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Newsphoto by Carl Soid

Modified service

The University Health Center cut back on ambulance service to stay within its budget. When a student calls for an ambulance, a screener now decides if the caller needs the ambulance or a "taxi ride" in a station wagon.

Ambulance services altered

Ambulance services at the University Health Center have been modified in an attempt to economize, Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, said yesterday.

Students requiring emergency ambulance service now will be picked up by the city ambulance and taken to the emergency room of Wood County Hospital. Dr. Eakin warned students that they will be charged \$15 for ambulance service plus an emergency room fee.

Last year, the center maintained an ambulance for emergencies and a "taxi" or station wagon for less serious cases.

"LAST YEAR, 95 per cent of our calls were taxi runs," Dr. Eakin said. "Only 15 calls required emergency ambulance service."

Dr. Eakin added that the ambulance was in need of repairs. Because it was not used often, the center decided to eliminate the service and to maintain only the station wagon. Dr. Eakin called the elimination "clearly an economic measure."

Calls to the center for ambulance service now will be screened to determine if they are true emergencies, Dr. Eakin said.

THE SCREENER then will send either the center's station wagon or a city ambulance to pick up the student.

Dr. Eakin added that students should have some kind of hospitalization insurance.

"I just don't want anyone to be surprised when he gets a bill for ambulance and emergency room service," he said.

Campaign pranks legitimate tactics?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nixon campaign tactician Patrick J. Buchanan said yesterday that ghost-written advertisements, pranks and undercover operatives are legitimate political weapons.

He denied to the Senate Watergate committee, beginning the dirty tricks phase of its hearings, that he pulled the strings on political sabotage in the 1972 campaign from his post as President Nixon's top speech writer.

AND HE ACCUSED the committee of harboring "character assassins" who he said orchestrated a campaign to malign his reputation through the news media in advance of his testimony.

"A covert campaign of vilification carried on by staff members of your committee," Buchanan termed the leaks to news media.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) the committee's Democratic chairman, and Republican vice chairman Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.)—as well as majority counsel Samuel Dash—all said they deplored the leaks.

"THERE ARE covert or clandestine activities in intelligence in my view that there is nothing wrong with," Buchanan testified.

He conceded he directed the preparation of advertisements that appeared in the name of various committees, but added:

"I've ghosted speeches for presidents, for vice presidents, for senators. I've ghosted letters to the editor. What's wrong with ghosting an ad that people are willing to put their names on?"

He admitted freely that he had urged an early attack on Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine when he was the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination, but said he

was not aware of any political sabotage campaign against Muskie or any other Democrat.

AND HE CONFIRMED that he recommended measures to counter tax-exempt organizations like the Ford Foundation whose policies, he said, are "in basic disagreement with our own political philosophy."

"My view is that we ought to make the whole question of tax-exempt foundations and the use of their funds...to unbalance, the political process...a public and political issue," Buchanan said.

He said he recommended creation "of some of our own institutions"—conservative in nature—to be a counter to

institutions he said had a liberal bias and for withholding discretionary funds for such organizations.

"I would recommend the President turn over such grants to organizations which follow principles we believe in, rather than to such as the Brookings Institution, which in my judgment is a government in exile for the Democratic Party," he said.

BUCHANAN SAID he was asked in summer 1971 to direct an investigation of Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg but turned it down as "a waste of my time and my abilities." He said he did not know what subsequently a group of "plumbers" was set up for that purpose.

Agnew investigation request turned down

WASHINGTON (AP) - Speaker Carl Albert has rejected the time being any House action on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's request for an investigation of charges he was involved in political corruption in Maryland.

That left a federal grand jury in Baltimore as the only forum scheduled to hear evidence on the allegations

against Agnew. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson has ordered the panel to begin hearing that evidence this morning.

Albert announced his decision on Agnew's request in a statement yesterday afternoon.

"THE VICE president's letter relates to matters before the courts," the statement said.

"In view of that fact, I, as speaker, will not take any action on the letter at this time." He refused to elaborate or answer questions.

Agnew's surprise request for the House investigation was made in a letter the vice president hand delivered to Albert Tuesday.

The vice president was on Capitol Hill yesterday for lunch with 10 liberal Republican senators and told newsmen he had every intention of staying in office.

"I WANT TO make it very clear that I am not resigning," he said.

Agnew also said he would hold a news conference at some future point, but did not say when.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.), host for the luncheon, told a reporter later that the senators met with Agnew for more than an hour and that no one in the group believed Albert's rejection of Agnew's request was final or irrevocable.

Meanwhile, the White House said President Nixon had neither encouraged nor pressured Agnew to take any particular course in responding to or fighting the graft allegations against him.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and warm today with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the low and mid 80s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the low and mid 60s. Cooler tomorrow, highs in the 70s.

Dorms housing 250 extra students

By Marcia Shaner
Staff Reporter

University dormitories have about 250 students more than the designed capacity, due to an unexpected increase in the number of on-campus upperclassmen.

"The University became aware of the problem in May when upperclassmen began signing up for fall housing in much larger numbers than we anticipated," Fayette Paulsen, associate dean of students, said yesterday.

Paulsen said the University had been admitting the usual number of freshmen and new students until late May, but when the rise in housing for upperclassmen was apparent, housing for freshmen was closed immediately.

"FRESHMEN ARE admitted to housing earlier than others," Robert Rudd, director of residence services, said. "We try to estimate the number

of dormitory openings by studying housing data from previous years.

"For the last four years, the trend was that most upperclassmen moved off campus. We had no indication that the trend was going to change," he said.

"It had caught us in a bind because we already had a freshman class," Rudd said.

In an attempt to correct the problem, the housing office sent letters to all continuing male students, giving them the option of canceling their housing contracts if they wanted to move off campus, Rudd said.

Even men with too few hours to normally be eligible for off-campus housing were offered the alternative.

RUDD SAID preference would have been given to men with the most hours until the overcrowding was eliminated.

However, from the 1,900 letters sent, only 88 responses were received.

Of the 250 extra students, about 33 are women, Rudd said. They are being

housed in Founders Quadrangle, where rooms accommodating four students have been changed to accommodate five.

Thoda Todd, hall director of Lowry Hall in Founders, said most students in the overcrowded rooms are freshmen. The Founders Hall directors presently are trying to locate any vacancies in other women's dorms to eliminate the overcrowding problem, she said.

"SEVERAL OPENINGS have already been found in different dorms and we hope to find enough to solve the problem within a few weeks," Todd said.

While the outlook is somewhat brighter for the overflow of women students, the large number of male students affected creates a more extensive problem, Paulsen said.

"Openings for all the men students may not be available until next quarter," she said.

Rudd said that if the overcrowding still exists when winter quarter begins,

the housing office will try to arrange for different people to occupy the overcrowded rooms.

Kohl Hall has 45 rooms with one extra man in each and Rodgers Quadrangle has one extra man assigned in each of 175 rooms, Rudd said.

DAN GRAFNER, Rodgers hall director, said residents are accepting the situation and "trying to adapt to it."

"The freshmen want to be here so they are generally trying to adapt to it in a positive manner," he said. "They have a mature attitude toward the problem."

Students living in an overcrowded room will have \$5 credited toward his account each week, for up to 10 weeks. This will be credited to the student's account the following quarter.

Why are upperclassmen returning to dorm living when they are permitted to move off campus?



Newsphotos by Carl Soid

Maybe it's the location. Or perhaps the meal coupon system. But for some reason, many upper classmen this year have decided to keep living on campus. Above, Dan Bellville, freshman (B.A.), and Brian Stickle, freshman (Ed.), find that when three men are living in a room for two they can't always work at a desk. In Founders Quadrangle, some rooms made for four like the one at left now are housing five women.



EDITORIALS

gynecologist

The uncertain fate of gynecological services at the University Health Center leaves the scores of women who depended on the services last year in a perilous position.

Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, said Tuesday the obstetrics-gynecology department at the Medical College of Toledo is understaffed, and unable to provide services for the University as it did last year.

Indeed, this leaves women in a bind. But for how long? Dr. Eakin said the University has been investigating other possibilities for services for fall quarter and hopes to have "something definite" within the next two weeks.

Even if services are not found within two weeks, University administrators must not let the search end or sweep the issue under the rug.

The number of women who used the gynecological services last year is proof enough that help is again needed—and fast.

congratulations

Congratulations are in order for six University faculty members who were named the Distinguished Teaching Award winners at Monday's faculty meeting.

Dr. Joseph Krauter, Dr. Virginia Leland, Dr. Robert Romans, Dr. Charles Hamed, Mary Amos and Max Lenderman each received a \$500 cash award.

Perhaps one of the best features of the awards was the method of selection.

Students made the decision. The committee received nominations from the student body last spring and then evaluated the nominees by reviewing course evaluations, making class visits and using the instructors' spring quarter evaluation sheets.

Students certainly benefit from exceptional teaching techniques, and it is only fitting that students make evaluations on how they have seen the instructor perform both in the classroom and through private conferences.

It was also wise to have six winners this year, chosen from six areas of study, instead of choosing one winner from each college. To the six outstanding educators, congratulations!

space feat

Although Americans are becoming apathetic about space spectacles, the three astronauts who splashed down in the Pacific yesterday deserve special credit for a job well done.

Navy Capt. Alan Bean, navy Dr. Owen Garriott and marine Maj. Jack Lousma spent the last 40 days of their 59½ days in space working 10 hours a day, 50 per cent more than they were asked to do.

Their efforts are especially commendable since they spent five days early in the mission with motion sickness and also had been told they might have to be rescued because of problems with the command craft.

The three have reportedly come back with nearly 93,000 pictures of the earth, sun and outer space which will prove invaluable to scientists.

The work the three astronauts have done will undoubtedly prove to be more than valuable to the next and final Skylab mission, scheduled for takeoff in seven weeks.

The Skylab project has been plagued with problems since the beginning but through the work of both crews the project has seen results beyond original expectations.

from our readers...

catholicism

The BG News printed one of my letters to the editor last term (summer) and I would like to elaborate on the same theme of Roman Catholicism: that the metaphysical

foundation of our Church is the Holy Spirit.

Since Christ came as the Son of God, the Lord told us the truth about doctrine and the traditions of the Church (Catholic) reflect the actual

teachings of Christ. The modern 1600 (century) movement called the Reformation did away with many of the Sacraments, especially Holy Communion and others.

Catholics United for the Faith will be glad to assist you in knowing the full body of truth in the Catholic Church. If interested at all then write to me.

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'rolling stone's' own



Garry Wills

Recently I maintained in print that Hunter Thompson wrote the best book on the 1972 presidential race ("Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail"). That was a wild, irresponsible assertion about a wild, irresponsible book; but I'll stand by it.

I hedged, of course — said one had to ignore all his own theorizing. He thought McGovern had a chance.

Anyone who writes that down normally disqualifies himself as a commentator on our politics. But the charm, and strength, of Thompson's book is that it was written by a true outsider.

If a man dropped in on the press plane from Mars, he would not understand much of what was going on; but he would observe like a wild overworking camera.

It would all be strange to him, and would be recorded with an insane equity. That is why Thompson, who thought he supported McGovern's candidacy, put down the most damaging things about his campaign.

BESIDES, ON the principle that it

accidentally lives down to his own freaky self-traducements. In the current "Rolling Stone" things go very bad for him.

Item: He records an interesting conversation with Robert Kennedy's speechwriter, Adam Walinsky, passing on shrewd observations—while repeatedly misspelling Walinsky's name.

ITEM: HE grants a chummy immunity to Pat Buchanan, as a political fanatic who would not deal with Nixon's political thugs—just days before Buchanan's memos on tuggery made the front page.

How can one deal with Nixon and avoid contamination with his thugs? (Thompson thinks too well of people as often as he thinks ill of them—the bad side of dropping down from Mars as a space-observer.)

Item: Thompson quotes the theory of an elusive "Garry Wills" that the worst thing for Nixon would be favorable court rulings on the tapes. This theory is ingenious—so Thompson

had to be impressed by it.

It may even be sound—so I expect Thompson to ease off from it. About the only thing that can be said with certainty about the theory is that Garry Wills did not advance it.

It was, in fact, the baby of George Will, a current editor of "National Review," a magazine I used to write for.

GIVEN THE symmetry of our initials (G.W.) and two very different ties with "conservatism," and our ongoing political journalism, Mr. Will and I merge in the fevered, though acute, gaze of the nation's most valuable wandering Space Man.

It is a wonder he did not attribute the quoted views to George Washington, another conservative G.W. whose name pops up in political contexts.

Thompson's error must, on a comparative scale, be counted as one of his accuracies. There is a "Thompsonian sense" as well as a Pickwickian one; and even closet scholars have to fumble with clothes hangers, back there in the dark.

Let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. We ask, however, that guest columns not be written in direct response to any other published editorial item.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four pages, triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns should include the author's address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o BG News, 106 University Hall.



letter irks graduate

Editor's note: The following letter comes from a 1973 June graduate of the University in response to a letter from the BGSU Alumni Club of Greater Toledo. The letter from the Alumni group advertised a pre-game alumni champagne party to be held in Perrysburg on Saturday, Oct. 6.

By Franz Zrillich
Hinckley, Ohio
Guest Columnist

You people must love providing me with ammunition.

Out of some 40,000 alumni you anticipate only 200 will attend the Champagne Bash and I can assume that not very many more will attend the game itself.

Yet you spend about one million plus each year entertaining those few hundred in hopes they will eventually begin to make the Athletics Program a big money-maker such as programs at Yale and Harvard.

What you don't realize is that more

money could be generated by investing the \$1.2 million into research, patenting the research and selling it to the public. (e.g. cure for cancer)

IN ADDITION you will never recoup the money spent on athletics as BGSU is a mediocre school for the middle class—very few members of the upper class go here and fewer Carnegies and Milleties are turned out.

You have to appeal to middle class

people for contributions, yet they really don't have the money it takes to finance a poorly run university.

ALSO, I would like to state that the letter you have sent me (which is enclosed) is fairly typical of what I was expecting.

Your organization really has little interest in the supposed goals of this institution—academics. Instead you are more interested in getting bombed and grooving on football like caricatures from a Sinclair Lewis novel (Babbitt) and generally exposing yourselves to be the Philistines you really are.

Finally, I advise you to stroll over to the Library and look at the miles of empty shelves. It would be a fairly accurate guess to assume that over half the shelves contain no books.

THE OTHER half is bulked out with junk from donated collections to bring the number of books per student up to minimum standards.

The books are poorly cared for and catalogued. Scholars are shocked to find we still use the Dewey system because we never had the funds to switch to Congressional.

Rare and expensive leather bound volumes dating back to the 16 and 1700's are deteriorating and being ripped off because no one has ever collected them and placed them in a special collection. (There is a rare books collection, but it receives practically no money).

If you want something on a subject that is not taught here—forget it, there's not even an introductory text on it.

NOT EVEN the machines in the building work. The elevators are constantly breaking down and when they do work they sound like railroad freight cars. At the end of the weekend one has to hike up eight flights of stairs to obtain a book, hike down to xerox it, find the change machine out of order and the Xerox busted because repairmen don't make housecalls on weekends.

IF THE ALUMNI Association were more interested in the welfare of the University rather than the entertainment of a few at the expense of the many (the Athletics program is paid for by the students through the General Fee), it would try to use its influence on state and federal government and foundations to help obtain the needed funds to keep the library up to an acceptable level of excellence.

prisoner desires letters

I am a 30-year-old black inmate serving time here at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility.

I spend 24 hours a day locked in my cell—even for eating. This, after a period of time, becomes very boring, however myself and others decided that correspondence was one of the few things that helped relax one's tension.

If there is a pen-pal club on campus,

would you please see to it that they receive my name and address?

If not, maybe you could enter the name and address in your next issue of campus news. Whatever you decide—any help would be deeply appreciated.

Phillip D. Jacobs No. 134174
P.O. Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

18-19-20-and one

By Frank Back
RD Two
Cooperstown, N.Y.

head, the only thing to show that you were slain.

Memorial parades that you can't see and flowers that you can't smell, was that worth trading your young life for, and going through all that Hell?

Who put him there, the little bird cried, as he rested on the headstone, and the hawk swooped low and said "I know, his elders."

Young of the world, march, don't shout, let your signs tell everyone what it's all about. Throw away the hippie clothes, destroy the drugs and liquor, wave your country's flag on high—tell the war profiteers you're too young to die.

BE IT WAR or peace depends on you, so show the whole world what you can do.

A dead patriot cannot help his country or his fellow man.

Fathers and mothers of the world—what is your church doing to stop the slaughter of your son?

War is a worldly thing. God does not start war. Men start war. Make copies in foreign countries. Help your sons rid the world of war, forever.

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seeks letters

I am Augustino Escobar, No. 129-470. I'm 27 years old. I am an inmate at Marion Correctional Institution.

I've got a year left to the parole board and it's very lonely here not having anyone write or visit me.

I want somebody to correspond with and then possibly visit me occasionally. But just letters alone will be so much appreciated!

I will answer all mail and should a person want a photo of me, I could get one to send.

As I close, I want you to know that I really appreciate this very much.

Yes, also they call me "Tino" for short instead of Augustino. Smile and it's a little more easier on the hand-writing.

Hopefully and Silent I remain,
Tino Escobar No. 129-470
Marion Correctional Institute
Marion, Ohio 43302

Crusade goals outlined

The 1973 campus Crusade of Mercy campaign began yesterday with a goal of \$22,000.

This year's goal is about \$4,500 more than the total collected last year. As part of the overall goal, the Crusade drive is seeking \$1,000 in student pledges. The student campaign is under the direction of Dennis Grady, Student Body Organization coordinator of state and community affairs.

A pilot campaign for 20 top University officials

Student dies

James Raymond Myers, 26, a graduate student in popular culture at the University, was pronounced dead on arrival at Wood County Hospital Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The death was later ruled a suicide by Dr. Roger Peatee, Wood County coroner.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Harrold Funeral Home, Fostoria.

ended Friday with \$1,600 pledged, according to Hal Arnold, undergraduate assistant to James E. Hof, vice president for public services. Arnold is the faculty and staff coordinator for the drive.

The Crusade of Mercy supports 90 health, family, recreation and rehabilitation agencies in Wood, Lucas and Ottawa counties. They include the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, the Northwestern Ohio Heart Association and the Wood County Hospital.

Before the drive ends Oct. 24, faculty and staff members will be contacted by a campaign worker under

the direction of Peggy Schmeltz, campaign director.

"We want to increase the participation level to 50-75 per cent," Arnold said. "Once the participation climbs, the money will, too." Last year, the campaign had 23.4 per cent participation.



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Durwal

Skill test

Sports car enthusiasts have opportunities to try their driving skills in auto crosses sponsored by the BG Sports Car Club. The club will hold its first meeting of the year next week.

Club open to sports car buffs

Ever get tired of the common, slow, even humdrum pace of Bowling Green?

There's one way to speed things up, as 25 students found last year—join the Bowling Green Sports Car Club.

The three-year-old club

sponsors road rallies and auto crosses and provides partial support for a semi-professional race driver.

Jim Ely, senior (B.A.), acting president of the club, said some members work in the pit area of the club's driver, Ted Shumacher,

providing manpower and other assistance.

But the most popular club activities are the regular auto crosses, Ely said.

THE CROSSES, which are races held in small areas with tight curves, usually are held in Commuter Lot 1 behind the Health Center, he said.

"We stress that speed in these races is really not the issue. What we stress is that it is a test of a car and a driver's ability," Ely said.

Another feature of the club is road rallies in which members compete on regular roads. The main point of these races, he said, is that the members follow a sheet of directions and the speed limits posted on the roads.

Ely said the club needs help for these activities.

"People are welcome to work as technical officials,

timers and course set-up people," he said.

"We want people with a serious interest in this," he added. "There's a certain amount of commitment needed."

ELY SAID only certain members of the club work in Shumacher's pit area, and they usually work only in the non-technical areas.

"Not all 25 members can go to all the races with him," he said.

Ely said club-sponsored activities are designed with an eye toward safety, with all appropriate rules being followed.

"We run with all the safety precautions we can afford, and each car undergoes a full Sports Car Club of America inspection. We also provide helmets," Ely said. "We're very concerned about safety."

"But if you wreck your

car that's your problem," he added.

He said there were five accidents during activities last year, none of them serious.

The Sports Car Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 p.m., Oct. 2, in 101 Business Administration Bldg.

newsnotes

Wedding record

LONDON (AP) - Britain's Princess Anne, her husband-to-be Capt. Mark Phillips, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the prestigious Westminster Abbey choir seem an unlikely group to make a hit record.

A 50-minute album will be recorded by the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) Nov. 14, when Anne marries Phillips.

The BBC plans to press 100,000 copies of the record. A first pressing of this size is usually reserved for big-name entertainers guaranteed to have a smash hit.

Hunger speech

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - West German Chancellor Willy Brandt made his U.N. debut yesterday with a call for war on hunger.

"Where hunger prevails there can be no peace in the long run," said Brandt, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1971 for promoting East-West friendship.

That policy led last week, to U.N. membership for both Germans.

He declared, "We must not only establish, and very quickly, what food is needed to keep large sections of mankind from hunger, but also whether

the states are prepared to accept the rules required to that end."

Ellsberg profile

WASHINGTON (AP) - The CIA doctor who prepared a psychiatric profile on Dr. Daniel Ellsberg said he was assured the project was requested by Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and that President Nixon had been informed of it.

In an affidavit released by the Senate Watergate committee, Dr. Bernard M. Malloy said the request was relayed by White House aide David M. Young Jr., and E. Howard Hunt, later convicted of conspiracy in the Watergate break-in.

Hunt also was among those who directed the break-in at the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of Ellsberg's psychiatrists.

Rehabilitation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon signed with expressed enthusiasm yesterday a vocational rehabilitation law that he says is good news for Americans "who have wanted the Congress and the administration to stop butting heads and start pulling together for the public good."

Nixon had twice before vetoed rehabilitation bills he termed fiscally irresponsible.

Pop music production explored

How do you manage a rock band? What are the mechanics of producing a popular recording? How is a record made to appeal to the consumer?

These and other topics will be covered in a new course offered this fall by the sociology department.

Dr. R. Serge Denisoff, associate professor of sociology, will teach the course, Pop Music and Society. Dr. Denisoff reviews for Rolling Stone Magazine and contributes to Phonograph Record Magazine. He is the

editor of the "Journal of Popular Music and Society," a publication put out by the sociology department.

MARK SPALDING, teaching assistant in the department, said the course will explore all facets of the popular music industry and all areas of operation.

"It is not designed to analyze the lyric content of popular music," he said.

"Other courses have dealt with music as part of a social movement, and undoubtedly this course will touch on that aspect, but this is the first time a course has been offered dealing primarily with the industry itself."

Pop Music and Society, which is open to all students and has no prerequisites, will be offered Tuesdays from 3-5 p.m. and Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. Additional information can be obtained from the sociology department.

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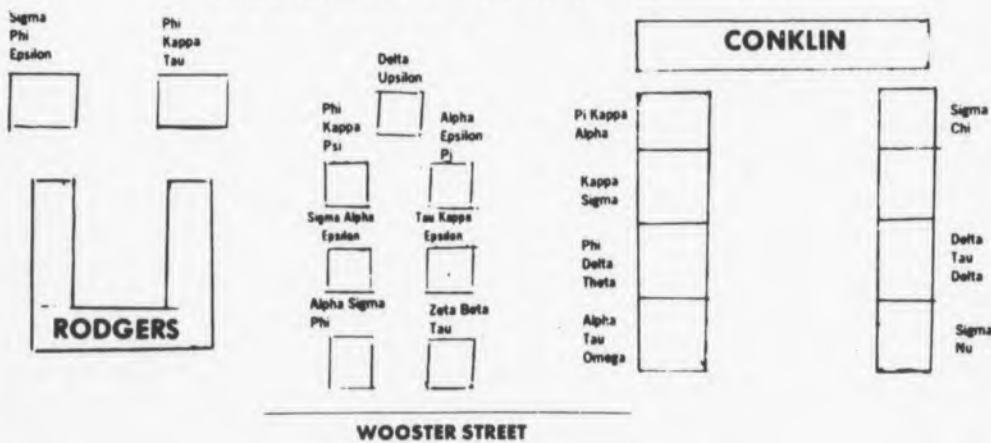
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Able to sleep late at last

Astronauts readjust to earth

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Skylab 2 astronauts, back on earth after a 59 1/2-day space mission, were "much improved and all in very good spirits," space doctors said yesterday.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott spent their first

morning back on earth in more than two months sleeping late in their quarters aboard this prime recovery ship. They awoke about 10 a.m. EDT, just as the New Orleans was entering port at San Diego, Calif.

After the ship tied up at a dock here, the spacemen started a six-hour medical examination, their second since they splashed down in the Pacific Ocean on Tuesday.

DR. CARTER Alexander, a space doctor, said they were already showing signs of readapting to the gravity of earth.

He said they wake very hungry, but breakfast had to wait until doctors could draw blood samples.

Afterward, the astronauts ate and began the long series of medical tests.

Despite history's longest exposure to the deconditioning effects of space weightlessness, the astronauts made a remarkable showing in medical tests Tuesday, doctors said.

"We're impressed," said Dr. Paul Buchanan, one of the space agency physicians on board here.

GARRIOTT, he said, "looks very good."

Buchanan said, "The other two are slightly down. Owen has more bounce to the ounce. Jack trails him a little and Al is just a notch behind Jack."

He said their excellent condition may be "a real landmark in medical history. We are unbelievably happy with this data."

Weightlessness has the effect of permitting muscles to decondition or weaken. Since the muscles don't have to work against the constant tug of gravity, they waste away.

INTENSIVE exercise by the astronauts during their marathon mission apparently halted the progressive deconditioning, Buchanan said, adding, "The personal exercise was the saver."

Buchanan said the tests on Tuesday showed the astronauts experienced a 10 to 20 per cent loss of heart conditioning and all were experiencing a feeling of heaviness.

About three hours after splashdown, however, he said, Bean and Lousma reported that the heaviness feeling began to disappear.

Doctors, anxious that the astronauts not be exposed to germs or to unnecessary exercise, kept the spacemen isolated.

THEY WERE not permitted to walk the decks or wander the passageways of the ship, but went directly from their quarters to the medical laboratory for the tests.

Doctors are concerned that the astronauts may be

highly susceptible to disease because the long confinement of the space mission has caused them to lose some of their natural immunity to infection.

Bean, Garriott and Lousma will remain aboard the New Orleans until this afternoon. Then they'll go to an air field for a flight to Ellington Air Force Base near their homes. They are expected to arrive at Ellington about 7 p.m. EDT today.

Another round of shipboard medical examinations was scheduled for this morning.

Technicians began unloading the priceless scientific cargo the astronauts brought back from space. Thousands of pictures and miles of magnetic tape will be taken to the Johnson Space Center near Houston for processing.



Newsphoto by Carl Sold

Signs, signs, everywhere there's a sign labeling most of the buildings on campus. The University this summer purchased and installed signs that are a blessing to new people trying to find their way around campus.

New signs

Debris pick-up

Starting today, a special clean-up project will give Bowling Green residents a chance to discard accumulated debris.

As a special service, two city trucks will pick up debris and other unwanted articles that cannot be included in regular garbage collection, Dan H. Smythe, street commissioner, said yesterday.

To take advantage of the service, Smythe said residents should place debris at the street curb on the pick-up day designated for their area of the city.

Collection will take place in the first and fourth wards today and in the second and third wards tomorrow.

Scholarships available

For men interested in obtaining a grant, the Rhodes Scholarship regional offices are accepting applications for a year or more of study at Oxford University.

Any unmarried male of at least junior standing who is between the ages of 18 and 24 may apply. Application deadline is Oct. 31.

Grants are awarded on the basis of leadership abilities and personal development. Moral and intellectual qualities and an interest in athletics are more important than grade average.

The 32 Rhodes Scholarships available to Americans are given on a regional instead of national basis, meaning that Bowling Green males will compete with others from a six-state area.

Those interested should contact Dr. Frank Baldanza, 218G University Hall.



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Kissinger ends visit to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger focused his diplomacy on U.S.-European relations yesterday while British and West German leaders called for freer movement of people and ideas between East and West.

Winding up a three-day visit to the United Nations, Kissinger had a lunch date with Foreign Minister Michel Jobert of France and an evening conference with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Kissinger already has reached agreement with the nine European Common Market nations to begin

formulation of new declarations on economic and political cooperation.

A SESSION to start in on them will be held within a week in New York or Washington with Walter Stoessel, the assistant secretary of state for European affairs, representing the United States.

France has been the most skeptical of the allies about Kissinger's proposed new Atlantic relationship. The luncheon talk with Jobert sought to narrow their differences.

Brandt is a central figure in the search for a consensus. He will confer on

Saturday with President Nixon.

Kissinger also devoted some attention to other areas of the world. He discussed Indochina with Deputy Foreign Minister Choonhavan Chatchai of Thailand, Latin America with Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barboza of Brazil, and squeezed into a busy schedule a midday meeting with Ambassador Huang Hua, China's permanent U.N. representative.

BRANDT AND Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British foreign secretary, held center stage in the General Assembly.

While Kissinger listened from the U.S. desk in the fifth row of the blue and gold chamber, Brandt called for war on hunger and spoke of "the moral aspects of international coexistence..."

"It is peace that benefits if people and information can move as freely as possibly across boundaries," he said.

Douglas-Home urged the East in a similar plea: "Let us share our ideas, our resources and our cultures. Let us not try to undermine but to understand, not to confront but to reconcile."

And Foreign Minister Max Vander Stoel of the Netherlands, declared: "In the long run, a European continent, divided by artificial barriers, behind which freedom of speech remains restricted, cannot be conceived."

Volunteers in Progress helps community groups

Interested in offering some of your time to a volunteer agency?

Volunteers in Progress (VIP), a volunteer program sponsored by the University last quarter, will continue this year.

The program serves as a reference point for those

interested in volunteer possibilities, Janice Crewe Monks, VIP student director, said yesterday.

MONKS SAID the goals of VIP are:

-To serve community agencies;

-To enhance individual growth and development;

-To increase an understanding of community and student relations;

-To do something for others without a monetary reward;

-To incorporate individual skills.

Volunteers will be working with programs such as the Red Cross, Woodlane

School, the Wood County Nursing Home, and Big Brother/Big Sister.

A VOLUNTEER training conference will be held Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Speakers include the coordinators of area volunteer agencies and Roger Henry, volunteer director of Volunteer Services at Kent State University.

Refreshments will be served.

For more information contact the Student Activities Office, 405 Student Services Bldg., 372-2697.

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Game may replace domestic meats

By F. Richard Ciccone
Associated Press Writer

Roast venison, barbecued elk and squirrel stew may turn up on a lot of dinner tables this fall and winter as a substitute for roast beef and steak.

Americans, fed up with high prices of beef, pork and poultry, are hungry for meat and there are indications they will be tramping into the woods in record numbers to shoot it.

"The rabbits and squirrels are going to have a rough time of it," says a Connecticut official.

ARTHUR NEIL, a Massachusetts official, agreed. "From the number of telephone calls we have been receiving, it is anticipated we are going to have a lot of hunters who hadn't hunted before," he said. "A lot more meat hunting will be going on than sport hunting."

Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Nevada, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah and Vermont already have

received more license applications than in the past.

In many other states, some officials predict increases but no figures are available because license deadlines are not until October or November.

Idaho's 9,772 available non-resident elk and deer licenses were sold out a week before the hunting season started. "The woods are jammed with people hunting for the first time in their lives," reported a resident of one hunting area.

IN COLORADO, applications for elk licenses are up 33 per cent over last year when the state had 30,000 requests for 15,000 available licenses. There are 17,000 available licenses this year.

Connecticut, which requires persons who have not held a license in 10 years to take a safety course, has a record number of applicants for the course.

In Nebraska, hunters apparently are going to follow in the footsteps of the Pilgrims and hunt their Thanksgiving turkey in the fields instead of in the supermarket. More than 3,000

persons applied for the state's 1,200 turkey permits. Applications for deer and other big game are so numerous the state plans to use lotteries to determine who gets the permits.

A Kansas official said, "The beef situation is probably the biggest factor in the unexpected upsurge. Another reason may be the gasoline shortage. Hunters who used to go to Colorado are now hunting closer to home."

IN SOME STATES, the promise of a big buck could mean considerable savings in meat costs to the veteran

hunter. Last year's biggest catch in Illinois weighed 325 pounds on the hoof and the hunter paid only \$8.25 in fees.

But other hunters say cost of ammunition, gasoline, licenses, lodging and dressing the carcass make wild meat more expensive than the supermarket variety. That doesn't include the cost of a rifle or shotgun to the first-time hunter.

The average price for a deer rifle is \$75 to \$200. Licenses for residents generally are between \$5 and \$10.

In Alaska, twice as many hunters as last year are

expected to go gunning for moose which dress out to an average of 500 pounds. An average deer dresses out at 135 pounds.

Alaskan officials doubt any novices will save money.

"NOBODY HUNTS moose for fun," said John McKnight, state fish and game research director. "You have to go out and find it, shoot it, and then you have two or three days of back-breaking work...in dressing the animal and packing it out."

MacFadden Duffy of the Louisiana Wild Life

Commission laughed at the suggestion that hunting was a method of beating prices.

"It would be a lot cheaper to go and buy yourself the biggest steak you could find, regardless of price. I'd hate to tell you what one duck costs me during the hunting season."

Wisconsin officials doubt there will be any increased deer hunting in their state.

Daniel Owen of the Bureau of Game Management said, "We're not expecting any major change. Regardless of the price of meat, many people simply don't like venison."



Newsphoto by Carl Zeig

Students yesterday may have found their attempts at getting to first-day classes on time thwarted when they learned University Hall had been closed for renovations. Like so many others, Ken Obringer, senior (A&S), had to look elsewhere for his class.

Office of Voter Awareness schedules registration drive

In order to facilitate student voting needs in the Nov. 6 general election, the Office of Voter Awareness is offering a number of services.

Oct. 1-5, the office will hold a voter registration drive for students who never have registered or who have changed addresses.

Contrary to a leaflet distributed by the office, students need not register again if they have changed dormitory rooms.

A BUS will take students to the Wood County Board of Elections to register to vote.

The bus, which will be at the Union Oval, will run at the following times: Monday, 8:30-10:30 a.m.; Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Thursday, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; and Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Students can register at the Wood County Board of Elections at 500 Lehman Ave., through Oct. 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 3-5, the board will be open 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and

on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Beginning Oct. 7, students can obtain requests for absentee ballot applications and have their absentee ballots notarized at the office.

ON NOV. 6, the office will sponsor a bus to take on-campus students to the polls.

The office is collecting information on local candidates and issues from Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and Toledo. They will get information from other cities upon student request.

To volunteer help for the drive or for more information, contact the Office of Voter Awareness in 320 Williams Hall.

Priest moonlights as cabbie

MILWAUKEE (AP) - "I haven't been back on the streets in a long while," said the taxi driver. "And it does a lot of good to get back. It clears your head up."

The cabbie was the Rev. James Groppi, Roman Catholic priest and civil rights activist. He had just started his new job as a taxi

driver in Milwaukee and said Tuesday that he made almost \$20 his first day.

"EVERYBODY ought to take off some time and get where it really is," said Groppi. "It clears up a lot of that elitism that many people, especially professional and other middle-class types, have."

Groppi said his main reason for taking the job was financial. He needs the money to continue his studies at the Antioch College of Law in Washington, D.C. Tuition at the school is about \$3,000 a year.

Groppi's personal assets, as disclosed in a court suit involving a 1969 civil rights demonstration, total more than \$75,000. But he has said he planned to use the money to found and support a storefront church.

THE PRIEST said he planned to drive the cab in

What kind of art is just right?

MIAMI (AP) - What kind of art goes best with a jail? Or a motor pool storehouse? Or a police station?

That's the question facing city officials trying to cope with a recently passed ordinance that requires part of the cost of all new city buildings in Dade County to be spent on cultural displays.

Because of the ruling, North Miami City Manager Lawrence Casey is looking for \$900 worth of art to adorn a motor pool building used to store lawnmowers, auto parts and a Christmas tree.

MIAMI CITY Manager Paul Andrews must find \$125,000 worth of art works suitable for a new police station while Dade County Manager Ray Goode is searching for \$90,000 in paintings or sculptures for a jail the county is planning.

Casey said some people had suggested having nude magazine centerfolds on the motor pool walls.

"I think the ordinance is a good idea but finding the right sculpture for a storage room is a problem," he added.

ANDREWS says he is

considering ceramic tiles for the walls of the police station or possibly some paintings.

"I really don't know what would look good in a police station," he added.

The ordinance approved last week by the Dade County Commission requires that 1.5 per cent of public building construction costs be spent on art works to enhance the building.

Goode said a committee of experts would be formed to draw up guidelines for officials to follow when the new law takes effect in 60 days and give them advice about the art market.

THE WHOLE thing was the brainchild of County Mayor Jack Orr who says he got the idea on a visit to Hawaii where he found public buildings filled with

works by local artists.

Orr admitted putting art works in public buildings can cause problems. He said that when suburban Hialeah decided to hang a \$10,000 ceramic tile mural on the walls of its City Hall pieces of the tile kept falling off and the whole thing had to be removed.

"That wasn't art," said Hialeah Mayor Henry Milander. "Not to my eyes or anyone else's."

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Senate reverses vote Cutback clause rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Overtaking a vote taken earlier in the day, the Senate yesterday rejected an amendment forcing a 40 per cent cutback in U.S. land-based troops stationed abroad.

Senators voted 49 to 46 yesterday morning for the withdrawal but a second vote was necessary to tie the amendment by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to the military procurement authorization bills.

The second vote was 51 to 44 against the amendment.

THE AMENDMENT directs that 200,000 of the 500,000 troops stationed abroad be withdrawn by July 1, 1976, with at least 50,000 being pulled back by next July 1.

It would apply to U.S. troops in all foreign countries.

The 100,000 sea-based troops would be exempt from the cutback.

U.S. forces are stationed on every continent, including Antarctica.

Mansfield had asked for a 50 per cent withdrawal, but amended it at the last minute to 40 per cent. A second vote was to come on tying the cutback to the \$21

billion military procurement authorization bill.

BEFORE THE order could become effective, it would have to win approval of a House-Senate conference and later of both houses, and be signed by President Nixon.

The House voted earlier this year against a 20 per cent cutback in foreign-based troops. And Nixon has said this is the wrong time for a withdrawal.

But Mansfield told the Senate that action is long overdue.

Sen. John G. Tower (R-

Tex.) said the Mansfield amendment would sabotage planned U.S.-Soviet negotiations on mutual and balanced force reductions in Europe.

RESPONDING to statements that European nations have not contributed their share to NATO, Tower said, "We are not in Europe for some altruistic reason" but for protection of American security interests.

Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.), noting arguments that a U.S. presence in Europe is essential to the defense of

that continent, asked: "Why don't the European nations do their share? Any time we try to pull back one man, they shout 'the Communists are coming, the Communists are coming!'"

He said that when dependents of U.S. servicemen, foreign nationals hired to support them, and U.S. civilians abroad are included, American taxpayers spend \$30 billion a year for maintaining a U.S. military presence around the world. Of that amount, \$17 billion goes for troops in Europe.

Smut rulings reviewed

COLUMBUS (AP) - The Ohio Supreme Court reconsidered four obscenity cases yesterday, using 1973 U.S. Supreme Court guidelines in its new judgments.

It found two of the obscenity convictions valid and reversed itself on two others, in which material was taken by police without search warrants.

The court originally upheld all four convictions but they were overturned by the federal court, which sent

them back to Ohio to be reconsidered under the new guidelines.

The guidelines are:

-THE AVERAGE person, applying contemporary community standards, would find the material appeals to the prurient interest.

-The material depicts, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by applicable state law.

-Taken as whole, the material lacks serious, literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

The Ohio court upheld its earlier decision allowing Hamilton County Common Pleas Court to permanently ban the movie, "Vixen."

THE ACTION against the movie, which shows purported acts of sexual intercourse, originally was lodged by Charles H.

Keating Jr., chairman of the Citizens For Decent Literature.

The court also let stand an injunction prohibiting the sale of certain magazines in Columbus' Adult Book Store. A lower court found the material obscene.

Reversed was a conviction against James J. Albini, Dominic Suriano and Frederick Young, all charged with exhibiting obscene motion picture films.

ALSO REVERSED was the conviction of Richard Blair of Columbus, charged with possession and sale of obscene literature.

In both reversals, the court noted that the materials were confiscated without a warrant, contrary to another 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Library hours posted

Date	Event	Library Hours
Sept. 26	Fall Quarter Begins	Regular Hours
Oct. 8	Columbus Day (Classes scheduled)	Regular Hours
Oct. 22	Veterans Day (Classes scheduled)	Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Nov. 21	Thanksgiving Recess Begins	Closed
Nov. 22	Thanksgiving Day	Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Nov. 23		Closed
Nov. 24		Open 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Nov. 25		Open until 10 p.m.
Dec. 8		
Dec. 10	Exams Begin	
Dec. 12	Fall Quarter Ends	Begin reduced hours
Dec. 13		Open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dec. 15	Commencement	Closed
Dec. 24		Closed
Dec. 25	Christmas	Closed
Dec. 31		Closed
	Regular Library Hours	
Monday-Thursday	Main Library 8 a.m.-12 p.m.	Science Library 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday	1 p.m.-12 p.m.	1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Reduced schedule is 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The Library is closed on Saturday and Sunday.

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- Pretty good.
- Rusk.
- Letter writer's afterthoughts.
- Melodious.
- "At liberty."
- Chop.
- Whirl.
- Not to mention.
- Important time.
- Spoke at length.
- Nightmare.
- Fanny of the Follies.
- Medicinal plant.
- "... that glowed."
- (Milton).
- Preserve.
- Ibn Abdul.
- Hockey cup.
- Locate.
- Australian corkscrew.
- Cloriously.
- Diving bird.
- Droop.
- Fearful.
- Timber wolf.
- Off-the-cuff.
- Tacit.
- Motorist's guide.
- Command respect.
- Fragrant.
- Native chief, in India.
- Before.
- Delicate material.
- Disquiet.
- Moines.
- Babylonian god.
- Type of bargain sale.

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- Relating to: Suffix.
- Fatigued.
- Closed with siding.
- Spectral type.
- Deer.
- Perplexity.
- River in Germany.
- Choir member.
- Prohibition product.
- Pertaining to light.
- New York Indian.
- Where Uppsala is.
- Malay gibbon.
- Louis of chemistry.
- Voice part.
- Turkish regiment.
- "Eden."
- Tilt.
- Bridges and Nolan.
- Color.
- Opera by Strauss.
- Examined.
- Place for an earring.
- Soon.
- Overawed.
- Fumed; Colloq.
- Strick to.
- Moves smoothly.
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- Pamphleteer of 1776.

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Need 1 male to share 2-bed. apt. own room. call-Rick, 352-4352.

Need companion to share gas for small car - am driving to Cal. on Sept. 29. Call 352-8550.

PERSONALS
Former football player, Bill Strickland, returns to B.G. for a limited engagement at Petti's Alpine Village - entertainment Weds., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. in the lounge.

Takes, the house isn't ready but the sisses are. Get ready for a great year. - Lynne.

Outstanding? - I'll say! Congrats, Kurt. - Lynne.

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate Jeff and Carla on their engagement.

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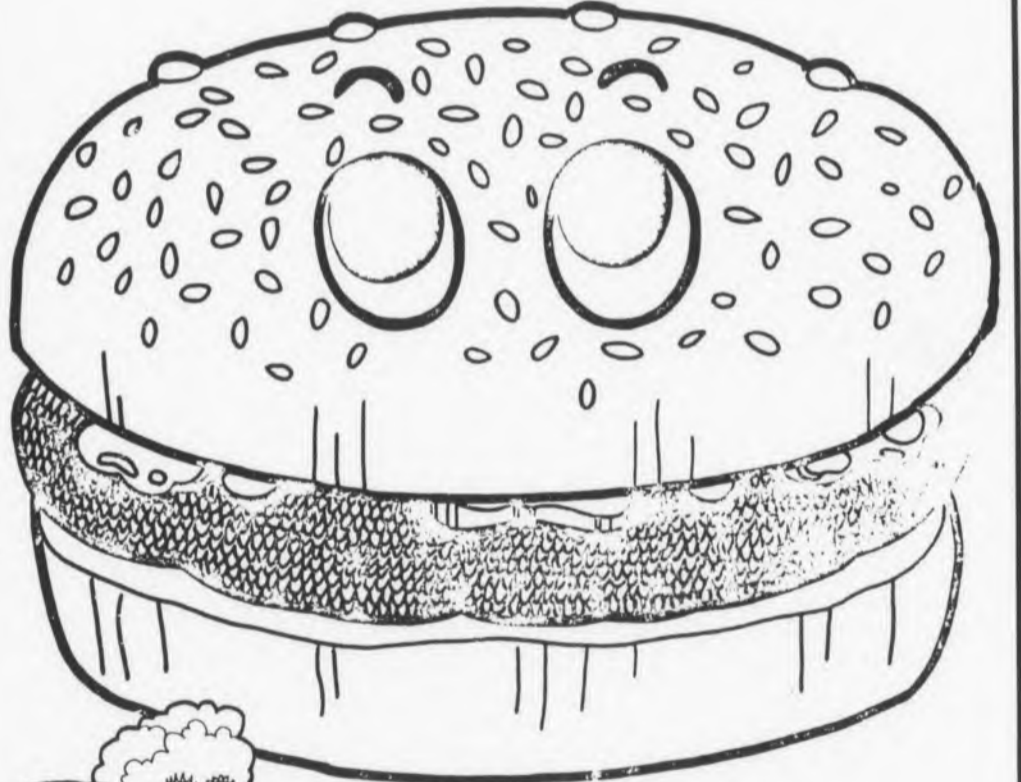
The comic antics of Edmund and Curley, who hail from Wisconsin, combined with the musical talents of Toronto's Goode Brothers and the Whiz Kids of Ann Arbor, Mich., to fill Anderson Arena Tuesday night as the Student Body Organization (SBO) sponsored an orientation get-together.

The evening of entertainment lasted close to four hours and brought together an estimated 4,000 students.

Newsphotos
by Carl Seid



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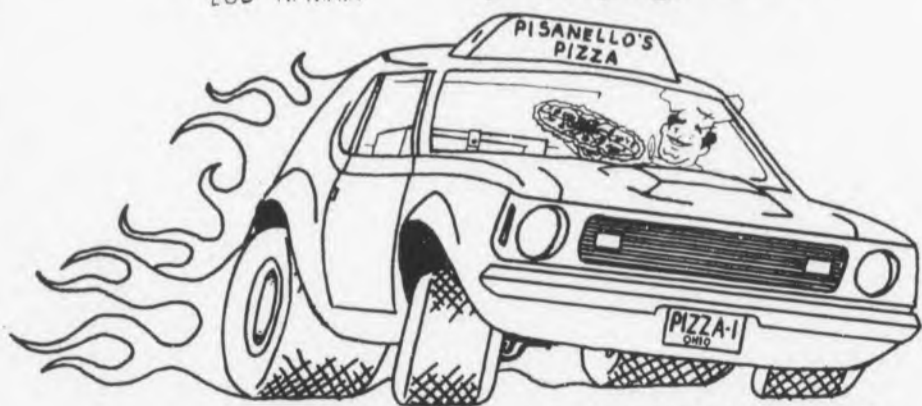
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Western's 'Rustlers' rugged on defense

By Jack O'Breza
Executive Sports Editor

The "Rustlers" are coming to Falconland.

Western Michigan's so-called defensive unit will be in town Saturday with one objective in mind—stop the Bowling Green high-powered offense.

The Broncos lead the conference in total defense allowing an average of 166.3 yards per game. The Falcons rank second in the league in total offense with an average of 361.5 yards gained per contest.

Western's George Bennett and Dominic Riggio have combined for a total of 90 tackles in three outings. Bennett is the Mid-American Conference's

(MAC) leading tackler. The 6'4", 227-pound senior line-backer has made 26 solo tackles and assisted on 20 others for a total of 46 tackles. Riggio ranks second in the league with 21 solo tackles and 23 assists for a total of 44 tackles.

Bowling Green's John Villapiano ranks third among the league's top tacklers with 40 tackles.

Lacrosse

An organizational meeting for all those interested in playing lacrosse will be Thursday at 7 p.m., 206 Education Bldg.

RIGGIO, a 6-foot, 214-pound senior line-backer, leads the conference in tackles for a loss with eight set-backs for a minus 36 yards. Teammate Bennett ranks second with six tackles for a loss of 23 yards. The Falcons' Villapiano has four set-backs for a minus 30 yards.

"Defense has been the key to our success," said Bronco coach Bill Doolittle in a long distance telephone interview.

Until last week no opponent had scored a touchdown against the Western defense. The Broncos whipped Central Michigan, 18-13, and Long Beach State, 13-8. The lone enemy touchdown came on an end zone fumble against

Central in the opening contest. However, Northern Illinois tallied two touchdowns in its 28-14 loss to Western.

The Falcon offense should provide a stiff test for the rugged "Rustler" defense.

"Bowling Green has the most potential we've seen on offense," said Doolittle after viewing some of the Falcons' game films.

Doolittle added the Falcons possess good outside running (Paul Miles), inside running (Phil Polak) and long distance receiving (Roger Wallace and Greg Meczka).

"BOWLING GREEN'S deep receivers have good speed," said Doolittle. "They have got more offensive weapons going for them than any team we've faced so far."

"We think they've (the

Falcons) got a pretty good defense too," he added. "It's the best we've seen so far. Our offense must keep improving throughout the game if we are to stay in contention."

Offensively, Bronco quarterback Paul Jorgensen paces the Broncos with 178 yards rushing for a 4.9 average gain. Jorgensen, a 6'2", 172-pound junior, also has completed 11 of 26

passes for 200 yards. Western halfback Larry Cates, a two-time all-MAC selection, has been hampered by a shoulder injury he sustained in the first game against Central. Cates has gained 86 yards rushing in 29 carries.

"The key factor in the game will be the breaks," said Doolittle. "A key pass caught or dropped or a long punt return...they have a

tendency to change the complexion of the game. It would be nice if you could plan the breaks you would get ahead of time."

"There's no question about it, Saturday will be the Broncos' toughest test thus far. BG has a lot of things which make it good—a good offense, defense and kicking game," he added. "The Falcons are a very well rounded football team."

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Wilt joins ABA

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) - Wilt Chamberlain, a National Basketball Association star since 1959, has signed a reported \$600,000 a year contract to coach and play for the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association, the club announced yesterday.

Dr. Leonard Bloom, owner of the Q's, announced the signing at a news conference.

EXACT terms of the contract were not announced. Earlier it had been reported Chamberlain would be offered a three-year contract at \$1.8 million with part of the money to be paid by the ABA.

A spokesman for the San Diego team said Chamberlain, who quits the Los Angeles Lakers for the switch to San Diego, is expected to play for the Q's, at least through the 1973-74 season. Bloom, a dentist who founded the Q's last year, said, "When I acquired this franchise I promised the fans that I would bring superstars to the San Diego sports scene. Wilt is just the first. There will be others."



Kenny White

Greg Meczka's renaissance

Three years ago when Greg Meczka was recruited to Bowling Green, it was visioned that the Falcons finally had wined and dined perhaps a tightend with unlimited potential who could possibly develop into one of the nation's best performers.

Sports scribes who covered the Falcons denied the sacred writer's handbook and put the "can't miss" tag on the Cleveland native after a fine freshman showing.

MECZKA, a solid built 6'3", 219-pound athlete amazed everyone with his speed, agility, ability to catch the football and the most important thing, his blocking.

But a lot of attention seemed to escape the sure shot prospect during the last two years when the Falcons developed one of their better backfield tandems of Paul Miles and Phil Polak. Also taking some of the limelight were receivers Roger Wallace and Rick Newman.

Where did that leave Meczka? Well, without the forward pass being an important game in the BG offensive plans, Meczka was regulated to what many people termed a third tackle. His prime duty was to be a blocker.

BUT THE three-year starter still had the ability to mold into a good tightend and a complete one at that. I mean, a Charlie Sanders, Ted Kwalick or a Raymond Chester. A big man who could run, catch, block...a tightend who could do it all.

In two years as a starter, Meczka caught 19 passes for 386 yards and one TD. His only goal line grab came last year against Tampa when he snared a 37-yard aerial.

Obscurity would be the ideal way to describe Meczka's performance for BG since he donned the brown and orange threads.

Experts say it is only a matter of time before a player is noticed. And it was a matter of time before Meczka broke out of his cocoon and started performing up to his predicted potential.

NOW THAT the pass is in its renaissance period in the Falcons' offensive plans, there also is a rebirth of Meczka.



Swami says:

BG over Western by 13
Miami over South Carolina by 8
Kent over San Diego State by 5
Toledo over Ohio by 7 1/2
Notre Dame over Purdue by 17
Michigan over Navy by 41
Ohio State over Texas Christian by 31
Dayton over Central Michigan by 4
Tennessee over Auburn by 10
Southern Cal. over Oklahoma by 9

and the senior tightend is probably enjoying the best start in his three-year career as a starter.

Meczka already has been on the receiving end of five Reid Lamport tosses good for 120 yards and two TD's. Against Dayton last weekend, Meczka caught two TD passes. The most impressive one came when he took a short pass from a gambling Dayton defender and galloped 77 yards to paydirt—not bad for a receiver with a dual duty who has not seen too many passes in two years, along with a possibility of his fingers turning to stone.

After a light workout this week while the Falcons started preparing for their MAC opener with Western Michigan, Meczka summed up his performance against Dayton in a very simple way, "Being in the right place at the right time."

"VERY RARELY a tightend will get a pass, particularly at the goal line," Meczka pointed out. "I just ran the right cuts and concentrated on the ball, and that comes a little easier when you get off the ball."

And if you think that getting off the ball is not an important phase in the correct functioning of a football offense...well, let's just say the time any receiver is held up on the line for a mere second, it disturbs his route and the quarterback's thinking.

Many times the signal caller knows who his primary receiver is, but when he must fiddle around in a pocket or roll out searching for a secondary receiver, the company approaching him is not very receptive.

And for a tightend to be held up on the line—the pass is now or never. This is why those short passes to Meczka can be so effective. Give the big man the ball and let him do the rest.

Meczka so far has used his physical equipment to get the ball and leave his defenders with second thoughts of trying to bring him down along with picking up yardage.

When the question about how the Falcons will fair in their conference opener against the Broncos this weekend, the senior co-captain simply replied, "We are going to have to be consistent to win." And that went for his own game-by-game performances as well.

The bud has finally blossomed and with it a talented Meczka has added another weapon for opponents to defend against when BG's offensive machine takes the field.

No more will the opposing coach label the big tightend as just another blocker who seldom is the target of his quarterback or even a decoy on various passing situations and targets.

Every good team that has been a "winner" owns a great or good tightend. The label of being average just cannot be accepted because of the skill it takes for one to perform at the post.

The road to the top has been long for Meczka and if he continues to be a consistent performer this year, there is no telling, just how great he really could have been.

I'm quite sure the Falcons' coaching staff is not taking the time to scratch heads in trying to figure out the catalyst of Meczka's good beginning.



GREG MECZKA By Scott Gordley

Willie Mays sheds tears before 53,000 at Shea

NEW YORK (AP) - A choked-up Willie Mays bade farewell to baseball after being lavished with costly gifts Tuesday night and said, "In my heart, I am a sad man."

"Just to hear you cheer like this for me and not to be able to do anything about it makes me a very sad man," he said.

"This is my farewell. You don't know what is going on inside of me tonight."

The 42-year-old all-time star announced his retirement from the game less than a week ago, saying he felt he was not physically able to continue the grind.

HONORED BY old teammates, former rivals, prominent dignitaries of sports and government, and a sellout crowd of more than 50,000 in Shea Stadium, the boyish, enthusiastic superstar from the cornfields of Alabama could not restrain his emotion as he thanked

everyone for their thoughtfulness.

Once he turned toward the bench of the New York Mets, embroiled in a fight for the National League East pennant and said, in a quivering voice:

"FORGIVE ME. I know it is as hard on you as it is on me."

He apologized for delaying the game with the Montreal Expos and thanked Mets officials for enduring him despite a .211 batting average.

"That proves I was loved

all over the world," he said.

He told the gathering that his greatest desire now that he is out of baseball is to work with youngsters.

He finished his poignant talk by saying: "I want to say hello to all of my friends again and this is goodbye to America."

The Mets went on to defeat the Expos, 2-1.

Women

Any women interested in playing field hockey can try out tonight at 4 p.m., at Sterling Farm field (north of Kreisler).

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(Basketball & Hockey Tickets Will Go On Sale Oct. 8.)

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