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Microphoto by Steve A. Schneider

Blossoms

Fed by spring rains and sunshine, blossoms portray a fresh beginning of nature's cycle as warm breezes replace chilling winds.

Women's pay inequities to be offset

By Kathy Frazee
News Editor

The University has set aside \$22,000 from next year's budget to offset salary inequities for faculty women—an action that may be considered the first step towards eliminating pay discrepancies between faculty men and women here.

President Hollis A. Moore Jr. announced the decision April 27 in his statement on the University's 1972-73 operating budget, noting that the \$22,000 fund would only "partially offset salary inequities."

DR. MICHAEL Ferrari, coordinator of planning and budgeting, said the decision to allocate funds to make up for salary discrepancies was partially influenced by a study by the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women.

According to the committee's preliminary report, released last December, "Women's salaries are consistently lower than men's salaries at every rank; moreover, analyses conducted thus far suggest that this pattern of systematic sex bias in salaries is not eliminated when other relevant variables (length of service, age, degrees) are taken into account."

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faculty women earn \$20,000 or more a year, compared with 10 per cent of 562 men.

At the other end of the scale, 31 per cent of the women receive less than \$10,000 a year. Eight per cent of the men fall into this category.

At a Budget Council hearing earlier in the year, Dr. Fox estimated it would take at least \$80,000 for the University to offset the salary discrepancies found for the 1972-73 year alone.

She said under federal law the University could be forced to compensate women for salary discrepancies retroactive up to two years from the first instance of discrimination.

That could double or triple the figure she quoted to Budget Council, which she said makes the \$22,000 a rather small sum in comparison.

DR. FOX said she's happy the

University is taking this step, but she added she believes it was the result of the possibility of legal action against the University if it did not eliminate pay discrepancies rather than her committee's preliminary findings.

Dr. Ferrari said since the University has recognized that a pattern of salary discrimination does exist, it had to take some action. "But obviously, the total couldn't be allocated in one big chunk," she said.

Provost Stanley Coffman will develop procedures for distributing the money.

Dr. Ferrari said the individual departments are expected to study their salary procedures to determine if they are discriminating against women, either consciously or unconsciously.

IF DISCRIMINATION does exist, they are asked to try to find funds to

Funding still uncertain for development grants

The 1972-73 budget includes an additional \$50,000 for the present operating budget of the Student Development Program, which anticipates between 150 and 300 new students from minority groups for fall quarter.

The extra funds are part of the 1972-73 operating budget approved last month by the Board of Trustees.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Michael Ferrari, coordinator of planning and budgeting, an additional \$112,000 could be allocated for grants to participants in the Student Development Program, but the funds would be channeled through the Student Financial Aid office.

William Pitts, director of the development program, said he'll meet with other University administrators today to discuss specific amounts for student development grants.

Pitts said at this time it is difficult to estimate exactly how many new minority group students will be starting school this fall.

"We've sent out 600 applications but we're not sure how many persons are interested in coming here and we haven't made out the financial aid awards yet," he said.

"Other colleges have accepted some of the kids and we haven't sent out

Wallace takes Md.; leads race in Mich.

By Walter R. Mears
AP Political Writer

Gov. George C. Wallace, felled by a gunman but vowing to continue his campaign for the White House, won Maryland's Democratic presidential primary last night, outdistancing Sens. George McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey.

Wallace led, too, in returns from the first precincts reported in the Michigan presidential primary.

For Wallace, there were to be no victory rallies on the night of what appeared to be the greatest triumph of his Democratic campaign. He was in serious condition at a Silver Spring, Md., hospital, his legs paralyzed and the outlook uncertain as to whether he would regain their use.

IN MARYLAND, the only real contest

was for second place. The Alabama governor was gunned down as he hunted votes on election eve in that primary contest.

With 78 per cent of the 1,616 precincts counted, this was the situation:

Wallace 175,068 or 42 per cent.

Humphrey 102,234 or 24 per cent.

McGovern 93,648 or 22 per cent. Eight candidates divided the balance of the vote.

That put Wallace in the lead for 41 of the state's 53 national convention nominating votes. McGovern and Humphrey would each take six, according to these incomplete returns.

IN MICHIGAN, with only 35 precincts counted, it was:

Wallace 284,341 votes or 48 per cent.

McGovern 151,169 votes or 26 per cent.

Humphrey 108,303 votes or 18 per cent.

President Nixon, as expected, swept to a towering victory in the Republican primary in Maryland over two GOP congressmen who were only names on the ballot.

Nixon took 87 per cent of the vote, with 78 per cent of the precincts reported.

In Michigan, Nixon was scoring another GOP sweep with 95 per cent of the vote from the precincts reported.

There were 11 names on the Democratic ballot in Maryland, seven in Michigan.

THERE WERE token Republican contests in both states. President Nixon was certain to sweep them.

In Michigan, a voter could take the ballot of either party and that open system has led to crossover Republican votes that bolstered the Wallace showing in some earlier contests. There was no crossover voting in Maryland.

There were 132 Democratic convention votes at stake in Michigan, assigned in proportion to the popular vote showings of candidates who polled more than five per cent of the ballots.

With 36 per cent of the precincts reported, delegate votes would give Wallace 69, McGovern 37 and Humphrey 26.

In Maryland, 48 delegate votes were awarded, divided evenly among the eight congressional districts.

THE ELECTED delegates will choose from five more to complete the 53-vote Maryland delegation.

Other names on the Democratic ballot in Maryland:

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Mayors Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and John V. Lindsay of New York, Reps. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and Patsy Mink of Hawaii, and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Muskie, Jackson, Chisholm and Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana were the others on the Michigan ballot.

Wallace's name is on the ballot in the Oregon and Rhode Island contests a week away, but he had not been expected to run well in those states.

Blocks war amendment

Cease-fire vote passes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate doves lost a key vote yesterday on their end-the-war amendment and chief supporters said they would now vote against their own measure.

"I accept the verdict of the Senate,"

said Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), adding he was willing to drop the whole issue and move on to other bills.

Senators voted 47 to 43 to require an internationally supervised cease-fire as a precondition to cutting off appropriations for U.S. combat involvement in Indochina.

THE ORIGINAL end-the-war amendment, as proposed by Sens. Clifford Case (R-N.J.) and Frank Church (D-Idaho) would have cut off funds four months after agreement was reached for release of U.S. prisoners of war.

Addition of the cease-fire wording, said Church, "so emasculates Case-Church as to render it practically meaningless." He too would vote against his measure, he said.

Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) had a motion on the schedule to strike Case-Church completely from the State Department authorization bill which contains it.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana introduced another end-the-war amendment but was persuaded to withdraw it temporarily to allow a final vote on the Case-Church amendment.

Nixon said he would withdraw U.S. ground troops four months after

prisoners are released and an internationally supervised cease-fire is declared.

Case and Church said then they would modify their amendment to read all funds would be cut-off four months after a prisoner of war agreement was reached instead of Dec. 31.

SEN. ROBERT Byrd of West Virginia, the assistant Democratic leader, proposed including the cease-fire language, saying no withdrawal would be effective unless the killing stopped.

The cease-fire was opposed by some senators on grounds that the North Vietnamese rejected it as long ago as October, 1970. It would also give Saigon, since it had to agree to a cease-fire, a veto over whether U.S. troops could leave.

STENNIS seemed agreeable also to dropping the entire issue if he could be sure it would not come up again while the President was in Moscow.

The actual vote revolved around the President's proposal made May 8 when he announced the mining of North Vietnamese ports.

But Stennis and others said the Case-Church move would tie the hands of the President, especially when he went to Moscow.

Faculty speculates on Wallace shooting

By Denny Law
Staff Reporter

In the wake of the Monday assassination attempt on Alabama Gov. George Wallace, three faculty members yesterday speculated on the incident's effect on the upcoming Democratic



Dr. Charles Barrell

convention and Wallace's chances in the primaries.

"I'm sure Wallace will not be nominated at the convention, even though he has some 300 delegate votes," Dr. Charles Barrell, professor of political science, said. "He'll get some sympathy votes in the primaries in view of what happened."

DR. BARRELL said that if Wallace is paralyzed, Ms. Wallace may have to do the campaigning for him, or the governor may operate from a wheelchair, as former President Franklin Roosevelt once did.

He said if Wallace cannot participate in the Democratic convention, then his delegates can either hold their support and not have any effect on the vote, or, if either Humphrey or McGovern appear to be taking the majority of votes, they can throw their votes in to make it unanimous.

"Wallace can't lock up the convention and neither Humphrey nor McGovern will want his votes," Dr. Barrell said. "I'm sure neither Hum-

phrey nor McGovern will make any sort of deal with Wallace."

He said his personal reaction to the shooting was one of disgust.

"It's certainly not the democratic way, eliminating a person by force instead of votes," he said. "It's quite alarming, it's getting to be a habit—every presidential election year someone is shot."

DR. DENNIS M. Anderson, assistant professor of political science, said the shooting won't make any difference at the convention.

"Wallace will get some sympathy votes in the primaries," Dr. Anderson said. "But for most people, if they know who they're going to vote for, this (the shooting) won't make much difference."

Dr. Anderson said it appears "probable" that no one will get the nomination on the first ballot this July, so Wallace will then lose some of his Tennessee and Indiana delegates, even though they are required by law to vote for him on the first ballot.

acceptances yet," he added. "We weren't sure what type of a budget we would have to work with."

Pitts also said between 25 and 50 Chicano students will be accepted.

STRESSING the importance of the Student Development Program in his April 27 budget address, President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said, "Tight budget or no tight budget, this University must not fall back into a pattern of unconcern for the citizens of this state who are neither white nor Anglo-Saxon nor economically privileged, but who deserve full benefits of University education and the economic rewards which it brings."

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Dr. Dennis M. Anderson



Dr. Jerone Stephens

EDITORIALS

wallace

For the fourth time in less than 10 years, bullets have been used to silence the voice of a political leader. Although he was not killed, Alabama Governor George Wallace was seriously injured Monday when he was shot while campaigning in Maryland.

This tragic and shocking incident is alien to the basic rights upon which our democratic government is allegedly founded. It denies the right of freedom of speech to anyone whose words do not agree with the ideas of someone with a gun.

However, even more tragic than the deed is the fact that it is not the first, but the fourth such occurrence in less than a decade.

On November 22, 1963 John F. Kennedy was the victim of an assassin's bullet.

On April 4, 1968 Martin Luther King was shot and killed in Memphis.

On June 5, 1968, Robert F. Kennedy was killed by Sirhan Sirhan during a victory celebration in California while campaigning for the presidency.

It may become necessary to isolate candidates and officials from the public, depriving the public of its right to hear and know those who serve or will serve it.

Unfortunately our society encourages violent acts of dissent or disagreement.

War protests have traditionally resulted in rock throwing, burned buildings or bombings.

Blacks and black sympathizers, especially in the South, have long been the victims of lynching mobs, snipers and tar and feathers.

War and destruction in Southeast Asia is supported by some factions in our country.

It should be no surprise when the attempted assassination of a political figure takes place. Yet we are always dumbfounded. We are always filled with disbelief at such inhumanity.

It is a sickened, degenerating society that uses rocks, bombs and bullets to voice dissent.

People will not stop throwing rocks, bombs will not stop exploding, whites will not stop murdering blacks, and fanatics will not stop shooting at political figures until there is restoration of the freedom to live without being shot for what you believe.

dining halls

The Food Service Evaluation Committee has sent a food consumption survey to on-campus students and expects to have the results by May 22, or Monday of the ninth week of classes.

From these results, the committee will attempt to improve the food coupon system and meet more of the students' desires in dining hall cafeterias.

But even without this survey, there is one area the committee should study carefully and possibly act on before the year expires.

We would like to see the committee investigate the establishment of an experimental student-managed dining hall, to cut some of the fixed costs the University now incurs by hiring full-time, non-student workers.

The advantages of a student-managed dining hall would include a more stable board rate for students in future years and the employment of more student labor.

Full-time, non-student employees are paid unemployment compensation, insurance plans, hospitalization plans and, effective March 5, 1972, an 18 per cent pay raise, which is paid out of student board rates.

Benefits such as these are not available to part-time student workers. Therefore, if an experimental student-managed dining hall was in operation, all these costs would be eliminated, as well as adding jobs for students.

This would also be an opportunity for home economics majors to receive some experience in running a food operation.

According to Fred Johnson, food service committee member, a student-managed dining hall is already in operation at San Jose State College, Calif.

Johnson said if such a dining hall would be tried on campus this summer, he would stay here to help supervise and run the operation.

We urge the committee to investigate the possibility of establishing a student-run cafeteria on campus.

The prices now paid for board rates by on-campus students are already too high and are helping to drive many students off-campus.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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opinion

supports nixon decision

by Ronald Harrison Doughty
 Guest Student Columnist

While we may not all agree with Richard Nixon and how he is running this country, the President's decision to mine the harbors of North Vietnam was a wise and sensible move. His actions may definitely contribute to the cause of peace in Southeast Asia and offer a concrete chance for the release of the American POW's.

Yet by the number of demonstrations around the country and Congressional henpecking against the President, it would seem that Nixon had made a politically unsound judgment. However, it appears this is not the case.

Reportedly mail response to the White House is running six to one in favor of the military operation. As recently as several months ago CBS and radio polls were noting that over 78 per cent of the American people were in favor of a military victory in Vietnam, short of nuclear weapons.

THOSE CONGRESSMEN reporting a negative reaction to the President's decision, admit that the opposition has been significantly less than on previous occasions when a crisis in Vietnam has occurred.

Of course like any political gamble, if Nixon succeeds and halts the Communist invasion of South Vietnam, public opinion will follow the President in victory. If he fails, however, Nixon will stand alone against a hostile constituency and a gladiator-minded Congress eager for a killing.

But this far, public support has been greater than on previous occasions. Granted, protests have been reborn, particularly on college campuses. But such demonstrations are only nominal and have little bearing in Washington.

Also the presence of pro-Nixon supporters, especially in the nation's capital, takes the awesome bite out of the charge that the majority of the people are opposed to the military action.

IT IS SAFE to assume therefore, that if the President can effectively seal-off the 97 per cent of the war supplies which come through Hanoi's ports, the war

effort of the North Vietnamese will be directly hard-pressed (especially around Hue where 10,000 tons of material is needed every month).

Luckily, Soviet response has been less than threatening, something which can not be said concerning the protest within our own country. The Soviets, as well as the Chinese, are being careful not to damage American inroads which have occurred over the past six months.

Nevertheless, Nixon's move was nothing new. Barry Goldwater had advocated the same basic policy back in 1964, and many believe that the war would have been over years ago without the bloodshed and cost that we are now faced with. Also, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and several Senate subcommittees led by John Stennis have for five years, advocated similar action.

But what makes Nixon's plan likely to work while Johnson bombed for years and finally had to admit failure? First, it is believed that Johnson's experts on Vietnam completely miscalculated the military situation back in 1965. They underestimated Soviet aid and supply problems and promptly set upon a policy

only half-heartedly destined to do the job.

TODAY WE ARE involved in a conventional war. A war that requires great amounts of fuel and heavy equipment, something unknown in Johnson's time. And if U.S. advisors are correct that these supplies can be stopped even before they reach the coast of North Vietnam, the Communists will be forced to halt their attacks in the South and return to the jungle they came out of in February.

Thus President Nixon's gamble is not only a political one, but more importantly a military one. It was generally conceded that prior to last week, Nixon's Vietnam policy was in doubt and if the country were to fall as it appeared, over six million South Vietnamese would be murdered as a result of political terrorism by the Communists.

Furthermore, little could have been done in the recovery of our POW's still rotting in Hanoi's not-so-nice prisons. Nixon has now even given a four month commitment in which all U.S. forces will

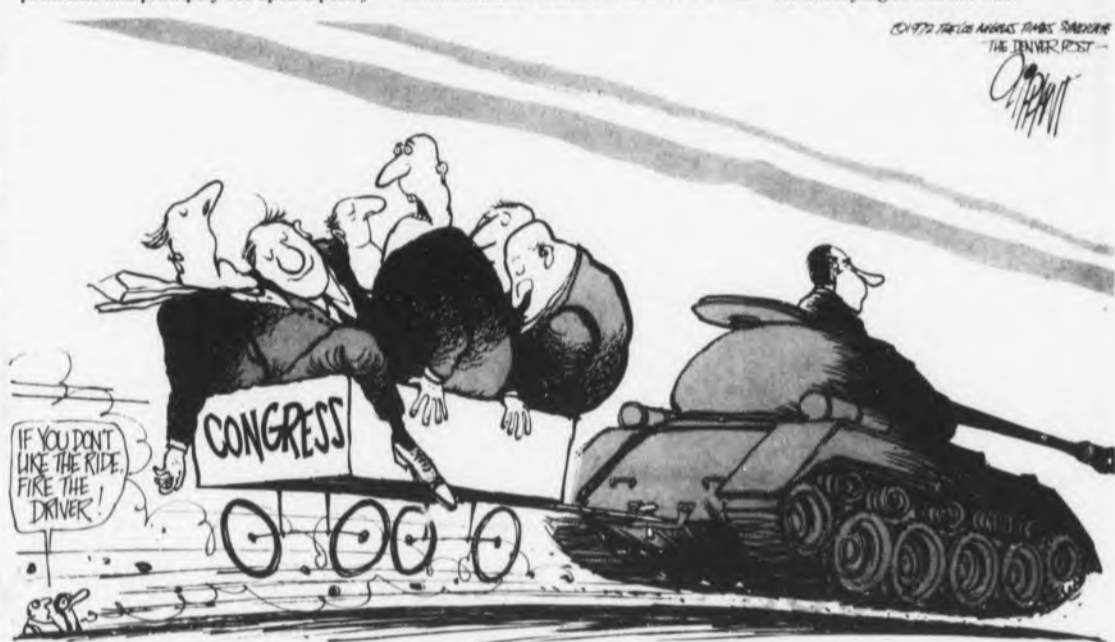
be withdrawn, provided our servicemen are returned and North Vietnam agrees to an international cease-fire.

SUCH A PROPOSAL should not be unacceptable to the Communists; however, they choose to test Nixon first and see if the military action is for real or not. Therefore the final decision of the war will not occur at the table in Paris but at the minefields in the waters of Vietnam.

One thing is certain—Nixon can not and hopefully will not retreat in his new military policy. If he succeeds in his attempt to stop the flow of war supplies to Hanoi he may go down in history as a President who pulled victory from defeat.

If he fails in his attempt and as a result of Congressional opposition and leftist demonstrations, abandons his new Vietnam policy—he will be remembered as the first American President to drive the United States into defeat on the battlefield.

And then even those who condemn the President the loudest will denounce him for not trying to win the war.



'HEY, WAKE UP—WHERE ARE WE?'

LETTERS

infuriated by beauty pageant

I attended the Miss BGSU pageant Sunday night. My main reason for attending was that I wanted to personally find out why some people would want to protest a beauty pageant that doesn't inflict harm upon their lives. I once publicly supported the past coronation of a homecoming queen and denounced protest at that time. I still held this opinion but wanted to see the light on the other side or at least understand protest at beauty pageants.

TO START the evening, I came across a "freaky-lookin' friend" who asked if he could walk in with me. (He had tried to enter the pageant minutes before with

ticket in hand but was rejected.) I said sure.

As I approached the locked doors with ticket in hand, passing three policemen, I was first asked by men taking the tickets, "Who invited you?"

The next thing said to me was that "This is a greek function." I firmly replied, "Oh, I thought that this was the Miss BGSU pageant."

At that time I realized that I had to use the magic passwords for my entrance—"I live in the ——— sorority house."

Next second I was in the door, but they weren't going to let my "freaky-lookin' friend" in until one of their brothers, who knew me, said it was ok. (I guess

this means that sorority girls, no matter how they are dressed, can't be hippie agitators???)

WE BOTH SAT quietly, but I was infuriated, and still watched the pageant. Not only was I upset because the brothers (?) of ATO lied and discriminated against the jean-clad "freaks" at the door, but I, too, began to see some of the farce of the pageant especially the "quarter-turns" of the bodies displayed on stage.

This was my University? Greeks that I have kept respect for were being bigots, discriminating against people they thought would be troublemakers because of their appearance.

(Oh, by the way, some supposedly "hippie agitators" did slip by because they were dressed up and some jean-clad, sorority-shirted chicks were allowed to enter because, remember, sorority girls don't agitate!?)

To top it off a girl was chosen by her displayed surface area and appearance to represent my University—oh, yes, the five finalists did expound one half minute

of bullshit words—I forgot that mainly because the speeches weren't worth remembering.

NEVER HAVE I been so ashamed of greeks. This year as I leave the greek community let me say that there have been good, sincere things that I have found personally in my sorority.

BUT, some of you greeks get out of your glass houses and look more into people, not their visible clothes, faces and bods. Believe me, that's not where the real things are.

Remember: "You can't tell a book by its cover."

Assign: Repeat this ten times a day for the rest of your lives.

I have been and now denounced by stereotypes—greeks and freaks. identify with neither—I am an individual, not a "sorority chick," not a "freak", for those of you who will attempt to categorize me.

Beth Wiegand
 Alpha Xi Delta

violence unjustified

I write today out of concern that people in our diverse population here at B.G. have not considered the total implications of their acts of "expression", most notably in regard to the Vietnam War.

What do certain individuals hope to accomplish by burning, bombing, or in some other ways destroying property that is supposedly part of the "system"? Those who are protesting that part of

the "system" is wrong in fact are condemning the whole of democracy. They say that if they don't get their own way, the answer is to burn or bomb a building.

I BELIEVE (although frustrating as hell sometimes) that in a system like ours, which provides the means for peaceful change, no cause justifies violence for the object of change or to prove dissatisfaction.

Those who bomb deserve the contempt of all of us who value human life and the elementary decencies on which a free society rests; especially of mutual respect and an understanding of the relationship between freedom and order.

And a true understanding and awareness is what I assert we must all try to grasp. If in fact bombing is the best way, someone tell me how.

If burning a classroom will bring an end to this senseless war, someone let me in on something I am yet unable to comprehend.

A change in our defense and foreign policy is necessary—there is no question of that in my mind. But it has been my perception of events over the last two weeks here at B.G. that we all must strive to develop the wisdom to comprehend the forces that dominate our world; and our relationship to them.

Only then will we be able to unite in a common consensus and alter those forces that we feel must be changed.

elimination

I am presently a junior at Whitmer High School in Toledo. Recently I have visited several universities that I am considering attending.

Bowling Green was one of these. But I am appalled at:

- 1) The University's policies concerning pregnancies in the dorms.
- 2) The administrations' attitude toward student dissent and the total lack of concern by the student body. Therefore I have eliminated Bowling Green from my list of choices.

Darlene Smith
 5023 Yermo
 Toledo, Ohio

Paul E. Wallingford
 114 Rodgers

little man involved

"What now little man?" The President's recent decision to escalate the war in Vietnam has posed this question to the members (faculty, administrators, and students) of the college and university communities across the nation.

It is important to answer this question. "What now little man?", whatever your answer may be! The time has come to become highly vocal over this recent decision.

If, indeed, you are a member of that "majority" of Americans that support President Nixon's decisions, make your response known. Stand up for your opinions, defend your arguments, but above all substantiate the President's claim that there is indeed great support for his present policies!

If you are opposed to the President, you hold an equal responsibility to voice your opinions. For those who recently exceeded legal protests and paid the legal penalties for your actions, I question your wisdom, but applaud your moral convictions and courage.

FOR THOSE who are equally as opposed to the President, but, for one reason or another, prefer legal means of dissent, now is the time to exercise all channels available to you. This means flooding this paper with thoughtfully considered editorials and hounding Congressmen with concerned denunciations of the President's latest decisions concerning Vietnam.

This means dedicating some of your class and social hours to the responsible discussion of these foreign policy issues. This means also dedicating yourself to the election of government officials who will reject the present foreign policies of the Nixon Administration.

Now the time and opportunities are available to become politicized to the greatest extent. Professors and administrators are in a position to create an environment where such discussion and action can take place. But the student as the "little man" must first become himself involved.

Jim Englehart
 429 Darrow Hall

Doctors optimistic on health

Wallace to continue campaign

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP)—George C. Wallace awaited results of two promising primaries and word from his doctors yesterday on whether he will walk again. Aides reported him ready to press his presidential campaign from a wheel chair if necessary.

at this point," said Dr. Joseph Schanno, a member of the surgical team that operated on the Alabama governor for five hours after he was shot Monday at an election-eve campaign rally in nearby Laurel. Wallace's life was no longer considered in danger yesterday.

His name was officially removed from the critical list at 2:30 p.m. EDT, less than 24 hours after he was shot. And his condition was listed as stable with the patient out of danger. He was being fed intravenously. WALLACE was conscious but sedated in an intensive-care unit at Holy Cross Hos-

pital as doctors evaluated the damage of a bullet that punctured his abdomen and lodged on the spinal column. Damage to the nerve bundles of the spinal cord already had caused some leg paralysis but doctors could not say whether this would be permanent. Surgery was not planned

immediately to remove the offending bullet. The operation, doctors said in a 6 p.m. EDT report "must necessarily wait for further stabilization" of the governor's condition but "ultimately the governor will require further surgery for removal of the bullet in the spinal cord area."

Wallace's progress is so good, the surgeons said, that "all of us are encouraged that his progress indicates an early return to his home."

The governor remained paralyzed from the waist down.

Wallace was reported in good spirits, but in great pain.



Newspicture by Steve A. Schneider

Election speech

Bernard Sternsher, professor of history, spoke yesterday afternoon on "The 'Critical Election of 1928? 1932? 1936?'" in the Union.

newsnotes

Bangkok visit

BANGKOK (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew left Bangkok for Saigon today for talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. Agnew arrived in Bangkok yesterday from Tokyo where he represented President Nixon on the Okinawa reversion ceremony.

U.N. member

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The People's Republic of China declared yesterday that it was not bound by U.N. resolutions adopted before it joined the world organization.

Vietnam talks

PARIS (AP)—Communist efforts to resume the formal Paris Vietnam peace talks were rejected yesterday by the allied side.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations sent notes to the U.S. and Saigon liaison officers early in the day calling for the talk to resume tomorrow. They were suspended May 4 by the United States.

NAACP

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced yesterday that it has severed relations with the National Black Political Convention because of differences on how to achieve equality for blacks.

Moscow summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon added his personal confirmation yesterday that his Moscow summit is on, saying, "I am leaving Saturday morning." The chief executive's comment came as he worked his way through a

crowd of about 500 tourists on the White House sidewalk.

NATO allies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird left yesterday for Europe to explain to America's NATO allies what he called President Nixon's "bold decision for peace in Indochina." "I believe the majority of the defense ministers will understand this generous offer for peace," Laird said.

Mined ports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four Soviet warships have been sighted in the South China Sea in position to move into waters off Vietnam if ordered to do so.

Military sources, reporting this yesterday, indicated no great concern over the possibility that the Russian navy might be planning to counter the U.S. mining of North Vietnamese ports.

Discussion topics today, Thursday

Today

10 a.m., 204 Moseley-Stephen Boyd, near eastern affairs assistant legal advisor, State Department, will speak on "Executive-Legislative Tensions in Foreign Policymaking."

Noon, 359 Education Bldg.-Boyd to repeat his foreign policymaking talk.

Noon, amphitheater behind Union (or Prout Hall main in case of rain)-Michael Novak, associate professor of philosophy and religious studies at New York University, will discuss "The Student and the Antiwar Movement" as part of the convocation series. 1:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Union-Novak will discuss "A

New Search for Identity." This colloquium, sponsored by the philosophy department, is for professors and graduate students.

2 p.m., 408 Moseley-Boyd to repeat his foreign policymaking talk.

4:30 p.m., Newman Center, St. Thomas More University Parish-Novak will discuss "Religious Studies."

8 p.m., Dogwood Suite, Union-Novak to deliver a lecture entitled "White Ethnics: Politics of the Seventies." Sponsored by Cultural Boost.

8 p.m., Lounge, Student Services Bldg.-A two-day seminar, "The United States

and the Andean Countries," will begin with remarks by President Hollis A. Moore Jr. Dr. Fernando Alegria, cultural counselor, Chilean embassy to the United States, will discuss "The Chilean Political Process and the Andean Pact." Sponsored by the University's Office of International Programs.

Tomorrow

9 a.m., 408 Moseley-Boyd to repeat his talk, "Executive-Legislative Tensions in Foreign Policymaking."

1 p.m., Newman Center, St. Thomas More University Parish-Boyd to speak on "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East."

2 p.m., Wayne-Harrison Room, Union-Fred Cottrell, author and professor of sociology at Miami (Ohio) University, will speak. Sponsored by the department of sociology.

2:30 p.m., Alumni Room, Union-Dr. Alegria will speak on "Recent Trends in Latin American Literature." Part of the two-day seminar, "The United States and the Andean Countries."

7:15 p.m., Alumni Room, Union-Dr. James Petras, professor of political science at Pennsylvania State University, will speak on "United States Reaction to Economic Nationalism in the Andean Countries." Part of the two-day seminar.

"The United States and the Andean Countries."

8:45 p.m., Alumni Room, Union-A panel will discuss "Latin Reactions to U.S. Government Policies Toward Change in Latin America." Panelists are Dr. Edward Shuck, director of international programs; Dr. Roger Anderson, assistant

professor of political science; Raul Garron, member of World Student Association (WSA); Dr. Rene Ruiz, assistant professor of romance languages; Dr. Jack Thomas, associate professor of history. Part of the two-day seminar, "The United States and the Andean Countries."

AUTHOR MICHAEL NOVAK

will speak on

"WHITE ETHNICS: POLITICS OF THE 70's"

TONIGHT 8 P.M. DOGWOOD SUITE

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Newsphoto by Steve A. Schneider

Folk dancers

International Folk Dancers of all ages performed in the Forum of the Student Services Bldg. Monday.

Woman to assume duties

City Council seat vacated

By Vic Amato

Waneta Rodeheffer, a social studies teacher at Bowling Green Junior High School and president of the City Education Association, was appointed Monday as Bowling Green's first councilwoman.

Rodeheffer, a Democrat, will fill the unexpired term of second ward councilman Dr. David Elsass, also a Democrat.

DR. ELSASS, who resigned to concentrate on his work as dean of the College of Education at the University, was praised in a resolution passed by council for his work as a councilman during the last six years.

In other action, Dr. Benjamin L. Pierce, former dean of the College of Business Administration, and Alva W. Bachman, attorney, protested a plan to improve sidewalks and curbs along Main and Wooster streets.

The two complained that the city was abusing its power to decide who was to be assessed for the new sidewalks and who was not.

Bachman called the improvement plan "foolish, destructive, and unreasonable". He also said, "If council goes ahead, you're going to have a fine bunch of lawsuits, and I'm not going to be the only lawyer fighting them".

Councilman Bruce Bellard, chairman of the

Streets and Alleys Committee, said when his committee held a hearing on the project more than a month ago, very few objections were raised.

"WE WILL consider your suggestions," Bellard said. "We intend to react to the citizenry of the community for the good of the many in the community."

The cost of the project to improve Main and Wooster streets is an estimated \$100,000, with businessmen paying the largest share.

Earlier in the meeting Mayor Charles E. Bartlett asked council to consider planting 37 trees in the downtown sidewalks at a cost of \$740. He also asked that 15 permanent trash receptacles be added at a cost of \$1,600.

Council adopted a proposal by Mayor Bartlett to computerize record-keeping in the city auditor's office. Under the proposal, city financial records would be combined with the computerized operations of the utilities department.

COUNCIL also passed legislation that would:

--Authorize the purchase of an ambulance-rescue vehicle for the city fire department.
--Authorize an eight-inch waterline for part of Conneaut Avenue.

--Establish assessment equalization boards for waterlines on Fourth Street and Leroy Avenue.
--Extend the sanitary sewer on North Main Street.

Student rap session

The future of the student development program will be discussed at a rap session in the Amani tomorrow night at 7.

Sandra Robinson, counselor for student development, will lead the discussion, sponsored by the minority affairs committee.

Honor society names initiates

Three faculty members, 113 undergraduates and 14 graduate students have been named to Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honor society.

Faculty initiates are Dr. Jane Forsyth, associate professor of geology; Dr. Robert Fohn, professor of music; and Dr. Peggy Hurst,

associate professor of chemistry.

Phi Kappa Phi accepts undergraduate students in the top five per cent of the junior class and the top 10 per cent of the senior class.

Outstanding graduate students and accomplished faculty and alumni are also recognized.

ROTC cadets receive awards

Army and Air Force ROTC awards were presented yesterday during ceremonies at Memorial Hall.

AIR FORCE cadets presented with awards include: David Hawk, senior (A&S), Air Force Association Award; Harry Hanson, sophomore (Ed.), General Dynamics Award; Wendy A. Meyer, senior (Ed.), Air Force Times Award.

Gary Bell, senior (Ed.), Reserve Officers Association Certificate; James Singer, junior (A&S),

Reserve Officers Association Gold Medal; Ricky Ales, sophomore (B.A.), Reserve Officers Association Silver Medal; Terry McKnight, senior (B.A.), Daughters of the American Revolution Award.

Blair Granger, sophomore (B.A.), Sons of American Revolution Award; David Bangart, senior (B.A.), and Larry Newman, junior (A&S), American Legion ROTC Award; John Gibbs, senior (B.A.), and Michael Grone, junior (A&S), American Legion Award Scholarship Award; James

Shambo, senior (B.A.), High Flight Award.

Distinguished AFROTC Cadet Badges went to Blair Granger, sophomore (B.A.); James Miller, graduate student; Dennis Mitchell, junior (Ed.); Larry Newman, junior (A&S); David Blessing, junior (A&S); Thomas Babik, sophomore (A&S); and James Singer, junior (A&S).

ARMY cadets presented with the Superior Cadet Decoration Award were Randall Arndt, freshman (A&S); Harold Wehner, sophomore, (A&S); Gary

Ritter, junior (Ed.); and Ken Vreeland, senior (A&S).

Recipients of the Reserve Officer's Association Award were William A. Miller, sophomore, (A&S); Mike Roemmele, junior (A&S); and Joe Novak, graduate student.

David Dalton, junior (B.A.), received the Association of the U.S. Army Award, and David Barton, freshman (Ed.), the Sons of American Revolution Award.

Winners of the American Legion Military and Scholastic Excellence Award were Elmer Camaglia, graduate student; Larry Magas, junior (B.A.); Terry Atves, senior (B.A.); and Michael McCarthy, graduate student.

Other awards were: David Gerhan, senior (B.A.) Veterans of Foreign Wars of the USA Award; Donald Backus, junior (B.A.), American Veterans of WWII, Ohio Award; Ronald Doughty, senior (Ed.), Daughters of the American Revolution Award.

Harold Wehner, sophomore, (A&S), Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award.

DURING THE ceremony,

about 50 anti-ROTC demonstrators gathered in front of Memorial Hall. They were refused entrance to the ceremony, which was open to invited guests only.

The demonstrators banged on doors and chanted anti-ROTC slogans.

WBGU-TV to air program on violence

Harold Nieburg, special consultant to the national commission on causes and prevention of violence, will be a guest tonight at 11 on "Free Fire Zone" on WBGU-TV, Channel 70.

Nieburg is a professor of political science at the State University of New York.

Viewers may question Nieburg during the program by calling 372-2826.

Shultz to be nominated

Connally resigns post

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon announced yesterday the surprise resignation of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally under circumstances that did nothing to dispel rumors that Connally might join Nixon on the 1972 Republican ticket.

Standing before newsmen at the White House, the chief executive and the only Democratic member of his Cabinet were lavish in praising each other. Then Nixon walked with the Treasury chief back to the secretary's headquarters a block away.

NIXON said he will nominate George P. Shultz.

former secretary of Labor who now directs the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to succeed Connally.

Shultz, 51-year-old economist, would be succeeded at OMB by his deputy, Californian Caspar Weinberger.

Connally was asked directly if he would be available should Nixon seek him as his autumn running mate in place of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Declaring that he didn't anticipate a presidential decision of that sort, Connally replied, "I don't want to engage in that type of speculation at this point in time."

undertake some temporary, unpaid assignments for him - chores to be announced after the President returns from summit talks in the Soviet Union.

Connally, who told reporters that politics played no part in his decision to resign, said Nixon's foreign and domestic policies have his complete support.

Nixon said Connally would

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The BG News, Wednesday, May 17, 1972/Page 5

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ORANGE **Gatorade**.....32 OZ. **29¢** COOKING OIL **Mazola Oil**.....PT. **44¢** FACIAL TISSUE **Puffs**.....200 CT. **29¢** DISH DETERGENT **Cascade**.....GIANT **68¢** PUPPY FOOD **Friskies**.....1 1/2 LBS. **38¢**
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Registration forms due

Registration forms for fall quarter classes must be turned in to the registrar's office by Monday, May 22.

All registration forms for next year's sophomores, juniors and seniors were distributed last week. According to Cary Brewer, assistant to the registrar, completed forms started coming into his office as early as last Friday.

Students may either mail the forms or return them in person at the registrar's office, 110 Administration Bldg.

BREWER SAID his office plans to process course requests as soon as possible in order to complete all scheduling before instructors leave for summer vacation.

Students with incomplete schedules will receive the mail during the summer. Brewer said these students can complete their schedules by calling the registrar's office during the summer break.

Complete schedules will be mailed to the students' homes about two weeks before fall classes begin.

The registrar's office will be open several days before classes commence for students who wish to change their schedules.

Tickets for 'Indy' 500

Tickets for the Indianapolis 500, scheduled for Saturday, May 27, are available through the Union Activities Office (UAO).

admission to the infield area and \$10 for reserve bleachers. Reserve seats at various locations are priced at \$12, \$13, \$15 and \$18.

Anyone wishing to order tickets should do so before 3 p.m. Friday, May 19.

Anyone wishing further information should stop by the UAO office on the third floor of the University Union or call 372-2343.

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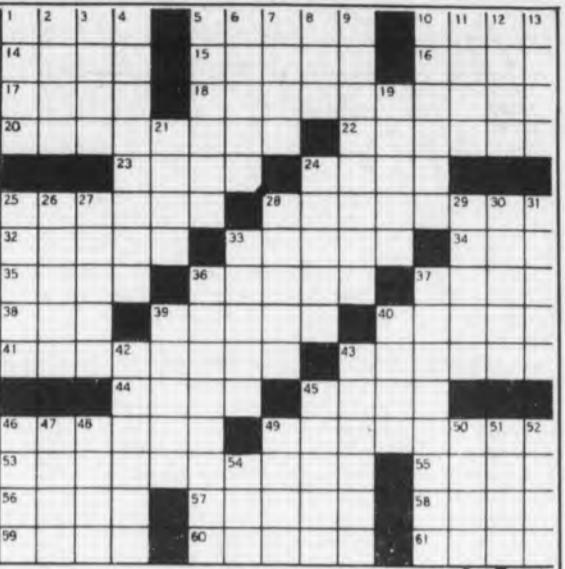
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ACROSS
1 Chinese dog.
5 More prudent.
10 DI's order.
14 Bien- (be- loved): Fr.
15 Statue.
16 Director Kazan.
17 Piece of wood.
18 Labor intermediary.
20 Famous Paris university.
22 Unmitigated.
23 Aid and
24 Demonstration's follow-up, at times.
25 Tonic.
28 Author of "Enoch Arden."
32 Tall and raw-boned.
33 Currency.
34 Ibsen character.
35 States further.
36 Curious bystander.
37 Capsule.
38 Cervine animal.
39 Muscular power.
40 Part of a door.
41 Costume.
43 Sunday school room.

DOWN
1 Sinclair Lewis hero.
2 Seaport of Hawaii.
3 Persian name.
4 Certain poems.
5 Wrongdoer.
6 Willow inflorescence.
7 Variety of plum.
8 Self-esteem.
9 Lawyer's fee.
10 Convivial.
11 Canadian prov.
12 Symbol of courage.
13 Fruit turnover.
19 Wry humor.

21 Do as told.
24 Take up again.
25 Sword.
26 Radioactive element.
27 Habitat of the llama.
28 Sun helmet.
29 Peter or Paul.
30 Canadian physician.
31 Girl's nickname.
33 Resolute.
36 Spoke jargon.
37 Man on the street.
39 Struck.
40 Await decision.
42 Political refugee.
43 Certain writings.
45 Memorable Hollywood nickname.
46 Construction beam.
47 Tishu city.
48 June 6, 1964.
49 State; Abbr.
50 Author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."
51 Girl in Hercules' life.
52 Painter's cupid.
54 Barren.

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A L L F E N D B A R L E Y
O V E R T H I S
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Wednesday, May 17, 1972

There will be a Shuveth Celebration tonight from 4-6 pm at Apt. 16, 450 S. Summit. The importance of Shuveth will be explained; all those interested are welcome.

The Sociology Undergraduate Interest Group will meet tonight at 5:30 pm in the Capital Room of the Union

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a prayer meeting tonight in Prout Chapel at 7 pm. All welcome.

Middle Class Youth presents "The Best of the N.Y. Erotic Film Festival." Adm. \$1.50. Special Wed. & Thurs. BGSU night, students \$1.00. This feature will run through Saturday in 201 Hayes Hall at 7 & 9 pm

The Chilean Political Process and the Andean Pact will be discussed tonight at 8 pm in the Lounge of the Student Services Bldg. Dr. Hollis Moore and Dr. Fernando Alegria will be speakers

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SAVE THE NEWS--June 4

Involved with young people

Woman meets police duties

By Kathy Lewton

Charlotte Starnes doesn't really think it's important that she's the only woman on the Campus Safety force, or that she is the first woman to graduate from the Ohio Highway Patrol Academy in Columbus.

If questioned about her accomplishments as a policewoman, she's apt to flash a quick grin and change the subject to her major concern—her job and her work with students.

STARNES has been involved in work with young people for more than 10

years. Today that work can mean investigating thefts of student belongings or just talking to students. It can also mean working with students who violate local regulations.

"When you make a student violator realize his responsibility to obey the law, you make a friend," she said.

"We're not snooping around for minor things, we're a service to the students," she added. "Students know that when they need us, they can call us."

Starnes said she didn't consider being the only

woman at the highway patrol academy a problem. She shared with her classmates a common goal of improving her knowledge of law enforcement, she said.

However, she didn't share living quarters. Because the academy has no accommodations for women, she stayed in a private home. But she still had to get up at 6 a.m. and be at the academy every day by 6:20 during the 10-week course for physical training.

STARNES followed the same physical conditioning routine as the men, including

40 push-ups every day. She said since complaining about them would have led to her dismissal from the course, she "did them just like the men."

She admitted after the first week she was "so sore that I could hardly touch myself."

However, she told skeptics who thought she might be ready to quit the academy that "there was no doubt that I was staying."

When new classes or groups of police officers would arrive at the academy, she said they would "look over our class, their eyes passing from face to face, and when they saw me, they always did a double take."

Other people may also do a double take when they see a woman on the University security force, but Starnes said her job is just the same as that of her male co-workers.

"I TAKE THE same complaints—no one ever says 'Charlotte can't handle this,'" she said.

Starnes said she has worked her share of late-night and early-morning

shifts, and she isn't restricted to cases involving just women students.

"Guys can talk to me easily," she said. "Maybe it's the mother image."

Her duties include answering complaints, investigations, car patrol and foot patrol.

Starnes worked 10 years with underprivileged children in Toledo and Rossford before coming to Bowling Green in 1969. She is an honor graduate of Ross Enright Peace Officer's Academy in Rossford and is just two quarters away from a degree in law enforcement from the Michael J. Owens Technical Institute in Rossford.



Courtesy of News Service

Police-woman

Charlotte Starnes, the only woman on the Campus Safety force, worked with underprivileged children in Toledo and Rossford before coming to Bowling Green. She is also the first woman to graduate from the Ohio Highway Patrol Academy.

Davis attorney claims 'insufficient evidence'

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Angela Davis' chief defense attorney asked the judge at her trial yesterday to dismiss murder-kidnap-conspiracy charges on grounds the prosecution had presented "insufficient evidence" and engaged in "a useless prosecution."

Attorney Leo A. Branton said the prosecution, which rested its case Monday, had proven that Angela Davis "is a warm human being who has love in her heart—yes, for George Jackson, but for humanity as well."

Following Branton's argument, the prosecutor argued that there is more than sufficient evidence to sustain a conviction and asked that the motion for dismissal be denied.

Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason took the matter under submission, saying he would rule sometime before the trial is concluded. He told Branton to be prepared to call his first

defense witness tomorrow morning, when the trial resumes.

Prosecutor Albert Harris Jr. completed the state's case by reading jurors a heavily edited version of Davis' love diary. In it, the former UCLA philosophy instructor talks of marriage vows and refers to herself as Jackson's "lifelong wife."

The prosecution case took seven weeks and involved 95 witnesses and more than 200 pieces of evidence. In much of that time, Harris had attempted to read jurors the complete 18-page diary.

He said it was crucial to show that Davis had uncontrolled passion and willingness to kill, if necessary, to free Jackson from San Quentin Prison.

The state contends passionate love was Davis' motive for furnishing four guns and helping plan an escape attempt from the Marin County Civic Center on Aug. 7, 1970.

In the state's theory, a judge and four other hostages were to be traded for Jackson. Instead, the escape went awry and ended in shooting and the death of the judge, two convicts and an accomplice.

Peace, war marches set

Rallies at Capitol likely

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two groups with diverse opinions on the Vietnam war announced yesterday they will stage marches here this weekend in support of their positions.

The Rev. Carl McIntire, the New Jersey radio evangelist who supports total victory in South Vietnam, said his group would march Saturday in support of President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnam's harbors.

The Emergency May 21 March on Washington Committee, a coalition of various peace groups, announced it will sponsor a march on the Capitol Sunday.

McINTIRE said his group will start its demonstrations at noon Wednesday with rallies in seven eastern cities. He and his followers will visit the Pentagon Thursday to tell the military not to be afraid of Russia, he said, and will host a concert by the Free China Children's Choir on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial Friday.

The Sunday demonstration is being sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition, the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, Americans for Democratic Action, the Student Mobilization Committee and the Interfaith Service Committee.

County tallies checked

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cuyahoga County Board of Elections was to complete yesterday a check of ballots cast in some Cleveland wards in the May 2 Ohio Democratic presidential primary.

Backers of U.S. Sens.

George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey, the leading contenders in the primary, asked for the check.

Board members said Monday that early reports indicated there was less than one-third of one per cent error.

The unofficial county tally shows Humphrey leading McGovern 102,611 to 97,384 in the delegate-at-large vote.

INSTEAD of checking in Wards 1, 2 and 3, the election board canvassed Ward 1 and then switched to Ward 27, Precinct Q. It was halfway through Ward 17 before quitting Monday afternoon and was to resume the canvass there yesterday, then check Ward 2 ballots.

The changes were made at the request of McGovern backers after little change was noted in checking Ward 1 ballots.

Republican board member Saul Stillman said Humphrey backers were satisfied with the canvass

and wouldn't care if it were stopped.

Meanwhile, two other board members said Monday the board is through "being a servant" to public officials and that it's time to stop "bending over backwards" to accommodate them.

BOARD MEMBERS Anthony Garofoli and Robert Hughes discussed ways to prevent a repeat of the May 2 primary fiasco at a City

Club forum here Monday. They said public officials would have to "cooperate," or else they'd find themselves in court.

Hughes said the board was tired of accommodating public officials who make, then break, promises and refuse to accept voting machines until the day before the election and then want them out of their buildings the next day.

Wood Co. granted jail renovation fund

Wood County has been awarded a \$46,132 matching federal grant to renovate the Wood County jail.

The money, obtained through the federal Omnibus Crime Control Act, will be used to install new plumbing and electrical fixtures and to repaint the interior of the jail, which was a stipulation of the grant.

Ralph G. Brandeberry, county administrator, received notification of the grant yesterday.

He said the county will advertise for bids and hopefully contracts for the renovation can be awarded within 30 days. Wood County provided \$18,537 to receive the grant.

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No longer a sport

Except for the last two quarters of Saturday's finale to spring football practice, the annual Brown-White Game was no different than any other Brown-White game. Well, it did rain and that was a deviation, but on the whole, spring football is fall football played at the wrong time of the year.

This was the fourth consecutive spring football game I have witnessed and, like most people around here, I can't get too hepped-up about viewing this hallowed autumn past-time being sacrilegiously thrust into the period of the year when other players of more timely sports are hollering, "Hum it in there, Baby," and "Fore!" and "Nice backhand, Charlie."

Being an ex-grizzer at Bowling Green, I went through that grid gambit which dramatically made me realize how this wonderful sport that so many people enjoy—not just on the college level—but every level, was not really a sport at all.

I USED TO love to play this game of football, but maybe I wasn't dedicated enough to sell my body for nearly 12 months out of the year. That's what it takes nowadays.

As sad as this sounds, college football wouldn't be what it is if it weren't for the omnipotent grant-in-aid—the carrot-on-the-stick—that persuades athletes to play the game.

You can hardly blame them. Let's start in August. The team reports to summer camp where it eats, sleeps, drinks, talks and plays football, under hellacious weather conditions. That by itself takes unparalleled dejection.

BUT OBVIOUSLY there's much more. During the regular season—that's in the fall remember—things are actually about as easy as they come, yet it's no picnic, as you can well imagine.

When the campaign ends in November, the team gets the rest of the calendar year off and possibly the first two weeks in January before it's back to work.

Phase 3 is called Physical Conditioning and this is the time for everyone to get back into shape (or into shape period if they weren't the previous fall). The objective is spring ball—the time when experimenting and shuffling comes at a premium—and it comes at the most inopportune time—spring.

SPRING FOOTBALL is now over and the boys—ehem—men have the rest of the quarter to think about other things, but summer is not far away and that means preparing for summer camp in August. The cycle is perpetual.

The direction football—and all sports, for that matter—have taken is a sad state of affairs. The term "sport" is only a moniker—a cover-up—for these "games" athletes play. You've heard it before—it's a business, not a sport. And it couldn't be more true.

Americans don't use their leisure time tossing the ball around with Junior anymore. They take him to see the Cleveland Browns or Toledo Mud Hens or Phoenix Suns or Columbus Seals or even the Miami Screaming Eagles (when they start playing).

Not that watching the pros perform the various arts to near-perfection is all bad—it's great. And that's the problem. It's like a miniature AT&T, a business, that makes sport no longer a sport and game no longer a game.

Now listen-up. I'll take Bowling Green and 17 against the Boilermakers next Sept. 16 for a buck.

Mound ace 'Tony' credits Doyt Perry

By JIM SCHNEIDER

If Bowling Green's baseball team comes on strong to win its first Mid-American Conference championship this spring, two persons sharing in the credit should be senior pitcher Jim Meerpohl and former BG athletic director and head football coach Doyt Perry.

Meerpohl, who was named the MAC's Player-of-the-Week two weeks ago and is regarded as the ace of the Falcon mound staff, is the first to credit Perry with helping him make up his mind to attend Bowling Green.

"I was an end in football, and my size and speed would have been okay for college football," Meerpohl said. "Both Cornell and Brown are recruiting me when Doyt spoke at our sports banquet my junior year at Hamilton Fairfield High School.

"HIS TALK on a winning attitude hit home and I decided to come here to play baseball with the hope that I could be drafted for a professional career," Meerpohl said.

It certainly would be appropriate if "Tony" could hurl the Falcons to the league title. BG currently stands 3-2 in the league with a big three-game series against Toledo this weekend.

A league championship would certainly be a boost to Perry's spirits as he recovers from successful open heart surgery at Mercy Hospital in Miami, Fla.

ALTHOUGH Meerpohl was noted for his wildness in other years, the 6'3" 175-pound righthander has calmed down this season to record a 5-1 record for a 3.72 earned run average, 30

strikeouts and 30 walks.

At one stretch of the season, the fast-balling Meerpohl threw a one-hitter at Ohio State in a 1-0 victory, allowed one run to defending MAC king, Ohio, in a 1-1 game and defeated Notre Dame, 11-7. In those three starts, he walked a total of seven men, probably a game total in other years.

"Jim is getting more consistent, but still not predictable," said coach Don Purvis. Purvis, in his first year as head coach, saw Meerpohl twice last season. He indicated that his big righthander is more mentally in the game now than last year.

This theme was supported by Falcon catcher Rich Arbinger. "The biggest difference between this year and last is mental," he said. "He has always had it physically."

Meerpohl, who last season batted a robust .000, sports a "solid" .143 average this season. "I learned to hit in 'Never-Never Land,' but I learned to bunt," he said.

Despite his batting reputation, Meerpohl has won some games for himself at the plate. In his relief victory at NCAA College-Division Florida Southern, he singled, then stole second and scored the winning run in a 3-2 victory he considers the best he has ever pitched.

Meerpohl, who earned eight varsity letters at Fairfield in baseball, football, basketball and track, started playing baseball at age eight. He credits his late father for influencing him most in baseball.

A 20-strikeout, no-hitter against his cross-town rival is his top high school thrill. Perry's victory speech is second.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

Polak Power

Dave Polak (43), one of three fullbacks vying for a job, showed he'd love to become a starter for BG next fall by rushing for 143 yards on 28 carries. He missed two weeks of spring ball because of double pneumonia. Trying to bring him down are Gary Seemann (14), Brian Cross (88) and Tom Hall (56).



Newsphoto by Robert T. Puskar

Quarterback Joe Babics jaunts in from the three-yard line to give the Whites its first TD of the afternoon with 8:59 left in the second quarter. Making a futile try to catch him are Bill Centa (40) and Gary Zelonis (71). Tony Bell (right) throws a block.

TD run

Stickers need OWU win

By JACK CARLE

A check in the Midwest Lacrosse Association league rules shows that the league championship between Bowling Green, Denison and Kenyon has not yet been decided.

Earlier this year it was reported that Kenyon had won the title because it plays more games than BG or Denison and therefore would have a higher percentage than the other two schools. But the check showed that in 1965 it was decided that if there was a tie, the champion would be decided by a vote of the league coaches.

That means tomorrow's league contest between BG and Ohio Wesleyan is important to the once-beaten Falcons.

"OUR PRIME goal at the beginning of the year was to win the conference," said Cochrane. "We really want to win this one. In essence this is what our season is all about, to win the championship."

"So we must win this game to say at the top but if we lose, we drop to fourth place."

However, winning the game against Wesleyan in Delaware today might not be that easy.

"Wesleyan is a great ball club," Cochrane said. "They only lost to Denison by two goals and to Kenyon by one goal. That will be a toss-up game down there."

Andy Stringer leads the OWU attack, averaging over two assists and three and one-half points a contest.

"THEY HAVE a well-balanced attack, with Stringer being both a feeder and a shooter," Cochrane said. "They have a freshman (Bob) Crowlie who is a lefthander and (Rich) Seiler who plays the crease and has a good quick stick."

Cochrane also indicated that the rest of the OWU

team is well-balanced in all areas and doesn't have any weak spots. Brian Smith, a converted attackman, is the goalie and does a good job, according to Cochrane. OWU also has a solid defense and a strong first midfield that plays most of the time.

"They (OWU) figure the Clarkson game (a BG win Monday) took it all out of us," said Cochrane. "Their big job is to spoil it for us and that's what they want to do."

"But we have momentum going for us," Cochrane said.

"We have a great amount of confidence going for us by playing every other day. We don't even have time to come down today. There can't be any letdown because of the slow start we had in the first period against Clarkson."

"OUR SUCCESS is being able to throw some different things at people during a game," Cochrane said. "We're a pretty good ball club ourselves and our attack is the best in the midwest. The midfield play has also been great. They are doing what we want them to do."

After the league contest tomorrow the Falcons will travel to the University of Massachusetts this weekend for a United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association tournament game. The Falcons got into the second round action by virtue of the 17-10 win over Clarkson on Monday.

But the OWU game is the first thing on Cochrane's mind at the present time. "Anything after that is icing on the cake," he said.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

White team defensive end Tom Fisher (right) views the action of Saturday's spring game while a disconcerted teammate bundles up in the rain at Perry Field.

Diamondmen win two; Meerpohl ties win mark

Special to The News

DETROIT—Bowling Green's baseballers moved closer to breaking their wins-in-a-season record by sweeping a doubleheader from Wayne State University here yesterday and upping their win streak to five.

The Falcons, now 19-10-2 overall, need only one win to tie the mark of 20 with three games remaining this weekend against Toledo.

BG took a 5-3, 11-inning win in the opener then came from behind in the nightcap to give Jim Meerpohl his sixth win of the season (tying a team record) by winning, 7-3.

COACH DON Purvis gave seven of his hurlers work in the team's final warm-ups for the TU series which will determine the Mid-American Conference champion.

Ric Richmond, Dan I'ebel, Jim Fisher and Jeff Lessig took turns in the opener and held WSU to only one run through the first 10 innings.

In the meantime, starter and loser Scott McDonald (6-4)—the man who started WSU's previous three games—put his knuckleball to good work by holding the Falcons to a single tally through 10 and one-third innings.

But Bowling Green finally erupted, highlighted by Dick Selgo's two-run triple to left. The Falcons pushed four runs across to take a 5-1 lead.

Wayne State retaliated with two in the bottom of the 11th against Lessig (1-0) but fell short.

DOWN 3-2 going into the fifth inning of the second game, the Falcons again cut loose with a four-run rally to sink Wayne State. Mike Sullivan had a safety squeeze bunt to account for one run, two other runs scored on a passed ball and an ensuing error on the play and Dave Wellman rocked a run-scoring double before the inning ended.

Bowling Green added one more in the sixth to cap the 7-3 victory.



Jim Meerpohl

Meerpohl got his chance when starter Jim Salem slid into third base in the third inning and injured his leg. Meerpohl allowed one run in three innings and became the fifth Falcon pitcher to collect six wins in a season. Doug Bair was the last to do it in 1971.

Fisher pitched the sixth inning and Bob Lonchar picked up his second save of the season by blanking WSU in the seventh and last inning.

Selgo was 4-for-6 in the twinbill, collecting two walks, a sacrifice, two triples and three RBIs. Rod Allen had two bases on balls to move his career total to 73, just two away from Mel Karnehm's record of 75.

Stickers play

Bowling Green's women's intercollegiate lacrosse team (0-3) will play a team from Ohio Wesleyan today at 5 p.m. on the practice field by the stadium.

Women's Liberation Meeting & Panel Discussion
Wed., 17, 9:00 P.M.
MacDonald EAST Cafeteria

Women grab top honors

The Women's Intercollegiate Golf team won top honors last weekend in the Ohio Invitational Tournament held at Springfield.

Medalist for the tournament was Bowling Green's Sue Barkhurst, who finished one stroke ahead of Ohio University's Peggy Murphy.

BG also won the low team score and was awarded the

Ohio Invitational Traveling Trophy. Bowling Green players who followed Ms. Barkhurst were Chris Chudzinski, Mary Ann Lingg, Carolyn Truce and Lynne Murnan.

The team travels to the Ohio State University Scarlet Course this weekend for the Midwest Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Natatorium schedule

The following is the schedule for recreation periods at the University's Natatorium for the remainder of the quarter:

Tuesday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Friday from 6:30 to 10 p.m.; Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m.; and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Starting May 22 the natatorium will also be open on Monday from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

DOMINO'S WED. NIGHT SPECIAL 5/17/72

4

FREE COKES WITH ONE LARGE PIZZA

2

FREE COKES WITH ONE SMALL PIZZA

NEW COURSE FOR THE FALL (ONLY)

"ECONOMICS AND CAMPAIGN '72"

(ARTS AND SCIENCES 100)

- OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS
- DESIGNED FOR THOSE STUDENTS WITHOUT ANY PREVIOUS BACKGROUND IN ECONOMICS.
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