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Viet peacekeeping teams meet; plan POW exchange

SAIGON (AP) - Vietnam's peacekeeping missions met yesterday to sharpen their plans for prisoner exchanges and get their truce watching teams into the field to bring a complete halt to the fighting.

U.S. C130 transport planes continued daily runs into Hanoi to pick up North Vietnamese and Viet Cong personnel to flush out the Communist side of the Joint Military Commission.

DELAYS in getting the military commission up to its full complement have hampered the International Commission for Control and Supervision in its attempts to field a full supervisory force, supposed to be in place a week ago.

A subcommittee of the Joint Military Commission was reported at work on plans to allow the Viet Cong to join teams in the field directly without passing through Saigon, where bad blood between the Viet Cong and the South Vietnamese government has produced procedural tangles and delays.

Partly as a result, the International Commission for Control and Supervision has dispatched its teams to regional headquarters without the logistics and security guarantees they need to get into the field and police the cease-fire signed Jan. 27 in Paris.

THIS SUPPORT is supposed to come from the military commission.

Chiefs of the four delegations to the military commission - North Vietnamese, South Vietnamese, Viet

Cong and United States - met for three and one-half hours yesterday in efforts to get the operation on its feet.

A subcommittee on prisoner exchanges also met for more than four hours at Tan Son Nhut air base.

Vernon Turner, a senior political advisor to the Canadian international peacekeeping team, told newsmen his group expects a first release of prisoners around Saturday.

But other officials said there is no firm date.

NORTH VIETNAM has given the United States a list of 562 U.S. servicemen and 23 American civilians held in Communist captivity in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

Henry A. Kissinger has said the United States expects American prisoners to be released at two-week intervals in roughly equal installments from the time the peace agreement was signed Jan. 27.

The Saigon command, meanwhile, accused the Communist side of another 121 cease-fire violations, raising the

alleged toll to 1,900 since the cease-fire officially began.

IN PARIS, representatives of the Saigon government and the Viet Cong met for the second time this week to work out details on starting substantive talks to determine the political future of South Vietnam.

Both sides said further procedural issues were resolved during the three-hour meeting, but they gave no details and announced plans to meet again Saturday.

'Rehabilitation difficult'

Penal system criticized

By Dennis Seeds
Staff Reporter

Bennett J. Cooper, director of Ohio's Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections, said last night he believes society could be just as well protected if some prisoners were released.

Speaking to about 50 persons, Cooper discussed the shortcomings of the criminal justice and corrections systems, which he said make it more difficult to rehabilitate the offender.

"The criminal justice system as it is

structured cannot possibly work," he said. For punishment to be effective in rehabilitating a person, it must occur soon after the offense has been committed, Cooper said.

"BUT THE criminal justice system is so structured that the reverse takes place - it makes sure that the punishment is not soon after the offense and any effect of punishment then is lost," Cooper said.

"The real issue, as I see it, is that we have to hold people responsible for their behavior. And our correctional system can't work like this. If it sounds like I'm saying it's in a hell of a mess, it is."

Cooper analyzed what occurs when a person is imprisoned.

"WE TAKE A person out of a normal environment, put him in an abnormal one, and tell him to learn to behave normally," he said.

"That's the problem - the correctional system can't work the way it has been structured."

Change in the correctional system cannot be initiated by simply giving orders, he said.

"It takes more than an order to bring change. It takes motivation and desire on the part of the administration," Cooper said.

ONE OF THE changes needed in the correctional system is to give the inmate the opportunity to decide his own well-being, he said. Most of the decisions have been taken away from the inmate, so that the prisoner becomes

dependent on the system.

"But our goal should be to make the inmate independent, so that he can exercise good judgment when he's no longer confined," Cooper said.

"In my judgment, the only way to resolve the problem of a person breaking the law and going to prison is to keep him out of prison or get him out of prison as soon as possible."

Cooper said one of the aims of his department is to keep persons from going to prison, particularly through probation services.

He described the furlough program as one way of getting inmates out of prison. In the program, inmates are trained for an educational or vocational program and given work releases.

"But the only ones you ever hear of are the ones who foul up," he said. "You never hear of those who go on to join society and lead useful lives."

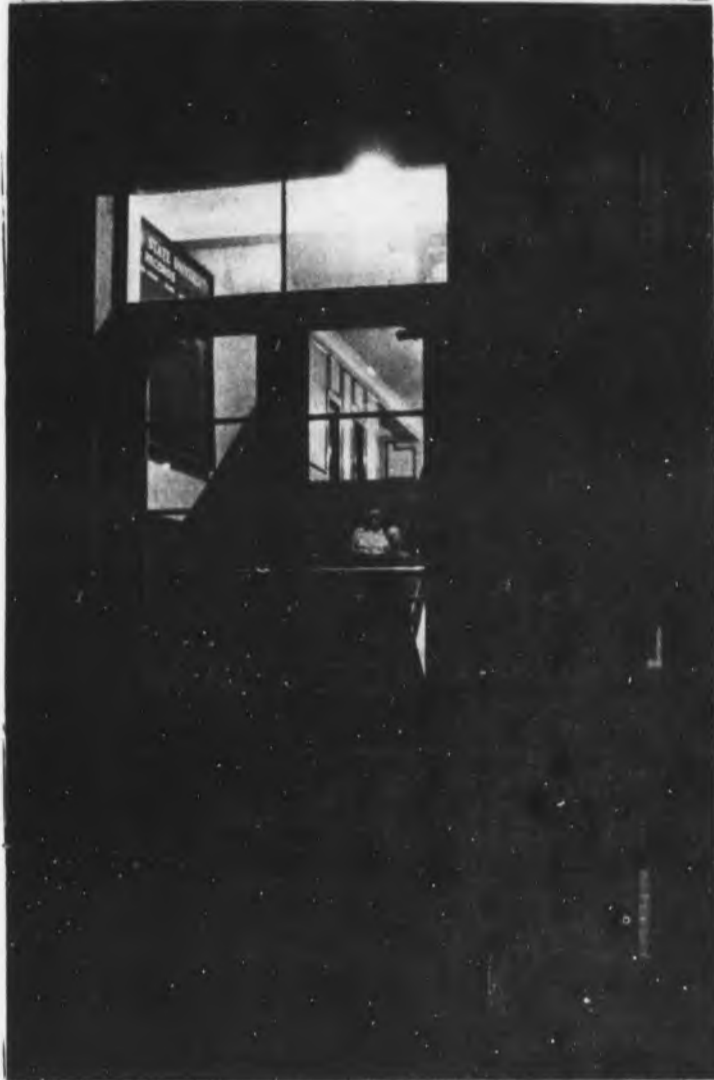
COOPER SAID people object when ex-convicts are sent back into the community.

"But 98 per cent of them came from such communities," he said. "The community is where the factors that contributed to the offense exist."

However, Cooper said he thought it is necessary to take some people out of society.

Tonight at 8, Ohio Attorney General William J. Brown will present a speech in the Grand Ballroom, Union, as part of Law and Justice week.

Brown will speak on the Ohio criminal code revisions recently passed by the state legislature.



Newsphoto by Carl Seid

When the roommates get just a little too noisy, and the stereo just a little too loud, a student finds a quiet place for studying on the stairway in the Men's Gym.

Miami to continue escort system

Miami University in Oxford is moving into the second quarter of what appears to be a successful escort system for women who don't want to be out alone at night.

Eric Parks, as assistant resident advisor at Miami, said the program was initiated early last quarter after a number of rape and assault cases were reported on campus and in the surrounding community.

THE PROGRAM is operated on an individual dormitory basis, with about half the men's residence halls pro-

viding escorts every night of the week.

Parks said women students have been provided with a telephone number of a men's residence hall close to their own dormitories which will provide an escort.

He said volunteer escorts sign up to work whenever they are certain to be in their dormitories during the evening.

When a woman calls for an escort, the student working at the dormitory's main desk takes her name and location, finds an escort, and then provides each party with a description of the

other to make sure they can identify each other, Parks said.

"We don't want anyone walking off with the wrong person," he said.

Each men's dormitory participating in the program provides an average of 10 to 15 escorts a week. Parks said last quarter about 500 of the 3,000 women on campus used the service.

"WE HAVEN'T super-saturated the campus, but the program has been fairly successful," he said.

There have been no reported cases of rape or assault since the program went

into effect, but Parks was reluctant to attribute the safe streets to the escort service.

"There's no way to prove we've prevented rapes and assaults," he said.

"It may be totally coincidental that no cases have been reported since we started. Perhaps this is not, for lack of a better term, 'prime' weather for rapes."

Parks said next quarter the Men's Inter-Residency Council hopes to establish a centralized program on a trial basis.

Under the new program, women would call one central telephone number, with an operator on duty to assign as escort from a list of volunteers available in every men's residence hall.

However, Parks said the centralized program may be limited if it requires a great deal of funding.

Graduate School opens doors to higher goals

By Rose Hume
Makeup Editor

For some students, a bachelors degree is enough.

But for others, a masters degree or doctorate is either a necessity or a highly regarded prize.

There are 1,600 students at the University seeking graduate degrees in nearly every academic area.

Dr. Charles A. Leone, dean of the graduate school, said the number of students has been growing slightly every year. There are no limits on the number of graduate students that could be enrolled at any given time.

Admission to the Graduate School requires a student to have "a purpose which the Graduate School may promote, and a broad and thorough undergraduate preparation that indicates success in graduate study," according to the 1972-74 Graduate Bulletin.

A UNIVERSITY senior with 150 hours and a 3.00 accumulative grade point average may be granted early admission to the school.

Dr. Leone said if a student plans to make a career in higher education, he should not do his graduate work at the university where he completes his undergraduate study.

He added that it is "immaterial" if a student in a professional or business degree program does his graduate work at the university from which he received his bachelors degree.

"In the final analysis, admissibility is determined at the department level where the student will be doing his work" said Dr. Leone.

WHILE WORKING toward a masters degree, a student must maintain a 3.00 average and make satisfactory progress toward his degree. Only a grade of A or B is acceptable for credit. Both a D and an F indicate failure.

"A D is less punitive," Dr. Leone said. "A student with an F has virtually ended his career as a graduate student."

Graduate students receive one quarter to make up an incomplete. A student with three overlapping incompletes may be dropped from his program or lose his financial aid.

A graduate student may be awarded an assistantship, including a stipend and waiver of most fees, as long as he is a full-time student making satisfactory progress toward his degree.

CANDIDATES for doctorates may receive service or non-service fellowships. A service fellowship requires the student to teach while a non-service fellowship is a scholarship.

Presently, there are some graduate students enrolled on federal aid fellowships and traineeships. However, Dr. Leone said the government is phasing out these programs and is not granting any new awards.

A masters candidate may enroll in either a thesis or non-thesis program. Dr. Leone said most humanities, arts and sciences programs require a thesis. Mathematics is a non-thesis program.

"Many business students will elect not to write a thesis," Dr. Leone said. He said students are not allowed to switch from a thesis to a non-thesis

program without losing all credit for thesis research.

"A student cannot write an unsatisfactory thesis and switch to Plan II (the non-thesis program)," he said. A student who is unsuccessful in one graduate program is considered an unsuccessful graduate student, he added.

A MASTERS degree requires 45 hours of work beyond the baccalaureate. No more than nine hours may be spent on thesis research.

A doctoral candidate must have a 3.2 average in all work beyond his masters.

He may spend up to 45 hours researching his dissertation. Dr. Leone said it takes from three to five years to complete the dissertation.

A candidate must also demonstrate dictionary proficiency in one foreign language, a computer language or a "tool" course that will aid him in research before he can receive his degree.

Both the masters and doctoral candidates must pass an oral final examination before receiving their degrees. The doctoral candidate is also required to take a preliminary final after he has completed 90 hours of work beyond his bachelors program.

Dr. Leone said the Graduate School has demonstrated it has resources available for varied research.

"That's why we are accredited," he said. He added that the school generally does not accept research projects that "we can't support intellectually."



Bennett J. Cooper

Newsphoto by Carl Seid

Council oks budget review

Academic Council voted yesterday to have its members individually review budget allocations for academic programs before presenting Budget Council with recommendations.

"We need in-depth analysis of programs before we can decide on budget allocation recommendations," said Dr.

Michael Ferrari, acting provost and chairman of Academic Council.

The council decided to have each member review University-funded programs and determine whether the University should provide more funds, maintain present funds, reduce present funds or eliminate funds.

"WE HAVE TO begin to think of guidelines to divest certain areas and departments of monies," Dr. Ferrari said.

Dr. Ferrari said with Gov. John J. Gilligan's proposed budget, this University could be in "very serious danger."

Dr. Karl Vogt, dean of the College of Business Administration, advised council

members to consider their allocations seriously. He said support of long-term education programs could result in monetary commitments to these programs in the future.

"If we are in danger with a full enrollment, what are schools with falling enrollments doing?" Dr. Ferrari asked.

IN OTHER action, the council heard a report by Dr. Raymond J. Endres, vice provost, on the possible retention of the Office of Continuing Education.

Dr. Endres said enrollment of the academic centers at Fremont, Fostoria and Bryan (North West Technical) has decreased steadily since 1965.

He said the decline in enrollment at the three branches coincides with a decreasing labor market for teachers.



Newspphoto by Carl Seid

Study aides

Studying isn't all that bad, especially when there's someone there to help with the more difficult problems—or just to offer a word of encouragement.

newsnotes

Farm funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon lost an opening round in his multibillion-dollar spending bout with Congress as the House voted yesterday to force him to give the farmer 65 cents a day to save America's soil.

Legislation to reinstate a farm-belt legend known as REAP was passed by the House and sent to the Senate. It was the first House floor action by the new Congress in a clash with Nixon over who should set spending priorities, Congress or the President.

Draft proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) proposed legislation yesterday to dismantle the Selective Service System and a constitutional amendment that would

require a national referendum to reinstate military conscription.

Hatfield said that "achieving a volunteer army and ending the Vietnam war remove the reason for retention of the Selective Service System," noting the administration has budgeted \$55 million for it in the next fiscal year.

Irish fighting

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Machine-gun fire raked mourners at a guerrilla funeral yesterday and a mob of howling Protestants set fire to a Roman Catholic church, then stormed the nearby home of the parish priest.

The flash violence erupted as a general strike, aimed at demonstrating Protestant muscle, paralyzed Northern Ireland.

British troops claimed they hit three Irish Republican Army guerrillas in a border clash and in Belfast roaming mobs set fire to a furniture store and a tavern and attacked a police post.

Flu vaccine

PARIS (AP) - The Pasteur Institute says it has developed a vaccine against all types of influenza that are expected to develop in the next five years.

Prof. Claude Hannoun, head of the institute's ecology unit, said Tuesday that previous flu vaccines have been developed only after each new type of virus appeared. But by transforming the virus into all the forms it is expected to take between now and 1978, he said the institute's doctors formulated a vaccine against all of them.

House passes veteran bonus

COLUMBUS (AP) - Majority Democrats picked up Republican defectors yesterday and pushed through the Ohio House 72-20 a May ballot proposal which would pay Vietnam veterans a bonus of up to \$500.

The vote came after lengthy floor debate during which Republicans sought to have the proposal financed out of Ohio's general revenue fund instead of with a new property tax, as advocated by Democrats. The proposed constitutional amendment now goes to the Senate.

in the Senate, Ohioans will be asked in the primary election to authorize issuance of up to \$300 million in bonds to pay for the bonus in 30 semi-annual payments over the next 15 years.

An estimated 545,000 Ohio veterans of the Southeast Asian conflict and other military service since 1961 could receive a bonus with amounts depending on their length and place of service.

They would be paid \$10 for each month of active domestic service, \$15 a month for any foreign service, and \$20 a month for service in the

Asian theater between Dec. 1961 and Aug. 4, 1974.

Veterans discharged as a result of wounds suffered in Vietnam would receive the maximum of \$500 regardless of time served.

ONE-TIME payments of \$1,000 would be paid to survivors of Ohioans killed in Southeast Asia. Sponsors said survivors of 2,996 Ohio war dead would qualify under this category.

Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess (R-83 Perrysburg) led the nearly two hours long floor fight to change the financing from a proposed 6-of-a mill property tax levy to a general

fund obligation for which he said money is available.

Kurfess said "the administration's own figures" show that the state will realize from built-in tax growth in the next two years an additional \$500 million in the general revenue fund. He charged that for the legislature to propose a war bonus "indivisible from a property tax is inconsistent... almost an act of bad faith."

Rep. Arthur Wilkowski (D-46 Toledo) was among Democrats who defended the property tax approach, calling it "the sanest, most sensible approach."

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Cites security deposits

Eridon offers rent tips

What is the best protection against losing a security deposit on an apartment or house?

Kris Eridon, coordinator of the Student Housing Association (SHA), said Tuesday night the answer is making a complete list of all damages in an apartment and submitting it to the landlord before moving in.

SPEAKING at the third session of a four-part lecture series on off-campus housing, Eridon urged prospective tenants to date the list of damages and sign it in ink.

He said he had seen some lists that were filled out in pencil by the tenants, but later altered by the landlord.

Eridon said a security deposit, required by most landlords, will assure the tenant that the apartment has been leased to him.

It also prompts a tenant to keep an apartment in good shape so he can receive a full refund when the lease expires, he said.

A landlord benefits from the deposit because it assures him the tenant will not back out of the lease and

will pay for any damages he causes, Eridon said.

IF A TENANT does damage an apartment, he recommended that the tenant receive a receipt for repairs in case he needs it later for court evidence.

He also recommended that a tenant know ahead of time the kinds of damages for which he'll be expected to pay.

In most leases, the tenant is not charged for very minor damages which come under the definition of "reasonable wear and tear," he said.

"However, this definition usually does not include dirt," Eridon said. "This means that unless you clean the kitchen, the bathroom and even the drapes, you'll be charged for not cleaning them."

ERIDON said the tenant has an alternative if he thinks the landlord has overcharged him for damages.

"You can file suit in small claims court, providing your suit is not for more than \$150," he said.

He described the court process as quite simple and inexpensive.

"But in tenant suits, you have to take the owner to

court," he added. "This means if the owner lives in Florida, you have to take him to court in Florida. In that particular case, you have more to lose than to gain."

Eridon said one small advantage of the small claims court method is the tenant does not need an attorney.

However, he warned that the tenant can lose his case if he does not appear for his hearing.

Another problem area for tenants is subleasing.

"IN SUBLEASING, check if you need the landlord's approval," he said. "Some leases don't allow subleasing. Don't sign that kind of lease. You may be stuck with an apartment for 12 months."

Next week's discussion will focus on possibilities for forming a tenant's union.



Newsphoto by Carl Seid

It's that time again

This scene is probably all too familiar to anyone who has spent long, quiet nights in the Library in preparation for the "midterm syndrome."

Rape lecture to focus on prevention methods

"To Be Or Not To Be Raped" will be the topic of a lecture by Frederic Storask on Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Storaska, who has spoken to nearly two million students at more than 300 colleges and universities in the country, will also conduct two discussion sessions.

They will be at 4 p.m. in Ashley Hall and at 6 p.m. in McDonald West residence hall.

His lecture will deal with the myths surrounding rape, the make-up of the assaulter and techniques for the prevention of rape.

Storaska has studied psychology at North Carolina State University and has conducted research on thousands of assault cases.

His speech is free and open to the public.

Kissinger leaves for Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger left for Thailand yesterday on a multi-purpose Vietnam postwar mission which will

climax with visits to Hanoi and Peking.

Shortly after Kissinger headed for Bangkok, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler reaffirmed that the presidential advisor will stop over in Vientiane Friday to discuss prospects for a cease-fire in Laos.

PRIME Minister Souvanna Phouma, with whom Kissinger is to dine Friday night, is optimistic about reaching a cease-fire agreement with the Com-

munist Pathet Lao in about a week.

Settlements in Laos and Cambodia would be, in the view of U. S. officials, of major help in carrying through the Jan. 27 Paris pact for an end to the war in Vietnam.

Kissinger is to fly from Vientiane to Hanoi Saturday morning for four days of talks with North Vietnamese leaders on postwar relations, including U. S.-North Vietnamese reconciliation and the rebuilding of Indochina's torn country.

AFTER A one and one-half-day rest in Pong Kong Feb. 13-14, Ziegler said, Kissinger will go to Peking for consultations with Chinese leaders Feb. 15-19 and then return directly to Washington.

In the Chinese capital, Kissinger plans to push for further improvements in Washington-Peking relations and to discuss the forthcoming international conference to guarantee an Indochina peace.

Students to display art in Offenhauer lounge

Art entries from students in residence halls will be on exhibit Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. in the Offenhauer main lounge.

Entries will be divided into seven categories, with judges choosing the three best exhibits in each category.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best and second best entries.

Barb Keller, director of residence life for area one, and Ron Bandy, assistant professor of art, will judge entries.

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May switch to GOP

Connally looks to '76

By Carl P. Leubsdorf
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - In deciding whether to become a Republican, John Connally has the lure of President Nixon's friendliness and praise.

But if Connally decides to run for president as a Republican in 1976, there is the prospect of an interparty battle about it.

Annual debate to begin today

Debaters from 18 colleges and universities will participate in the University's 12th annual Forensic Ponyor Debate Tournament today through Saturday.

Defending champion Indiana State, runner-up University of Michigan and host Bowling Green will be among those debating the 1972-73 national resolution: Federal government should establish a program of comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens.

HOWEVER, political observers in both parties see Connally as a likely contender for the 1976 presidential nomination. President Nixon reportedly told a visitor he thought Connally was a likely 1976 GOP nominee and then praised Connally at a news conference as someone who "could handle any job that I can think of in this country or in the world."

Yet, even an early Connally switch to the GOP, his appointment to a top post by Nixon such as secretary of state and the blessings of many in the administration won't prevent a bitter interparty fight over any move by him to run in 1976.

A NUMBER of Republican governors, some with little inclination toward Vice President Spiro T Agnew, have made clear in private conversations they have little taste for turning their party over to a life-long Democrat.

A Connally-Agnew battle, however, could provide an opportunity for a representative of the GOP's moderate wing, perhaps one

of the governors or Sens. Charles P. Percy or Edward W. Brooke, to make a stronger run in 1976 than would be likely in a straight liberal-conservative contest. The chief Democratic voice to seek Connally has been the party's new national chairman, Texas Robert S. Strauss, a long-time personal friend.

That would, of course, rule out Connally, who has head of Democrats for Nixon.

However, rejected Republican efforts to broaden the panel's mandate and revise its membership so that it could look into alleged past Democratic political misdeeds as well as alleged GOP ones in the 1972 campaign.

Democrats agreed to give Republicans control of one-third of the committee's staff after GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania threatened "to leave the whole thing to the majority."

THEN, SCOTT said, the entire country could see that the probe was "a partisan political effort to extract the last bit of juice from an already squeezed lemon--and lemon it is."



Don't let this picture deceive you. The banks and inclines seem to make Kreisler Quadrangle appear to be atop a hill--but the flatlands of Bowling Green will probably be with us forever.

Newsphoto by Carl Seid

Senate oks Watergate inquiry

THE SENATE voted 77 to 0 to set up the committee. Democrats agreed to give Republicans control of one-third of the committee's staff after GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania threatened "to leave the whole thing to the majority."

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However, rejected Republican efforts to broaden the panel's mandate and revise its membership so that it could look into alleged past Democratic political misdeeds as well as alleged GOP ones in the 1972 campaign.

Job aid suggested for grad students

A proposal to coordinate efforts to place graduate students in higher education careers was explained to Graduate Student Senate (GSS) members at their meeting yesterday.

Departmentally-supervised courses, practice and evaluation; Advanced study programs (seminars in the philosophy and sociology of education); University extension services (adult education programs).

THE PROPOSAL calls for: -Choosing a career in higher education (counseling students); and making students aware of the types of careers existing in higher education.

KAREL KING, associate director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement Services, told the senate the individual who can focus his educational experiences into whatever he thinks he wants to do "becomes the more marketable or salable item."

Rock group to perform

Legends, a rock group recording for Epic records, will perform in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

The group will be accompanied by Phillippe, a rock band from the Erie, Pa. area.

Legends is a four-piece band featuring guitars, bass, keyboards, and drums. It has released several singles on Epic, and expects to release an album soon.

Earlier, Scott accused Democrats of trying to cover up their party's past political misdeeds and said he has "wholesale evidence of wiretapping of the Republican party" in the 1968 campaign.

HE SAID he had received the information about the alleged wiretapping of Republicans in 1968 on Tuesday, adding that limitation of the probe to 1972 would prevent them from intro-

ducing the material into evidence. Meanwhile, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was disclosed to have sworn last September that he learned of the Watergate break-in from radio news accounts and knew of no one in the Nixon campaign organization higher than those charged who had any involvement in the case.

Mitchell's statement was in a deposition taken by lawyers involved in a damage suit filed by former Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien against the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. The deposition was made public yesterday.

Employers are concerned about experience as much as in academic work, degree status and publications," King said.

In other action, GSS president Charles Kneupper said the organization's budget request for the 1973-74 academic year is \$2,500, an increase of \$1,000.

Advertisement for 'SUBS 75c Dairy Twist Specials'. Includes a picture of a pizza and a cartoon character. Text: '16" pizza \$1.69', '12" pizza \$1.19', '9" pizza \$.89'. Below: 'ACROSS FROM HARSHMAN'.

Advertisement for 'WINTER CLOSE-OUT! NOW - EVERYTHING REDUCED 40%-50%-60%'. Lists items like SKIRTS-SLACKS-JACKETS-JUMPERS-DRESSES. Ends with 'THE POWDER PUFF'.

Advertisement for 'Fall Leases'. Includes 'Al-Lyn & Bumpus-Dahms Apts.' and 'Falcon Plaza Motel' with contact numbers '353-9863' and '352-1973'.

Advertisement for 'SLACKS and JEANS \$5.99 2 for \$10'. Features a photo of a man in jeans. Text: 'MANY NAME BRANDS of Bell & Baggies up to 40 inches wide! Jeans for Guys that GIRLS can wear too! the Oxford House 434 East Wooster St. By the Railroad Tracks'.

Advertisement for 'RECORD SALE \$3.59 For All \$5.98 LP's'. Lists artists: Elton John, Deodato, Doug Sahn and Band, New Eric Clapton. Location: 'At Rock and Shop'.

Advertisement for 'THE Holiday Inn OF BOWLING GREEN 1550 E. Wooster'. Includes 'Returning by Popular Demand' and 'BLUE ICE with Syd Scott Sat. - Feb. 10 McCracken & James'.

Advertisement for 'STADIUM - VU New Name New Food'. Lists hours: 'OPEN 7 DAYS - SUNDAY thru THURSDAY 11 a.m.-12 p.m. FRIDAY and SATURDAY 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.'. Special: 'THURSDAY SPECIAL An Affair & Fries Reg. \$1.15 ONLY 89c ACROSS FROM THE FOOTBALL STADIUM'.

Job interviews Feb. 19-23

Sign-up for the following job interviews will begin Monday, Feb. 12, in the forum, Student Services Bldg. Sign-up for non-school schedules (business, government and graduate schools) will be from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and school schedules from 4-5 p.m. A data sheet or resume must be presented at the time of sign-up.

BUSINESS

February 20
 General Motors Corp.--Cancelled. Will be here Feb. 21, 22.
 Burroughs Corp.--Fin. Analyst/MBA Fin. or any Bus. area. Comp. Sci./B. Comp. Sci. Accounting/M. Math Comp. Sci. or MBA Acctg.

Raytheon--B/with a minimum of one course in procurement.
 Ryder Truck Lines--*B/Bus. w/Mktg. mjr. preferred for Sales Trainee. B/Bus. or related areas for Operations Trainee. Minimum age requirement of 24.

February 21
 General Motors Corp.--B/Bus. Adm. specializing in Proc./Mat. and Prod./Oper.
 Ryder Truck Lines--See Feb. 20 listing.
 Union Oil Company of Cal.--Cancelled.
 Liberty Mutual--No report yet.
 Central National Bank--B. MBA/Mktg., Econ., Fin., Liberal Arts.
 New York Life--B/Bus. Adm. in Fin. and Insurance.

Mgmt., Mktg. or Bus. Ad. for Sales Mgmt. and professional selling positions.
 Strauss Dept. Store--B. MBA or any degree interested in retail management for Assistant Buyer Trainee.
 Sherwin - Williams--Cancelled.

February 22
 General Motors Corp.--See Feb. 21 listing.
 Toledo Edison--B. MBA for Budget and Statistics, Auditing and Corporate Planning.
 Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.--B/Acctg., Comp. Sci., Math. Bus. Adm., for Accounting Trainee, Programmer Trainee and Graduate Trainee respectively.
 National Bank of Detroit--

B/Bus. Adm., Gen. Bus., Fin., Econ. for Branch Mgmt. MBA/Fin. with strong Acctg. for Commercial Lending. B. M Acctg., Fin. and Bus. Adm.
 Westinghouse Electric--B/Acctg. or Finance, minimum 12 hours acctg. for Financial Planning, Audit and Cost Analysis. B/Bus. for major appliance sales.
 Procter & Gamble Co.--B. M. in business, arts or any major for Sales Mgmt. positions.
 Manufacturers National Bank--No report yet.
 The Warner & Swasey Co.--B. M/Mech Engr., Acctg., Finance (2.8), B. Bus. or Lib. for I.R. Trainee. B/ Math Please check detailed job description regarding grade pt. for each position offered by Warner Swasey at the time of sign-up.

Therapy School Psychologist.
 February 20
 Willoughby - Eastlake. Ohio--No report yet.
 Marysville Ex. Village Schools, Ohio--No report yet.
 Mansfield Board of Ed., Ohio--B Speech and Hearing Therapy, Spec. Ed. (EMR, LD ED, Deaf and Hard of Hearing), Ind. Arts. Elem. Ed. (K-3 and 1-6). Reading.
 West Geauga Local Schools, Ohio--No report yet.
 Wickliffe City Schools, Ohio--Most areas. Elem. Sec. Ind. Arts, Bio., Math. Soc. Studies, English, French, Spanish, Art, PPE.
 North Olmsted City Schools, Ohio--Cancelled.
 Fairview Park City Schools, Ohio--Cancelled.

West Geauga Local Schools, Ohio--No report yet.
 Port Clinton Schools, Ohio--B all areas Elem. and Sec.
 Tipp City Ex. Village Schools, Ohio--No report yet.
 February 23
 Findlay City Schools, Ohio--B Elem. and Sec. all areas.
 South Haven Public Schools, Mich.--B. M Grades K-6 and Art for Elem. grades.

AGENCIES

February 20
 Boy Scouts of America--Following areas helpful: Bus. Adm., Econ., Educ., Eng., Human Rel., Journalism, Mgmt., PPE, Pol. Sci., Pub. Rel., Soc. Sci.
 FEBRUARY 21
 Ohio Air National Guard--Degree open. Male and female candidates. Civil Engr. in Port Clinton and Toledo. Pilot training requires two years of college. No sign-up required. Visit at University Hall.
 February 22
 Ohio Air National Guard--See Feb. 21 listing.

KEY:
 ** Evening Also
 + Returning spring quarter
 * Evening only



Newsphoto by Marcia J. Lanzner

Jim Oakley, graduate assistant in speech, and Marian Oster, freshman (Ed.), practice descending stairs and walking through campus buildings blindfolded in preparation for the play "Automobile Graveyard."

New committee formed to study day care center

The University has formed a new day care committee to draft plans for a professionally staffed comprehensive day care center and proposals for funding.
 The committee, chaired by Dr. Margaret Mc Geever, professor of home economics, has been instructed to work with a projected opening date of September 1973 in mind.
 The 10-member committee includes several persons who served on the original day care committee last spring.
 That committee's report, including an outline of a possible University administered day care center, was submitted to the Board of Trustees last summer.

Virginia Stranahan, member of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Irwin W. Silverman, associate professor of psychology; Vivian Lawyer, director of the University Office of Equal Opportunity; and Wanda Walker, senior (A&S).
 Graduate Student Senate is expected to appoint a 10th member to the committee.

ANOTHER Ohio college has already completed its studies and will be opening its first day care center Monday.
 About 30 children will be enrolled at the new center at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland.
 The center has received an \$89,000 subsidy from the college's board of trustees for its first year of operation. Persons affiliated with the center are reportedly searching for other sources of funds.

THE BOARD then approved a resolution authorizing University President Pollis A. Moore Jr. to appoint a second committee to draft specific plans and funding proposals.
 The new committee has been asked to submit its report by March 15.
 Working with Dr. Mc Geever are Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost of student affairs; Dr. Melvin Hyman, professor of speech; Dr. Ronald Marso, associate professor of education; Dr. Annie Clement, chairwoman of the physical education and recreation departments.

For the time being, the center will be serving only children of full-time students who have demonstrated financial need.
 A spokesman for the center said the need for day care facilities at the college is so great that enrollment could have been up to 300 children had it not been for licensing requirements "and other considerations."

Lincoln National Life Ins.--B. M Bus. Adm., Fin. and Ins., Econ., Mgmt., Mktg., Sales Mgmt., Broadcast Jour., Pub. Rel. for Pre-Mgmt. Trainee. B. any mjr. for sales.
 February 23
 General Electric--B Bus. Adm., Math for Financial Mgmt. program. B Ind. Tech., Math for Mfg. Mgmt. Prog.
 Texaco--Sign-up in Geology Dept. Interviews held there also.
 PPG Industries, Inc.--Cancelled.
 Halle Brothers--No report yet.

SCHOOLS

February 19
 Warrensville Heights City Schools, Ohio--B most areas.
 Cambridge City Schools, Ohio--No report yet.
 Special Education Service Center--B/Spec. Ed., EMR, EMR Cons. Supv. with a M. LD ED w/B. Teacher Cons. MA, B/Speech and Hearing

Autos using new engines

NEW YORK (AP) - A Japanese car based on a German's invention may be setting the stage for an American automotive revolution.
 It's called the Mazda-introduced, by stages, during the last two years across most of the United States--and its trump card is a rotary combustion engine developed from the original

built by Dr. Felix Wankel in Germany in 1957.
 For the present, Mazda's manufacturer, Toyo Kogyo, has no major rotary-engine rivals in America. But there are firm indications it will get some heavy competition before long.
GENERAL MOTORS, biggest of the auto makers, has paid several installments of a \$50-million fee

for the right to produce Wankel engines and has said it may begin offering them as a limited-quantity option on its 1975 model Vegas.
 GM won't discuss its plans beyond that. One industry observer who has followed the Wankel's progress closely, however, predicts GM will be marketing a new Wankel-powered front wheel drive compact by 1976, producing about 600,000 units

the first year.
 While many observers say there are still too many "ifs" in the picture to draw a long-range conclusion, there are some who predict that the Wankel will have essentially replaced the traditional piston engine by the early 1980s.
 Even the more cautious experts acknowledge the rotary engine to be--among other things--smaller, lighter, simpler, smoother and potentially easier and cheaper to make than the piston engine.

Student tapped for exchange

Edward Wess, sophomore (A&S), has been selected as the University representative in the German American Exchange program for the 1973-74 academic year.
 The program includes full tuition to one of the major Universities in Germany and a 400-mark-per-month cash allowance.

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HAI KARATE COLOGNE 4 OZ. REGULAR \$1.99 GRAY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$1.76 NOW \$1.49	PROTEIN 21 CONDITIONER FOR FINE, THIN, LIMP OR FOR DRY, DAMAGED HAIR REGULAR \$2.25 GRAY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$1.99 NOW 99c 7 OZ.
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Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

Clear

Defenseman Al Leitch, left, clears the puck out of the RPI offensive zone in last weekend's action against the Engineers. Falcon winger Steve Ball and RPI's Tom Misener, Greg Bull and Brian LaFleur arrive too late.

Opinion

OSU refs--BG's worry

By Fred R Ortlip
Sports Editor

Jack Vivian admits he is worried about playing Ohio State in Columbus Friday—especially after the incidents that led to OSU's 8-4 victory over Bowling Green Jan. 27.

Vivian isn't afraid of losing a game to the Buckeyes as much as he is leery of losing players—for both sides.

Ohio State-Bowling Green matches are usually "hack and wack affairs," as Vivian calls them, but the fierce rivalry generated between the two Central Collegiate Hockey Association clubs possibly came to a head in the Jan. 27 clash at the OSU Ice Rink.

THE GAME was officiated by two referees who never worked a college hockey game before. They missed calls for both sides, but their incompetence seemed to hurt Bowling Green more.

When Ohio State tied the game at 4-4 midway through the third period, the refs missed an obvious offside call. The goal dramatically turned the momentum OSU's way enroute to its win.

Then there was the penalty box fight between BG's Paul Hughes and OSU's Mark Pieper that only added to the rift between the two teams.

"I'D JUST AS soon not go to Columbus this weekend," Vivian said. "I'd just as soon play Harvard—the number one team in the nation—in Boston than go to Columbus. And it's not because I'm afraid of the competition."

"If the circumstances are the same (as the Jan. 27 game), I'll have the same reaction as last time—whether or not I should take the team off the ice and come home."

"I've emphasized several times that Bowling Green must play its kind of hockey and not "lower itself" to Ohio State's brand of play.

"**WE WERE** on the verge of getting someone seriously hurt down there," Vivian said. "An eye poked out or something like that. . . If we get anybody hurt with this kind of

stuff. . . I couldn't elaborate.

The fourth-year Falcon coach said the situation is keeping his organization from progressing up the college hockey ladder.

"When you take some talented players and put them against a couple of ruffians, you haven't got much of a hockey game."

THE SOLUTION, Vivian believes, lies in an expanded CCPA (in the plans for next season) with a commissioner who hires and fires the officials.

As it is, each school is responsible for hiring the referees for its games at home. Thus you find two officials who have never worked a college game show up for the Jan. 27 BG-OSU encounter.

With a commissioner, the CCPA would be able to have quality officiating. And if the officiating isn't good, the commissioner can have it changed.

The way it is now, there is nothing that can keep sub-par officials off CCPA ice.

Post-game thoughts

Will history repeat itself?

By Jack O'Breza
Assistant Sports Editor

Fourteen years ago.

It was the 1958-59 basketball season—the last time Bowling Green beat Toledo at the TU fieldhouse prior to this year's 51-48 triumph.

The Falcons finished with a 9-3 Mid-American Conference record (18-8 overall). BG's three league defeats were to Miami twice, 59-58 and 70-68, and Ohio University, 89-67.

This season the Falcon cagers have three losses: Miami twice, 67-62 and 61-53, and OU, 86-66.

FOURTEEN YEARS ago, the Redskins' 7-1 mark led the conference with four games to play. This season Miami's 6-1 ledger tops the league. The Redskins have four MAC outings left.

In 1958-59 Miami lost two of its last four league contests. The Redskins beat Toledo 75-59 and OU 84-71. However, the Redskins' final two games proved disastrous. They traveled to Kent and lost 69-65 to the Flashes. In their last game of the season, Marshall upset the 'Skins, 90-79 at Huntington, W. Va.

Meanwhile, the Falcons, who trailed Miami by two games with a 5-3 conference record, defeated Kent, 60-53; Western Michigan, 88-84; OU, 80-67; and Marshall, 94-81, to tie for the championship with a 9-3 mark.

Bowling Green beat Miami, 76-63, in the playoff game at Dayton for the right to represent the MAC in the NCAA post-season tournament.

This season the Falcons trail the Redskins by two games with a 4-3 league slate heading down the home stretch. BG has five conference outings remaining.

Should the Redskins lose two league games and Bowling Green win its remaining conference outings, BG would capture the championship. The Falcons would finish 9-3 while the Redskins would be 8-3. Bowling Green would be NCAA tournament-bound by virtue of its extra game against Central Michigan.

The Falcons scheduled Central in a home-and-home series, the finale Monday at Anderson Arena, while the Redskins just met the Chippewas at Oxford Dec. 2.

Will history repeat itself? Only OU, Toledo, Kent, Western and time will tell.

Miami hosts Ohio Univ. in MAC game Saturday

News Special

OXFORD--Enjoying a two-game cushion in the Mid-American Conference basketball race, Miami will host Ohio University at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Millett Hall.

The Redskins have opened up a two-game lead in the conference race. Since suffering a home loss to Toledo, Miami has rebounded by defeating Kent State, 68-56, at Millett Hall and both Western Michigan, 68-64, and Bowling Green, 61-53, on the road.

Miami stands 6-1 in the league, while both OU and BG are 4-3.

Following the OU game, the Redskins have three league outings remaining at Toledo Feb. 17, at Kent State Feb. 24 and home against Western Michigan March 3.

In a meeting earlier this season at the Convocation Center, Miami defeated the Bobcats, 80-79, in overtime. The victory marked the third year in a row that the Redskins have won at Athens.

HOWEVER, OU handed Miami a 69-66 setback last year at Millett Hall.

The Bobcats have split their four games at Millett Hall. The Redskins won the first game during the 1968-69 season by a score of 67-53.

Trailing by seven points with just 2:23 remaining, OU outscored Miami 10-2 to hand the Redskins a crushing 58-57 defeat in the second game at Millett.

Two years ago Miami won 75-70.

Since losing to Miami in January, OU has won four of its last five games. Last Saturday the Bobcats roared

back from a 17-point deficit to beat Toledo, 62-61.

Freshman guard Walter Lockett has been the key man for OU, averaging 20 points in the last three

games.

The second-largest crowd in Millett Hall history is expected for Saturday's match-up, according to Miami officials.



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

Control

Dave Wolfe has the advantage over Adrian's Dan Howlett in BG's 44-6 win last Saturday at Anderson Arena. Wolfe won 6-1 to raise his season mark to 4-2. BG wrestlers had a 5-3 record before last night's MAC duel at Eastern Michigan.

Tickets

As of 8 a.m. today, about 700 student exchange tickets are left for Saturday night's Bowling Green vs. Ohio State hockey game at the Ice Arena. Reserved seats are sold out.

Any of the remaining 700 exchange tickets not claimed will go on sale starting today. The single game tickets are available at \$1 to students and \$1.50 adults.

Student tickets for \$1 are also on sale for Monday night's Falcons vs. Central Michigan basketball game at Anderson Arena.

Brake solution to guard problems?

By Kenny White
Assistant Sports Editor

There has been a lot of conversation about the Falcons' inadequate guard situation, proven to be one of the team's greatest weaknesses this year.

Finding a running mate for Jeff Montgomery has been like finding a needle in a haystack. BG coach Pat P'aley ran through four candidates in his endless search.

Last week against Toledo proved to be the ultimate move when P'aley shocked the news media and started 6'6" Le P'enson in place of Ron Weber. In that game the Falcons used a one-guard front against the Rockets.

BUT DON'T throw in the towels yet, fans, because help could be on the way for the impotent guard attack. That help could be in the form of 6'4" freshman guard Kevin "Clyde" Brake.

Brake, who is playing freshman roundball, could very well hold the combination to BG's guard woes and unlock the offensive arsenal it sorely needs.

The Detroit native came to Bowling Green as a forward. But after the coaching staff saw the way he handles the ball for a player his size and witnessed his shooting ability, they moved Brake from the frontcourt and put him at guard to try to groom him for the future.

BRAKE reminds one of the New York Knicks' guard Walt Frazier. The mannerism he displays on and off the court fits the Knicks' personality to a tee.

Brake is one of the bigger guards who can handle the ball very well under any condition. He is also an excellent shooter and can score from anywhere on the hardwood. He is probably the deadliest shooter within 15 feet of the hoop.

Brake has an assortment of shots close to the bucket which are very hard to stop. He also uses his body a great deal in positioning himself for the shots. This comes from his prep school days when he was warding off defenders from a center-forward spot.

LIKE FRAZIER, nothing seems to rattle him on the court and he plays at the same tempo through the whole contest. He dribbles very well for a man his size and he has the knack for finding an open man with his pin-point passes.

Brake is an excellent driver who can go to the bucket when the team needs the tough two-pointer.

As of last week Brake was a 17-point scorer for the yearlings and he was hauling down 12 rebounds a game, an exceptional total for a guard these days.

One technique Brake wants to improve before he makes the giant step to the varsity level, is defense, the part of the game which destroys some of the

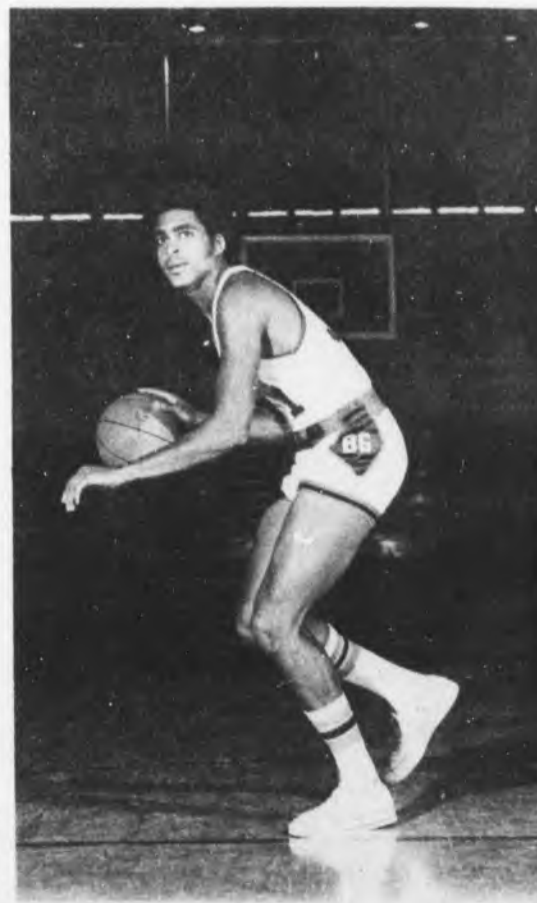
greatest players.

"Defense wasn't one of my high school's strong points," Brake said. "Since I played in the frontcourt when I came here, I wasn't use to guarding 5'11"

players who are quicker than rabbits."

Brake looks forward to the challenge facing him and the other guard prospects next year.

"**LEADERSHIP** is the key



Kevin Brake

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