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Phnom Penh requests cease-fire

By The Associated Press

The beleaguered Phnom Penh government asked for an immediate cease-fire in its war with the Communist-led Khmer Rouge yesterday and offered to transfer power.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled former ruler, rejected the proposal and said Cambodia's present leaders should flee or face hanging.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said in Geneva it had sent a telegram containing the appeal and offer from Gen. Sak Sutsakhan, Cambodia's present leader, to Sihanouk in Peking at 7 a.m. EDT. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported the rejection.

At about the same time the offer was going to Sihanouk field reports said the Khmer Rouge rebels had captured Phnom Penh airport and the rebels were shelling the center of the capital.

Cambodian government radio monitored in Bangkok reported the situation around Phnom Penh's defenses "is boiling hotter and hotter"

but that the government was "determined to fight until the last drop of our blood."

It added that the fight goes on even though "a certain superpower has left us on the spot," a reference to the United States.

The Red Cross said the telegram to Sihanouk contained "a request for an immediate cease-fire and a proposal for the transfer of government powers."

Sihanouk, who was ousted as Cambodian ruler in 1970 by Lon Nol, warned in his reply that the Red Cross should not interfere in Cambodia's internal affairs, according to Tanjug.

The prince said in an interview with a French radio station Tuesday that he plans to retire after a Khmer Rouge victory. He said he is neither a Khmer Rouge nor a Communist and does not want to get involved in disputes "with people whose ideology I do not share."

The 52-year-old prince is recognized by the Khmer Rouge as Cambodian chief of state, but the real leader on the rebel side is said to be Khieu Samphan.

He is listed as deputy premier of Sihanouk's Royal Cambodian Government of National Union and as defense minister and commander in chief of the armed forces.

Khieu Samphan, a veteran of the anti-French activities before 1954, is a Communist but also has a reputation as a nationalist.

In South Vietnam, the government said its forces pulled out of the provincial capital of Phan Rang, 160 miles northeast of Saigon, after tanked attacks by three North Vietnamese divisions.

The Ministry of Defense said government units were ordered to form a new defense line south of Phan Rang, which was one of two remaining government coastal enclaves.

Field reports in South Vietnam also said government troops were forced into their first retreat in the crucial battle for Xuan Loc but continued to hold the ruins of the isolated provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon. The retreat was reported in areas near the town.

Phan Rang was previously isolated and considered in a shaky position, but the week of savage fighting around Xuan Loc was being watched keenly for signs of a possible thrust against Saigon itself.

The Xuan Loc action is regarded as highly significant as an indicator of what effort will be made by South Vietnamese troops to hold lines near the capital.

The Red Cross spokesman in Geneva said the message from Gen. Sutsakhan who rose to power after Lon Nol fled Cambodia, suggested that the cease-fire and transfer of authority be under the supervision of the all-Swiss humanitarian committee.

Cambodian field reports said a massive insurgent force seized Pochentong airport four miles west of the capital.

Earlier reports said some government fighter-bombers had taken off for the provinces to escape damage at an early stage of the fighting.

The Khmer Rouge moved their captured U.S.-made 105mm artillery to the southern outskirts of Phnom Penh and began shelling the central part of the city. Ten people were reported killed and 30 wounded by the howitzer shells.

Academic Council ok's proposal for speech communications school

By Patricia L. Sinn
Make-Up Editor

Academic Council yesterday passed a motion approving a proposal for a semi-autonomous school of speech communication and a bachelor of arts degree in communication.

The afternoon's discussion opened with a suggestion by Dr. William A. Kirby, professor of mathematics, that the proposal be divided into two parts, one proposing the school, and one proposing the degree.

Dr. F. Lee Miesle, chairman of the speech department, stated that the most significant thing in the proposal was the academic advantage the new degree would offer. He said that although the organization of a new school would give the speech program "visibility," the organization would be meaningless without the degree.

The organization would give structure to present interdisciplinary trends, he said, while the degree would give a unified thrust to the programs.

Dr. Kirby said that many departments on campus would like greater visibility, but that he thought the definition of a "semi-autonomous school of speech communications" was "nebulous," or unclear.

DR. MIESLE explained that the new school's relationship with the Arts and Humanity Council would be similar to that of the Music School. Dr. Melvin Hyman, professor of speech, added that "because of the number of programs we have, it is not unusual" for a

department as complex as the speech department to form a separate school.

Discussing proposed cost figures for the school, Dr. Miesle said that no funds would be required to establish the school. However, he said that there was a need—whether the school were established or not—to hire three part-time assistants to aid in advising speech students and directing graduate studies.

If funds for that were not appropriated, he said that faculty members would accept overloads.

"I DON'T KNOW if designation as a 'school' means that you get more funding," Dr. Miesle said, "but I have not found that titles are of great value in these matters." He said that funding was not connected with titles, but with programming.

Council also discussed reactions to the presentation of the report of the Program Development and Evaluation Committee (PDEC) on International Education.

Provost Kenneth W. Rothe said that the major issue to be considered was "whether or not a decision to go with an office of international education is what we want."

The PDEC report tried to evaluate the areas involving international study at the University, and to determine to what extent the programs abroad are successful in meeting their objectives.

The general conclusion of the report and of members of international education programs was that there is a need for additional trust in international education, and that there

is also a need to centralize information about the studies.

Dr. Harold A. Fisher, assistant professor of journalism, suggested that a core of basic studies be drawn up to facilitate an inter-disciplinary course of study for students in international studies.

"THERE ARE job markets overseas, even though it is tight here," he said. "If we can just lift ourselves up to look at the broader field..."

"Most of the world is not western," said Dorothy Brickman, director of International Studies. "Every respectable university should have an international studies program."

She suggested that various Ohio institutions should utilize their resources to develop programs which would not overlap.

"My concern is not as much for the students who come here from abroad," she said, "as much as for the American exchange students. Americans need so much international education."

Weather

Variable cloudiness with showers likely today and tonight. High today 55 to 60. Low tonight near 50. Tomorrow cloudy with showers. High in low 60s. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent today and 70 per cent tonight.



Spring!

Two workmen on campus roll up a snow fence—a sign that spring is finally here. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)

SGA Task Force appointed

By Rob Arkwright

Student Government Association (SGA) Vice President Montel Jennings has appointed seven students to the newly-formed Vice Presidential Task Force, a group which Jennings said will "cut through the bureaucratic red tape that exists at the University."

Jennings said the task force would

advise him on matters which are of importance to the University community "particularly the black community whose perspectives and directives are very often negated."

HE ADDED that the task force would study various problems to determine the best solutions, in addition to communicating with other

universities to pinpoint similar problems.

Ronald Black, sophomore (A&S), Sarah L. Bromell, freshman (Ed.), Linda A. Cunningham, sophomore (A&S), Martha Moore, junior (A&S), Rousseau A. O'Neal, junior (B.A.), Kenneth Simonson, sophomore (A&S), and Dale Wheeler, freshman (A&S) will serve on the task force.

The task force, Jennings said, will make his job run more efficiently. He also cited the need for University faculty and administrators to cooperate with the task force and other student organizations.

"IF THE faculty and administration of this University will not meet the needs of the students, then they need to find themselves another place of employment or another university," he said.

Jennings said the task force would be based on the principles that were in the plans for the student union proposed last quarter—such as students formulating their own projects.

He explained that the task force would formulate its own projects as well as facilitate his work as vice-president.

The task force will also investigate University policies on greek housing and the question of black greek housing, the policies of city landlords concerning rent and costs, the professor evaluation system and "the social mobility of race relationships at the University," Jennings noted.

Ford asks for Viet aid; says stabilization possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford said yesterday he was "absolutely convinced" that South Vietnam could stabilize its defenses—pointing the way to a negotiated settlement with Hanoi—if Congress approves his request for \$722 million in military aid.

While confirming that he has ordered the evacuation of all "nonessential" Americans, Ford said the Thieu government "could stabilize the military situation in South Vietnam today" if Congress votes the funds within the next few days.

At the same time, Ford told a news conference that "this whole tragedy" now facing Saigon "could have been eliminated" if the United States fulfilled its commitment under the 1973 Paris cease-fire accords to a

"reasonable sum" of military and economic assistance.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Speaker Carl Albert said a \$200-million fund proposed by several senators for evacuation and humanitarian aid "would get a fairly cold reception" in the House.

In the Senate, prospects appeared to improve for voting some military aid for South Vietnam.

Asst. Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.), said he was impressed by an appeal by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand at a committee hearing.

Byrd said he would find it "very difficult to vote against some additional military aid to Saigon "if the South Vietnamese are willing to give their lives in resisting Communist aggression."



Consumer union

The Student Consumer Union met last night to discuss researching Gene Damschroeder's proposal to the state legislature asking for a ban on the sale of liquor on university campuses. (Newsphoto by Steve Ancik)

SCU to try researching beer ban bill

By Rose Hume
Staff Reporter

The Student Consumer Union (SCU) last night set up committees to research House Bill 565 and its sponsor.

The bill, which would prohibit the sale of beer or liquor on campuses of state-supported universities, was introduced to the Ohio House of Representatives by Rep. Gene Damschroeder (R-Fremont).

About 20 students attended the meeting to find out how they could help prevent passage of the bill. SCU chairman George Dunlap, sophomore (B.A.), said writing letters to members of the legislature would be the best plan. He added that U.S. Rep. Delbert Latta (R-5) said many politicians take petitions less seriously than they do letters.

But, Dunlap said, a letter-writing

campaign would be enhanced if persons writing letters are aware of Damschroeder's previous proposals, the co-sponsors of the bill, and the constituencies represented by the sponsors.

DUNLAP SAID letters should state why the writer opposes the bill and emphasize that more important issues deserve consideration. He added that the letters should point out Damschroeder's lack of contact with a college community and lack of good reasons for banning alcohol on campuses.

"He (Damschroeder) insulted me personally when he called students children, and he insulted the institution when he said the faculty have stopped learning," said Dunlap.

Dunlap said he plans to contact other universities to get them involved in the campaign against the bill. "These

universities are populated by people who vote," he said.

If hearings are scheduled, Dunlap said, SCU plans to raise funds to charter buses to Columbus. "If we can pack those hearings, then people will start to listen," he added. Representatives he contacted said students who attend hearings should wear university shirts or jackets.

Dunlap said SCU wanted to coordinate a campaign against the bill "because nobody else was going to, and we wanted to prove we can handle a hot issue in a short amount of time."

Letter-writing materials are available in the SCU office, 405 Student Services Bldg. Dunlap said SCU will try to have a complete list of representatives available so students can write the legislator from their hometowns. Students who want to volunteer to help with the campaign may call SCU at 372-0248.

EDITORIALS

grade inflation reduces credibility

Concern is growing over the problem of grade inflation at the University, and rightly so.

According to a report from the Ad Hoc Committee to Evaluate Grade Practices heard by the Faculty Senate Tuesday, the grade point averages of undergraduate students have been increasing, while the quality of students admitted to the University, has remained constant according to ACT scores.

Dr. Timothy Ross, chairman of the ad hoc committee, gave some possible explanations for the grade inflation dilemma. One of these was that teacher evaluations are required for all instructors.

"It's awful hard for me to believe that faculty are maintaining tight standards when many members are facing going out of business," Dr. Ross said.

Teachers who are afraid to give students poor grades for fear of getting low evaluation remarks are only doing a disservice to themselves and to the students.

Succumbing to pressure from the evaluations lowers an instructor's credibility. Teacher competency is not merely reflected by a host of good evaluations or by a class with superior grades.

Students gain little from high marks if they do not deserve them. Understanding the material and proving proficient in course work can only be shown on the final report by the letter grade. A good grade, however, means absolutely nothing if the student has not learned.

If grade inflation continues at its present rate, a degree from Bowling Green will mean little to prospective employers.

caucus system aids party

WASHINGTON--The return of "King Caucus" to the House of Representatives need not be the unmitigated disaster that outmaneuvered Republicans and conservative Democrats are gloomily predicting.

If correctly perceived and utilized, rule by caucus could bring about a revival of responsible two-party government.

It could help erase the popularly held belief that "there isn't a dime's worth of difference" between Democrats and Republicans, as George Wallace used to say.

There is a difference--and the party caucus could shape it and sharpen it.

ALTHOUGH THIS view is essentially my own, it is rooted in the American past. Moreover, a few political scientists, reviewing historical precedent, have begun to sense the new opportunity for bringing order out of ideologic chaos, for reducing me-too-ism in both parties, that the caucus could help.

The current caucus movement came into being last December when Democratic members of the newly-elected 94th Congress, flushed with November's victory and emboldened by their size and youth, captured effective control of the House's machinery from aging speaker Carl Albert, bounced several veteran



J.F. terHorst

committee chairmen and put the rest on probation for good behavior.

Having wrested the scepter from the old barons, the new Democratic majority turned the caucus' attention to issues of public policy.

It was by caucus vote that House Democrats finally forced the abolition of the oil depletion allowance into the big tax-cut bill.

It was through caucus rule that House Democrats mandated an economic recovery program of their own.

AND IT WILL be through caucus that the House majority will decide what, if anything, it intends to do about President Ford's complicated and controversial energy conservation proposals.

Caucus "intrusion" into legislative matters has upset Republican Conference Chairman John Anderson of Illinois. He has been sounding his laments over King Caucus in the

"Congressional Record" for days on end.

The current House scene is similar to that of the 62nd Congress 55 years ago when the House caucus under Majority Leader Oscar Underwood literally ordered committee chairmen to keep their ideas to themselves unless directed to act by the caucus.

The key to caucus rule is discipline. To be effective, the vote in party caucus must bind the participants to vote the same way on the floor.

Deserters from the caucus position can be punished by caucus action--through loss of patronage, committee assignments and reelection help, plus caucus refusal to consider an offender's pet projects.

TAKE THE ISSUE of defense spending, for example. Whatever position a party caucus might take on this controversial matter, pro or con, there certainly would be dissenting members whose districts would make it politically impossible for them to go along.

But there also would be other members who would support the caucus' position on a close call over opposition from home, feeling that desertion would present a greater penalty than compliance.

A caucus system, naturally, would reduce the ability of an individual lawmaker to call his legislative shots

independently of the party line.

But the caucus system would make it possible for the voters to find out precisely where each of the two parties stood on specific issues--not only defense spending but such items as school busing, strip-mining, wage and price controls and the like.

The discipline of the caucus system would overcome the band party platforms of convention years which have come to mean all things to all men and are totally unenforceable in any event.

ACCEPTANCE OF THE caucus authority by the majority and minority parties in Congress could bring some of the benefits of parliamentary government to America without changing our federal system.

It would heighten public awareness of the differences between the two parties as well as point up the areas of agreement.

And it would offer voters a new way to sense the folly of having Congress in the hands of one party and the White House in the hands of another.

Far from being a check-and-balance, divided government serves mainly to cloud responsibility for decisions and paralyze the federal ability to solve national problems.

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psuedo-foods detrimental

keeping consumers ignorant

WASHINGTON--A letter to "Dear Fellow Consumer" floated in here recently from the Department of Agriculture and was signed "Nancy."

Nancy, it says underneath her signature, is Nancy Harvey Steorts, Special Assistant to the Secretary for Consumer Affairs, and she was writing in order to present her fellow consumers with copies of her most recent public utterances.

They are an impressive mixture of guile, patronizing cliches and unconscious institutional venality. What must a speaker think of her



Nicholas von Hoffman

audience to tell a roomful of adults that, "the best way to fight inflation is through an informed public," and then a few paragraphs later inform them that, "Our beef, calf and veal are all produced from cattle...Lamb is meat from young sheep?"

For Ms. Steorts, consumer affairs is gadding about and telling people, "I'll just give you some general tips for buying and using dairy products wisely: Keep them cool, clean and covered!"

HOWEVER, WHEN she isn't telling an ignorant America about what a wonderful invention artificial refrigeration is, the Special Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture is peddling a line that shows neither she nor her Department is concerned about either our health or our pocketbook.

"Food technology, packaging, distribution and marketing are advancing by leaps and bounds. Products are now available that were unknown just a few years ago," she gushes.

By that she doesn't mean people are inventing new kinds of vegetables, but that new goodies are rolling out of the ovens of our major chemistry labs.

This doesn't bother her except to ask, "How is the consumer to know what value to place upon a food product with which they are unfamiliar?" Her answer is labeling, but the question is whether or not this stuff is good for us.

That is of no concern to this spokeswoman. What she's worried about is that "the key to wider acceptance of prepackaging by consumers is to offer a wide range of choice in packaging." Nutrition is assumed.

THE MORE YOU read of Ms. Steorts' words, the more she appears

as a Judas goat of consumerism, leading us to accept food which many people are coming to suspect may kill us. Her real values are revealed by a speech she made at a meeting sponsored by the Kroger supermarket people in which she cited "recent USDA surveys of homemakers' preferences."

Pay no attention to the validity of such surveys. They have none, but what they do show are the intentions of those who ask the questions.

Homemakers, she asserts, first seek "ease of preparation" in buying vegetables and think that this quality can most easily be found in canned and frozen commodities. "Could this be why the consumer use of processed products is increasing as the use of fresh fruits and vegetables is declining?" she asks rhetorically.

She then goes on to say that, even though her own suspect surveys indicate that people prefer what's fresh, "homemakers experienced more problems with fresh produce than with frozen."

They experience more problems, of course, because they no longer know how to prepare fresh produce, and Nancy isn't about to mount a big campaign to tell them.

MOST OF US have never been taught how to cook with the seasons. We expect to eat tomatoes in February and, poor idiots that we are, we keep on buying those thick-skinned, tasteless, hard red balls that won't even rot.

Moreover, it's the Nancy Steorts who encourage us to believe that our icky-poo acquired taste for perfectly symmetrical, spotless fruits and

Letters

alcoholic haze

I find upon careful reflection that I must agree with the recommendation of Mr. Damschroder of Fremont. I do so, however, upon a line of reasoning which touches his only at the conclusion.

His thinking is curiously flawed. Surely the history of scholarship teaches us that ivy and grain mash yield, in time, a heady brew.

From the time of Plato's Symposium, the thinking man has traditionally been the drinking man, and those who think hardest and deepest often drink in like manner.

SOCRATES, we are led to believe, indulged upon occasion, and it can hardly be said that there was a point at which he ceased being a "student" and began being a "teacher" (although,

considering his final circumstance, one might assume that he did not learn enough quickly enough, and that his drinking eventually harmed him.)

Sir Thomas Malory tumbled, and it scarcely affected his style or his fortunes. While Shakespeare and Ben Jonson searched for plots in tankard-bottoms, Kit Marlowe brawled his way to fame and an early death.

It should be noted that the anthem most often associated with ivied halls, "Grandeamus Igitur", was a drinking song of medieval scholastics.

Surely it must be agreed that many of the greatest projects of scholarship and art, and all those of government, were conceived and often executed in a dense alcoholic haze. In vino, certainly, veritas.

I SUBMIT THAT alcohol, far from being a detriment to education, is an indispensable element of the learning experience.

It is for this very reason that I believe that state universities should not dispense it.

Should a force so powerful that it can only be used for good or evil be entrusted to the hands of an institution governed by politicians?

Almighty god, forbid it! Indeed it is surprising that any representative of the state should take offense that so many of us turn to a drug so thoroughly controlled, so well based in tradition, so easily acculturated, rather than others?

ONLY PRIVATE free enterprise can be trusted to provide an atmosphere conducive to the alcohol experience. Who in his right mind would want to get drunk within the sterile confines of the Union?

Drinking men, unite. I contend not only that the state should be deprived of revenues arising from the sale of this commodity so sacred to our freedoms, but also that the state's monopoly over the sale of liquor on campuses be abolished, and that its restrictive licensing power be reduced to a mere quality control inspection to ensure that our potions are not polluted by dangerous drugs, such as flouride.

Private merchants must be given a free head in this matter, to exercise the flexibility and diversity inherent in the free enterprise system, producing the aura of licentiousness proper to the ingestion of alcohol and encouraging the kind of reeling creativity and hard ass scholarship our nation so sorely needs.

Michael Seery
P.O. Box 129
Toledo, Ohio

reevaluate the exact situation

In regard to Doug Frazier's "Punish Tardiness", (The BG News) April 9.

Mr. Frazier, I doubt that the recession has had an effect upon students in the light that they cannot afford watches; they probably didn't own them before.

And, anyways, speaking of recession, the money we wouldn't be forking out for watches would be forked out for "such a system" as sirens.

Are you kidding? What is this? The only thing it would do is probably scare the shit out of everybody and you would never see anyone late again because they probably wouldn't come to class to begin with.

PERSONALLY, I would hide under my covers and stay there. And what

about those who don't have early classes and enjoy sleeping late? What are you suggesting? Waking the entire town?

"Absurdity of punishment" is absolutely right. Absurd. What is this; some kind of military academy where we wake up to bugles (sirens) and get detention by not appearing or being late to class? Thank God, no!

If that's what you're looking for, why don't you transfer?

Mr. Frazier, if I were you, I would reevaluate what the "genuine academic situation" here really is.

Nancy DeFazio
612 1/2 7th St.

defends haley

It has been brought to my attention that a letter written to the News about the end of the basketball season (March 14) used a quote attributed to me indicating that I said it would be impossible to lose with the players Pat Haley recruited four years ago.

I want to make it absolutely clear that at no time have I ever said anything about players that coach Haley or anyone else has recruited. Whoever wrote that letter has completely fabricated the quote attributed to me.

It is my opinion that Pat Haley has done an exceptionally fine job at Bowling Green. He took over a very difficult situation and has built your team into a very competitive one.

Under Pat's guidance the Bowling Green basketball program has made great strides in the last four years.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Bob Knight
Basketball Coach
Indiana University

define attitudes

As you walk across BGSU campus, do you ever feel frustrated and unable to focus on the source of your frustration?

Being students with unrest in our own minds, we have formed a group with the intent to become more aware of these feelings and attitudes held by others and ourselves.

This group is in the process of defining the climate of opinions we have and where it comes from.

Is there something in the air we breathe here? Could it be that simple? Or could it be a network of hidden individuals who make and/or follow policies that cause the atmosphere to be as it is?

WHATEVER THE group unfolds about the general attitudes and policies of all influential persons involved in the University hopefully will be printed periodically to enhance your consciousness.

In following these articles, a greater knowledge can emerge in your minds. Knowledge defining that "air" in Bowling Green which has created your and our feelings and attitudes as they now stand.

Terry Sipos
Joyce Rismiller
650 6th St. Apt. No.12
S.H.A.M.

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.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed 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 must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

THE BG NEWS
An Independent Student Voice

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newsnotes

Connally

WASHINGTON (AP)—The prosecutor in the John Connally bribery trial said yesterday the former Treasury secretary should be convicted because his chief accuser has been corroborated "on virtually every conceivable point" where corroboration is possible.

Ast. Special Prosecutor Frank Tuerkheimer told the jury, "The testimony of Mr. Jake Jacobsen should be believed by you."

"The defense in this case is not a credible defense," Tuerkheimer declared.

On Tuesday, Connally conceded that some of his testimony conflicts with earlier statements he has made.

Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday gave the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the states broad discretion to allow some air pollution to continue beyond the deadline for national air quality standards.

By a 7-1 decision, the court ruled that the EPA may approve variances granted by the states to polluters so long as the exemptions do not prevent over-all compliance with the air quality standards.

The decision overturned a U.S. circuit court decision striking down Georgia's state plan for implementing the standards.

Viet aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—With most Americans in the process of leaving South Vietnam, Congress considered yesterday \$200 million fund to assist in the withdrawal and to provide humanitarian aid for the Vietnamese.

House Speaker Carl Albert said he believed the fund, proposed by members of the Senate, "would get a fairly cold reception" in the House.

Albert indicated to reporters the House wants to keep evacuation and humanitarian aid separate because most members favor humanitarian aid but are split on what to do about military aid and the President's request for authority to use troops in the evacuation.

Daley

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley says Chicago will not take part in a "bidding war" with other cities for the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

Daley, elected to his sixth term earlier this month by an overwhelming margin, is expected to play an important role in the party's selection of a 1976 presidential nominee.

At his first news conference Tuesday since the election, Daley criticized the Democratic National Committee for seeking bids for the convention and said it should not be used to raise money for the party's treasury.

Russian navy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russian navy is engaged in worldwide maneuvers that may develop into the biggest in peacetime history, Pentagon sources report.

Some 200 Soviet ships have been deployed so far, about the same as in the last such major maneuvers five years ago. Sources said the number is increasing.

All elements of the Soviet navy, including surface warships, submarines and the Russian naval air arm, are said to be involved. Russian merchant ships also are taking part.

Phi Kappa Psi
Peanuts
and
Pub
Rush Night
 Thurs.,
 April 17, 1975
 8-10 p.m.

DUP'S DELI
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352-9844

Fireland's accredited on own merit

By Carl Remesky
 Managing Editor

The University's Fireland's Campus has been accredited as an operational and separate institution on the basis of its own merit by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Firelands previously was accredited as a regional

branch campus of the University.

Dr. M. Douglas Reed, dean of Firelands, speculated on what the accreditation, which occurred April 9, would mean to the relationship between Firelands and the main campus.

"This does not mean we have to separate, but we are accredited on our own

merits, apart from our relationship to the main campus," Dr. Reed said.

HE EXPLAINED that the lengthy accreditation process included a self-study by Firelands' faculty, staff and students, followed by an evaluation of Firelands by a visiting team of educators appointed by the North Central Association.

Dr. Reed said the self-study took about a year and ended in a report which was submitted to the North Central Association. The association sent a handbook as a guide for the required self-study, he added.

"The self-study investigated all facets of Firelands," he said.

The visiting team of educators sent by the

association visited Firelands for four days in November, and had reviewed the self-study before arriving, Dr. Reed noted.

"They (the visiting educators) interviewed faculty, administrators and students to see if the self-study was a correct representation of the campus situation," he explained.

facing Firelands, noting an understaffed student services program, lack of adequate student records on campus, the need for the further development of a career program and the need for a quick settlement to a tenure issue.

DR. REED said the accreditation verified the good reputation which Firelands had gained through its relation to the main campus.

"Previously, it was assumed we were good because of our relationship to the main campus, now we have proof of our own merit," he said.

"Had we been denied accreditation, our students may have had trouble transferring their credits to another university," he added.

Dr. Reed said changes will be made at Firelands because of the evaluation.

"Now we can take all that professional opinion about what's good and bad on this campus and see what approach we'll take to tackle these problems," he said.

Plan may cut tax collection work

By Dave Davis
 Staff Reporter

A Bowling Green accountant has devised a preliminary plan to cut the cost and paper work involved in tax collections.

Donald C. Norris, owner of Norris Business Service, a local tax accounting agency, said problems stem from the fact that employees of the state tax agencies are politically appointed rather than being chosen for their abilities.

Norris said a better method of tax collecting would save taxpayers' money rather than increase the state payroll each year because of new employees.

There is also a huge amount of paper work involved in filing tax returns. Norris said he must prepare at least nine different tax returns for his clients

because of what he called "an antiquated tax system."

Most of Norris' clients are owners of small businesses. Clients must also make out a separate check for each return and mail them individually to the respective agency, according to Norris.

"HOWEVER, it's possible to consolidate all of these forms into one form," he said. "Both Michigan and North Carolina use such a system."

Part of his plan for simplifying tax procedures calls for a central tax collecting agency that would receive all payments and then distribute them to each tax agency.

Tax agencies include Workmen's Compensation, State Sales Tax, and State Income Tax, he explained.

"The central agency could

also pass money along to the federal government," he added.

Cutting costs is one of the major points of Norris' plan. "Why should people have to pay for so many returns?" he said.

"THIS IS A burden on small businessmen who get no reimbursement from the government when they hire a tax accountant to figure out their tax return.

"If I had to prepare only one return for each of my clients," he explained, "it would save them money and it would save me money."

He also said paying the staff of nine collection agencies was a waste of money since one agency could do it just as effectively.

In presenting his views to both Rep. Gene Damschroder (R-Fremont) and Rep. Charles F. Kurfess, (R-Perrysburg), Norris said neither has taken any action on his ideas.

When contacted by the News for comment, Damschroder said he would be glad to sponsor a tax reform bill provided it was already prepared.

DAMSCHRODER said, "Norris should remember, it's got to be broken down and presented as 'here's the

problem' and 'here's the solution'."

He also stated that the Republican minority will probably have trouble getting bills passed this year.

Damschroder also said he was pleased that the plan called for fewer employees.

"They (the state legislature) don't want to do away with any employees," he said, "if fact, they'll probably want to hire more."

"But I don't want any more hired," he added.

THE NORTH Central Association's evaluating team then compiled a report on Firelands and recommended that the institution be accredited.

In its report, the committee stated the reasons for its recommendation, citing the "strong academic program, strong leadership, an attractive new campus, a good faculty, strong local support and strong support from the Bowling Green State University central administration."

The committee also pointed out some problems

Bogus cash found on I-75

By Cindy Smercinia
 Staff Reporter

Approximately \$100 in counterfeit money found along Interstate 75 was turned in Tuesday to city police.

Lt. Galen Ash of the police department said yesterday a highway department employe found the loose bills along the roadside.

The employe took them to the Huntington Bank, which turned them over to the police.

The bills were in \$10 denominations, Ash said, and some were weatherbeaten and partially

decomposed.

"What we theorize is that they were abandoned from a vehicle," he said. "They were fairly crude bills but I suppose they could have been passed at any gas station, restaurant, or department store. They probably would have shied away from the banks."

The money was turned over to the Secret Service office in Toledo yesterday morning.

James R. Goodenough, special agent in charge of the Secret Service in Toledo, said yesterday he had no idea where the counterfeit bills came from.

"We don't have any idea of the circumstances surrounding it," he explained.

Goodenough said the bills had not been passed in this area. "Chances are it was someone just passing through. The patrol might have stopped someone and they panicked and discarded it. There's not an awful lot you can do in these circumstances," he said.

The counterfeit bills will be held in Toledo until the investigation there is completed. Then they will be forwarded to the Secret Service headquarters in Washington where they will be destroyed.

Student rep post open

Applications for assistant student representative to the Board of Trustee are available at the Student Activities Office, 405 Student Services Bldg.

Applications will be screened and interviews set up. Applications are due tomorrow.

According to Dennis C. Bottonari, student representative to the Board of Trustees, responsibilities of the assistant representative include:

- attending Student Government Association (SGA) meetings;
 - attending Board of Trustees meetings;
 - assisting the student representative in all internal workings dealing with the position; and
 - serving as co-chairman for Trustees Day.
- Students needing additional information should call 372-2047, 372-4455, or 372-2951.

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Brown bagging

National Airlines' passengers, who turned down free food and drink for a ride in the 'no frills' rear cabin--and a 35 per cent cut in their fare--munch their way from New York to Miami. Passengers flying under the new plan, offered by Delta, Eastern, Continental, American and National Airlines, boarded their flights with food varying from fried chicken to animal crackers. (AP wirephoto)

OU lettuce survey backs UFW

By Rick Bensman
Staff Reporter

United Farm Worker (UFW) supporters are questioning the validity of a recent opinionnaire given to students in Ohio University (OU) cafeterias to provide feedback to university administrators.

The university food services operation was seeking student input concerning union lettuce and grapes, but UFW supporters thought the opinionnaire should show if the students wanted only UFW produce served in

the cafeterias, according to Peg Black, OU director of public information.

Members of the Athens Citizens for UFW are demanding the immediate removal of all non-UFW head lettuce and table grapes from university cafeterias, according to their press release Tuesday. The group claims the opinionnaire was "one-sided, without student input, and purposely ambiguous and confusing."

Students in university cafeterias received 3,726 opinionnaires and 2,873 were

returned, according to tabulations sent to the News with the press release. Many questionnaires were incomplete.

The results show that 133 students thought the university should serve only UFW head lettuce in cafeterias, 36 students supported serving "either UFW (when available) or other union head lettuce in dormitory dining halls," and 374 students had no preference.

THE OPINIONNAIRE asked those who supported serving only UFW head lettuce if shortages of UFW

lettuce should be supplemented with "alternatives such as endive, romaine, leaf lettuce, etc., to the extent possible within current board rates," or if the supplements should be supplied even if it caused board rates to increase. The results show 891 students supported the former idea and 580 supported the latter.

Black said that it would increase costs substantially if OU served only UFW produce.

Of those showing support for either UFW or other union head lettuce, 410 said the lettuce should be identified at the salad bar while 374 said it should not.

In an article in The Post, OU's newspaper, UFW supporters claimed that students did not follow directions on the opinionnaire as a vindication of their demand that students should have been permitted input when formulating the survey.

ambiguous and complex as possible, the results show that the students of this University overwhelmingly support the UFW's efforts to rid our cafeterias of Teamster lettuce and grapes," according to the article in The Post.

Black said that interpreting results of the opinionnaire is "a complicated thing."

She said the issue is "not a question of union, non-union, but a question of which union." The UFW presently supplies three per cent of the head lettuce and grapes to university cafeterias and the Teamsters Union supplies the rest, Black said.

The Post reported that university administrators would interpret the opinionnaire and decide on a response to the results as soon as possible.

Black said yesterday that no decision has been made but one is expected soon.

Meanwhile, the Athens Citizens for UFW are advocating a binding referendum and two members of the group are fasting until demands are met, according to the press release.

Another shortage possible

WASHINGTON (AP)--On top of its natural gas shortage and foreign oil dependency, the United States may face shortages of electric power within five years. Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said yesterday.

Unless the nation moves quickly to speed up power plant construction, Zarb said, shortages of generating capacity may develop by 1980 or 1981 which "can induce slackened economic activity because of a lack of power, particularly in some areas of the country."

Zarb mentioned the danger in a question session at a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE).

He then said in an interview that a situation could develop "where power would have to be rationed to certain industrial users to keep the local population living."

Zarb said, in an interview after his ASNE appearance, that it would be three to five months before he might be

able to predict where, and how severely, electric power shortages may threaten.

In addition to the capacity required to meet peak demands, electric utilities also must maintain extra "reserve" generating capacity, usually between 15 and 20 per cent of the peak capacity.

During the late 1960s, when generating reserves in many areas ran below 20 per cent--in some cases well below 15 per cent--summer brown-outs in the form of voltage reductions began to occur, coupled with public appeals to turn off air conditioners and other electric equipment to avoid blackouts.

As of last July, the Federal Power Commission (FPC) reported generating reserves ranging from as much as 23.9 per cent in New England, where summer demand is relatively low, to as little as 16 per cent in the Southeast.

Reserves of around 18 per cent were reported in the north-central and mid-Atlantic states.

Reserves in the rest of the

nation--the south-central and western states--were reported near or above 20 per cent.

Thus, there was no indication, less than a year ago, of any serious problem in generating capacity, and the FPC forecast power plant construction that would increase capacity at a rate of about 7.5 per cent a year, easily matching expected economic growth.

Volunteers visit elderly

Students, faculty or local residents who are dependable and willing to develop a one-to-one relationship with persons who want or need friendship are needed for the Adopt-A-Grandparent program.

The program, sponsored by Volunteers in Progress (VIP), and Adopt-A-Grandparent, is looking for volunteers that are willing to share their time and give a little of themselves, to VIP Director Barbara Kearney.

She said the volunteers can help "relieve the loneliness of the elderly and reassociate them to the community."

FOUR VOLUNTEERS already have completed the training period and are ready to adopt a grandparent. They are expected to visit, make phone calls and include their adopted grandparents in some of their own activities, Kearney said.

The training period consisted of a workshop

where professionals spoke on topics such as the process of aging and character and mood changes in the elderly.

The volunteers then were interviewed and taken on a tour of the Wood County Nursing Home and Community Nursing Home before making the commitment to adopt an elderly person, Kearney explained.

ONE STUDENT will meet her grandparent for the first time very soon. The 82-year-old man does his own cleaning, shopping and cooking in addition to caring for his wife. For the first visit, the student and Kearney plan to cook dinner for him.

Kearney emphasized that the first visit is just one of many to come. "It (the first visit) is really only a trial period and a taste of what it could be like," she explained.

Anyone interested in the Adopt-A-Grandparent program, should contact Kearney at 372-0088.

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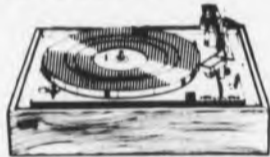
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Nikki QSR-4040 quad receiver	300.00	199.95
Electro-Voice EMS-23	150.00 pr.	85.00 pr.
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TDK Krom C-60 cassette tape	3.75	2.15
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Student Government Association board and committee applications are now available. Any full time undergraduate student in good standing may apply. Applicants should be prepared to attend Student Government Association meetings as well as their board or committee meetings. Positions are available on the following SGA boards and University committees:

- | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| Academic Affairs | Organizations | Library |
| Publications (SGA) | Honors and Awards | Athletics |
| Orientation | Honorary Degrees | Religious Activities |
| Elections and Opinion | Experimental Studies | Publications (Univ.) |
| Spirits and Tradition | Health Services | Ice Arena |
| Charities | Cultural Events | Campus Affairs |
| Student Arbitration Board | Traffic Court | |

Applications may be picked up at 405 Student Services from today until April 21. They must be returned by 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 21. Applicants may sign up at that time for their interviews. For more information Call 372-0116

local briefs

Shape-up

Dorothy Joyce will discuss physical fitness at noon today at the University Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St. as part of the Lunchtime Conversation Series.

Joyce will talk about exercise, fitness and biking as a lifetime sport. Also to be discussed are ways to "shape up" for spring.

Loans

Students attending school on the GI bill who cannot make ends meet are eligible for Veteran Administration loans to meet educational expenses. The loans are not automatic to all students, but applicants who qualify can receive loans up to \$600 each academic year.

A law passed last December stipulated that loans could be given only to those students who were found to be in need after the "actual cost of attendance" was compared to the student's "total financial resources."

Students must attend an institution on at least a half-time basis, and that the courses must lead to a standard college degree or that it be a course of at least six months duration leading to a professional or vocational objective.

Students also must have sought a loan under the guaranteed student loan program.

Eligible veterans may apply for VA education loans through the Cleveland VA Regional Office, Federal Office Building, 1240 E. Ninth St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Audiometry

An industrial audiometry and hearing conservation workshop will be held today and tomorrow in 213 South Hall.

The session, sponsored by the University Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Northwestern Ohio Association of Industrial Nurses, will acquaint participants with the problems of industrial noise and the importance of effective hearing conservation.

Persons interested in the workshop may contact Dr. Herbert J. Greenberg, associate professor of audiology, 338 South Hall, at 372-2224.

Colloquium

An economic colloquium will be held at 3 p.m. today in 103 Business Administration Bldg.

Dr. Edward J. Kane and Everett D. Reese, professor of Banking and Monetary Economics at Ohio State University, will discuss "Maturity Preferences and the Term Structure of Interest Rates: Some Cross-Section Tests."

Marathon

Twenty Phi Kappa Tau fraternity members will spend this weekend playing basketball to earn money for children's dental treatment through the Wood County Health Department.

The basketball marathon will begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Men's Gym, and will end 50 hours later at 10 a.m. Sunday. During this time, fraternity members will eat and sleep in the gym.

The only stipulation for play is that five members from each team be on the floor at all times.

University President Hollis A. Moore, Jr. is scheduled to toss up the opening tip-off.

The Phi Taus have already collected \$600 from local merchants, personal donations and the sale of marathon buttons and shirts. Admission to the marathon is 25 cents or free with a basketball marathon button. The buttons can be purchased from any Phi Tau for 50 cents.

Police beat

Audrey Carroll, sophomore (B.A.), reported her wallet was allegedly stolen from her purse Tuesday in the Life Science Library. Estimated loss is \$20.

Carrie Whately, junior (Ed.), also reported her wallet missing from 217 Education Bldg Tuesday. Estimated loss is \$25.

Charles Smith, graduate assistant, reported that his SR50 calculator was taken from his office in 101 Hayes sometime Tuesday evening. The calculator is valued at \$160.

Symposium

The College of Musical Arts is hosting the eighth annual Midwest Double Bass Symposium Saturday.

Faculty and students from Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Kentucky and Wisconsin will be present.

A morning recital will be performed by attending students. Afternoon master classes will be taught by visiting faculty and professional symphony bassists, and various commercial exhibits will be on display.

High school string students and the public may also attend. The sessions, which run from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., will be held in the Recital Hall and in 111 College of Musical Arts Bldg.



Rodgers ground floor west and Kappa Kappa Psi members cavort around in a pre-season game.



Prof determines 'similar' attract

Most Republicans probably get along better with other Republicans. Roman Catholics probably make friends easier with other Catholics. Baseball fans probably enjoy the game more when they are with another baseball freak.

This is part of a theory called "aptitude similarity" — just one part of interpersonal relations being studied by Dr. Russel A. Veitch, assistant professor of psychology.

A contemporary example of aptitude similarity, Dr. Veitch said, would be the varying public reaction toward former President Nixon.

After Nixon resigned, Republican friends and others with similar political views said Nixon was justified in doing what he did. They also said that he was a morally responsible person who had good intentions. Those who did not share Nixon's views saw him as a bad person, and morally reprehensible.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Veitch, the way persons react to one another is not based on inherent traits but environmental factors, such as the heat or crowds.

News can also be an environmental factor. Dr. Veitch conducted an experiment in which some persons listened to good news on a radio while others heard bad news.

Then the listeners were asked to rate their feelings and how they felt toward another pre-designated person. The persons who listened to the bad news invariably rated their feelings and the person low. It was the opposite for those who had heard the good news.

"Our attributions," Dr. Veitch concluded, "with respect to other people's motives, are judged by their ideals and environmental factors."

POMMERETTE TRY-OUT INFO NIGHT

Monday, April 21
7:00 p.m.

115 Ed. Bldg.

If unable to attend, contact Sue at 372-4959

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BUSTER and BILLIE

New rock style grows

Review by Frank Johnson

You have to count "classical rock" in with the rest of the different kinds of rock. I can't tell you exactly what was the first piece of "orchestral rock," but certainly the roots go back to the days when everybody thought the Beatles were innovative for using a string quartet as a major part of the music.

Since then, rockers have been hiring orchestras for just about anything. Deep Purple and Procol Harum did albums with orchestras, as did Keith Emerson's Nice. And just recently both Rick Wakeman and Gregg Allman have come off tours with traveling orchestras.

Orchestra rock has also been used to take common, ordinary rock tunes and make them into super-large symphonic extravaganzas. Lou Reizner's orchestrated "Tommy" from a few years back was the hit of its Christmas season. Some of it was fun, some of it was downright sloppy. And at the time some of it was a bit of a novelty.

But now, someone has orchestrated a musical piece that was already orchestrated. Only the original, though, was for one person.

WHEN MIKE Oldfield did "Tubular Bells," the world was taken by surprise with this rather simple musical piece which was turned into a romantic masterpiece. Oldfield played around 25 instruments with the help of

overdubbing and became his own orchestra. It has taken England's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (RPO) in addition to Oldfield on guitar, to replace his efforts.

The results is "The Orchestral Tubular Bells" (Virgin 2026) that yet isn't out in the United States, but it's only a matter of time. This version, arranged and conducted by David Bedford, whose own "Star's End" album isn't too hot, contains everything that was in the original, and often times more -- too much more.

While listening to the album, I kept waiting for Oldfield's guitar to play the notes familiar to my ears to remind me of what I was listening to. And though numerous listenings, his guitar seems to be buried under the overkill of the RPO.

But in spite of it, there are some good spots.

THE HAUNTING beginning melody that became the theme for "The Exorcist," becomes even more beautiful and bewitching -- even spookier.

But still, purists won't like the liberties of Bedford's completely non-use of the original's vocals. That mystery voice of the first version that named the instrument is gone, as are most of the instruments (don't worry, even Bedford couldn't get away with leaving out the all important "T Bells").

Also gone are the animal-

like gruntings of the second side that were more of a theme for "The Exorcist" than the real one.

But most importantly, the romantic enchantment of the original version is completely lost and at times loses it all with too much of everything. What was extremely simple and beautiful becomes an over-gloried mess.

BUT STILL, giving the RPO some credit, if for nothing more than being able to keep things straight during the album's final moments "The Sailor's Hornpipe" is played over and over again with increasing rapidity -- which was probably quite hard to perform.

Some listeners might get

off on this, but probably not if they've heard any part of Oldfield's original recording of "Tubular Bells." And I must admit, there are times when I allow the music of the orchestral version to roll past without being too critical.

And for those listeners who do like this one, may I suggest a similar recording -- which could be the most ludicrous single of 1975: "Layla (part 1)." Lou Reizner again has teamed up with the London Symphony Orchestra and the London Symphony Choir and a singer, Ronnie Charles, to come up with the single.

You may laugh now, but this is the type of stuff destined to become a big hit.

WBGU FM offers program variety

Although many students have never heard of WBGU radio, it is one of two radio stations broadcasting from a University building.

WBGU, 88.1 FM shares facilities with WFAL radio in 413 South Hall. WBGU broadcasts at a power of 1350 watts, reaching all of Wood County.

The station offers a variety of programming, ranging from classical jazz and rock-and-roll music to public affairs and news programs, according to Frank Baker, WBGU general manager.

The weekly daytime format consists mainly of classical music. From 4:30-8 p.m., public affairs programs are aired, and after 8 it changes to a rock-and-roll format with a request line. Saturday is devoted to jazz and jazz requests.

Interview programs such as "People, Places," "Ohio this Week" and "Washington Window from UPI" are part of the public affairs broadcasting.

"I'M SORRY..." a comedy program from the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) appeals to college students, Baker said, calling it "really far out." The comedy airs at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and is repeated at 10:30 Sunday night.

The WBGU radio news department is combined with that of WBGU television. Both news programs which include world, state, local and sports news, are jointly produced.

The radio station does not do too much of its own program production, Baker explained, because of the low number of professionals on the staff. Most of the programs are from National Public Radio, he noted.

Larry Yambor, program director, is the only full-time professional announcer. Two graduate students and 22 student volunteers help each quarter to keep the station running smoothly.

Wayne Hill is news director, Steve Brash, Ohio editor and Bettie Williamson is in charge of community affairs.

Money won't buy Viet exit

SAIGON (AP)—They want out.

The young Vietnamese woman at the U.S. consulate with a cable from a former GI in Denver that reads, "I love you Phuong. I want to marry you."

"Isn't this enough to get me a passport?" the woman asks. It isn't.

How to get out? There are three ways. The legal way, the illegal way and the American way.

THE AMERICAN WAY is "Operation Talon Vise," a reported U.S. military project that envisages

rescuing 200,000 or more Vietnamese whose lives may be endangered by their association with 20 years of American policy in Vietnam.

But few Vietnamese can be found in Saigon who have any faith left in the American promise.

Officials in Washington are not very optimistic either. They say a combination of events is forcing the U.S. government to virtually write off the project.

WITH THE American way barely a slim hope, many Vietnamese are trying for

the legal way. This means getting a passport issued and an exit visa.

ONLY PRESIDENT Nguyen Van Thieu has the authority to open the visa escape hatch.

The third way out is the illegal route, fleeing the country without papers like the Hungarians and Cubans in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

There is no land route of escape because the neighboring countries of Laos and Cambodia are in Communist hands. That leaves the sea.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

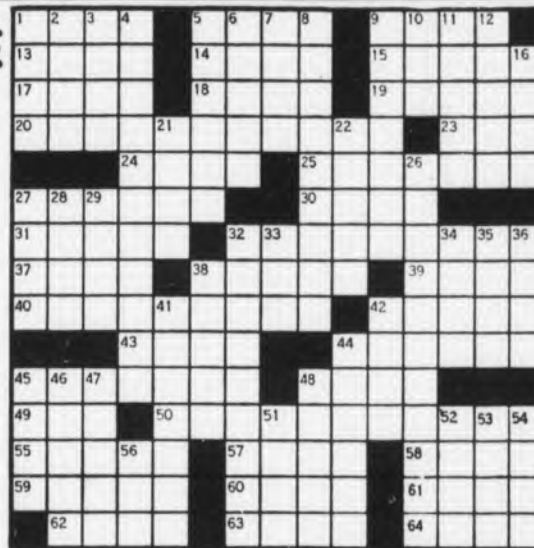
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ACROSS

- 1 Boutique
- 5 Jazzman Waller
- 9 Facial expression
- 13 Tree of the chocolate family
- 14 Saturated
- 15 Fruits
- 17 Night birds
- 18 In — parentis
- 19 Boy in Menotti Christmas opera
- 20 Equivocal talk: Slang
- 23 Sweetheart: Anglo-Irish
- 24 Thrice: Prefix
- 25 Fling away
- 27 Get money for — on it
- 31 Historian Frederick Lewis
- 32 Acquires by legacy
- 37 Splotch
- 38 French city, with famous bridge
- 39 Stir up
- 40 Of a planet
- 42 Pere's daughter
- 43 Goal, in hockey
- 44 Moral obligations
- 45 Apparel accessories: Colloq.
- 48 Word on a towel
- 49 Swedish name of Turku
- 50 Pilotless aircraft
- 56 Partner of fast
- 57 Meadow mouse
- 58 Of great extent
- 59 Piece of a record player

DOWN

- 1 Freight boat
- 2 Julia Ward
- 3 Highly spiced stew
- 4 Evade responsibility: Colloq. phrase
- 5 Army command
- 6 "You can't make a silk purse of — ear"
- 7 South American toucan
- 8 Good losers
- 9 Stemware
- 10 Outer circular part
- 11 Adult insect
- 12 Asian statesman
- 16 Piece of wood
- 21 Mavoureen's home
- 22 Is very fond of (with "on")
- 26 Carries off secretly
- 27 Parts of locomotives
- 28 According to: It
- 29 Keyway
- 32 — split milk
- 33 Wave: Sp.
- 34 — me tangere
- 35 Piece of fired clay



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

36 Castilian rags
38 Dudgeon
41 Nader's —
42 Roll up
44 Be conditional
45 Stop
46 Almost
47 Nary a soul
48 Legendary beauty
51 Temporary star
52 Ship of 1492
53 Biblical kingdom
54 D.C. legislators
56 Dry, as champagne

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



CLASSIFIED

We are not responsible for mistakes unless notified on first day of insertion.

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Thursday, April 17, 1975
BG KoSutemi Dojo practice session Rm. 201 Hayes Hall 7:30-9:30. Open to all.
BGSU Karate Club-Gojukai will meet in Aud., St. Thomas More Parish, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Christian Science Organization testimony meeting 6:15 Prout Chapel.

RIDES
Ride needed to O.U. Friday. 372-1962.
Girls need ride to & from Chicago this weekend. 352-7803.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Ladies gold Bulova watch. If found, please contact Kris. 352-4224.
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Beginners guitar lessons 1/2 price. \$2/lesson. Call 352-1060.
Medical, Dental & Law School Applicants: Perhaps we can help you get accepted. Box 16140, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

Wanted
1 f. rmm. for next yr. Georgetown Apts. Call 372-5513, or 372-5511.
Need to rent economical car for 4 weeks, weekdays only. 352-5642.
4 m. or f. to sublease 4 b'room split-level hours. \$65/mo. each. 352-0775.
2 m. roommate for summer 4 m apt. 372-5254 Jeff after 10:30 p.m.
One female roommate needed, call after 5 p.m. 352-5624.
4 persons to sublease apartment for summer. \$95 each total. 4 blocks from campus. Call 352-1064.

PERSONALS
Get ready for some good times, get up for a ball, see y'all there, at the Alpha Sig formal!
Spring Cleaning? Paperback & mag. desperately needed for high school RDG Prog. Collection boxes in Union & dorms.
RG Drill Team: Put your best foot forward and win the BGIDM.
Need ticket to Denver concert 4/26 Clev. Call Kris, 352-9355.
WOMEN? Interested in spending a quarter with the National Women's Political Caucus in Washington, D.C.? Former student Barbara Apple who has worked for two years for Bella Abzug among others will meet with interested parties Thursday evening at 7 in Room 205 Education Bldg. Credit for this and other unpaid internships available through the Office of Experimental Studies.
INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST JET TRAVEL to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East at minimum cost, maximum flexibility and minimum hassle? For information call EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS toll-free (800) 233-5569.
Tandem Rentals at Sunshine Cyclery.
Seamstresses - Have any cotton scraps you would love to get rid of? Let Sheila know anytime at 2-1835 if you want it picked up or send it to 412 Mooney. Any shape, size, and color of cotton will do.
Upperclassmen to be: Humanities Cluster College '76 is interested in you. Interested in us? Then attend the meeting Thursday, April 17, 6:30 p.m. Prout Lounge.
See you at Dixie Saturday, HOPE you are there, April 19th.
Have you been listening to the new rock sound in town? It's stereo 92-5 WMHE.

FOR SALE
Bundy flute, good condition. \$70. Call 372-4528 after 6.
Boys' 26" Huffly 10-speed bike. Excellent condition. \$65. 352-0246 after 4 p.m.
74 Vega GT Hatchback, 4 spd., deluxe interior after 5. 353-0964.
Electric guitar, amplifier, \$70. 372-5768.
Pair of 3-way speakers. New. 372-1101.
71 Toyota Corona Deluxe, a/c, autom. trans. up to 27 mpg. Excel. cond. 352-4218.
4 1/2 x 9 pool table. Inquire at The Golden Cue.
Kawaski 900, Honda 750, 352-5343.
FOR RENT
Now leasing for June 1. 1 bdrm. apts. Pinehurst Apts. 220 Napoleon Rd. 352-1460.
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2 bedroom plush furnished apartment. 4 females. Central heat and air. Free laundry facilities. Off street parking. Private sundeck. Between campus and town. No pets or children. Available fall. \$260/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit. Call 353-0655 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30.
APARTMENTS - 2 bedrooms, furnished. 352-4671.
6 bdrm. house available summer at 317 N. Summit. 1-878-3206.
3 bdrm. apt. house summer and fall. 1-878-3206.
Rooms near campus. Fall and summer rentals. 352-7365.
2 bedroom apartments near Towers. Fall rates for 4 students. Summer rates for 2, 3, or 4 students. 352-7365.

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Director builds varied collection

Audio center grows, changes

By Patricia L. Sinn
Makeup Editor

Amidst myriad noises, including old radio shows, ringing telephones, and assistants' voices, and surrounded by stacks of albums, boxes of records, and posters of Bowie, Beatles and Barbi Benton, William Schurk barks out commands which transform turmoil into a learning center.

Schurk, director of the University's Audio Center, came to the University in 1967 to establish the center, which opened in spring 1968. He said the collection now includes 40,000 LP albums, 65,000 45 rpm discs, 75,000 78 rpm records, and 500 cylinder recordings.

Subject materials include jazz, blues, rock, folk, country, movie and television soundtrack music, poetry, prose, drama and kiddie records, plus tapes of old radio shows and interviews with various renowned personalities.

A SUPPORTING collection of reference books, periodicals and various files is also maintained at the Center. The reference materials include biographical portraits of artists, magazines such as "Rolling Stone" and "Downbeat," release notices and inner and outer record sleeves.

"There are only a couple of kinds of records we don't have," said Schurk, because they are located elsewhere on campus.

He said that the College of Musical Arts keeps its own library of classical recordings and that the language laboratory in University Hall maintains the collection of foreign language tapes.

Donations of materials are always encouraged. The center appeals to the general public to donate whatever they have, and also to libraries for duplicates and discards. No item is out of the realm of

consideration. In fact, the stranger the better, Schurk said, because the more insignificant an item may appear to be, the more value it may actually turn out to have.

"WE HAVE no control over the donations we receive," he said, "so we just say 'if we don't have it, we want it'."

Schurk knows about almost every item in the collection, many of which he personally acquired for the center.

"I go to garage sales, thrift shops and junk stores," he said, and there he often picks out a basketful of inexpensive but valuable oldies. He carries with him checklists of all the record labels and records which the center has under those labels. Then he can check to see if the bargain in the cut-out bin in front of him is already on file.

"One day I bought a whole shopping cart of really old LP's at a Topps store in Toledo that was going out of business. I got about \$100 worth of good stuff for about \$30," he said.

Items are filed in card catalogues similar to the way library books are filed. There is a main entry under the artist's name, and then tracings, or other cards for that entry, filed under every song title on the album.

Schurk said they have hundreds of recordings which haven't been filed yet. "We just don't have the space we need," he said. "Our growth has been faster than even I anticipated."

PEOPLE WHO come to listen to tapes or records are not allowed to tape the materials themselves. One of the services of the center is that they provide the recording if notified ahead of time.

"We record material for class use or for projects," Schurk said, "but not for pleasure listening. We figure that if people have time to listen in their rooms, they

have time to come over here and listen.

"At first, the ratio was about 80-20, pleasure to classwork listening," he added, "but now it's gotten to about 50-50."

All the equipment at the center is set up for monaural playback, however. "The equipment needs work," he said. "We need headphones, new selectors, . . . about \$12,000 worth more equipment. Our budget is \$4,000 per year.

which is about one three-hundredth the total Library budget," he added.

Besides Schurk, workers at the center include paid student part-time workers and one full-time secretary.

The Audio Center is one of the contributors to the Library of Congress files, Schurk said, so it has an added responsibility to obtain as wide a variety of materials as possible.

"No one has ever asked

for anything so outrageous that we couldn't help them," he said, though there was some difficulty in obtaining requests for the Swedish National Anthem and the instrumental version of "Hail to the Chief." But eventually everyone was taken care of, he added.

The Audio Center is in 309 Library. Listening hours are from 1-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. Monday - Thursday, and 1-5 p.m. Friday.

Cease-fire announced in Beirut street battles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- Premier Rashid Solh announced a cease-fire yesterday in the street battles that for four days pitted Lebanese rightists against Palestinian guerrillas and terrorized this Arab capital.

Scattered shooting and bazooka explosions continued after the cease-fire announcement and into the night.

The conflict stemmed in part from right-wing contentions that the guerrillas spark Israeli reprisal raids into Lebanon.

IN ADDITION to the fighting between the rightist Phalangists and Palestinians, other armed factions among the widely

armed Lebanese population joined the fighting.

Solh announced an agreement by the Palestinians and Phalangists to form joint "pacification teams" with the Lebanese army, which had not intervened in the fighting.

Shortly after nightfall, the Palestine Liberation Organization ordered "all elements and friendly parties to stop shooting at once."

Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Phalangists, ordered his militiamen to dismantle their street barricades and comply with the cease-fire order. The smaller National Liberal party followed suit.

BUT THERE were no immediate announcements

from other right-wing groups who had supported the Phalangists, nor from the left-wing Moslems, Nasserites, Baathists and Marxists who had taken to the streets on the side of the Palestinians.

Black smoke rose from bombed buildings and the hulks of automobiles on rubble-strewn streets.

Periodic explosions shook the city as combatants duelled with antitank rockets in house-to-house battles through some residential areas.

Schools, shops, business offices, restaurants and movie theaters were closed, along with most government ministries.



Audio man William L. Schurk, Director of the Audio and Pop Culture Centers at the Library, holds Lennon and Ono's 'Two Virgins' LP. (Newsphoto by Don Feicht)

New bike racks arrive

New bicycle racks worth more than \$10,000 have been installed near campus living units, according to Dale F. Shaffer, director of Campus Safety.

The racks, which cost \$100 each were paid for with Parking Services funds, Shaffer said. Campus Safety is attempting to find additional money from Parking Services to purchase more racks to install near academic buildings, he said.

With the new racks, there are now spaces for about 3,500 bicycles on campus.

Shaffer said many of the racks were placed at

Harshman and Kreisler Quads where they were needed most.

Shaffer said he hopes the new racks will cut down on the number of bicycle thefts on campus. There were 225 bicycles stolen during the last fiscal year.

STUDENTS can help cut down bicycle thefts by locking bicycles to racks and registering their bicycles, Shaffer said.

Shaffer suggested a good lock with a strong chain which can be purchased at the University Bookstore.

Students can register bicycles at the Parking

Services offices for \$1, Shaffer said. Parking Services keeps 50 cents to purchase more bicycle racks, and the city of Bowling Green uses 50 cents to pay the cost of licenses and registration forms.

Students wishing to register a bicycle should bring proof of the bicycle's ownership or their own identification and the serial number of their bike to Parking Services. If the serial number cannot be found, Campus Safety officers will stamp the bicycle with the individual's social security number, Shaffer said.

Cluster opens doors to others

An informational meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 in Prout lounge for students interested in the 1976 Winter Humanities Cluster College (HCC). Students will be required to live in Prout to participate in HCC, so housing arrangements must be made now.

The HCC provides an alternative to traditional educational methods, according to Dr. Michael A. Moore, associate professor of history. It integrates studies in art, history, literature, music, philosophy, and theater in an interdisciplinary approach to humanities.

Dr. Moore said HCC is an alternative to the present trend toward vocationalism in higher education. He said

the goal of education is becoming strictly limited to preparing student for jobs.

"A person may work at his job for eight hours, but what about the other 12 to 16 hours?" he said.

DR. MOORE said HCC studies humanities from a values approach to provide students with a frame of reference from which to approach life.

HCC studies more than the academic topic of humanities—it includes the emotional aspects as well.

Pat Relph, doctoral fellow in theater, explained that too many times a student's academic life has no relevance to the rest of his or her life.

She said it is almost as if students have a split personality, because they behave one way in class and another different way outside of classes.

Dr. Moore said HCC is a saturation learning experience. Beyond the classroom work, students go on "field trips" to museums, concerts, movies and plays to tie everyday events into their studies.

According to Dr. Moore, HCC puts a lot of demands on the faculty and the students. He said it is probably not for everyone, but for the student questing for awareness in his own life.

Next year upperclassmen will be eligible for HCC, as well as freshmen.

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	Weekdays	Weekends
BGSU Students	\$2.00	\$3.00
All Others	\$4.00	\$5.00

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Schwieterman, Meyer star in split with UM

By Mark Glover
Sports Editor

The Bowling Green baseball crew had its winning streak snapped at eight games Tuesday, but not without a fight.

After winning their eighth consecutive encounter in the first game of a doubleheader with the University of Michigan (UM), 3-0, the Falcons battled the Wolverines for 10 long innings before bowing, 5-4.

The first game in Ann Arbor, Mich. went the standard seven innings, and the story of the contest was BG pitcher Romie Schwieterman. The tall left-hander from Coldwater mowed down the Michigan batters with ease enroute to a masterful one-hit shutout.

THE ONE-HIT performance was the second of Schwieterman's career at BG. Bill Stennett (1-1) was the loser on the mound for the Wolverines as Schwieterman collected his second win without a loss.

Offensively, the Falcon batsmen made it easy for their pitcher early by notching three runs in the first inning. BG added another tally in the third frame and recorded nine hits in the victory.

The marathon 10-inning second game started in a positive way for BG. After the two teams failed to score for three innings, the Falcons drew first blood with a run in the top of the fourth frame.

The Wolverines came back in their half of the fourth with a pair of runs. Not to be outdone, BG stormed back with two more runs in the fifth inning.

The see-saw action continued with the Wolverines adding

two more tallies in the sixth. BG tied the game at 4-4 with a run in the seventh, sending the game into extra innings.

THE WOLVERINES broke the ice in the 10th inning after some excellent relief pitching on both sides.

BG pitcher Gary Kite absorbed the hard-luck loss. He now owns a 2-1 mark. Jim Joyce turned in an outstanding relief job allowing only one earned run in six innings of work.

The Falcons cracked 11 hits in the second game, and Joe Meyer led the batting crew in the twin-bill with four hits. Outfielder Dick Selgo reached a milestone as he slapped his 25th career double to match a school record held by 1972 graduate Tim Pettorini.

BG coach Don Purvis talked with mixed emotions about the day's activities.

"**WE PLAYED** very well. I just wish we could have won both games," he said. "They had four unearned runs in that second game, and that really hurt us."

The Falcon tutor also had praise for Schwieterman's outstanding performance in the first contest.

"Schwieterman was just outstanding," said Purvis. "He threw quite well and had no trouble at all."

Purvis said he was pleased with the progress of his starting pitchers going into this weekend's Mid-American Conference (MAC) action.

The Falcon diamondmen, boasting a 13-5 record, will play two MAC teams in a pair of home doubleheaders this weekend. BG will face Central Michigan in a 1 p.m. twin-bill tomorrow. Eastern Michigan will come to town Saturday for another 1 p.m. doubleheader at Warren E. Steller Field.

The BG News SPORTS

Thursday, April 17, 1975

Page 8

Finley laughs as Hunter fails

NEW YORK (AP)—That grey-haired man laughing up his green sleeve these days is Charles O. Finley, contro-

versial owner of the Oakland A's.

It was Finley's administrative slip-up that

made pitching Catfish Hunter a free agent and set up baseball's great bidding sweepstakes last winter. The New York Yankees won that auction for a cool \$3.75 million, but so far Catfish has won nothing for them.

Hunter has started two games for the Yankees and lost both by identical 5-3 scores. His 0-2 record is accompanied by an inflated 5.40 earned run average and when he left Tuesday's game against Boston, he was jeered and booed by the home crowd.

"I'd have booed me, too," said Hunter. "I just wasn't making good pitches when I had to."

GOOD PITCHES involve a combination of factors, the

most important being location. The speed and deception of pitches mean nothing if those pitches aren't in the right places. So far, Catfish's location has been nowhere.

SO FAR he's walked six batters in 16 2-3 innings, a huge ratio when you consider that he walked only 46 batters in 318 innings last season with the A's. He's also given up 16 hits and 10 runs, all of them earned.

As for Finley, he decided in spring training that non-roster pitcher Mike Norris would replace Hunter on the A's staff. In fact, the replacement would go all the way to the uniform number—Norris was given Catfish's No. 27

Stickers win

OBERLIN—Although stifled by Oberlin College goalie Mark Walsh's 10 saves in the first quarter, the Falcon lacrosse team exploded in the second period for eight goals enroute to a 19-1 mauling of the Yeomen.

Freshman Jim Macko and junior midfielder Paul Collins paced the scoring binge in the second stanza. Macko tallied three goals and Collins added two goals and an assist.

Attackmen Macko, Verne Zabek and Jeff Woloshyn led the game scoring totals with eight goals and five assists between them. Zabek, the MLA's leading scorer the past two seasons, paced the rout with two goals and four assists.

The win raises BG's overall season mark to 4-1 and 3-0 in the Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA). Oberlin is now 0-5 overall and 0-4 in the league.



Spray

Runners hit the water barrier in the 3,000 meter steeplechase race, gaining temporary refreshment and soggy track shoes. Freshman Tom McSheffery (right) of Bowling Green placed third in the race at Miami last week. (Newsphoto by Jim Osborn)



Miler

Falcon distance ace Gary Desjardins rounds a turn in the mile run last Saturday at Miami enroute to a second place finish. His time of 4:10.8 recorded in the season opener against Northern Illinois is the best BG clocking this year. (Newsphoto by Jim Osborn)

'Sibling rivalry' aids Desjardins

By Bill Estep

A touch of brotherly love and a reversal in mental attitude has transformed Falcon trackster Gary Desjardins into a solid distance performer this spring.

This South Meriden, Conn. native, who has captured the mile-run title in two of this season's three meets, is the same oval ace who finished a disappointing ninth in last year's Mid-American Conference (MAC) title chase. He gives his brother Dale much of the credit for the recent turnaround.

"**DALE HAS** provided the confidence and motivation to keep me going," Desjardins said. "We ran together all through high school and graduated the same year in 1972. We now run the roads and workout whenever we can."

Desjardins, a three-time Connecticut state mile champion as a prep, explained that next year's Falcon distance corps could have a "family flavor" to it.

"He (Dale) has been working since he graduated from high school, but I now think he's ready for college," Desjardins said. "When we run at the Penn Relays in two weeks, he's going to talk to Coach Brodt about coming to Bowling Green next fall."

IF THE Guinness Book of World Records included a category for brother combinations in athletics, it would have to include this dynamic duo.

The Desjardins brothers accomplished the unbelievable feat of finishing in a

first-place tie in three events during the course of the same meet while running for Maloney High School as seniors.

"I had a lady from Tokyo and one from Washington send me a newspaper photo of us running in that meet," Desjardins said.

The 5-6 sophomore said that last year marked the first time since ninth grade that his mile time had not improved.

"**I WENT FROM** a 4:35 time as a high school freshman to 4:25, 4:16 and 4:13 as a senior," he said. "But last season was a total loss. I ran a 4:13, but I didn't cut my time a bit from the previous year."

Desjardins said he has discovered that a psychological edge can make a difference under tense meet conditions.

"Last year, I just did too much socializing," Desjardins said. "This year, I'm living with Al Niebes and next door to Dan Dunton and Jeff Jefferson (all team members), so I'm always thinking track."

"It's simple. Once you're in shape, 85 per cent of winning is just your mental attitude," he added.

Desjardins captured the season opener against Northern Illinois in a season best 4:10.8, but quickly saw his time balloon to 4:25.1 and 4:17.8 against Eastern Michigan and Miami respectively.

"**THE WIND** (45 miles per hour) on the turns against Eastern was like running into a stone wall," Desjardins declared. "Then I came back and strained

my back in the three mile." He said his back and Miami's running surface hindered his performance last Saturday.

"The back was still bothering me, and I kicked

Women golfers finish second

By Lauri Leach
Staff Writer

Playing under adverse weather conditions, Bowling Green's women golfers finished in the runner-up position in the BGSU Invitational at the University golf course yesterday afternoon.

Bowling Green, playing against strong winds, and without top golfers Karen Parshall and Pat Santor, amassed 353 points for the second place finish.

Michigan State's Spartanettes, as expected, took the invitational crown with low score of 338 points. Ohio State finished in third place with 355 points.

Medalist for the tournament was Nancy Bunton from Marshall University with low score of 79. Michigan State's June

about 20 yards too late." Desjardins said. "That was the first time I had run on a cinder track since high school, and there was loose gravel all over the place."

Providing teammate Bruce Vermilyea's knee

continues to heal, Vermilyea, Desjardins and two other Falcons will participate in the four-mile relay this weekend at the Kansas Relays, one of the sport's most prestigious events.

Ruggers win three

Oldman scored 80 points for the runner-up position.

Low scores for the Falcon linkswomen were Jane Strathman, 84; Jill Bower, 88; Carla Schneider, 90; and Cindy Bye, who scored a 91. A spokesman for the team said that Coach Dolores

Black was pleased with the scores of the BG golfers, especially considering that the BGSU Invitational was the first tourney for the women. The women golfers will compete in the Central Michigan Invitational tomorrow and Saturday.

Women golfers finish second

The Bowling Green Rugby Club picked up three victories last Saturday, but stumbled to defeat, Sunday, to a vastly improved Canadian-Anglo squad.

BG's Jeff Mohramann and Pat Lyden scored twice and Dave Bridges scored eight points on four conversion kicks as the ruggers defeated Defiance, 32-0, in the first game Saturday.

In the second game of the afternoon, BG took a 10-0 lead at halftime over the

University of Detroit, then hung on in the second half to win by that score.

Early scoring came on two penalty kicks by Jack Kozminski, and an 80-yard run by Rick Griswold.

THE RUGGERS defeated Detroit, 8-6, in the second-half of a twin-bill with the Titans. Jim Weber and Ken Ware were the only scorers for the Falcons.

The score was 8-0 going into the last minute of the game before Detroit scored on a run and conversion kick.

The "C" team ruggers traveled to Canada Sunday and were soundly beaten, 18-3, by the Anglo's.

The BG ruggers are now 9-1-1 and ranked ninth in the nation according to a recent American poll. The BG teams will host Akron at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, before journeying to Oberlin College on Sunday.

Sailing club third

Bowling Green's sailing club brought home a trophy after finishing third out of 13 clubs at Kenyon College this past weekend.

Those instrumental in the third-place finish were club members Peggy Delaney, Mike Faley, Dan Deighton, Cathy Ford, Donna Fink, Kim Blazer, Tom Bedenk, Diann Hollinger and Mariam Wolf.

The sailing club, which ranks in the top 10 in the Midwest, travels to Ohio State University this weekend, where it will be seeking another trophy against stiff competition.