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ROTC to retain academic credit

By Terry Cochran
Staff Reporter

Academic Council voted yesterday to retain academic credit for ROTC.

After little discussion, the council passed by majority vote a motion reading, "Academic Council reaffirms the principle of academic credit for aerospace studies and military science."

At two previous sessions the Council accepted the basic premise of a recommendation made by the Curriculum Committee of the College of Business Administration, that ROTC training is consistent with University goals and objectives.

The motion to continue academic credit for ROTC was tabled until yesterday's meeting.

A further motion passed by council yesterday called for Academic Council or an appropriately appointed subcommittee to examine the ROTC programs "to determine and investigate the proper balance of instruction" between the military and academic areas of the University.

An amendment to the motion also called for a study of the appropriate location of the military training organization in the academic community.

The motion and amendment were tabled for further discussion and proper wording until next

week's meeting.

The original motion as made by Mike Dyrenfurth, graduate teaching fellow, after discussion on the possibility and advisability of substituting some current ROTC courses with courses in the academic area.

At the same time, there was some questioning of the reason behind placing the ROTC administration under the College of Business Administration.

Dyrenfurth explained that other colleges in Ohio, including Ohio State and Kent, have attempted to tackle the issue of the morality of ROTC.

He said that no sound answer resulted, and that in order to avoid much unnecessary arbitrary discussion in council about morality, which would probably "lead nowhere," he proposed the motion to study the ROTC curriculum.

Dr. Virginia Platt, professor of history, had earlier accused the council of "hiding behind technicalities," and not acting in any sense "as a sounding board for divergent campus voices as to ROTC's morality."

Hope was expressed by some members of the council that the tabled motion and amendment would touch somewhat on the moral issue of

ROTC on campus.

Lieutenant Colonel David Bannerman, chairman of the aerospace studies department, told Academic Council there are other universities which offer courses taught by civilian instructors as alternatives to ROTC credit courses.

He said, "It has been done, but it's not standard."

He added that any changes in balance between courses taught by ROTC personnel and courses taught by other faculty members could be accomplished only by renegotiation of the contract with the defense department.

U.S. destroyers attacked in air-sea war battles

SAIGON (AP) - In the first such action of the war, North Vietnamese MIGs attacked U.S. destroyers off North Vietnam yesterday and one plane was shot down, the U.S. Command reported. An American ship was damaged and four sailors were wounded.

Enemy torpedo boats also swarmed out from shore as the destroyers were shelling coastal targets and at least two of the torpedo boats were believed sunk by gunfire from the guided missile frigate Sterett, the command said.

The engagement came on a day of rising ground action, with the North Vietnamese hammering out a victory in the central coastal plain and moving farther south toward Saigon 300 miles to the southwest of the plain.

THE AIR-SEA battle broke out 20-30 miles north of the demilitarized zone separating the Vietnams at about 5 p.m. At least three MIGs opened fire on the line of U.S. warships.

The command did not say how the MIG was shot down, but the warships

are equipped with anti-aircraft missiles.

The command statement indicated that the air attack damaged the unnamed warship and that the enemy patrol boats did not fire. It said that the Sterett opened up "on several high-speed surface contacts posing a threat to U.S. ships in the area."

THE COMMAND did not indicate what targets were being fired upon by the U.S. ships when they were attacked.

The incident was the third in four days involving U.S. warships, who are bombarding North Vietnam coastal targets in an attempt to blunt the North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam.

Aground, the North Vietnamese swept down on South Vietnam's central coastal plain, seizing a battalion base camp and a nearby district town and sending the defenders fleeing, field reports said.

An enemy threat also developed closer to Saigon, North Vietnamese troops cutting Highway 13 about 40 miles north of the capital. The North Vietnamese were reported pushing south, outflanking the South Vietnamese along the highway.

The coastal attack also severed Highway 1. The cutting of Highways 1 and 13 are part of the enemy drive to disrupt South Vietnam's communications and cut off rear support bases from the front lines.

North Viet bombing rekindles protests

By The Associated Press

Campus antiwar protests rekindled by the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam have erupted into violence at Harvard and led to scattered confrontations with police at the University of Maryland.

Demonstrations elsewhere Tuesday were generally peaceful and some drew little response but the reawakening antiwar movement called for student strikes tomorrow.

At Harvard about 30 demonstrators split off from a peace march in Cambridge, Mass., to stage a 10-minute assault on the university's prestigious Center for International Affairs.

POLICE FIRED at least 15 rounds of tear gas over a two-hour period to disperse a crowd of 1,500 to 2,000 demonstrators who gathered outside the building. Three persons were arrested.

The center, where presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger formerly had an office, was littered with broken glass and overturned furniture. Slogans such as "Avenge Hanoi" and "NLF Wins" were sprayed on the walls.

A fire set with papers was confined to a second floor office.

The march began with a 4 p.m. rally on Boston Common where President Nixon was burned in effigy. Later the

demonstrators marched five miles to Harvard Square in Cambridge where they broke windows in a few stores and a post office before going to the center.

DAY-LONG demonstrations at the University of Maryland resulted in the arrest of 14 persons on charges of assault and carrying deadly weapons-rocks.

Windows were broken in an ROTC building during a rally and later about 500 students blocked U.S. Route 1 for an hour. About 100 riot-equipped state policemen used tear gas and dogs to break up the demonstration.

Police said one lieutenant suffered a broken elbow and several others received minor injuries in the clash. Two students were reported injured.

About 1,000 students at Columbia University and Barnard College voted Tuesday night to go on strike starting yesterday but said they would not try to bar others from classes.

Columbia President William McGill appeared before a strike meeting to argue against "coercing others who disagree with you. Coercing others is a violation of people's rights, and we will not tolerate it," he said.

McGill said the Ivy League presidents would hold a telephone conference today to discuss the call for a nationwide campus strike tomorrow.



Newsphoto by Ann Hoffbauer

Muskie visits

Grade school and junior high students turned out to greet presidential candidate Edmund Muskie yesterday in Toledo. The students carried signs and displayed buttons in favor of the senator. See "Kids turn out to greet Muskie" on page 4.

Muskie pledges Nixon defeat

By Harold Brown
Assistant Managing Editor

TOLEDO--Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) said yesterday he will remain in the fight for the Democratic nomination for President until the end.

"And when I get that nomination I will do my best to defeat President Nixon in November," Muskie added.

His remarks were made at a luncheon at the Roman Frankowski FFW Post in the heart of Toledo's Polish district.

Muskie contended that it is still too early to tell what will happen at the Democratic Convention in July. "We've come a long way, but there is still a long way to go," he said.

On the Vietnam conflict, Muskie charged that President Nixon has failed to live up to his promises of 1968. "The man who was elected President because of his policy on peace has now broken off the peace talks. Four years after his promises to end the war with a secret plan, that plan is still a secret," Muskie said.

"THAT IS the single most important reason why Nixon should be defeated in November," he said.

Muskie called the resumption of bombing in North Vietnam a dangerous mistake. "Four years ago President Johnson withdrew from the race for President and stopped the bombing of the north to try to get peace negotiations underway," he said.

"We remember what that policy of bombing led to--more American boys being sent into Vietnam. That policy did not work. It did not bring the North Vietnamese to the peace table. Now we are bombing again," he said.

Muskie said if he is elected President in November, he will focus attention on problems at home. He attacked the federal tax system, the lack of adequate housing, the plight of the elderly and the economic policies of President Nixon.

"THE TAX system is rigged against the working man. It provides a system of loopholes that enables millionaires to escape \$14 billion in taxes each year," Muskie said.

"I have introduced a package in the Senate to close those loopholes and that will provide \$10 billion in tax relief for 85 per cent of the working families in the country," he said.

The package places less burden on those who work and those who receive social security payments, he said.

He described the housing problems as one of the biggest tragedies in America today. "Every young family wants a home of their own, but because of taxes and inflation this dream is not easily reached today," Muskie said.

HE SAID the elderly are also suffering. In many cases they are being forced to sell their homes because it is cheaper to rent than pay property taxes. "What we need is a system of relief for the elderly to enable them to keep their homes," Muskie said.

"The impact of inflation on the elderly has been even greater than on the working man," Muskie charged. He said many of those receiving Social Security benefits get less than \$100 per month. "We must increase these benefits at least 20 per cent," he said.

He also advocated formation of a National Health Insurance program "for the benefit of all Americans who can be driven into poverty through the accident of disease."

He accused the Nixon administration of failing to solve the economic problems of the country. "After nine months of control, inflation is still with us. Wages have been frozen but prices continue to go up."

He charged that of every \$100 earned, \$16 of it has been lost to inflation since the Nixon administration took over.

"FIVE AND one-half million persons still have no work. If I am elected

President, the federal government will guarantee a job for every working man in the nation that wants and needs it," Muskie said.

He said there is no reason why anyone who wants to work should not have the opportunity to do so.

"We need to build housing, clean up our cities, make our streets safe again, clean up the environment and improve the public transit systems. There is enough work to be done to solve our unemployment problems for years to come," he said.

"We need to do those things instead of fighting a war in southeast Asia that should have been ended years ago," he said.

He concluded by emphasizing that the American ideal of freedom for all is not complete. "There is still discrimination all over the country. Sixty years ago, I, a Roman Catholic and of Polish extraction, could not have dreamed about running for President. Today, I am, but that does not mean that the job is completed."

Apollo 16 astronauts enter into moon orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Apollo 16 astronauts rocketed into orbit for the moon yesterday and began a six-day scientific exploration. The spacemen and their craft were fit and ready for the challenge after a 240,000-mile voyage from earth.

"Hello, Houston. Sweet 16 has arrived," commander John W. Young announced as the space-craft emerged from behind the moon.

Astronauts Young, Charles M. Duke J. and Thomas K. Mattingly II fired the powerful rocket on their command ship Casper over the far side of the moon and settled into lunar orbit.

The spacecraft emerged from behind the moon at 3:44 p.m. EST.

"SUPER DOUBLE fantastic burn," said Young. "That baby just rifled it right down the line. And now everybody's looking out the windows."

Apollo 16 had sped behind the moon and out of radio contact at 3:09 p.m. EST. Minutes later, alone behind the moon, the astronauts fired the powerful

service propulsion rocket engine on Casper for more than six minutes. The rocket thrust slowed the spacecraft and dropped it into a lunar orbit of about 67 by 196 miles.

After orbiting the moon twice, the astronauts again fire the rocket of the command ship, Casper. This will drop the spacecraft into an orbit of about 12 by 67 miles and position the lunar lander, Orion, for the landing descent today.

Duke and Young will land in a high plain guarded by mountains and near the highest point on the lower right front side of the moon. It is thought to be a volcanic lava bed formed by molten rock bubbling to the surface millions of years ago during the moon's infancy.

They will have only subtle, barely visible craters to guide them toward the specific landing site. The planned touch-down point will not come into view for the astronauts until late in the powered descent and Young will have less than three minutes to select Orion's parking place.



Newsphoto by Keith Meiser

Sam Wenger, senior (A&S), and friends got together an impromptu concert on inner campus yesterday afternoon.

EDITORIALS

economics?

President Hollis A. Moore Jr. indicated Tuesday that economics would play a big role in any decision to change the Student Health Center's policy of not dispensing contraceptives.

According to Dr. Michael Ferrari, coordinator of planning and budgeting, the University just can't afford expanded gynecological services under the present financial situation.

If we have to consider this problem on a strictly economic level, we'd like to remind the administration that about 400 pregnancy tests were administered at the health center last year, of which 200 were positive.

That means about 200 women might have been forced from the University because of pregnancy.

Assuming these women missed at least one quarter of classes, at a time when fees were only \$220 a quarter, we can safely say the University lost at least \$44,000. Or \$88,000 for two quarters or \$132,000 for the entire year.

We'd like to meet the gynecologist that commands a \$132,000-a-year salary.

gss resolution

The News would like to commend the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) for its recent resolution opposing President Nixon's policy in Vietnam.

The GSS also took the initiative to weigh the values of the presidential contenders and arrive at the candidate that best represents their political views.

At this time, we are not commenting on the candidates GSS endorsed—we are applauding their action to endorse.

At a time when students may be confused as to what candidate best reflects their individual views, endorsements from University organizations can provide the background and explanation of presidential contenders that an undecided student may need to form an opinion.

For some odd reason, for an organization to publicly state its position on issues or candidates, it is considered to be risky or warranting "political implications".

However, endorsements are services to confused voters and in the long run, their worth goes beyond the "politics" connected with taking a stand on controversial issues.

Other campus organizations—faculty and student—should follow GSS's example of weighing an issue, and publicly state a position.

primary perspectives

nixon's accomplishments

By Mark H. Kruse
Guest Student Columnist

Editor's Note: The following is the third of a series of columns describing the assets of the presidential candidates appearing on the May 2 Ohio primary ballot.

Promises are an important part of any political campaign—especially a campaign for the presidency. They indicate to the voters what the candidate plans to do if elected. And they provide the yardstick for measuring his performance—and credibility—after his term of office has been served.

The president is expected to address himself to a wide scope of issues, domestic and foreign. In judging his performance, it is only fair that we consider a similarly wide range of issues.

No president has ever been able to keep every single promise he made in the campaign, for changing events often require a change in plans. Therefore, a president's credibility and effectiveness should be judged according to the degree to which he has successfully fulfilled his promises.

OPPOSITION FORCES, especially in a campaign year, will point to one or two or perhaps three instances where the president's performance has not fully

matched his expectations. But the essential question that must be answered is: has the president done most of the things which he set out to do?

The record reveals that President Nixon after just a little more than three years in office, has fulfilled the great majority of his 1968 campaign promises.

National strength is an important feature of President Nixon's strategy for peace.

The President has made certain that America maintains an effective military capability but at the same time, has sought to reduce the unnecessarily high costs of defense.

Vigorous action was taken to eliminate obsolete weapons systems and as the Vietnam War was successfully wound down, overall defense expenditures were similarly decreased. The result was a "year of transition" in fiscal 1971, a year in which this country realistically evaluated its defense needs.

This reassessment has made it possible for America to save enormous sums on defense costs and to channel the savings into important human needs programs.

WHEN PRESIDENT Nixon took office in January, 1969, there were 543,000 American troops in Vietnam, an average of nearly 300 Americans were being killed each week and despite eight years

of progressive American involvement and growing American disenchantment, there existed no plan to end the war.

Since that time, President Nixon has actively sought to reverse the trend of U.S. involvement in Indochina. The President's troop withdrawal announcements tell the story.

As of February, 1972, American troops were being withdrawn from Vietnam at an average rate of 22,500 per month. President Nixon has indicated that this rate will continue and will possibly be accelerated in coming months.

opinion

President Nixon's Revenue Sharing proposal is divided into two parts: general revenue sharing provides funds to be used as the states and localities see fit; special revenue sharing provides funds to be directed toward certain broad domestic goals.

THE PRESIDENT'S plan seeks to strengthen and renew state and local government by alleviating their present fiscal crisis. In addition, the President's plan will shift power and influence away from the federal government and to the people.

The Nixon Administration has attempted to involve the world community in the fight against illegal drugs. For example, the U.S. Government has signed several treaty agreements with other countries, among them Mexico, France, Turkey and Thailand.

On January 29, 1972, President Nixon unveiled a new program designed to "drive drug traffickers and drug pushers off the streets of America." This program consists of a new office for drug abuse law enforcement within the Department of Justice which will "marshal a wide range of government resources...in concentrated assault on the street level heroin pusher."

In an attempt to strike at the causes of drug abuse, President Nixon established a special action office for Drug Abuse Prevention.

President Nixon's proposal for the future of Americans can best be summed up in an excerpt from his State of the Union Address, January 20, 1972.

"LET US SEE that the path we are traveling is wide, with room in it for all of us, and that its direction is toward a better nation and a more peaceful world."

"Never has it mattered more that we go forward together."

campus colloquy

By Erwin D. Canham

Editor's Note: Editor in Chief of The Christian Science Monitor since 1964, Erwin D. Canham has served as President of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Chairman of the National Manpower Council and President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In 1970, he was appointed a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Not the least of the problems of the western world, and of the United States in particular, is that of mistrust—of lack of confidence in one another—of disbelief in the authenticity of most of the information to which we are exposed.

Skepticism, of course, has its very real merits. The "man from Missouri" is an ancient and respected type. But any society needs some inner core of confidence if it is not to disintegrate.

Our present sense of trust in one another is being badly corroded. There have been numerous academic studies of confidence, and they add up to the same thing: a growing sense of mistrust.

This is bad news for all of us, but especially for a newspaper editor who is a professional purveyor of information and analysis. It is also bad news for government, for education, for religion—for society.

I WOULD SUSPECT that the search for something and somebody you can trust is a very important element in youth thought today. Naturally, without some touchstone of confidence in life, one is lost, disoriented.

How can we try to restore the degree of mutual trust in society which will enable us to cohere and move forward toward solution of the myriad social evils on which we will agree?

One important thing to remember is that our perceptions naturally and

honestly differ from one another. Henry Mencken wrote that no word means the same thing to any two people. What we perceive, what we believe, results from our total life experience.

That we see something different from another individual's perception of the same object or event, does not say that one of us must be wrong.

WE CAN MAKE allowance for these wide divergences of perception, and not accuse the other person of dishonesty just because he sees things differently. We can try to understand the factors that have produced his perception. This adds to our own vision.

All this, I know, sounds flat and preachy. It is, in fact, a very practical thing of which I, as a newsman, am acutely aware. Newspapers, magazines, radio and television are under attack. I received the other day the brochure of an organization whose precise purpose was to undermine public confidence in the news media.

The media, of course, must save themselves. They can do it by striving harder than ever for credibility, for integrity, for accuracy of observation and responsibility in selection of what to print or say.

They too, must remember that an event looks very different to a participant than it does to a professional observer. They must work harder to report events with the utmost persuasion to those who participate.

THE REPORTER may often be right; the participant may often be wrong. But the gap is too great today. It can be narrowed by greater care on the reporter's part, greater awareness on the participant's part that his views, too, are not unerringly accurate.

There are thousands of ways in which mutual confidence is today being weakened. Exaggerated advertising claims. Psychological techniques of thought control. Failure to

communicate, which usually means failure to listen. (There's plenty of talking, too little listening.)

And, speaking of young people, one of the most despicable elements to undermine mutual trust is the use of stool pigeons and informers by law enforcement agencies.

In coping with hard crimes, I know the police have long had to rely on stool pigeons. I think there is no place for this kind of infiltration in the realm of ideas.

And if we are talking of revolutionary activities, of bombs and disruptions, I think infiltration should be used as sparingly as possible, for its consequences in mutual trust are devastating. The cure may be worse than the disease.

The degree to which we are all what we appear to be, and can look one another in the eye again with full faith and confidence, may be the test of the return of health in our society.

LETTERS

orphans festival

The orphan festival for the Miami Children's Home of Maumee held on Saturday was a great success. Not only were the children entertained but the students also.

I'm sure everyone enjoyed the show put on by Dwayne (Little Louie Armstrong) while the orphans sang on the steps in front of the gym. The whole event was more than gratifying and it was truly a sight to see the joy and be a part of the warmth and affection that seemed to fill the atmosphere.

I WANT TO thank the Lampados, Scrollers and Pyramids for their help. Valerie McWhorter did a great job as the "clown." I'm sure Daryl and Sheryl felt the pressure as the children exploded with excitement and everything became mass confusion but their well organized games brought everything under control.

I would like to say thanks to the

Student Development Program and Upward Bound for their contribution. I know you are in a tight squeeze but you came through just like I thought you would.

LAST OF ALL, but first in mind, I would like to thank all of the volunteers. You could have taken that time and studied, laid around, went downtown shopping, got high, or did countless of other things but you were willing to give your time and affection to a child that really needs it.

Saying thank you isn't enough but I hope the feelings you shared and the affection I'm sure the children tried to return (even though it may have been a kick in the leg or a punch in the stomach) will substitute for the rest.

S. Hawkins
505 Clough A-8

bg student housing

Students living in Bowling Green are in a closed housing market. A small number of realtors or apartment owners run the market and consequently we're forced into signing ridiculous leases.

Most probably the leases are in many respects illegal—under my lease the landlord can enter the premises at any hour.

Of course we pay for it in high rents. In Toledo or anywhere else even resembling a free market, rents are lower. This doesn't include unreturned damage deposits or matters such as privacy. Complexes are nice hotels, but who wants to live in one?

A good example of what can be done was in Ann Arbor, Michigan in 1969. There, profit margins were 18 to 25 percent, not uncommon, and they paid buildings off in three to five years. The students formed a tenants union, refused to pay rent and bargained for recognition.

TRADITIONALLY in litigation landlords are the defendants and consequently the laws favor them, but when students refuse to pay rents they become the defendants—the landlord must sue.

This gives the students all the legal tactics once used against them, including the right to a jury trial, which the courts

cannot handle in great numbers. After a number of months of not paying rents, they won.

And finally, please don't clutter up the situation by informing the landlords of students' opinions (the landlords don't care) and call it for what it is—a RIP OFF!

Eric Heckler
81 Greenview

concerned?

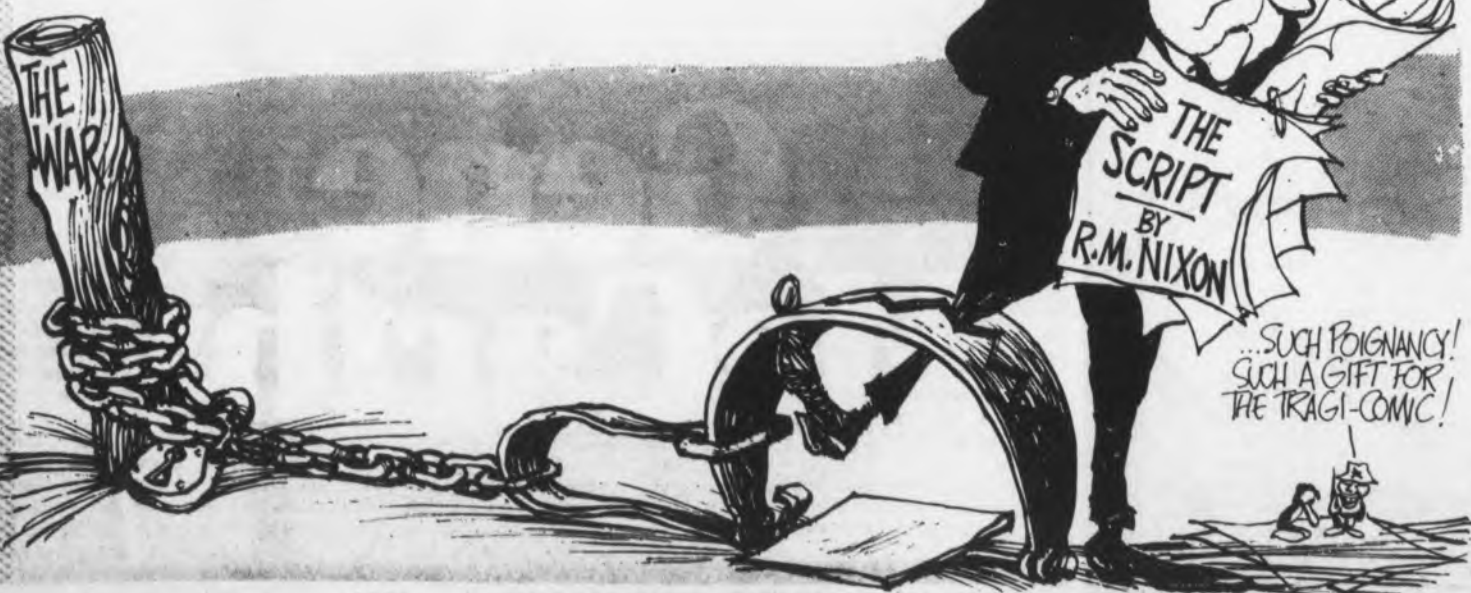
I'm sure Bowling Green is filled with real concerned students. It seems I hear a lot about them, but have trouble finding them when needed.

There is a group of people who are in need of the individual attention of concerned students. It's not a job full of glory, but it touches the hearts of the lonely people at the Wood County Nursing Home.

A little time—two hours a week—goes a long way. If you are a person who likes to help and has some love to spare, here is a need to be met. If you are interested, please call Pam at 372-5818.

Sandy O'Harrow
1470 Clough St.

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THIS STUDENT
THE POWER POST
OLIPHANT



'??? . . . DON'T I VISIT RUSSIA AT THIS STAGE?'

Forty possible University goals ranked

About 51 per cent of the students questioned in a survey of institutional goals said providing "opportunities for interested students to obtain military officer training while pursuing formal degree programs" should be of high or extremely high importance at this University.

Military training was one of 40 possible goals of the University listed in a survey conducted by the Office of Institutional Studies last December.

PARTICIPANTS in the survey included 124 faculty, 714 students, 30 administrators and 17 classified employees selected to give a representative sampling of the academic community in respect to departments, class levels, sex and rank.

Respondents were asked to rate the importance of each goal as it is presently viewed by the University and as it should be viewed.

Ratings were determined according to a one-to-five scale, with five indicating extremely high importance

and one indicating no importance.

Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, coordinator of planning and budgeting, said the military training goal as it is now viewed received an average rating of 3.49 indicating a "relatively high degree of importance." The average rating for military training as it should be viewed was 3.33, indicating slightly less importance should be attached to ROTC programs than exists now.

ABOUT 50 per cent of all respondents said military training should be of high or extremely high importance, while only 24 per cent said it should be of low or no importance.

Other University goals included in the survey were to:

- Require that students obtain a good basic knowledge in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences.
- Provide opportunities for students to receive training for specific occupational careers.
- Help students understand

peoples from diverse ethnic backgrounds and cultures.

- Develop educational programs geared to new and emerging career fields.
- Train students to methods of scholarly inquiry, scientific research and/or problem definition and solution.
- Foster in students a dedication to improving the quality of student life.
- Help students develop their intellectual capacities to the fullest.

--PREPARE students for immediate entry into the job market.

- Instill in students a permanent commitment to learning.
- Help students, possibly through encounter or sensitivity groups, to achieve deeper levels of self-understanding.
- Assist students in deciding upon a vocational career.
- Contribute, through research, to the general advancement of knowledge.
- Focus resources of the institution on the solution of major social and environmental problems.
- Offer graduate work

leading to the doctorate in various fields in the natural sciences, social sciences and humanities.

- Work with local agencies in solving social, economic or governmental problems in the immediate geographical area.
- Be responsive to regional and national priorities in considering new programs for the institution.
- Provide educational experiences relevant to the evolving interests of blacks, Chicanos and native Americans.
- Perform contract research for government,

business of industry.

--ENSURE THAT students are not prevented from hearing speakers representing controversial points of view.

- Carry on a broad and vigorous program of extracurricular activities for students.
- Create a system of campus governance that is genuinely responsive to the concerns of individuals and groups at the institution.
- Create a climate in which systematic evaluation of programs is accepted as an integral part of the

institution's operations.

- Cooperate with other colleges and universities in meeting the educational needs of the region or state.
- Critically and regularly examine various institutional policies and practices.
- Facilitate the operation of social fraternities and sororities.
- Sponsor each year a rich program of cultural events.
- Maintain a climate in which communication throughout the organizational structure is open and candid.

the welfare of the total college overrides constituent interests.

- Develop arrangements by which students, faculty, administrators and trustees can be significantly involved in campus governance.
- Decentralize decision-making on the campus to the greatest extent feasible.
- Ensure the freedom of students and faculty to choose their own life style.
- Experiment with different methods of evaluating and grading student performance.
- Protect the right of faculty members to present unpopular or controversial ideas in the classroom.

- CREATE** procedures by which curricular or instructional innovations may be readily initiated.
- Maintain a comprehensive student medical health care facility aimed not only at preventing and treating diseases, but also providing a broader range of health services.

Dr. Ferrari said the final report on the survey should be available next month.

- PLACE FEW** or no in loco parentis rules on the personal conduct of students.
- Regularly provide evidence that the institution is actually achieving its stated goals.
- Excel in intercollegiate athletic competition.
- Apply cost criteria as important factors in deciding among curricular and institutional alternatives.
- Create a climate in which a spirit of concern for

IMPORTANCE OF PROVIDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR INTERESTED STUDENTS TO OBTAIN MILITARY OFFICER TRAINING WHILE PURSUING FORMAL DEGREE PROGRAMS

	NO per cent	LOW per cent	MED per cent	HIGH per cent	EXT. HIGH per cent	TOTAL* per cent
Faculty Is Should be n equals 124	2 18	6 14	57 24	24 24	10 19	100 100
Students Is Should be n equals 714	2 12	7 11	39 26	37 28	15 23	100 100
Administrators Is Should be n equals 30	0 7	10 10	60 40	23 17	7 27	100 100
Classified Is Should be n equals 17	0 6	0 12	47 23	41 18	12 41	100 100
Total Is Should be n equals 885	1 13	7 11	42 26	35 27	14 23	100 100

* May not add to 100 per cent in all cases due to rounding.

OPAC schedules outdoor concert

The campus rock concert ban enforced as a result of last spring's Festival of Life, has been temporarily lifted, according to Jeff Sherman, president of the Student Body Organization (SBO).

Sherman said the revised ruling will be tested this Saturday with the Ohio Peace Action Council's (OPAC) concert, which will be held in front of Williams Hall from 10 a.m. to midnight.

"Saturday's concert will be a trial for the future of outdoor concerts," said Sherman. "If it goes off as the administration wants it and the law dictates, everything should go all right."

Included in the ban lift is the requisite that a marshal system be put into practice.

According to the marshal system, the organization sponsoring the event must make arrangements for supervision with Campus Safety. In addition, the sponsors must determine the number of marshals necessary to supervise the event.

Marshals will be responsible for all damages and must have the location of the event cleaned up by 9 a.m. on the following morning.

Sherman referred to plans for a festival, similar to last year's Festival of Life, and a folk festival to be held in May. "If students want these things to go on, they must control the use of dope, open alcohol and other practices against the University code or state regulations," he said.

Whether Campus Safety or a dean of students is called in to halt the concert will be determined by the students' own responsibility and awareness of University and state codes, he said.

U.A.O.
&
B.G.S.U. SPORTS CAR CLUB
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Gene McCarthy

THIS POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY THE STUDENTS FOR MCCARTHY

Kids turn out to greet Muskie

By Mary Wey
Staff Reporter

"I got to shake hands with some man, but I didn't get to shake Muster's hand," a blonde-haired girl said sadly. "His name's Muster, not Muster," one of her friends reprimanded.

Kids from Toledo area grade schools and junior high schools swarmed around the Roman Frankowski VFW Post yesterday, carrying signs and waiting for Senator Edmund Muskie to appear.

Many of the kids, however, didn't even know who Senator Muskie was, and some claimed they weren't really fans of his.

IT WASN'T uncommon to hear kids asking each other, "Is Muskie a Democrat or Republican?" and complaining to reporters, "I'm a Humphrey man—my teacher made me come here."

One eighth grade boy was holding a sign that said "Labor Luvs Muskie."

He said "some guy" just handed the sign to him and stuck a button on his shirt, so he decided to take advantage of the situation.

One girl, who appeared to be the leader in her group,



Newsphoto by Vin Amato

Senator Edmund Muskie stopped off at a VFW post in a Polish section of Toledo yesterday. Children of all ages turned out to greet the senator.

said she thought it was really funny that when Sen. Humphrey came to Toledo, everyone was for Humphrey, but now everyone was wearing Muskie buttons and carrying Muskie signs.

Other small kids carried posters that read "Ed Muskie is a wonderful guy

with a heart as pure as gold," and "No more Nixon miracles—elect Muskie." Even better was the poster that read "Older Americans need Muskie."

A FRANCISCAN nun from Saint Hedwig's junior high school said all the kids in her

Monday art class made Muskie posters for yesterday's event.

She said the class was split 50-50 between Muskie and Humphrey. Although the Humphrey fans were not "forced" to make signs, most did out of "politeness," she said.

A nun from St. Adelbert's junior high school said her history class held a mock voting session, and Muskie had come out way ahead of the other Democratic candidates.

An older man, looking relatively unenthusiastic, said he wasn't sure who he was going to vote for, but said it really didn't matter since "Nixon's going to win anyway." He was wearing a Muskie button.

When Muskie arrived at the VFW post, located in a strong Polish section of Toledo, many of the women yelled out Polish phrases and Muskie managed to throw a few back.

MEMBERS of the Toledo Muskie Headquarters presented the candidate with a

gold bracelet with the Polish phrase "Niedaj Sie" engraved on it, meaning "don't give up."

Muskie told the audience, "You can bet your boots I won't give up. I'm out to beat the President."

News analysis

Muskie's visit to the VFW post lasted about 20 minutes. He received two standing ovations from the crowd, one when he entered the VFW and again when he started his talk.

After Muskie had left Toledo and the excitement was beginning to fade, a small girl exclaimed, "I've never seen a U.S. senator before."

Another girl rather sadly added, "And I didn't even get to shake his hand." That's politics.

War resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats, spurred by the renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, yesterday moved toward their strongest action yet on end-the-war legislation.

At a party caucus the Democrats set the stage for adoption of a resolution calling for the fixing of a date to end U.S. ground and air involvement in Indochina, subject only to the release of American war prisoners.

Opponents succeeded in delaying final action yesterday, but the party leadership promptly scheduled another caucus for today, although the caucus normally meets only once a month.

ANTIWAR Democrats expressed confidence their resolution will be adopted if a majority of the 256 House Democrats show up so the caucus can function. They expect the opponents to boycott the meeting in hopes of preventing a quorum being established.

The White House said President Nixon has not decided what he will say in his promised announcement about troop withdrawal after May 1 when the target is 69,000 U.S. military personnel remaining in Vietnam.

And a spokesman said the President has not decided how or exactly when he will make the announcement although it still is scheduled no later than May 1.

Official Republican Primary Ballot

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- To vote for all candidates in a grouping, pledged to the same First Choice for President, place an "X" in not more than one of the large rectangular spaces preceding the First Choice for President of such candidates.
- If you tear, soil, deface or erroneously mark this ballot return it to the precinct election officials and obtain another ballot.

For Delegate-at-Large to the National Convention
To vote for the candidates named below, mark an "X" in the square at the left below.

<input type="checkbox"/>	First Choice for President RICHARD M. NIXON
<input type="checkbox"/>	JOHN S. ANDREWS
<input type="checkbox"/>	RAY C. BLISS
<input type="checkbox"/>	JOHN W. BROWN
<input type="checkbox"/>	TED W. BROWN
<input type="checkbox"/>	THEODORE M. GRAY
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHARLES F. KURFESS
<input type="checkbox"/>	JAMES A. RHODES
<input type="checkbox"/>	WILLIAM B. SAXBE
<input type="checkbox"/>	T. SPENCER SHORE
<input type="checkbox"/>	ROBERT TAFT, JR.
<input type="checkbox"/>	First Choice for President, RICHARD M. NIXON Second Choice for President, MARTHA C. MOORE

For Alternate-at-Large to the National Convention
To vote for the candidates named below, mark an "X" in the square at the left below.

<input type="checkbox"/>	First Choice for President RICHARD M. NIXON
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHARLES LOUIS BAILEY
<input type="checkbox"/>	KATHARINE KENNEDY BROWN
<input type="checkbox"/>	FRANK C. DUNBAR III
<input type="checkbox"/>	HELEN W. EVANS
<input type="checkbox"/>	HAROLD J. GARNER
<input type="checkbox"/>	BRADLEY PAUL LONG
<input type="checkbox"/>	KENT B. MCGOUGH
<input type="checkbox"/>	MARTHA C. MOORE
<input type="checkbox"/>	RONALD C. MORGAN
<input type="checkbox"/>	MARTHA C. WHEATCRAFT
<input type="checkbox"/>	First Choice for President, RICHARD M. NIXON Second Choice for President, MARTHA C. MOORE

For District Delegate to the National Convention
(FIFTH DISTRICT)
To vote for the candidates named below, mark an "X" in the square at the left below.

<input type="checkbox"/>	First Choice for President RICHARD M. NIXON
<input type="checkbox"/>	MARIAN STOKES
<input type="checkbox"/>	KARL H. WEANER
<input type="checkbox"/>	First Choice for President, RICHARD M. NIXON Second Choice for President, MARTHA C. MOORE

For District Alternate to the National Convention
(FIFTH DISTRICT)
To vote for the candidates named below, mark an "X" in the square at the left below.

<input type="checkbox"/>	First Choice for President RICHARD M. NIXON
<input type="checkbox"/>	GRACE BRUNS
<input type="checkbox"/>	MARK H. KRUSE
<input type="checkbox"/>	First Choice for President, RICHARD M. NIXON Second Choice for President, MARTHA C. MOORE

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Resting

Craig Tallaferra, sophomore (A&S), relaxes up against a tree on inner campus.

'After 5' enforcement sought

Council backs parking control

The University Budget Council yesterday recommended that the Parking Services Committee re-establish evening parking control.

Although parking policies are supposed to be in effect in the evening, J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president for operations, said Parking Services is not enforcing its policies after 5 p.m.

Scheuerman explained that Parking Services is not fining cars for parking violations at night because Dale Shaffer, chief of Campus Safety, thinks "the benefits do not justify the added expense."

Scheuerman said Chief Shaffer doesn't think there is a parking problem at night, and doesn't believe the University should hire another employee to level fines on violators only in order to raise money.

THE ACTION resulted from a discussion of Parking Services proposed operating budget for the fiscal year 1972-73. The budget was accompanied by a recommendation that faculty and staff be charged a \$10 fee for each vehicle registered on campus next year.

Registration fees for

faculty and staff are now waived.

Discussion centered on the difficulty faculty members claim they have in finding parking spaces close to classroom buildings at night. These spaces are supposedly occupied by student-owned vehicles.

Before charging registration fees, Budget

Council indicated it would like to see some action to remedy the parking problems allegedly occurring after 5 p.m.

ACCORDING TO the proposed budget, Parking Service's total expenses will increase from \$190,149 to \$211,555 next year.

Possibilities for added income include charging a

fee of \$10 for every additional vehicle registered, charging faculty and staff to register vehicles instead of waiving the fee and increasing fees for students.

The Parking Services Committee has endorsed the option of having faculty and staff pay a portion of the parking fee.

Housing board formed

A Campus Affairs Board (CAB) has been organized to deal with complaints about on-campus housing.

According to Kris Eridon, coordinator of Student Housing Association (SHA), the board will be a counterpart to the SHA and "will investigate complaints about on-

campus housing and ensure follow-up investigation."

Through surveys to students concerning changes in the University housing policies, CAB plans to keep students aware of campus housing developments, particularly dormitory renovations and fee hikes, Eridon said.

"The typical student is reluctant to voice his com-

plaints," said Eridon. He hopes CAB will encourage more students to publicly express complaints and possible generate a flow of ideas about housing.

Eridon hopes the organization will acquire the right to review all housing records, and thus become more qualified in its advice.

Two students, Sally Robinson, junior (Ed.) and Mar-

lene Spisak, sophomore (Ed.) were appointed to the board by SBO. They will interview other students interested in working on the board.

Students interested in an interview for the board should sign up in 405 Student Services Bldg. this week and next.

For information, contact Ms. Robinson, 372-1909, or Ms. Spisak, 372-4463.

Aide to face Senate queries

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidential aide Peter M. Flanigan said yesterday he'll allow members of the Senate Judiciary Committee to question him on what he knows about locating the Republican national convention in San Diego.

In a concession to Democrats on the committee, the close confidant to President Nixon cleared the way for a

precedent-setting appearance today at hearings called to reconsider the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

Flanigan will answer questions also about the out-of-court settlement of three antitrust suits against the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

EVEN AS the committee

was assured Flanigan will testify today there were new contradictions on how the convention was placed in San Diego.

California Lt. Gov. Ed. Reinecke directly contradicted testimony given the committee by ITT lobbyist Dita Beard and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

The hearings on Kleindienst's nomination

were reopened at his request after columnist Jack Anderson published what he said was an ITT intraoffice memo linking the antitrust settlement and ITT's pledge of at least \$200,000 to underwrite the convention. Anderson attributed the memo to Mrs. Beard but she since has denied she wrote it.

Republicans on the committee and top Justice Department officials had told the White House they feared the Kleindienst nomination would be lost unless Flanigan appears, even though the committee had voted unanimously to approve it prior to the Anderson column.

IN TESTIMONY yesterday, Reinecke said he gave a full report to Mitchell Sept. 17, 1971 on financial arrangements for the convention, including Sheraton-ITT's pledge to underwrite a major portion of the cost.

From the same witness

seat, Mitchell told the committee on March 14: "I do not, as of this date, know what arrangements, if any, exist between ITT or the Sheraton Hotel Corp. and the Republican National Committee or between ITT or any other subsidiaries and the city of San Diego or any agency thereof."

In another contradiction, Reinecke said he never discussed the convention with Mrs. Beard until May 16 or 17 at a lunch at the Carlton hotel in Washington.

Mrs. Beard testified the lunch was in January or February and described it as the origin of a campaign with her old friend Reinecke to get the convention to San Diego.

Marrieds survey data now being computed

The University Ad Hoc Committee on Married Student Housing has completed a random sampling of 500 married students to determine their "needs or wants" for on-campus housing.

Data from the questionnaire is now being computerized and an initial report is expected within a week.

The survey is expected to indicate a need for more housing for married students on or near the campus, according to Dr. Michael

Ferrari, coordinator of planning and budgeting.

SOARING apartment rates and a decrease in the number of graduate assistantships are part of the reason on-campus housing might be necessary, according to Sue Crawford, a member of the ad hoc committee.

The purpose of the questionnaire was to "document a need" for better and less expensive housing facilities for

married students.

More than 2,000 married students are enrolled at the University. According to Ms. Crawford, "Every other state university in Ohio which has married student housing started it before the number of married couples was as great as ours."

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1. "A firm commitment to end the war in Vietnam, including support of a new government in place of the present Thieu regime."
2. "Extension of amnesty to young men who left the country."
3. "An income support program to provide the poor of this country with a decent standard of living in agreement with the National Welfare Rights Organization's proposals."
4. "Federal legislation to distribute existing employment by shortening the legal working time of workers in this country. No worker or salaried person should be required to work more than eleven months at the existing standard of forty hours per week."
5. "National legislation to effectively control concentrations of economic power of this country so as to require them to meet social and economic responsibilities and to reduce if not to eliminate their power in national as well as international politics."
6. "A redirection of the use of national resources of money, material, manpower, and technology away from wasteful expenditure on the military, space exploration, unnecessary construction of interstate highways."
7. "A program to reorganize the practice of medicine and provide for payment of medical costs."
8. "Prison reform and a national program to deal with hard drugs comparable to the British system, and repeal the ridiculous laws now applied to the use of marijuana."
9. "A firm and unequivocal commitment to one uniform system of justice, including full protection of the law and the Bill of Rights for all Americans."

We, The Students For McCarthy, Feel He Is The Only Man Who Can Make A Difference. We Hope You Also Feel This Way And Will Vote For Eugene McCarthy On May 2nd.

STUDENTS FOR McCARTHY
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* This Political Advertisement Was Paid For By The Students For McCarthy.



Newsphoto by Mike Feldman

Ian Anderson

Ian Anderson has said he thinks audiences should have to work as hard as musicians play when they listen to music.

Jethro Tull here Monday

Jethro Tull will perform in concert here Monday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

After playing together for six months, Jethro Tull's first album, "This Was," made it to the Top 10 of English album charts.

The group has been awarded two gold albums, one for "Benefit" and the other for "Aqualung" which has also been awarded a platinum disc, representing more than one million units of sales.

Over the last year Jethro Tull has added two new musicians to the group, Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond on bass and Barriemore Barlow on drums.

Other members of the group are Ian Anderson, playing flute and singing the lead vocals, as well as writing for the group, Martin Barre on guitar and John Evan on piano.

According to Anderson, audiences should have to work as hard as performers.

"People tend to find it much easier to listen to music that is familiar sounding. But I say that

music shouldn't be easy to listen to all the time and it should demand something of you to listen.

"It should take skill and concentration to be a good player of music. It should be as difficult for the audience to reach your music as it is for you as a musician to play it."

Robert Hilburn, rock

critic for the Los Angeles Times, recently wrote, "Most groups today are dealing in limited, derivative sounds that offer little, if any excitement or new direction to rock. They make Jethro Tull and a few others all the more welcome. They are the ones who will hopefully keep rock afloat."

L.I.V.E. features Jazz Lab Band

L.I.V.E., Channel 70's (WBGU-TV) weekly show by Bowling Green's broadcast students, will feature the Bowling Green Jazz Lab Band on tonight at 10.

The hour-long show will feature an interview with

David Melle, assistant professor of performance studies, who will conduct the Jazz Band.

Clay Waite, teaching fellow in broadcasting, will host the program.



Chuck Berry

Performance May 1

Chuck Berry concert set

Chuck Berry will perform here in concert Monday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

In 1952 Berry started his own group, the Chuck Berry Combo, and worked at many clubs in the St. Louis area. Muddy Waters advised Berry to make a record and in 1955, he had his first

recording session.

The song was "Maybellene" which was to win Billboard Magazine's Triple Award for the biggest selling rhythm and blues record in the country, the biggest rhythm and blues record on the country's radio stations and the most played rhythm and blues record on

the country's juke boxes.

Since that time 76 of his own compositions have been published including "Sweet Little Sixteen," "School Days," "Johnny B. Goode," "After School," "Memphis," and "Roll Over Beethoven." Berry has toured the country with many artists including Elvis Presley,

Mahalia Jackson, Bobby Darin, Ella Fitzgerald and Ray Charles.

Tickets are \$2 and are available at the Union Ticket Office and in 405 Student Services Bldg. The concert is sponsored by Cultural Boost and the Student Body Organization.

'Dog Beneath the Skin'

An experimental Reader's Theater production, "The Dog Beneath the Skin, or Where is Francis?", will be performed Friday and Saturday in the Carnation Room, Union.

The play was written by W.H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood in 1935. It is the story of one man from an English village who goes to search for the lost heir to an estate.

Director Steve Allering, sophomore (A&S), said, "It shows how man has been enslaved by so many things," like dictators or their own minds.

HE SAID THE play was highly relevant to the times (1935) and is still highly relevant to day in terms of what it has to say about man's freedom.

Allering said the production is experimental because it combines motion and words, instead of having the actors remain seated on stools for the length of the play, which is done in more traditional reader's theater.

Originally, the play was almost like a cabaret-type musical show, with music and poetry interspersed with the dialogue, Allering explained.

He said the poetry takes

the audience one step back from the play and "makes you work with your mind and not your emotions."

ALLERING SAID he is also trying to experiment with the actor's focus, playing with it for dramatic effect. With a normal focus actors look at each other, but when an actor approaches from a lower level, those up higher focus over his head until he comes into their range.

The play has 54 parts with 10 students in the cast and one more voice on tape. Because of this, one person, Phil Krotz, junior (Ed.), has eight parts.

There are no major costume changes, so Krotz said he has to differentiate between the characters by using voice characterizations, like dialect or age, or making physical changes.

THE PLAY IS being produced in conjunction with Theater Unbound and Student Activities. According to Allering, there are more problems involved with this production than just having to rearrange the tables in the Carnation Room every night.

Productions such as this one don't get the complete support of the theater department, Allering said.

He said Theater Unbound itself is poorly run and highly disorganized, with too much red tape. However, he said the program should be getting more respect from the theater department.

The play is free and open to the public. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

'Bach to Bacharach' Swan Club show theme

Music from "Bach to Bacharach" will accompany the swimming strokes of 29 University men and women in the 29th annual Swan Club Show.

Shows will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Natatorium.

The yearly water show climaxes nearly eight months of regular practices for the team of synchronized swimmers. Synchronized swimming is one of several specialized areas of physical education offered at the University.

Although synchronized swimming is essentially a feminine sport, JoAnn Winter, junior (A&S), said the men recruited from the swimming team swim as they normally would but slow down their movements to fit the style of the show.

The show will feature Bach, music from the operas "Tommy" and "Swan Lake," "The Summer of '42," "Carmen," and a medley of Burt Bacharach's compositions.

All water choreography is worked out by the

individuals participating in the particular routine. Land or deck routines were done by Bruce Baker, junior (Ed.), and Dolores A. Black and Margit Heskitt, assistant professors of health and physical education.

For the 27th year, the show is directed by Iris E. Andrews, associate professor of physical education. John Pepler, associate of speech, is coordinator of lighting.

Tickets are \$1 and are on sale at the Union ticket office or at the door.



Newsphoto by Gale Eagle

Reader's theater

Cast members rehearse in the Carnation Room for the upcoming production of W.H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood's "The Dog Beneath the Skin, or Where is Francis?"

Edgar Winter's White Trash

By Larry Epke Roadwork

In reviewing "Roadwork" by Edgar Winter's White Trash, I think I must take a different approach than I usually do when reviewing an album.

Live rock-n-roll is not

conducive to the same kinds of aesthetic experiences that other forms of music are. Rock-n-roll lives on its drive and force, not necessarily on the musical ability of those who play it.

Edgar Winter, less famous than his brother Johnny, has put together a band of real

rockers. They display an unusual amount of power in the music they play. Although not greatly talented technically, they survive on energy. That is the key to rock and roll and that is the key to this band.

only slightly more stirring than rhythm and blues playing.

Edgar Winter is not on an ego trip, nor does he play the "superstar." He takes few of the lead vocals, preferring to stay in the background and play sax or keyboards.

these things aren't needed by a band such as this.

I COULD mention the fact that the sound quality on this record is rather thin, that the band is overall unoriginal, that Derringer is little more than competent on guitar, or the vocalists all give in too much to the urge to do silly things like moan for twenty seconds, but it would be meaningless.

The simply straightforward drumming and horn work do not detract much either. This record shows the furor this band hits in concert. It personifies rock and roll. This two-record set is available at the University Bookstore.

Review

Jerry LaCroix and Rick Derringer do most of the shouting and carrying on on this album. None of the trio is really spectacular in voice range or versatility, but

JOHNNY WINTER is promoted on the album cover, but he only appears on one song, his famed "Rock and Roll, Hoochie Koo." The song is done here virtually as it is by Johnny's own band, and is the only song on this album in which the trumpets and saxes do not appear.

Elsewhere the horns don't have a big role, but are confined to back-up roles

The McGovern: VOTING RECORD

(The year and number identifies the particular bill; facts taken from the Congressional Quarterly)

Foreign Policy

1961: 655 Voted to allocate defense appropriations for Vietnam.
1967: HR 7123 Voted to allocate \$70,132,320,000 to the Department of Defense, including appropriations for Vietnam.
1967: HR 10345 Voted for amendment to State Justice and Commerce Appropriations Bill that the Senate having support of United Nations economic sanctions against Rhodesia, should initiate and support similar UN sanctions against North Vietnam.
1968: S 3761 Voted to authorize \$21,341,738,000 in defense appropriations including money for the war.
1968: HR 16703 Voted for military construction authorization of \$1,807,025,000 for 1969.
1968: HR 17174 Voted for bill providing \$6,373,735,438 in 1968 and releasing \$2,687,902,800 in previous appropriations for military.
1968: HR 18185 Voted for \$1744,936,000 for 1969 defense construction.
1968: HR 18191 Voted to approve \$71,886,893,000 defense budget for 1969.
1968: S 2791 Voted for \$4,807,750,000 appropriation for defense in Southeast Asia.
1968: HR 15941 Voted for \$58,189,872,000 1967 defense budget, including money for Southeast Asia.
1969: HR 11400 Voted for Supplemental Appropriations passage of bill appropriating \$4,459,669,644 in 1969 and on passing a total of \$187.9 billion on federal spending in fiscal 1970. Included \$1,272,000,000 for defense operations in Southeast Asia.

The Draft

1967: S 1432 Voted to send to House of Representatives for approval Selective Service Act which extended military draft for four years (May 11, 1967).

1967: S 1432 Voted against amendment to prohibit assigning draftees to duty in Southeast Asia unless they volunteered for service there.
1967: S 1432 Voted against amendment to reduce length of service for draftees from two years to eighteen months.
1967: S 1432 Voted against amendment to permit registrant to be registered by a lawyer before a draft board.

Civil Liberties

1967: S 150 Voted to approve Senate study "to investigate the immediate and long-standing causes of riots and means of preventing them and preserving law and order."
1968: HR 2516 Voted for amendment making it a federal offense to travel in or use the facilities of interstate commerce to incite a riot.
1968: S 917 Voted for amendment to disqualify from federal employment for five years persons convicted of a felony related to a riot.
1968: S 917 Voted for Omnibus Crime Bill which authorized \$100 million in 1969 and \$300 million in 1970 for police also permitted wire tapping by police in a wide variety of cases.
1968: S 379 Voted to censure Jeff Fort, leader of the Blackstone Rangers, for contempt of Congress.
1968: HR 10037 Voted for amendment to allow institutions of higher learning to cut off federal aid to students convicted of crime against institution if student's actions contributed to substantial disruption of institution.

Labor

1966: HR 77 Voted against closure of a conservative filibuster aimed at preventing repeal of Section 148 of the Taft-Hartley Act, the "right to work" law enabling states to outlaw the union shop.
1967: S 1 res 65 Voted to extend for 20 days the 60 day period under the Railway Labor Act during which there could not be a strike by rail workers.
1967: HR 543 Voted to extend above deadline another 42 days.
1967: HR 10509 Voted against amendment to limit to \$10,000 the amount that any individual farmer could collect in direct cash subsidies.
1967: HR 6950 Voted against amendment to increase Social Security benefits an average of 20%.
1967: HR 6950 Voted against amendment to eliminate cut off date after which persons reaching 65, not covered by Social Security or Railroad Retirement provisions, would be ineligible for Medicare hospitalization insurance.

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Editors hear committee report

'Government hostile to press'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A "growing climate of hostility" in government toward the press was reported to the American Society of Newspaper Editors yesterday by its Freedom of Information Committee.

"Government officials from the lowest levels of bureaucracy to the vice president of the United States 'himself' now often make frontal attacks against the press," said the report for the opening session of ASNE's 1972 convention.

"Meanwhile," it said, "there is secrecy in government, perhaps more than ever before."

THE REPORT was presented to more than 800 editors and guests by Robert M. White II, editor and publisher of the Mexico, Mo., Ledger. It cited

ASNE's participation in recent controversies including publication of the Pentagon Papers and the unsuccessful attempt in the House of Representatives to subpoena Columbia Broadcasting System records on the documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

"There is," it said, "a growing, insidious infiltration of secrecy in the very courtrooms of the nation."

The White report noted the continuing use of court subpoenas to attempt to compel the disclosure of news sources. ASNE has undertaken to mobilize support for pending bills to protect the confidentiality of sources, but has delayed action pending a Supreme Court ruling on the issue.

THE ORGANIZATION has entered the Supreme

Court case involving the refusal of New York Times writer Earl Caldwell to disclose, as a "friend of the court," his notes on interviews with Black Panther Party members.

The court record shows more than 30 subpoenas have been served on newspapers published by Field Enterprises, Inc., alone in the last three years, White said, adding that "one Chicago Sun-Times reporter was subpoenaed to testify in 11 separate proceedings in the space of 18 months."

The report said the best weapon against such action "is the highest possible order of professionalism in reporting," but concluded: "It is and will always be a continuing battle."

Discussions with Defense Department officials on the Pentagon Papers disclosed that more than 4,000 persons at the Pentagon alone can classify information secret or otherwise unpublizable, White said.

joint classification system with the State Department, White House or some other department or agency.

A military subcommittee headed by Wendell C. Philippi, managing editor of the Indianapolis News, cited several disclosures by columnist Jack Anderson and others which, he said, indicated "more and more that government secrecy was covering up military incompetence in the Vietnam war."

Philippi urged that the military's press information officers be considered on an equal basis with all commanders and staff officers. "Somehow the Pentagon must be convinced," Philippi's report said, "that it is better to tell the whole story now than make excuses later for not having done it."



Paint job

No ordinary house paint for this garage located behind the University Lutheran Chapel on E. Wooster Street. Someone got out there and performed a little artistry on the structure.

Film tryouts tonight

Tryouts for a feature length film being made by the Graduate Film Production Co. will be held tonight at 6:30 in 105 South Hall.

A cast of 25 men and women is needed. Those who cannot attend the audition can contact Mike Stanton, 354-9475, Pam Viner, 823-8361 or Frank Passanisi, 352-5532.

'Master Classes' to be held for persons studying piano

A series of piano classes programmed for students of all ages and designed especially for teachers of students at the elementary, intermediate and advanced levels will be taught here June 15-17.

The "First Annual Piano Master Classes" will be conducted by Frances Burnett, associate professor of performance studies.

The "Master Classes" will open with a concert by Ms.

Burnett on Thursday, June 15 in the Recital Hall, Music Bldg.

Interested persons may register for one hour of graduate or undergraduate credit as performers or auditors.

Performers must prepare three compositions, each from a different period of piano literature and submit them to Ms. Burnett by May 1.

Auditors who desire credit are required to submit a written project or taped demonstration. The outline of the project must be approved by Ms. Burnett by May 1.

Complete information regarding the "Master Classes" may be obtained by contacting Ms. Burnett through the School of Music.

Young Nam Kim to be guest soloist

Violinist Young Nam Kim will appear as guest soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra in a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 23 in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

He will appear in a performance of "Concerto for Violin in E Minor, OP. 64," by Mendelssohn. He is a member of the Bowling Green String Quartet and has appeared in recitals and concerts with orchestras in Korea and the United States.

Conducted by Emil Raab, director of Orchestral Activities, the orchestra will be featured in the selections "Roman Carnival Overture, OP. 9" by Berlioz and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D Major, OP. 73."

Sunday's concert is free and open to the public.

String Quartet slated for concert Saturday

The Bowling Green String Quartet will present a concert Saturday, April 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the School of Music.

The quartet is made up of teaching artists-in-residence, Paul Makara, violin; Young Nam Kim, violin; Bernard Linden, viola; and Peter Howard, cello.

Saturday's concert will include "String Quartet No. 1" by Walter Piston;

An open dialogue with Julian Beck and Judith Malina, originators of the Living Theater, will be held Tuesday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in

115 Education Bldg.

In 1946 the Becks formed their own theater with the advice and support of such people as Jean Cocteau, William Carlos Williams, Merce Cunningham and Robert Edmond Jones.

At that time they said, "There is no final way of staging any play. And no play will be liked by all."

"We can only expect that our audience understand and enjoy our purpose, which is that of encouraging the modern poet to write for the theater."

In 1955 Ms. Malina was among a small group of

protestors who were arrested when protesting against compulsory air raid drills.

Increasingly over the years, the Becks joined in and led non-violent, anarchistic actions against war, nuclear testing and regulations and systems which they felt were oppressive.

The Living Theater continued to sink into debt

and finally was closed down in 1963. They were tried for their tax debt and sent to jail and the theater went to Europe.

The Becks have since lived in Europe and Brazil, returning to America only to tour with their company.

Their talk is sponsored by Cultural Boost, Student Activities, the speech department and Theater Unbound.

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LWD	681	Columbus - Lon - Ams - Col	8/4-9/5	\$206	\$13	\$219

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JETHRO TULL

Moore to give address

International Week set

President Hollis A. Moore Jr. will kick off International Week activities with an address next Monday in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. with opening remarks by Dr. Edward L. Shuck Jr., director of international programs, and President Moore.

AN INTERNATIONAL bazaar with displays of foreign articles, clothing and pictures will also be featured in the ballroom.

Tuesday, April 25, has been declared "Hispanic Day." Spanish and related artifacts will be on display in the Promenade Lounge, Union, all day.

Spanish films will be shown from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Capital Room, Union.

At 8 p.m. Dr. Clifford Gallant, chairman of the romance languages department, will demonstrate Spanish folk lore dancing techniques.

Mexican folk lore dances will also be performed.

The dancing demonstrations will be held in the Grand Ballroom.

An international talent show featuring foreign students at the University will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom.

Two international plays will highlight Thursday's events.

EDMUNDO Farolan, a theater graduate student from the Philippines, will premiere his play, "An Experiment in

Shakespeare." Joseph Ajala, a senior from Nigeria, will direct "Aiyé Nyl," a Nigerian play.

The plays will begin at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Room, Union.

Friday's events include three award-winning films from the International Film Festival at Cannes, France.

The films are "The Red Balloon," "Africans All," and "The Savage Bunch." Showings begin at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Room.

The international students' soccer team will face the University's varsity team at 1 p.m. Saturday on the soccer field.

A ping pong tournament will begin at 3 p.m. in Marshman Quadrangle.

BADDOG, a local rock group, will perform at an all-campus dance to be held from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Men's Gym. Admission is 50 cents.

An international dinner will be held Sunday, April 30, in the First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster St.

The dinner will be divided into two shifts, beginning at 5 and 6:30 p.m.

The menu will feature 25 foreign dishes, including grape leaves, sweet and sour pork, Ceylonese fried rice and Ghanaian peanut soup.

Tickets may be obtained at the Office of International Programs, basement of Williams Hall, for \$2. Only 500 tickets are available.

Psychologist plans for growth group

Interested in a new learning experience with doesn't involve books or memorization?

A growth group will meet Friday from noon until 6 p.m. in the growth room at the Counseling Center, third

floor, Student Services Bldg. Dr. David Hathaway, counseling psychologist, said the concept behind the group is for participants to learn about themselves and other people.

Dr. Hathaway said he is hoping for between 15 and 25 student participants.

Persons interested in attending the session should call Dr. Hathaway at 372-2081, or see him personally at 320 Student Services Bldg.

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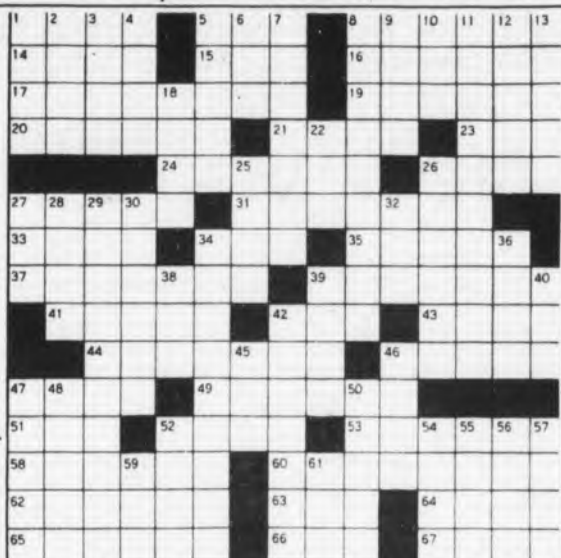
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- 17 Frenchman.
- 19 Weak.
- 20 Three-legged stand.
- 21 Submit.
- 23 Oath: Ger.
- 24 Signal code.
- 26 Sea birds.
- 27 Jumps.
- 31 Hard-hearted.
- 33 — time: 2 words.
- 34 — de Calais (Strait of Dover).
- 35 Publicized.
- 37 Design.
- 39 Jogged along.
- 41 Fall from grace.
- 42 Command.
- 43 Commercial center of Hawaii.
- 44 Meatball.
- 46 Well-known award.
- 47 Behold: Lat.
- 49 Habituated.
- 51 Member of race of the Punjab.
- 52 Arabian gulf.
- 53 Comedian.
- 58 Place in isolation.
- 60 Sporting events: 2 words.
- 62 Larva's home.
- 63 Cockney's idiom.
- 64 Surprised exclamations.
- 65 Special china: 2 words.
- 66 Directed.
- 67 Strayed.
- DOWN**
- 1 Captain: Abbr.
- 2 Match King.
- 3 St. Philip.
- 4 204: Rom.
- 5 Port-au-Prince is its capital.
- 6 A Gabor.
- 7 Glories.
- 8 Protect.
- 9 Victim.
- 10 Stone or Bronze.
- 11 Relating to a mechanical man.
- 12 Mrs. Berlin.
- 13 Vehicles on runners.
- 18 Hems.
- 22 Word of contempt.
- 25 Part of Menotti's name.
- 26 Grounds.
- 27 Circuit.
- 28 Relative of etc.
- 29 Frigid region.
- 30 Stew with dumplings.
- 32 "O Sole —"
- 35 Washington VIP.
- 36 Rue — Paix.
- 38 Letter.
- 39 Row.
- 40 Beetle.
- 42 Mistake.
- 45 Indivisible.
- 46 Fragrance.
- 47 Drive out.
- 48 Craft with sponsors.
- 50 Incite: 2 words.
- 52 Lily plant.
- 54 False god.
- 55 Well-known oread.
- 56 Meadows.
- 57 Hissing sound.
- 59 Signal for help.
- 61 — pro nobis.



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The Women's Softball Team will play T.U. tonight at 5:30 pm behind the Women's Bldg.

The Christian Science Testimonial Meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 pm in Prout Chapel.

Psi Chi will meet tonight at 7:00 pm in room 108 of the Psych Bldg. Ms. Karel King of the Placement Center will speak on "Career Possibilities with a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology." Open to everyone.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet tonight at 7:00 pm in the Faculty Lounge of the Union

The last cheerleading clinic will be held tonight from 7-10 pm in Memorial Hall.

The Swan Club Show will be held at 8:30 pm Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

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'More to it than just catching strays'

New warden always an animal lover

By Vic Amato

With the tight job market this year, many seniors are engaged in a mad scramble to write resumes and applications or obtain personal interviews in order to find that important first job.

But employment problems ended Tuesday for one University senior.

WILLIAM C. Barrow, senior (B.A.), was appointed city animal warden by Bowling Green Mayor Charles E. Bartlett.

Barrow and his wife Kerry are on the board of directors of the Wood County Humane Society. He decided to seek the job as animal warden because, he said, "If you can't beat them, join them."

"When we heard the city was looking for an animal warden, I called Safety-Ser-

vice Director (Wesley) Hoffman and asked for the job," Barrow said. "I knew Hoffman from when he taught ROTC (at the University) and I knew I could work with him."

Barrow said he has always

been an animal lover. He and his wife now own seven cats, 10 turtles, two parakeets and two guinea pigs.

"I have some new approaches to the animal warden's job," he said. "I'm allowed a certain amount of

freedom in defining it. I see more to it than just catching stray and unlicensed dogs.

"HUMAN education is part of the job, too. The idea that stray dogs and cats magically find homes is a

myth. Most of them eventually starve or are run over."

Barrow said the city's move to hire an animal warden is not part of a vendetta against dogs. Because of the city's increased dog popula-

tion, there has been an increase in the number of complaints against dogs running at large, he said.

"The Wood County Humane Society, with the cooperation of local veterinarians, is creating a clinic for spaying and neutering cats and dogs," he said. "We are hoping to eliminate many future strays with this and other programs."

Barrow once belonged to Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), but he said he withdrew from the organization when it became too violent for him.

However, he said he has some difficulty adjusting to his new image as an animal warden.

"The authority of the policeman's uniform helps in my job, but I feel funny wearing it," he said. "I guess it will take a while for me to get used to it."



William Barrow, University student recently appointed local animal warden and friend.

Main ice rink to close doors for 8 weeks

The University's main ice arena will be closed after the public skating session on Saturday, April 22, for an eight week period for repair and maintenance.

James J. Ruehl, newly-appointed director, announced that the facility will reopen for the summer session on Sunday, June 18.

Physical education classes and a limited amount of patch and free style time will be available at the Ice Arena during the remainder of the spring quarter but the facility will be open only five days a week from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.



Free ride

A woman gives a lift to an inflatable bottle of the Un-Cola. If it were the real thing it could mean a lot of drink for a lot of people.

Crew to view moon's scars

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The moon is calm and peaceful now but the Apollo 16 astronauts think they'll find evidence on a rugged plateau where they land today that she had a hell-raising past.

The site, is interesting and important, says Dr. Leon Silver, lunar geologist at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, because in the highlands he believes there are clues that the moon was violent and exciting in her youth.

Astronaut John W. Young is scheduled to set the landing ship down in the Descartes region, on a tableland 8,000 feet above the level of the lunar mares.

With fellow moonwalker Charles M. Duke Jr. he believes he will step down on a bed of lava spewed out in the explosions of ancient volcanoes.

DR. PAUL W. Gast, chief of the NASA Planetary and Earth Sciences Division,

38 to enter semi-finals in cheerleader tryouts

Semi-final tryouts for next year's cheerleading squad will be held tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

Thirty-eight women have signed up for the tryouts. Judges will be the head cheerleader for next year's squad, the president of the student Varsity Club, the president of the Spirit and Traditions Board, the vice president for public services, the chairman of the Falcon Club, an alumnus, and one of the cheerleading advisors.

Final tryouts will be April 27.

says that in the first billion years of the moon's life, when she was being battered by the fiery impact of countless meteors, volcanic rock boiled up through fractures in the lunar surface.

Many scientists are convinced, he added, that a boiling, bubbling sea of lava with a scum of rock on top may have covered the

Geology of planets subject of speech

Comparative geology of the inner planets will be discussed Monday evening, April 24, by Dr. Edward J. Zellar, professor of geology and physics at the University of Kansas.

A consultant on the planning and safety of the Apollo 11 and 12 lunar missions, Dr. Zellar will talk on the geological characteristics of the moon, Earth, Mars, Venus and Mercury.

moon's mares at a depth of 30 to 60 miles and in cooling it formed the lunar crust.

But if such a layer existed, it had to be 4.6 billion years ago, Gast believes, and "Descartes almost surely is not any older than 4 billion years." By that time, he thinks, volcanic rock on the moon was being formed like that on earth—melting deep

below the surface, being squeezed out like a boil, and erupting through volcanic cones.

THE CAYLEY Plain on which Young and Duke will touch down is believed to be a layer of lava that poured out of such cones, filling in craters, flowing over the uplands and down into the lowlands, leaving tall escarpments.

Although the moon has cooled from the outside, it is believed that it still has a hot, active interior like the earth.

"But I doubt that there is still volcanic activity," Gast said. "There may be cold gas eruptions coming out of the moon today. But the liquid material could be 800 miles deep. It couldn't come

all the way up without freezing."

The astronauts will gather samples from the plains and mountains, try to drive their lunar rover 700 feet up the side of Stone Mountain, and visit a young 600-foot-deep impact crater called North Ray.

"It's a good thing we're going to this site," Dr. Silver says, because it contains important clues to the evolutionary history not only of the moon but of all other bodies of the solar system.

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Frilling goes for win record

By JOE BURCHICK
Sports Writer

Every father usually gets his son interested in some sport at a young age, and for Bowling Green pitcher Mike Frilling, it was no different.

"Baseball sort of grew on me," Frilling related. "My father got me a glove when I was five and when I wasn't watching him play semi-pro ball back home, we were usually throwing the ball around. Baseball just became a part of me."

Frilling played all positions except catcher through high school but primarily concentrated on pitching.

"It was a little tough being a left-handed shortstop," said Frilling, although he did play shortstop for his high school in the state baseball tournament.

In his second season of varsity ball, the sophomore southpaw sports a sparkling 4-0 mark which looms as a serious threat to Ron Wellman's Falcon pitching record of six wins in one season.

But setting a new record is

not of special interest to Frilling.

"I've just been pitching well and getting a few breaks, that's all," Frilling said. "If I set the record, that's fine, but if I don't, it doesn't matter, just as long as we win."

LAST SEASON, Frilling compiled a 3-2 record, with two of those wins coming against Marshall and Toledo



Mike Frilling

in the last games of the season.

Frilling says the major difference between last year and this season is more self confidence.

"When I pitched in my first game last year, I thought I would get bombed. I was so nervous," Frilling pointed out. "I could see my first pitch sailing over the center field fence. But I

learned that once you establish the proper mental attitude, everything goes well."

"Self confidence is the main thing in pitching," asserted Frilling. "If you pitch thinking that you will get hit hard, you will. But if you decide to take it to them and get a few breaks, you'll do well."

With professional baseball

his main goal after graduation, Frilling also would like to coach basketball and baseball in high school.

"Athletics develop a better overall person," Frilling said. "As a coach, I would like to help people become better individuals as well as teaching them to help their team."

words eye view

Big Red is coming; will you be there?

By JACK CARLE
Sports Editor

"Bring on the Big Red. Bring on the Big Red!"

That has been the vocal effort and focal point of the Bowling Green lacrosse team this week as they prepare for Saturday's game with the Denison Big Red.

The Falcons finally put everything together last Saturday against Oberlin as

they smashed the Yeoman 12-3.

The two strong points for the stickers this season has been the defense and the attack. But against Oberlin the midfield units (made up mostly of former attackmen) jelled and the win was an entire team effort.

The win over Oberlin put the Falcons in the right frame of mind for the game

against Denison according to coach Mickey Cochrane.

"They believe in themselves now," commented Cochrane. "They have confidence now and they're executing things the way we wanted to do it."

Cochrane was also impressed with the improved play of the midfield units and indicated that the Denison's strong point (midfield) can be combated better.

Also, the return of senior co-captain Terry Cameron to full strength will help BG. The face-off area and also the second midfield have been strengthened by Cameron's return.

THE FALCONS AND the Big Red have been trading wins and league championships the last three years. Three years ago, at Denison in the rain 1,000 fans watched the Big Red romp, 19-4.

Two years ago, the biggest crowd ever to see a BG lacrosse game, watched as BG won, 8-6 on their way to a 9-0 season.

Last year it was back to Denison and defeat as the Big Red edged out a 7-2 win.

As usual, Denison will be favored in the game as both squads have lost only one game this season, that to nationally ranked Cortland State (BG 22-9, Denison 9-6).

Both teams appear to be pretty even on the game and the outcome could depend on how many fans show up for the game.

In the game two years ago, the 500 fans that did show up sounded like 5,000 even though there was a baseball doubleheader and other activities going on, on the campus.

That's the kind of support that will be needed on Saturday to push the odds to Bowling Green's favor.

So, if you don't have anything to do this Saturday afternoon come on out to the Stadium about 2 and see two good lacrosse teams go at each other.

For all the non-easterners on campus The BG News will publish the basic rules of the game in tomorrow's paper so you will be able to follow the game.



Safe?
Out?

There seems to be some disagreement between shortstop Red Allen and the umpire about the status of the Michigan runner on second base. The Falcons lost one and tied one against the Wolves as the BG pitching was rusty. BG will play Western Michigan this weekend.

Competition discussed

By JIM FERSTLE

"I think I've learned a lot about human nature—just by competing against other people," said five-time Olympic gold medal winner Don Schollander. "Before a race, I would try to figure out what the other guys were like. Were they followers or leaders, confident, worried, cautious or easily riled."

"I would try to plan my race strategy around their personalities and their weaknesses. And the smart ones were doing the same

things to me. Over the years in swimming I think I got to know people—and to understand myself."

IN THIS PASSAGE from Schollander's book, "Deep Water", he described his feelings on competition.

Since swimmers and track runners go through a similar routine every day, their mental processes are strikingly similar.

"I was afraid to lose," admitted miler Marty Liquori, when he was asked why he didn't try to extend his 13-race victory string in Madison Square Garden. Liquori had a foot injury and, because of his number one ranking in the world in 1971, he admitted to being "gun-shy" to "facing the challenge."

"I had won so much now I had so much to lose," added Schollander in regards to the pressure exerted on a champion.

"I knew swimming had changed for me. I understood something that would be true for many years to come. I would be swimming, not only to win, but not to lose, and that people would be swimming not only to win, but to beat Schollander."

"Deep Water" is not only a book about a champion

athlete, but it gives considerable insight into the life style of a college athlete.

"MY LAST EXAM was in sociology, and I stayed up all night studying for it," said Schollander of the ending of his freshman year. "At five in the morning I remember I was looking out the window, watching the sun come up over the old campus."

"I stood there thinking about all the things the old campus was supposed to mean to a freshman—things I had missed: touch football in the fall, snowball fights in the winter, stickball in the spring."

"Back at Yale that fall I couldn't believe what one case of mononucleosis had done for me!" said Schollander on returning his sophomore year after a summer of inactivity due to the disease. "Now I had time for dates, football games, parties, plays, and special lectures. I had time to study and my grades jumped."

He expressed his views on the AAU, the American amateur athletic governing body, the troubles facing a popular athlete and the life of a college athlete in a blunt, sincere book. If you're interested in an inside story on a college athlete, read "Deep Water".

Arnold signs

John Arnold, Findlay High School's 6'5" jumping-jack basketball center, has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend Bowling Green on a basketball grant.

The Associated Press all-Ohio honorable mention cager will be used as a guard by coach Pat Haley who expects to sign three more recruits this spring in addition to Arnold.

Arnold averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds per game while sinking 64 per cent of his field-goal attempts. He was an all-District Eight first-team selection and a second-team Buckeye Conference Selection.

kenny's korner

Newman--all-American?

By KENNY WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

Reid Lamport fades back, he's looking down field, he pumps and fires a long bomb downfield. Striking down the middle on a pattern that has gotten him past his defender is a tall muscular shadow with the No. 19 printed on his jersey.

The ball nestles snugly into the hands of Rick Newman, who has just caught his third pass in a row. This was a frequent scene last Saturday afternoon when the varsity went through their first scrimmage of the spring.

Newman is the fellow who has the ability to wipe out all of the BG receiving marks that have been established in the past. The slick split-end from Cleveland (Fairview Park) is one of the reasons why the Falcons' offense may be a little more pass oriented this year.

Last year the 6'1", 200-pound Newman enjoyed a very respectable season for the Falcons. He was third in the league in pass receptions, New caught 25 passes for 443 yards, and, since he was only a sophomore, this performance did not go unrecognized by the league coaches. He made Honorable Mention on the all-MAC team.

Being the natural athlete that he is makes him one of the most graceful receivers to watch in the league. Newman has moves that run like a flowing stream. He is so fluid that every time he starts a pattern, the man covering him is already at a disadvantage.

Many of the coaches that have seen him in action must wonder if he has glue on his palms. Any ball that is thrown toward Newman will find its place somewhere in his hands.

TWO OF his best games last year were against Kent State and Xavier. Newman hauled in a 50-yard TD from Lamport to help give the Falcons a victory in the late stages of the Kent game. Against Xavier, Newman did everything but pick the Musketeers' secondary apart as he went on a rampage and caught seven passes for 128 yards.

His favorite pass pattern is a quick down-and-out. He does it with such perfection many cornerbacks have been known to go crazy after trying to stop him.

"I HAVE NO main goals, I just want to have a good year and get the job done," Newman said. Now that he has a year up under his belt, you can tell how much more mature and confident he is in himself just by looking at him in practice.

Newman could very well team up with quarterback Lamport to give the Falcons a dynamic passing duo of "Mr. Fling" to "Mr. Cling." These two could make the world of college ball forget the era of Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour or even the recently graduated twosome of Auburn's Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley.

HERE IS a receiver who should more than double his last season's output tremendously. A year that shows over 50 receptions and more than 900 yards in total offense will put Newman on the plateau he should be on.

This spring, Newman is working on his overall ability to make many of his patterns and assignments become a part of him. If the passing game is improved in the Falcons' offensive plans, then "Mr. Cling" will be one of the nation's leading pass receivers as well as the team's.

FALCON TIDBITS: Coach Don Nehlen gave his troops Monday off after a good scrimmage last Saturday. The players took time to look at the films and let some of those nagging injuries get a rest.

Tackle John Jacquot spent the weekend in the campus hospital after being knocked woozy in the scrimmage. He may have to sit out some of this week's

practices until a head injury subsides.

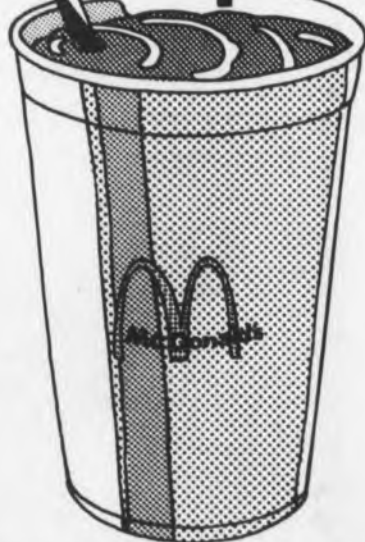
Falcons' tailback Greg Brewton will be celebrating a birthday (21st) this coming Saturday. It should be an interesting afternoon for Brewton after a good showing last week.

The second scrimmage of the spring will start at 1:30 behind the stadium. Come on out and get a glimpse at the mighty Falcons.



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