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Bowling Green State University

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Peace hopes soar as attacks subside

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - President Nixon halted all bombing, shelling and mining of North Vietnam yesterday, citing progress in Henry A. Kissinger's Paris peace negotiations.

The "unilateral gesture" ordered by Nixon sent peace hopes soaring and came amid a flood of reports that agreement to end the war had been reached and would be signed soon.

The Florida White House refused to discuss the reports of an agreement, stressing instead that "negotiations are in progress" and that Kissinger would head back to Paris "in the relatively near future."

Nixon's order was announced by

press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and was seen as a sign that the President was satisfied with the outcome of Kissinger's six days of negotiations last week with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

THE ORDER TO HALT all offensive operations in North Vietnam effective at 10 a.m. EST yesterday was transmitted Sunday night, Ziegler said, following an extensive presidential assessment of the Kissinger negotiations.

He said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was informed and consulted in advance. Congressional leaders also were informed several

hours before the decision was announced.

Ziegler said shelling by Navy ships also was banned. Mines already dotting Haiphong harbor and other North Vietnamese ports will remain in place, he said, and will be the subject of negotiations.

As he responded to questions, Ziegler referred several times to "negotiations which are in progress" and "negotiations which are under way." His phrasing, coupled with disclosure that Kissinger would return to Paris soon, appeared to imply that some details of an agreement were yet to be hammered out.

WHEN ZIEGLER was asked whether a peace accord had been reached, he again cited "an agreement with North Vietnam that we will in no way discuss the substance of the negotiations" and added: "We will adhere to that agreement."

Ziegler said he had no information to divulge on whether Hanoi would, in turn, scale down its military operations in South Vietnam.

Announcement of the President's decision came after Nixon met for more than an hour at his seaside villa with Kissinger.

It was their fourth session since the presidential assistant for national security affairs returned from Paris early Sunday.

It also came as Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's chief liaison with Thieu, flew to Indochina to confer with the South Vietnamese president and leaders of three other countries touched by the conflict—Laos, Thailand and Cambodia.

WITH THE reduced number of defendants, it seemed certain that the full story of the circumstances behind the break-in at Democratic headquarters at the Watergate building would not come out of this trial, even if it continued with only two defendants.

The four defendants said again and again that the government's opening statement to the jury last week was accurate.

Earl J. Silbert, chief prosecutor, spent two hours outlining a conspiracy he said began with an appropriation of \$250,000 for investigative work administered by Liddy and said that \$235,000 actually was spent.

4 plead guilty in bugging case

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four more defendants in the Democratic headquarters bugging case pleaded guilty yesterday, saying they had done their job not for pay but because it was "the right thing to do."

Their removal from the trial leaves only George Gordon Liddy, former counsel for the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President and James W. McCord Jr., the re-election committee's security chief, as defendants in the case that started with seven men charged.

E. Howard Hunt Jr., a former White House consultant, pleaded guilty last Wednesday.

THEIR LAWYERS moved for a mistrial on grounds that the jury would be left wondering why five of the original seven defendants suddenly were removed from the trial.

The federal judge trying the case turned down the motions, and Thomas Gregory—the last witness on the stand—was brought in for cross-examination.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica questioned the four defendants closely before accepting their guilty plea on all seven counts and ordering each held under \$100,000 surety bond.

An attorney for the four Miami men said his clients were not able to raise the bond and would remain in jail until sentencing.

The four men are Bernard L. Barker, 55; Eugenio R. Martinez, 50; Frank A. Sturgis, 37 and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, all of Miami.

Residency questioned

OU students arrested

Two out-of-state Ohio University students, who claimed Athens as their voting residence in the last election, have been arrested for failure to hold an Ohio driver's license and Ohio license plates.

Jeffrey Martin, 19, and Michael Morris, 20, both from New York, were originally stopped for other traffic offenses and later cited under an Ohio law requiring a person to obtain an Ohio driver's license and Ohio license

plates 30 days after he becomes a resident of the state.

SINCE THE DEADLINE for voter registration was 30 days before the election, the law requires that voters hold the licenses by election day.

Randy Wynn, editor of the Ohio University Post, said Martin pleaded guilty to the charges and Morris is continuing his case.

The arrests prompted a reply from Benson Wolman, executive director of



Associated Press Wirephoto

Winter harvest

Wilmington College students work together picking corn by hand in an effort to save the crop from frozen fields that could not be harvested by truck last Saturday afternoon.

Reported crimes drop; arrests increase 500%

By Mary Wey Staff Reporter

The number of reported crimes at the University dropped 38 per cent last quarter compared to fall 1971 figures, but the number of arrests rose about 500 per cent.

Campus Safety Chief Dale Shaffer said the crime rate has decreased "not

so much because we're doing such a fantastic job" but because of the sharp crackdown in law enforcement.

SHAFFER said in fall 1971, 30 arrests were made, whereas last quarter 153 arrests were made.

He said through strict law enforcement Campus Safety is trying to prevent crime before it happens.

He said campus police are patrolling not only on campus but on "all streets crossing and surrounding the University."

Because of a mutual aid agreement made with the city last spring, campus police are now permitted to make off-campus arrests of both students and non-students.

Before the agreement, campus police could not make off-campus arrests, although they patrolled off-campus areas.

Shafer said campus safety policemen patrol the University area by car seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Men are also on foot patrol.

FALL 1972 crime figures show a 26 per cent decrease in breaking and entering complaints, a 25 per cent decrease in grand larceny, and a 37 per

cent decrease in petty larceny.

During December, Campus Safety issued 31 citations overall, 26 on campus.

Shaffer said there have been three reports of rape since fall, all three the result of women hitchhiking.

He said in 1971 there were two confirmed rapes, again dealing with hitchhikers.

"If it had not been for hitchhikers, we would not have had a verified rape in two years," Shaffer said.

He said women just cannot hitchhike and remain safe. "If they won't help themselves, it's hard to help them," he said.

HE SAID although apprehensions have been made in the five rape cases reported in the past two years, "that doesn't help the girls."

The men apprehended in the past two years in connection with the rape charges have never been University students, Shaffer said.

He said he was not aware of any confirmed rapes that have taken place on campus.

Hitchin'--'a game of Russian Roulette'



Newspphoto by Steven L. Hanson

Thumbing gamble

Sean Gibson, freshman (A&S), waits for what is hopefully a safe ride to his long-distance destination down Interstate-75. Police say a growing number of young hitchhikers has led to an increase in violent crimes.

By Curtis M. Hazlett Makeup Editor

Hitchhiking, once a means of transportation enjoyed by thousands of young Americans, may be turning into what one veteran police officer calls "a game of Russian Roulette"—in which the players risk violence, rape or murder.

Hitchhiking has grown in the past few years to the point where hordes of young people are taking to the road. Some do it because they want to feel free; others are looking for adventure; others simply have someplace to go and no other way of getting there.

But police say the growing number of young hitchhikers has resulted in an increase in violent crimes, aimed particularly at the large number of young women who have been attracted to seeking rides.

IN BOSTON last fall, three young women—all of them hitchhikers—were murdered.

According to the Cleveland Press, police theorize that in at least one of the cases the victim was picked up by a man who tried to force her into prostitution. When she resisted, she was murdered.

Boston, a city with a large number of colleges and universities, has

experienced a tremendous growth in hitchhiking crime in the past year.

At least one college newspaper has strongly urged its readers not to hitchhike, and the city is considering a law that would strictly forbid either hitchhiking or stopping to pick up a hitchhiker.

But the northeastern United States is not the only section of the country facing this problem. Throughout the nation, particularly in the Midwest, incidents of crime associated with hitchhiking are increasing.

CAPT. DAVID Sturtz, commander of the Ohio State Highway Patrol district post in Findlay, said although it is difficult to prove with statistics, there has been a general upswing in crime resulting from hitchhiking.

"I can speak for the surrounding states of Michigan, Pennsylvania and Indiana when I say that the practice of hitchhiking has caused the crime rate to grow," he said.

"Hitchhiking crimes are particularly flourishing on college campuses, chiefly because the people there, mainly the young ladies, are basically very naive and innocent.

"They come to school to learn, and they don't think there's anyone who wants to harm them."

The facts indicate that Capt. Sturtz is right.

In the past three months in Bowling Green there have been three alleged incidents of rape involving University women who were hitchhiking.

THE LATEST of these occurred Wednesday night when two young women hitchhiking downtown were allegedly abducted by two Perrysburg youths and raped at gunpoint.

Late last quarter, a female student hitchhiking on Main Street in downtown Bowling Green was abducted and raped.

"I realize that the practice of hitchhiking is an outstanding mode of transportation nowadays, particularly among young people. But it is a very dangerous way of traveling, very much like playing a game of Russian roulette," Capt. Sturtz said. "When a hitchhiker gets into a car with strangers, he or she becomes putty in their hands. From that point on, they have complete control of the situation."

Although most police officers will agree that there is a rising amount of crime associated with hitchhiking, they admit that it is difficult to prove with figures.

• To "Victims fail to report crimes," page seven.

EDITORIALS

protest



bombing our own pows

The anti-war movement is not dead. Individuals from all over the country will be meeting in Washington, D.C. Inauguration Day to peacefully register their protests.

We already know that this protest will not end the war—we've seen Presidential behavior during too many other protests to fool ourselves about that.

The President, his staff and his personal friends will remain blissfully apart from any demonstrations and the inaugural festivities will continue in spite of us.

But the country will be watching. Maybe our protests will remind some people that the war has gone on too long.

Maybe they will persuade a few more people to stage personal protests.

If they do, our protests won't be in vain.

We have to demonstrate that we are not going to sit placidly and accept all government policies and decisions.

Maybe this is the only way we will be heard.

We are all responsible in this war. What will you be doing Jan. 20?

By Nicholas von Hoffman

Maybe, someday, somebody in the Pentagon will actually step toward a mike in a briefing room and say we had to kill our own prisoners of war in order to liberate them.

Whatever the rationalizations they ought to be rich. We'll hear that the North Vietnamese violated the conventions of warfare by deliberately putting the POW camps where they knew they might be bombed - or the White House may fall back on the old SAM missile ploy - it wasn't our bombers, it was their missiles falling back to earth.

Or, how about accusing the North Vietnamese of blowing up the POW camps to make us look bad?

IF YOU WORM through the Pentagon Papers, Volume IV, the Gravel edition, you'll find on page 250 that we have known perfectly well for years that B52 bombing of Hanoi would probably result in killing our own people.

"Although the North Vietnamese do not mark the camps where American prisoners are kept or reveal their locations, we know from intelligence sources that most of the facilities are located in or near Hanoi... Heavy and indiscriminate attacks in the Hanoi area would jeopardize the lives of these prisoners and alarm their wives and parents into vocal opposition."

That quotation is from a 1967 Pentagon document. The Nixon administration isn't worried about the vocal opposition of wives and parents.

Pick 'em up, fly 'em to Washington and bed them down for a couple of days at the Statler-Hilton while you have a lot of brass coo over them, and they'll step before the cameras and tell the television audience the best way for them to get their husbands and sons back is to have the Air Force bomb the beejeebers out of them.

SO WHAT THE hell? If Nixon

doesn't mind bombing our own people, and the relatives don't object, the rest of us can remind ourselves that they're well paid, mostly non-draft, career type officers.

An officer can resign. So let those antique, obsolete B52s the North Vietnamese are using for target practice get shot out of the skies. Then give the resupply contract to Lockheed or Litton Industries and the air war's over.

Whether you can ascribe virtue to a bunch of mass bombers, this last and most lethal resumption of air war and naval blockade is being carried out without the usual bushwa about "military necessity."

If they don't spare the North Vietnamese death and disfigurement, they are sparing us ugly mendacious phrases like "protective reaction strike."

THEY'RE ADMITTING that they're doing away with those people to make them sign a piece of paper, and not because "our boys' lives are in danger" except from their fellow countrymen.

Again, if you don't mind herniating your eyeballs to find the appropriate passage, the truth was long since published in the Pentagon Papers. Better to put the rotter Daniel Ellsberg in jail than have the public read:

"The remaining issue on interdiction of supplies has to do with the closing of the Port of Haiphong. Although this is the route by which some 80 per cent of North Vietnamese imports come into the country, it is not the point of entry for most of the military supplies and ammunition... it is likely that North Vietnam would be more influenced by a threatened resumption of a given level of destruction - the 'hot-cold' treatment - than by a threat to maintain the same level of destruction: getting 'irregularity' into our pattern is important." (Vol. IV, PP 251 and 45).

If our boys in the camps get the hot-and-cold treatment too, it shows you how phony are those charges of racism leveled against the Administration. It's just as willing to knock off a Wasp Air Force major as a gook peasant.

BUT THE WIVES and mothers of American POWs shouldn't be distraught. They'll save enough to give Bob Hope a minyan on his next tour.

But, really, how bad is all this bombing? Isn't it all exaggerated? If the North Vietnamese would just move our boys out to the country away from military targets, they'd be almost as happy as they would be at home.

To prove it, here is the testimony (as quoted from "Voices from the Plain of Jars," compiled by Fred Branfman, Harper-Colophon Books, 1972) of a 27-year-old Laotian peasant. The bombers came to his village:

"My village used to have hills, forests and homes next to our rice fields... But then came the airplanes to strike our houses... we were afraid because the planes came almost every day. It was as if we were in jail. We couldn't go anywhere. All we could do was sit in the mouths of our holes... and still there were people who were killed... They died like animals in the forest."

Washington Post-King Features Syndicate

health center

It was a wise decision to close part of the University's Student Health Center in-patient facility.

Built with a student population of 30,000 in mind, the center had 102 available beds. The number has now been reduced to about 70.

Elimination of male and female wards and offering the unused space to other University offices should greatly increase the operating efficiency of the center.

But although it is a move in the right direction, further study is required.

In the past four years the center has been filled to capacity only once, during a flu epidemic two winters ago.

Last year the highest number of patients at any time was 30. This year the center is averaging about 11 in-patients per day.

Thus it would seem that a reduction to less than 70 available beds may be warranted.

Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, said the kinds of services the center should offer and the real need for services it now offers are under constant review.

We urge him to continue his study with both health and budgetary considerations in mind.

coupons appreciated

We would like to thank the students who gave their extra food coupons to the Black Panther party's Free Food Program this past Christmas holiday.

Over \$700 worth of food coupons were handed over to the people's program and this amount enabled us to distribute 650 free bags of groceries to the people for the holiday season.

HAD IT NOT been for the concerned students at this University, this would not have been. They enabled these people to at least have a full decent meal for Christmas, who probably wouldn't even have had that, had it not been for the thoughtfulness of these students who gave.

So the Ohio chapter of the Black Panther Party would like to give full thanks and appreciation to the students of Bowling Green State University for their concern and unselfishness to give their remaining coupons for the survival programs in the Toledo black and oppressed communities.

Our programs go on year round, so we will respect and appreciate any further donations or coupons or money to help us continue to serve the people body and soul.

We wish you good luck on your next coming spring quarter.

Ohio chapter Black Panther Party
1334 Dorr St.
Toledo, Ohio



conditions for moral war

By William F. Buckley Jr.

The Swedes are puzzled that Mr. Nixon has suspended the conventional exchange of ambassadors between the two countries.

All the Prime Minister of Sweden did was link the American bombing of North Vietnam with Nazi massacres in World War II and describe the bombing as a "form of torture" reminiscent of atrocities committed at Katyn, Lidice, and Treblinka.

One would think that the problem is exclusively Swedish, i.e. that in Mr. Olof Palme they have a Prime Minister, presumably very gifted in other matters, who is however incapable of orderly thought when it comes to Vietnam.

AFTER ALL, the obsession has been with him for a very long while. It was five years ago that he marched side by side with North Vietnamese in the demonstration against - well, southern resistance to North Vietnamese

demands, is the only historically objective way of putting it.

But it isn't a Scandinavian disease. Perhaps Mr. Palme, whose country permitted Nazi troops to march back and forth between Finland and Norway, is psychologically ill at ease with the historical fact that Americans fought to save Europe while the Swedes practiced nude bathing, or whatever.

But that is a narrow observation, because it hardly disposes of Mr. Palme's American counterparts, who have no inferiority complex about the Second World War.

Consider Mr. Wilfred Sheed, a learned and morally acute, if not acutely moral, novelist and critic, a man of exquisite gift for distinction.

HE WROTE last Sunday: "To some of us, this war is the greatest sin we ever expect to find ourselves involved in, and our private spiritual lives are comparatively trivial next to the task of stopping it."

I would not have believed such a

sentence could have been uttered at the LBJ Unbirthday party in Chicago in 1968 by Paul Krassner. But there it is.

I had not known what escalation meant until discovering from Mr. Sheed that there are forces in the world, let alone forces Mr. Nixon has been loosing, which are capable of reducing private spiritual life to triviality.

What do these people see and read and whom do they mix with? Miss Pauline Kael, the movie critic, may have given us the clue to the polarization about which we have heard so much.

AT A MEETING of the Modern Language Association during Christmas Miss Kael offered this introspection: "I live in a rather special world. I know only one person who voted for Nixon. Where they (i.e. the Nixon supporters) are I don't know. They're outside my ken. But sometimes when I'm in the theater I can feel them."

Such a presence as Miss Kael

occasionally feels, sitting anonymously in a theater with her, wrote a letter last week to the "New York Times." It says, really, all there is to say.

"I do not want to argue about the political wisdom of our active participation in the tragic Indochina conflict, about the correctness of the domino theory or the skill of our military operations.

"But one major issue is simply begging for scrutiny and clarification. It is the moral aspect of this particular war.

"LET US SUPPOSE for a moment that East Germany has invaded the Federal Republic, with a formidable array of the most modern Soviet arms, under the guise of helping local Communists and with the avowed aim of overthrowing the existing regime.

"Villages would be burned, provincial capitals reduced to shambles by devastating artillery fire, servants of the Government summarily executed and relatives of West German soldiers killed.

"Moreover, parts of Switzerland and Denmark would be occupied to better infiltrate the war zone. On top of it all, they would pretend that there are no East German troops in the West.

"Armed support of West Germany in such circumstances could be found too risky and strategically unadvisable, as during the Hungarian and Czechoslovak tragedies of the last decade.

"COMPARISONS are never perfect. U.S. stakes in Europe are much higher than in Southeast Asia, and so are the risks. Yet, the fundamental issue is the same: Shall we or shall we not come to the help of friendly nations invaded by totalitarian neighbors? And if we do, can our action be called immoral?

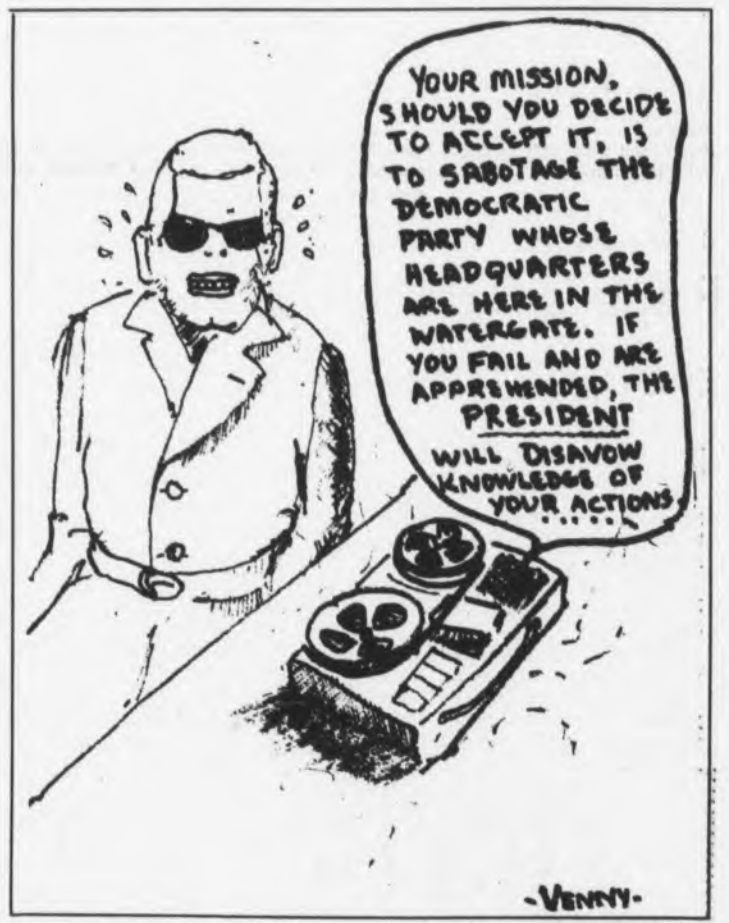
"All wars are brutal and inhuman. But 130,000 people would not have died during a single raid in Dresden if Hitler had not invaded and devastated half a dozen European countries, killing millions in the process.

"Not a single bomb would have been dropped on Hanoi if they had not invaded and devastated South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

Washington Star-King Features Syndicate



"DOES ANYONE HAVE A OUIJA BOARD. . .?"



-VENNY-

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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Associated Press Wirephoto

Bundled band

Wrapped, bundled and still playing, Bob Seibert, 17, from Gov. Livingston H.S. in Berkeley Heights, N. J., belts out marching tunes during practice for an appearance at the Presidential Inauguration.

City council to retain four-ward voting system

Bowling Green City Council passed a resolution last night to retain a four-ward district system rather than adopt a recently outlined six-ward system.

The approved four-ward system will provide the same number of council representatives as in the present set-up—four ward councilmen and three at-large representatives.

The boundaries of the new districts are almost identical to the old boundaries, with Ward 2 losing a small part of its registered voter territory to Ward 1.

The four-ward system was outlined according to the number of registered voters in the city at last November's election rather than according to population.

Council members adopted the four-ward system with little debate and tabled the resolution for adopting a six-ward plan.

COUNCILMAN Tom Carroll spoke in favor of the four-ward system because

"it doesn't cut up the city as bad as the other one (six-ward plan)."

Councilman Edwin Bomeli said because of opposition to the "character" of the six-ward system and because the townspeople favor the present type of districting. "I'm willing to go with the four wards for a while yet."

Councilman Dr. Charles Barrell, however, spoke in favor of the six-ward system because it would increase the number of city councilmen and, as a result, ease

the workload of present council members.

In other action, Mayor Charles Bartlett and Safety Services Director Wesley Hoffman presented to Council the federal revenue sharing trust fund appropriations.

BOWLING GREEN received \$196,000 from the federal government last year and will be allocated some \$200,000 in 1973 to be incorporated within the city's 1973 fiscal budget.

The city will continue to

receive funds from the federal government through the trust fund until 1975.

Mayor Bartlett said last week that improved recreational facilities and street maintenance are two major areas which will receive the money.

City officials appropriated \$90,000 of the federal money for city park improvements, including building a new restroom and renovating the existing restroom and bathhouse. Five thousand dollars was allocated for park furniture.

newsnotes

Woody Hayes

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Ohio State University football coach Woody Hayes pleaded innocent yesterday to a misdemeanor charge filed after an altercation with a press photographer.

The plea was entered in Pasadena Municipal Court by attorney Andrew R. Edwards. Hayes, free on his own recognizance, was not present.

The charge was filed after an incident before the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game here in which Los Angeles Time photographer Art Rogers said Hayes pushed a camera into his face. Rogers claimed he received facial injuries and that his vision was impaired.

high-ranking Israeli official in charge of religious affairs arrived by plane, giving rise to speculation that Vatican-Israeli talks may start on the future of the holy places in and around Jerusalem, now controlled by Israel.

Rap Brown

NEW YORK (AP) - The trial of black militant leader F. Rap Brown and three co-defendants on attempted murder and robbery charges began yesterday in state Supreme Court.

A panel of 51 potential jurors was brought into the courtroom of Justice Arnold Fraiman.

After an hour, four were eliminated because they said reading news accounts of the case had prejudiced their opinions.

Golda Meir

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI received Golda Meir in the first visit of an Israeli premier to the Vatican yesterday, but he made clear the Vatican stand on the Middle East, Palestinian refugees and the Holy Land is unchanged.

Meir and Pope Paul conferred for about an hour in the pontiff's private library. While they were meeting, a

Mass transit bill

COLUMBUS (AP) - Ohio's legislature will begin hearings today on a proposal to spend \$3.8 million to help an estimated 10 million elderly and handicapped mass transit users.

Sub-council screening slated

About 80 students will be screened this weekend for five undergraduate seats on the recently approved budget sub-council.

Applicants will be interviewed by a screening committee including representatives from all student organizations receiving funds from the \$50-per-quarter general fee.

Those organizations include the Black Student Union (BSU), La Union de Estudiantes Latinos, the Commuter Organization, the BG News, the Key, WFAL, the Student Arbitration Board and the Office of Voter Facilitation.

THE COMMITTEE, chaired by Pete Kotsatos,

student representative to the Board of Trustees, will also include three members of the Student Body Organization (SBO) steering committee.

Jeff Sherman, SBO president, said yesterday the committee will probably be split into two groups because of the large number of applicants.

Each group will interview half of the applicants and choose seven candidates to appear for a second series of interviews before the committee as a whole.

The entire committee will then choose five sub-council members from the 14 students appearing for the second interviews.

Sherman said he has

decided not to hold open screening sessions, as he had earlier planned.

Since each applicant will be asked the same questions, he said he does not want to increase the possibility of any student learning before his interview what questions he will be asked.

THE SCREENING committee is scheduled to meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Student Courtroom, Student Services Bldg. Sherman said the committee will probably decide at tomorrow's meeting what questions to ask the applicants.

Although the Student Health Center, the Counseling Center and similar services also receive their funds from the general fee, Sherman said they will not be represented on the screening committee.

"We were after student groups that administer their own budgets," he said.

Almost all of the applicants will be eligible to appear before the screening committee. Sherman said one student who is a Ph.D candidate will be referred to Graduate Student Senate (GSS) and another may be dropped because of grades.

The interviews will be held Saturday and Sunday, probably in the Student Courtroom. Sherman said

each applicant will be contacted personally to schedule an interview.

Each applicant will be given about 15 minutes before the screening committee, he said.

SHERMAN said it is "vitaly important" that each member of the screening committee attends every session.

"It would be unfair to those candidates participating if different people were to interview and then make the final selection," he said.

The five students selected by the screening committee and the two permanent student representatives to Budget Council will represent the undergraduate student body on the sub-council.

The sub-council will be expected to make recommendations to Budget Council by the end of next month on how the general fee should be allocated in next year's budget.

For further information about the screening process, contact Sherman at 372-2951.

Nixon halts U.S. war tactics

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. aircraft and warships suspended all operations against North Vietnam late yesterday on orders from President Nixon.

The Viet Cong demanded a similar halt to U.S. bombing raids against their strongholds in South Vietnam.

Following up an announcement by the Florida White House, the U.S. Command in Saigon said all "offensive" military operations in the North had ceased at 11 p.m.-10 a.m. EST—including aerial bombing and mining and shelling by naval craft.

THERE WERE strong indications that this did not include aerial reconnaissance flights and that these operations, which the United States does not officially regard as in the "offensive" category, were continuing.

The announcement, climaxing a day of growing speculation here and elsewhere that a peace settlement was near, came as Nixon's special emissary, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., headed for Saigon with what official sources said was a copy of the latest revision of the draft agreement worked out at Paris.

Haig was expected to confer shortly after arrival with President Nguyen Van Thieu on the draft proposal.

Thieu, already advised of its contents through reports received from U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and his own official representatives in Paris, met for an unprecedented eight hours yesterday with other top government officials to review South Vietnam's position and lay the groundwork for meeting with Haig.

TIN SONG, a leading

newspaper with official ties to Thieu's Independence Palace, quoted an unnamed source as saying a cease-fire might come before the Tet lunar new year Feb. 3.

Haig, who is the Army's vice chief of staff, last visited Saigon Dec. 19-20 after the peace talks broke down in Paris and the United States resumed heavy bombing of the North above the 20th Parallel.

His meeting with Thieu could prove crucial to the final agreement on terms of a cease-fire or peace settlement, which reports from

Paris and from here have indicated in recent days may be on the verge of conclusion.

OFFICIAL South Vietnamese sources in Saigon have said in recent days that there were "encouraging signs" in Kissinger's secret Paris talks with Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho, indicating the possibility of compromises by North Vietnam on the issue of South Vietnamese sovereignty, and by South Vietnam on its demand for a total withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops.

Rape suspect files plea of innocence

A 19-year-old Perrysburg man pleaded innocent to two counts of rape at his arraignment in Perrysburg Municipal Court last Thursday.

Mike Yarger and a 16-year-old juvenile were charged with picking up two University women last Wednesday on East Wooster Street, driving them to Perrysburg Township and raping them.

Yarger will appear for a preliminary hearing in Perrysburg court Wednesday. He has been freed on \$5,000 bond.

The 16-year-old Perrysburg youth has been charged in Wood County Juvenile Court.

He was appointed counsel when he appeared Friday in juvenile court, then remanded to jail. He will appear for arraignment today before Judge Glenn Parsons.

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Newsphoto by Steven L. Hanson

Poe Ditch, Bowling Green's sewage run-off problem and incentive for newly-projected improvements, is viewed with its ice covering and debris caught in the flow.

Approval, funding still determinants

By Denny Law
Staff Reporter

The University and the city of Bowling Green have agreed "in principle" to relocate the city's sewage treatment plant, located on East Poe Road, to a new site east of Interstate 75. Mayor Charles Bartlett said Thursday.

The move is made, Poe Ditch would be covered from Thurstin Avenue to Mercer Road.

BUT BEFORE the plant is relocated, both the city and the University must settle other problems.

The city needs approval from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPA) on the proposed

site. Mayor Bartlett said two city officials were in Columbus Thursday conferring with agency representatives about the site, but they hadn't reported to him yet.

Funding is another problem.

Mayor Bartlett said the move to the site at East Poe Road and Dunbridge Road cannot be made until the

University chips in for its share of the moving costs.

But President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said at present the University's share of the moving cost exists only in form of a request.

Dr. Moore said the University has made a request for \$200,000 in capital improvement funds from the state legislature. However, the legislature has

not yet acted on the request.

MAYOR Bartlett said the move will involve an exchange of land, since the city owns the land on which the present sewage treatment plant stands and the University owns the land to which the plant would be moved.

The mayor said he believed the city's land was worth more than the University's, but said he was not going to hold up the move by haggling over an equal exchange.

Mayor Bartlett said the city was beginning to work on plans to relocate the plant when an order came in from the Ohio Health Department asking it, in effect, to work a little faster.

He said the city then asked the University if it would help pay for the cost of the move.

At that time, Dr. Moore said there was no chance for federal funding from the OEPA. The University refused the request saying its investment would amount to almost \$800,000.

THE CITY then gave up

the relocation idea, and began working on ways to remodel the old plant. However OEPA then offered the University \$600,000 in federal assistance, which it accepted, promising to cooperate with the city.

If the University receives \$200,000 from the legislature, Mayor Bartlett said construction could begin in August.

But the mayor said it may take longer than that, because a time lapse may appear while the land is transferred from the University's hands to the city's.

The new plant would be able to handle 40 million gallons of sewage per day, as opposed to the old plant's potential of six million gallons per day.

Russel Davies, superintendent of Bowling Green Water Pollution Control, said when Bowling Green receives an inch of rainfall in a square mile of land, the plant suddenly has to contend with about 17.5 million gallons of sewage.

He said the waste that can't be treated then flows into Poe Ditch.

Couple contests joint tax

COLUMBUS (AP) - The State of Ohio is being sued for \$90 million by a couple who claims state income tax provisions requiring joint filings are unconstitutional.

Jack and JoAnn Walker claim in a suit filed in U.S. District Court here yesterday that the provisions deny married couples equal protection under the law and violate their rights of free association.

The state income tax law requires married couples who file joint federal returns to file joint state returns.

Under the federal income tax tables, couples who file

jointly usually save money. But couples who file joint state income tax returns pay more, in most cases, than couples who file separate returns.

THE WALKERS ask for a three-judge panel to issue temporary and permanent injunctions to prevent the state from collecting any more taxes under the chal-

lenged part of the state income tax.

They also seek \$90 million in refunds--the amount estimated by the plaintiffs to have been collected or to be collected--under the part of the law challenged in the suit.

Gov. John J. Gilligan said last week the federal government chose to give a tax advantage to couples filing a joint return, the State of Ohio did not.

HE SAID he had no objections to changing the law to provide couples with an option of filing either joint or separate state returns after filing a joint federal return.

Seals & Crofts tickets

About 1,200 tickets are left for the Seals and Crofts concert, Sunday Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

The concert is sponsored by Cultural Boost. Chris McCracken, Student Body Organization coordinator of cultural affairs and Cultural Boost chairman, said 919 tickets were sold yesterday.

Tickets are \$2.50 for Cultural Boost members and \$3.50 for non-members. They are on sale in the Union ticket office from noon to 4 p.m. today.

Officials debate King homage

By William L. Chaze
Associated Press Writer

borhood shadowed by Atlanta's skyline.

The widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., hometown friends and associates marked the 44th anniversary of the slain civil rights leader's birth with a wreath-laying ceremony yesterday at his grave in a black neigh-

But at the Georgia Capitol a mile away, Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox blocked a resolution offered by a black state senator calling for the state Senate to set aside Jan. 15 as a special day honoring the Nobel laureate.

"**WE MIGHT** as well set aside a day in honor of Benedict Arnold," said Maddox, who gained headlines in 1964 when he chased blacks from his Atlanta restaurant with a pick handle.

State Rep. Ben Brown, who is black, said he would introduce a resolution in the House designating the day a state holiday. Gov. Jimmy Carter earlier had signed a proclamation honoring the date and referring to King, who was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in April 1968, as a leader of men.

Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell declared the day a legal holiday in the Georgia capital and large numbers of school children visited King's grave.

Elsewhere in the nation,

schools were closed in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle, Kansas City and a number of other cities in respect to King's memory. Rep. Walter Fauntroy of the District of Columbia said he would again submit legislation to set aside a national holiday in memory of King and declare his birthplace a national historic site.

MAYOR JOHN V. Lindsay and about 400 others attended a memorial breakfast in New York where Dr. Wyatt T. Walker, who was with King when he was shot, urged the group to renew its efforts on behalf of

civil rights. Walker is a national board member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Atlanta-based civil rights group founded by King.

A larger than life-size bronze sculpture of King was erected in Chicago in a plaza surrounded by low-rise apartments built on a portion of the West Side destroyed in the riots that followed King's assassination.

In Atlanta, King's wife solemn-faced as she stood with her children and other family members in front of her husband's white marble crypt.

War literature course scheduled for spring

"Political Literature in Time of War," a new Political Science 490 course, will be offered spring quarter.

Dr. Christopher Douglas, assistant director of the Ethnic Studies Center, will teach the course, which will deal with political independence and war.

Among the works studied during the course will be Euripides' "The Trojan Women," George Jackson's "Blood in my Eye" and "From Black Africa," and the film "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Dr. Douglas said the purpose of the course will be to show the relationship between suffering and war as well as to introduce students to a new dimension in political literature.

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Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

Black studies--can worth be measured?

By Dolores Barclay
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Conceived in the late 1960s at the height of nationwide campus unrest and racial tension, black studies have secured a place in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Now the question has

emerged: How relevant are they to the black college student who soon will be out in the world, trying to earn a living?

"DASHIKIS, a form of West African garb, can't fire bullets when somebody's trying to kill you, nor can they give people jobs, homes or food," a turban-

wrapped Columbia University coed said.

An Associated Press survey of black studies across the country revealed the number of courses and students attending them were up at some institutions, down at others. The rhetoric was no longer so emotional.

Community involvement had become important. Courses were broadening to include other minorities.

But the key point of

discussion among black educators and students alike was the basic value of black studies to the black student.

AT COLUMBIA, black studies courses are interdisciplinary and include such topics as black culture in the United States, contemporary African politics, the development and organization of black family life in Africa, African art and music and American urban history.

Arthur Fletcher, executive director of the United Negro College Fund and former assistant secretary of Labor, expressed the feeling that it is more vital for young blacks to prepare for the work force than to study such courses.

"Black studies are motivational," he said. "Everyone wants to know that he or she has a heritage, but one must do an analysis

of where the jobs are first."

KENNETH Clark—black educator, psychologist and director of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center in New York—contends that black studies are "aid and comfort to segregationists." He feels courses in black history, culture and politics should not be separate from other academic disciplines.

A different attitude was expressed by the director of one college black studies

program. He posed and answered his own question:

"What type of work can students do with a B.A. in black studies? Teaching, poverty programs, social work. It's preparation for all fields."

ALTHOUGH there is a considerable emphasis on Africa in many of the existing programs, the newest shift is broadening black studies into ethnic and minority programs. The

University of Southern California has integrated black studies with Mexican-American and Oriental studies in its Ethnic Studies Department.

With increased trends toward ethnic studies, some black students fear that budget allocations for black studies departments will be reduced sharply.

"We've had our year, and next year will be the year of the Chicano and Indian," one black student said.

Charities Week to begin Feb. 19

"Care some, share some, spare some, for charity" is the theme of the fifth annual Charities Week, scheduled to begin Monday, Feb. 19.

Paul Brugman, chairman of the Mardi Gras, said almost all activities that week will be held in the Union.

"The big events will get under way Thursday, Feb. 22, when the Gordon Lightfoot concert at Memorial Hall will kick off the Mardi Gras," he said.

African studies program open

Applications are now available for American Study in Africa, to be held during the 1973-74 academic year.

The program is open to black students who would like to visit and study in African universities. Financial aid is available.

Applications will be considered on a first-come, first-served basis. The deadline is the end of Jan.

Interested students should visit the Ethnic Studies Center, 208 and 220A Graduate Center from 3-5 p.m. or call Joseph Ajala, graduate assistant, at 372-2796.

ACTIVITIES for Friday, Feb. 23, include a Mardi Gras dance to be held in the Grand Ballroom. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans will provide Dixieland entertainment.

Short subject comedy movies will be shown in the Historical Suite, third floor, Union both Friday and Saturday. A self-service pizza parlor will be featured in the Alumni Room.

Astrological readings and fortune tellers will be available in the Ohio Room.

On Saturday, Feb. 24, the Grand Ballroom will be transformed into a casino.

Brugman said 21 booths, including "everything from basketball toss to frog racing," will be constructed.

The booths will be operated by representatives from fraternities, sororities and residence halls.

THE BUD Widmer Rube Band, a jazz group from Napoleon, will parade through the casino to provide entertainment.

A belly dancer, Katina, will perform Saturday evening in the Dogwood Suite.

Brugman said money from the events will be distributed by the Charities Board to various charitable organizations.

Last year \$1,767 were donated.

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Kelly advisory post uncertain

Dennis Kelly, junior (A&S) and University representative to Gov. John J. Gilligan's Student Advisory Board, has quit school this quarter for personal reasons.

It is not known if he will stay on as representative to the advisory board. Kelly said he hopes he is retained since he plans to come back to school next quarter.

However, the Student Body Organization (SBO) constitution says the representative to the advisory board must be a student at the University. The provision is effective this quarter.

IN A MEETING last week, Gov. Gilligan told the advisory board he is planning to write letters to all boards of trustees at state-supported schools requesting that they admit one or two students to their private meetings.

The boards of trustees hold public meetings to determine where much of each university's money will be spent. However, most of the decisions are worked out in private meetings before the public meetings.

The governor will also ask that students be included in any meeting of the Ohio Board of Regents and have access to any information that the regents have.

Kelly said the governor also is requesting state funds for the advisory board to cover its expenses for the next biennium.

KELLY SAID this indicates the advisory board has established itself as a "meaningful" group with the governor.

He said there was no mention of the governor's Ohio Plan at last week's meeting. This is a plan that would require graduates from state-supported

universities to pay back money which was contributed by the state for their education.

Kelly also said the governor is attempting to help students on the

advisory board find jobs as interns in Columbus during the summer.

Bill O'Dell, the representative from Wright State University, was elected new chairman for the advisory

board. Bert Winkler, representative from Miami University, was elected secretary, and Donna Luther of Toledo as treasurer.

Jury reaching for verdict

Corona trial deadlocks

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)—The jury in the Juan Corona mass murder trial reported yesterday after four days of deliberation it was deadlocked 8 to 4, but the judge ordered it to continue trying to reach a verdict.

Judge Richard E. Patton ordered the panel not to disclose whether the eight were in favor of acquittal or conviction. The judge told jurors they should be "mindful this has been a long trial."

"I would ask that the jury resume deliberation in this matter, emphasizing how the court in no manner of form whatsoever wants to coerce the jury into a verdict," Patton said.

CORONA'S wife, mother and other relatives began to weep when the announcement was made. Corona, dressed in a green suit, sat quietly and his face was expressionless.

Patton said he would reconvene court today at noon to get a progress report from the jury.

Earlier, jury foreman Ernest Phillips had informed the judge: "We have reached what appears to be an impasse. We cannot decide one way or the other about guilt or innocence."

Phillips said the jury "wants to know if this constitutes a hung jury."

THE JURY reported its deadlock in a makeshift court set up in the auditorium of the California

Medical Facility in nearby Vacaville, where Corona had been a patient since he suffered heart trouble Friday night.

Corona's attorney, Richard E. Hawk, had refused to waive his client's right to be present at any court session and doctors

Rothe to meet with students

Dr. Kenneth Rothe, newly-appointed provost, will be in the Falcon's Nest, Union for a "meet the student" question-and-answer period at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18.

Dr. Rothe, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Pennsylvania, was appointed to the provost position last Dec. 14.

Lakewood club offering grants

The Lakewood College Club is offering grants of up to \$600 to qualified West Shore women in the Cleveland area.

Prime consideration will be given to each applicant's academic record and financial need.

Applications may be obtained by writing to the Secretary of the Scholarship Committee, 557 Edinborough Dr., Bay Village, Ohio 44140.

Deadline for applications is March 1.

said Corona was too ill to be moved.

After jurors informed Patton they wished to reconvene court, they made the 15-mile trip by bus to Vacaville from the Fairfield courthouse where they had deliberated since Thursday.

Patton ordered the jury to return to Fairfield and resume deliberations and said he wanted to hear no further word from them before noon today.

"You should not surrender your honest convictions... to return a verdict," Patton told jurors. He said they should change their vote only if convinced their previous vote was incorrect.

Until jurors asked to return to court they were unaware Corona had suffered severe chest pains and a heart "insufficiency" which Dr. R. E. Brout, on the staff of the facility, said would keep him from returning to Fairfield until the last half of this week.



News staff to continue ecological campaign

Once again The BG News will sponsor the "Save the News" drive designed to recycle all the newsprint you can collect and save for the rest of the quarter.

The campaign was initiated to eliminate a small portion of the solid waste disposal problem in Bowling Green.

The last drive, Dec. 9, 1972, netted nearly nine tons of newsprint.

The paper was sold to Electra-Wool Manufacturing Co. of Wauseon for \$12 a ton. A check for \$106.20 will be presented to the University's Environmental Studies Center for research purposes.

WE ARE continuing the drive this quarter with our original goal in mind:

"There's just too much waste being dumped and burned in our surroundings, and somebody, somewhere, has to start putting a stop to it."

Somewhere in your room or apartment is a corner that isn't used. That's where we'd like you to save all of your newspapers for the next eight weeks.

Magazines are not acceptable because the paper contains materials other than wood fibers which cause the substance to turn to dust when run through the grinder.

The collection date is Saturday, March 10, from noon to 4 p.m. behind Moseley Hall.

So, "start savin' 'em again," and we'll see you there.

Physician named new medical head

Dr. Henry Vogtsberger, a physician at the Health Center for the last 13 years, has been named acting director of the center's medical staff.

Robert C. Roper, the center's chief administrator, has been given added duties, including some input into budget, employment and purchasing.

Dr. Vogtsberger succeeds Dr. James Olms, director since 1968, whose resignation goes into effect Feb. 1.

Filmmaker gets award

David R. Behlke, graduate student, has won an Ohio Arts Council Award of \$50 for his work in filmmaking.

Behlke won the award for his film "Hands," which he produced and directed as his final project last summer for a Speech 505 class.

He received the award Saturday at the All-Ohio Graphics, Photography and Filmmaking Biennial Exhibition at the Dayton Art Institute.

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1 French philosopher, 17th century.
7 Crushed fruit pulp.
13 Reduce.
14 Ape.
16 Edmonton's province.
17 Right a wrong.
18 Bracelet.
19 Author of "The Red House Mystery."
21 Local law: Abbr.
22 Food fish.
23 Frog: Lat.
24 French department.
25 Exact satisfaction (for).
27 Furrowed.
30 Bottle, bowl or cup.
31 Plowman.
32 Buchwald.
33 Legal permit.
35 Chief, in Persia.
38 Center.
39 Occupant.
41 Occurrence.
44 Removes frost.
45 Exploit.
46 Cyrano's problem.
48 Wolfe of fiction.
49 Sigmoid letter.
50 Take —.
52 Wild.
53 Form of government control.
55 Work.
57 O'Keefe Centre.
58 Told.
59 Blush.

DOWN
60 Pondered (with "over").
1 Not a cardigan.
2 Old-time crossbow.
3 Rise or Connie.
4 Solitude.
5 River islet.
6 Andean beast.
7 Language of a sort.
8 Sign.
9 Little bit.
10 Breakfasted.
11 Leap about.
12 Unrearing: Poet.
13 Edible plant.
15 Ceased.
20 Police officer.
23 Experience anew.
21 Western Hemisphere group: Inits.
26 Frosty.
28 Have an address.
29 One of the Forsytes.
34 Toast topping.
35 Soften by soaking in liquid.
36 Repeated.
37 Repaired boots.
38 Spanish hero.
40 — water.
41 Useful Latin phrase.
42 Counselor.
43 One of the Borgias.
47 Rage.
50 Hart's playmate.
51 Noble Italian family.
52 Knock down.

54 Bushy clump.
56 A little bit: Fr.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR
Tuesday Jan 16, 1973
Volleyball practice for all members of the BGSU Volleyball Club, 6-8pm, Men's Gym
Bowling Green School of Self Defense, 6:30-8:30pm, 201 Hayes Hall. Open to all university students, faculty & staff.
Sky Diving Club, meeting 7pm, Taft Room, Union.
Women's LaCrosse Club, beginners - 8-9pm, advanced, 9-10pm, South gym, Women's Bldg.
Active Christians Today, 7-9pm, Faculty Lounge, Union.
BGSU Karate Club, 7:30pm, Forum, Student Services Bldg, Demonstration. Open to public.
Bahai Faith Info Night, 7:30-8:15pm, Rodgers main lounge. Questions about Bahai Faith and its relationship to all religions encouraged.
BGSU Skating Club, 8pm, Ice Arena.
German Club, 8:30pm, Amani Room. Meet in 115 Education Bldg. after German movie. Stammtisch at 8:30 in the Amani
RinkRats, 8-10pm, Capitol Room, Union. William Purcell, hockey referee, guest speaker
Student recreation swim, 8:30-10pm, Natatorium

RIDES
Ride needed from Liberty Center Mon-Wed. Phone Becky 533-2121
Need ride to Chicago any weekend (after 12 Friday.) Call 354-6695

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Wanted: 26" bike in good condition up to \$15. Call 352-6752

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Victims fail to report crimes

from page one

Because law enforcement agencies usually don't classify crimes under hitchhiking, it is difficult to obtain statistics to support the argument.

BUT LT. Roger Daoust of Campus Safety believes a more serious problem stems from the reluctance of many victims to report crimes resulting from hitchhiking.

"I can't really say how often hitchhikers have trouble, but it happens often. We do get reports, but a lot of times it goes unreported. Many girls who are picked up and have trouble are afraid to say anything out of embarrassment or fear," he said.

Capt. Sturtz agrees with Campus Safety's assess-

ment. "The majority of rapes resulting from hitchhikers will probably never be reported out of sheer embarrassment or shame on the part of the girl," he said.

But despite official warnings, hitchhiking still exists. On warm days in the fall or spring, roads leading out of college towns swarm with young people, as does Wooster Street on cold nights when the walk downtown might prove too taxing.

IT IS obviously far safer to arrange a ride with a friend or acquaintance. But if hitchhiking is a necessity, there are several suggestions that veteran hitchhikers strongly recommend:

--First, and probably most

important, refuse rides from drivers that seem suspicious or don't suit you. Never feel obligated to get into a car just because it stops.

--Avoid hitching at night or in the early morning hours. These are times when there is a greater possibility of a driver being drunk and/or in an adventuresome mood.

--Be wary of a car with more than one person in it, regardless of how many people you are hitchhiking with.

--Female hitchhikers should avoid wearing short skirts and see-through clothes, or going bra-less. It may be an incentive for a would-be attacker.

--Avoid cars that circle the block before stopping to pick you up. The driver may be

sizing up both you and the situation.

--Women should turn down any driver who eyes them up and down before opening the door, or who calls them "honey," "baby," or other "affectionate" names.

--Avoid people who answer "all the way" or "wherever you are" when you ask where they're going.

--Never hitchhike alone, regardless of your sex. Women should always hitchhike with a male companion.

THESE ARE suggestions which may increase the possibility of a hitchhiker arriving safely at his or her destination. But they are not foolproof.

A case-in-point involved a 19-year-old New York woman who was hitchhiking with two male companions

along the Pacific Coast Highway in California in 1970.

According to the New York Times, they were picked up by an "innocent-looking" young man in a Volkswagen who drove them about a mile down the highway and then shot each one in the head. Only one of the three survived.

But in spite of the apparent dangers, there are no immediate plans for a crackdown on hitchhiking in Bowling Green, Lt. Daoust said.

"At this time we don't plan any stricter enforcement of the no-hitchhiking laws. Our officers try to stop it when they can, but as far as establishing a cut-and-dried policy of enforcement, we have no immediate plans," he said.



Newsphoto by Steven L. Hanson

Hitchin' a ride

Mari-Kai Weyburne, front, and Gloria Fowler, both freshmen (A&S), take a chance at getting a safe ride on Wooster St. Two University women were recently picked up on the corner of Wooster and Manville and allegedly raped.



Newsphoto by Steven L. Hanson

Animal rescue

Interstate-75 South became the scene of a hog rescue as State Highway Patrolmen aid a farmer in distress. The porker evidently fell out of a pick-up truck and onto the highway.

Court to rule on Va. busing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court yesterday agreed to rule on the consolidation of mostly black urban schools with adjoining white suburban systems.

The test case accepted yesterday for review comes from Richmond, Va., where a federal judge ordered the schools combined but was reversed by an appeals court.

The justices have never ruled on the precise question of whether judges may have children bused across school district lines and merge school systems in order to accomplish desegregation.

Similar lawsuits are pending in Atlanta, Boston, Detroit, Hartford, Indianapolis, Louisville, Wilmington, Del., and in other cities, North and South.

Two years ago the court unanimously upheld massive busing, but the ruling concerned a city, Charlotte, N.

C., and surrounding suburbs that were all part of one school district.

PUBLIC schools in Richmond are about 70 per cent black, while neighboring Henrico and Chesterfield counties are predominantly white.

A year ago, U. S. District Judge Robert F. Merhige Jr. proposed a merger that would have required the busing of 78,000 of the 101,000 students in the metropolitan area. They would have been placed under a single school system that was 66 per cent white and 34 per cent black.

Merhige said the perpetuation of suburban "white islands" unconstitutionally denied urban black children the 14th Amendment's equal protection guarantee.

LAST JUNE, Merhige was reversed, 5-1, by the U. S. Circuit Court in Richmond. This led to the appeals to the Supreme Court by the Richmond school board and by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

The first step in the review is a one-hour hearing sometime in March or April. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a former member of the board, disqualified himself from participating. This means a tie vote defeating the consolidation is possible.

Henry L. Marsh III, a black who is vice mayor of Richmond, said he was pleased with the court's action. He said it was important to the future of public education to have the merger question settled.

Anthony Mehford, chairman of the Henrico board of supervisors, was dis-

appointed. "I had hoped the Supreme Court would not review the case," he said. "We'll just have to keep on fighting."

In a second action, the court granted the government a hearing in a pollution suit brought successfully by four environmental groups to protect the quality of air over about 80 per cent of the nation.

TWO LOWER federal courts have held that the Environmental Protection Agency may not approve any state antipollution plans that allow clean air to deteriorate.

Under 1967 and 1970 federal antipollution laws, the EPA has set limits on the permissible levels of smoke and dust, sulphur oxides, hydrocarbon and photochemical oxidants—all common elements in air pollution.

The EPA and William D. Ruckelshaus, the administrator, claimed authority to approve any state plans that

met the federal standards even if the plan allowed clean air to deteriorate to that level.

Prohibitions against air quality deterioration would be tantamount to barring all industrial and population growth in rural areas, an objective Congress never intended, according to Ruckelshaus.

LAST MAY, however, U. S. District Judge John N. Pratt of the District of Columbia enjoined the administrator and the agency from approving any plans that would permit "significant degradation" of clean air areas.

In other actions the Supreme Court:

--Agreed to review a 1971 New York law requiring people who receive federal welfare aid to register with the state for work.

A three-judge panel in Buffalo ruled last July that since federal law is supreme over state law, the New York program could not be

applied to recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children. State and Onondaga County officials are appealing for a reversal.

--Rejected without dissent an appeal by Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes of St. Louis opposing dismissal of a \$12-million libel suit against Life magazine and reporter Denny Walsh.

--Declined to consider an appeal by philosopher Paul Weiss claiming Fordham University in New York unconstitutionally denied him the Albert Schweitzer chair because he was 70 years old.

--Unanimously rebuffed a move by officials at San Francisco State College to punish two students who participated in a forbidden rally during a campus strike four years ago.

--Struck down unanimously a Rhode Island law that permitted creditors to seize property to satisfy debts with no judicial hearing.

Reporters' hearing set

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate subcommittee plans to begin hearings Feb. 20 on various measures to protect newsmen from being compelled to disclose confidential news sources and information.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., (D-N.C.) in announcing the plans yesterday, referred to the legislation as "a means of protecting the people's right to be informed."

ERVIN IS chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights. In the House, Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier (D-Wis.) chairman of a judiciary subcommittee, has announced that his group also plans hearings early this year on bills on newsmen's privilege.

Last June the Supreme Court held that the First Amendment guarantee of a free press did not give a

reporter the right to refuse to testify before a grand jury about information given to him in confidence.

Sponsors of various Senate measures on the matter say that if newsmen are forced to reveal their sources under threat of being jailed, news sources will tend to dry up.

"WHATEVER short-term benefits may flow from government's reliance upon newsmen for evidence in governmental proceedings, the long-term threat to the public's right to be informed about the controversial as well as the routine is too great a risk to take in a free society," Ervin said in a statement.

Ervin said answers to six specific questions will be sought at the hearings. He listed these as:

1. Should there be any legislation?
2. Should the privilege be absolute or

qualified? 3. Should the privilege apply only to federal proceedings or to state proceedings also? 4. If a qualified privilege is desirable, what should the qualifications be? 5. Who should be

Talk to focus on life styles

Christian Science lecturer Charles W. Ferris, C.S.B., will discuss the basis of a productive life in a lecture Monday, Jan. 22.

Entitled "What is Your Life-Style?", the talk will begin at 7 p.m. in the Forum, Student Services Bldg.

entitled to claim the privilege? 6. What should be the procedural mechanism for claiming privilege?

The American Newspaper Publishers Association has taken the position that only legislation "which grants an unqualified privilege from subpoena will achieve the fundamental purpose of assuring a free flow of information to the public."

Draft legislation it has submitted would cover both federal and state proceedings.

Anthony Mehford, chairman of the Henrico board of supervisors, was dis-

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BGSU SKATING CLUB MEETING

7 O'CLOCK TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

All members must attend!
New members welcome

Spragens named fellow of international institute

Dr. William C. Spragens, associate professor of political science, has been elected a life fellow of the Political and Social Sciences Section of the Institute for International Sociological Research.

Dr. Spragens was named a fellow by a unanimous vote of the institute's executive committee. He also was invited to present a paper at the institute's general meeting in Cologne, Germany in July.

He holds a masters degree from the University of Kentucky and a doctorate from Michigan State University.

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Desperation shot fails; BG nips Ball State, 76-74

By Kenny White
Assistant Sports Editor

MUNCIE, Ind.—In what had to be the wildest game of the year for the Bowling Green cagers, the foul line proved to be the margin of victory as BG eked out a 76-74 win over Ball State last night before 3,515 fans.

Brian Scanlan, who has been having his problems staying in the first 10 ball games because of foul trouble, sank an important one-and-one situation with 7:44 to go in the second half, giving the Falcons a 60-58 lead they never relinquished.

SCANLAN, WHO only totaled four points in the first half, had a height advantage over the smaller Cardinal quintet and pumped in 17 second-half points, which proved to be the key to BG's victory.

The win was the third straight for the Falcons, who upped their season record to 6-5.

Ball State, now 6-8, didn't waste any time giving BG a hard time as it played scrappily and aggressively throughout the first half. Led by Larry Bullington's 14 points in the first half, the Cardinals gave BG a seesaw battle.

THE CARDINALS out-rebounded the Falcons in the first half, 20-19, and hit 17 of 34 shots for 50 per cent as they fought back from an eight-point deficit and took a slim 39-37 lead at intermission.

After Ball State went up 42-39 at the start of the second half, the game started changing hands.

The Falcons added three buckets by Skip Howard and Jeff Montgomery, after Scanlan got BG the lead for good, building the Falcons' lead up to eight points.

Once again, Ball State's Bullington started to work on BG as he began hitting short jumpers, cutting the BG lead considerably. With 22

seconds remaining, Bullington scored on a driving layup and was fouled by Howard. He converted the free throw, making the score 76-74, Bowling Green.

WITH EIGHT seconds remaining, the Cardinals took the ball out at their end of the court, giving it to Bullington for the final shot.

After trying to get himself free, he launched a 20-foot desperation shot that missed, giving BG the win.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a victory," coach Pat Haley said. "We hung in there when we needed to."

Montgomery followed Scanlan's 21 points for BG, with 17. Howard and Cornelius Cash added 15 and 13 points respectively. Jeff Lessig tossed in five points in a relief role, with Jack Wissman scoring three and Le Henson two.

Bullington took game scoring honors with 32 points.

Western clobbered, 87-60

'Monk' shines in big win

By Kenny White
Assistant Sports Editor

It's not what you do, it's how you do it.

After guard Jeff Montgomery's performance Saturday night, he may have wished he had the secret to playing so well a few weeks ago.

It was truly the Montgomery Hour Saturday as he entertained 4,273 patrons with the art of the jump shot in BG's 87-60 win over Western Michigan at Anderson Arena.

Montgomery, who has had his share of problems in his first varsity season, has been the target of abuse anytime the BG offense has not functioned.

THE 6-FOOT Dayton native has had a lot of pressure on him since the start of pre-season training. He was the man who was to be responsible for running the BG attack—even though he is just a sophomore.

Throughout the first nine games, Montgomery was producing points in bushels (18.2 average), but was also making key turnovers which cost BG some games.

Coach Pat Haley had noted that Montgomery's main problem came from trying to challenge bigger opponents inside.

It got to the point where the opposition would wait for Montgomery's move, then block his shot away.

"All this week we worked on Jeff to stop him from driving," Haley said. "I

MAC

	Overall W-L	MAC W-L
Miami	9-3	3-0
Kent	5-7	2-0
BOWLING GREEN	6-5	2-1
Ohio	8-5	1-2
Toledo	8-5	1-2
Central	6-7	2-3
Western	4-8	0-3

Last Weekend

BOWLING GREEN 87, Western 60
Miami 80, Ohio 79, OT
Kent 83, Toledo 75
Marshall 99, Central 91

Last Night

BOWLING GREEN 76, Ball State 74

told him to stop and pull up and shoot his jump shot because he is an exceptional shooter."

THE ADVICE PAID off handsomely as Montgomery canned 12 of 19 attempts for a game-high 25 points in BG's second Mid-American Conference victory.

The Western Broncos, who saw their losing streak reach four games, could not even come close to stopping Montgomery. His 15-point first half performance helped BG take a 40-23 bulge at intermission.

"That was the real Monk out there," Montgomery said in the Falcon locker room afterwards. "The coach told me to pull up and shoot my jumper tonight. I tried it and it was there."

AIDED BY THE strong backcourt performance, the Falcons committed their fewest number of turnovers this season (nine).

"It's hard to make turnovers when you're shooting," Montgomery added. "The 27-point verdict evened BG's

record at 5-5 (2-1 MAC) to put the club at the .500 level for the first time in two years. It was also the first win over Western in two years.

Cornelius Cash again played his regularly strong game, pumping in 22 points and hauling down a game-high 16 rebounds. Brian Scanlan and Skip Howard added 10 and 12 points to the BG effort. Jack Wissman had four.

LE HENSON and Ron Weber came off the bench to add five and seven points respectively for BG. Haley benched his regulars with seven minutes to play in the game and a 77-43 BG edge.

Haley said Montgomery turned in possibly his best game of the season, but added that the 6'10" Howard should be given credit, too. Howard blocked four shots and intimidated the Broncos all evening.

Frank Ayers led Western with 10 points. Bob Sentez and Paul Griffin each had eight.

The Broncos dropped to 0-3 in the MAC.



Newsphoto by Carl Sold
Ron Weber drives for two of his seven points in a relief role Saturday. Bowling Green broke out to an early lead and coasted past Western Michigan.



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

Steve Ball (left) and Bob Dobek each got into the scoring act in Bowling Green's 9-1 and 4-3 losses to St. Louis last weekend. Ball got BG's only goal Saturday on an assist from Dobek, who added a score of his own Sunday.

Icers dropped, 9-1, 4-3

St. Lou deals double dip

News Special

ST. LOUIS—St. Louis University battered the Bowling Green hockey team deeper into the Central Collegiate Hockey Association basement last weekend, beating the Falcons 9-1 Saturday and 4-3 Sunday.

The Billikens solidified their hold on second place in the CCHA by moving their record to 5-1 (16-7 overall), while the Falcons dropped to 0-6 (5-15 overall).

BG rebounded from one of its worst defeats Saturday to almost tie St. Louis late in the Sunday game.

DOWN 4-3, Bowling Green got a power play with exactly two minutes to go in the game. With about 30 seconds to go, BG pulled goaltender Terry Miskolczi to get a two-man advantage.

In an ending very similar to BG's 5-4 loss to Brown University Dec. 18, Mike Bartley got control in the final seconds and flipped the puck toward the upper right corner of the net from about 15 feet straight out.

Bills goalie Ralph Kloiber just got his glove on the drive that kept the

game from being sent into overtime.

Both teams traded goals in the first period. Rick Kennedy got a short-handed goal—the ninth this season against BG—at 3:55 of the first period. Kennedy then added the second at 8:57.

BOWLING GREEN countered with a pair of Rich Nagai goals—the latter a power play shot—to tie the score. John Stewart and Kevin MacDonald fed Nagai at 14:14 of the period for the first goal, then Stewart and Bob Watson assisted at 17:58.

The Bills broke the tie at 1:14 of the second period when John Nestic got an easy breakaway goal after a misguided BG pass bounced off the boards and toward Miskolczi.

New York Ranger coach Emile Francis' son Rick got what turned out to be the winning score at the 12:23 mark.

BG got its last tally 2:34 later when Bob Dobek picked up a rebound of a Bartley shot to make it 4-3.

ON SATURDAY St. Louis cashed in on four of five power play opportunities enroute to handing BG a 9-1 setback.

The Falcons took a 1-0 lead on a Steve Ball score from Dobek and Bartley at 15:35 of the first period. A Francis goal tied it a little over a minute later, then St. Louis added four more goals in the second and four in the third.

Ohio University is next for Bowling Green, which has now lost nine of its last 10 games.

CCHA

	Overall W-L-T	CCHA W-L	Pts.
Lake Superior	13-4-0	9-1	26x
St. Louis	14-7-0	5-1	10
Ohio State	11-4-1	2-2	4
BOWLING GRN.	5-15-0	0-6	0
Ohio U.	4-8-0	0-6	0

x—includes four 4-point games
Last Weekend
St. Louis 9-4, BOWLING GREEN 1-3
Lake Superior 8-5, Ohio State 7-1, 1st game OT
Ohio U. 12-5, Kent State 5-4, 2nd game OT

Grapplers are 7th straight MU victim

By Jim Mangone

OXFORD—The undefeated Miami Redskins made it seven in a row Saturday, beating the Falcon wrestling squad, 22-12.

It was the second straight conference loss for the young Falcon team, which faces still another tough Mid-American Conference foe this Saturday at Toledo.

Coach Bruce Bellard cited inexperience in the lower weights as a factor in the final outcome.

"I THOUGHT WE would each take five weight classes," Bellard said. But the Falcons came out on the short end of a 6-4 split.

In the first four bouts, Miami rolled up 15 points before BG could manage a win.

Bright spots for the Falcons came when Dennis O'Neil (150) remained undefeated in dual meets with a 14-6 victory. After last Saturday, he is the only undefeated grappler on the team.

Three other wrestlers won: Steve Taylor (158) by 10-2; Mike Metting (167) by 11-3; and Dave Wolfe (190) by 9-3.

But it was not enough. Miami's Jack Goss (177) beat BG's Dave Neisset, 11-0, and put the match out of reach.

BOWLING GREEN'S Kevin Dick (118) suffered his first conference loss, while Tom Barr (126) and Les Arko (142) both lost in their first outings of the season.

Heavyweight Tom Hall dropped a 3-2 decision to Jim Feucht while BG's freshman Tom Hall (134) was pinned at

5:38 in his match. It was his second loss of the season (against no wins), both of which were by pins.

"I'm real pleased with the way we scrapped today," Miami coach Ron Corradini said. "You can't just stand around with a team like Bowling Green."

Anthem ignored, EMU runners disqualified

News Special

UNIONDALE, N.Y.—Four members of the Eastern Michigan track team were ousted Saturday night at the Knights of Columbus indoor track and field meet for refusing to stand during the National Anthem.

The members included three blacks—Eugene Thomas, Stanley Vinson and Willie Sims—and one white, Michael Shepherd.

At least two of the team members were reportedly lying in the infield during the anthem.

After the Games Committee voted unanimously to disqualify the EMU members Thomas, Sims and Vinson jogged around the track and into the infield with clenched fists and Shepherd trotted in the middle of the infield prior to the mile relay.

Bowling Green's Dave Wottle finished fifth and last in the 1,000-yard run in a time of 2:12.7.

Swimmers split with Kenyon, OU

By Ed Hobson, Staff Writer

Recording some of its best times of the season, the Bowling Green swim team defeated Kenyon Friday and was edged by Ohio University Saturday.

The Falcons, who now stand 1-3 for the season, improved in almost every event.

"I SAW A BIG improvement," said coach Tom Stubbs. "We had a lot of excellent swimmers."

While BG beat Kenyon, 66-47, Stubbs said the team could have scored 80.

"We swam exhibition in the final relay," he said.

Joe Klebowski won both of the freestyle sprint events, with times of 23.0 in the 50-yard race and 51.1 in the 100-yard event.

Falcon distance king Dave Ryland out-swam competition in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 2:07.9.

THE BIGGEST Falcon improvement has been in the relay events where the team of Bill Bradburn, Roy Wright, Jeff Deeren and Ron Rinaldi won the 400-yard medley relay in 3:50.2.

Also winning for BG against Kenyon

were Rinaldi in the 200-yard butterfly, Wright in the 200-yard breaststroke, Tom Wolff in the 200-yard individual medley and Wayne Chester in the diving event.

"We simply swam well and were more than Kenyon could handle," Stubbs said.

On Saturday the Falcons and Bobcats competed in a see-saw battle that wasn't decided until the second to the last event.

BG JUMPED OUT to an early lead when the medley relay team edged OU by one-tenth of a second.

The 1,000-yard freestyle was won by Ryland, and Klebowski took the 50-yard free. After five events, BG held a commanding 29-14 lead.

However, the Bobcats gradually caught up and put a lock on the meet with a one-three finish in the final

Cartwright's 45 leads Bill's

Led by Mark Cartwright's 45 points, Bill's Men's Wear of Fostoria (15-1) dealt the Bowling Green JV basketball team (1-2) an 87-80 loss Saturday at Anderson Arena.

Cartwright, the seven-foot transfer from Maryland University ineligible for BG varsity action this season, hit 21 of 32 shots from the field and 3-for-4 from the free throw line. He also had 16 rebounds.

The other two top scorers for Bill's

were Bill Zerbe with 12 points and former Falcon guard Al Russ with eight.

ANDRE RICHARDSON paced the Falcon attack with 22 points and 17 rebounds. Kevin Brake pumped in 15 points and hauled down 15 rebounds, while teammate John Arnold added 15 points and 14 rebounds for the junior Falcons.

Other scorers for the Falcon JVs