram 16** is not as good as some of his Association material. This recording will appeal to those who like this production rock sort of thing.

VAN MORRISON and John Sebastian not withstanding, this formula is most useful for doing record reviews. It also indicates the rather tiresome process most "stars" seem to have to go through to discover they really aren't all that good.

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