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Although sunny skies and warming temperatures made walking to class more pleasant than it has been for weeks, they also forced students to step gingerly around the deep puddles on campus sidewalks. (Newsphoto by Lance Wynn)

Jury to hear Hearst 'Tania' tapes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- The prosecution in Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial won a critical victory yesterday when the judge ruled that the jury should be allowed to hear the tape-recorded communiques she made as the revolutionary "Tania."

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter ruled that Miss Hearst's admissions of the bank robbery were freely made, although she had testified that she spoke under threat of death

after brutal torment by her Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) kidnapers.

THE JUDGE'S decision allows the prosecution to admit as evidence its chief weapons against the young heiress—her own words.

Miss Hearst's parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, appeared stunned as the judge announced his ruling to a packed courtroom. Miss Hearst looked

questioningly at her attorney, F. Lee Bailey, then popped a mint in her mouth and sat back to watch her jury return.

CARTER gave a brief announcement of his decision after hearing two days of testimony with the jury absent and arguments by Bailey and U.S. Atty. James Browning Jr.

"I will find that by the preponderance of the evidence the government has established that the statements made by the defendant after the happening of the bank robbery, by tape recording, orally or by writing were made voluntarily," the jurist said, promising to expand on his decision in written memorandum.

His decision appeared to insure that the 21-year-old defendant eventually will return to the witness stand and tell her story of horror and degradation at the hands of the terrorist SLA.

BAILEY HAD argued angrily for Carter to suppress Miss Hearst's statements because they were "forced out of her."

"If we continue to bring kidnaped people in here and continue to try them on involuntary statements," said Bailey, "I assure you we will have many repeats of such kidnappings."

"One should not be penalized for no greater offense than being carried kicking and screaming from one's home by a bunch of crazy people..." Bailey said.

Miss Hearst, now 21, was kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974. She later admitted via the tape-recorded communiques that she had joined her revolutionary kidnapers and helped them rob the Hibernia Bank 10 weeks later. On the tapes, she ridiculed the idea that she was brainwashed and said her actions were voluntary.

IN HER four-hour witness stand appearance Monday, Miss Hearst disavowed allegiance to two living SLA members, William and Emily Harris, and portrayed them as vicious captors and tormentors.

Browning revealed in court that the government has asked the HARRISES to testify against Miss Hearst, and that they have refused.

Restrictions may hamper FBI intelligence activities

WASHINGTON (AP) -- FBI Director Clarence Kelley said yesterday that too much restrictive legislation over the agency's domestic intelligence activities may hamper its ability to investigate terrorist groups in the future.

Kelley, in testimony to a House Judiciary subcommittee, said he endorses FBI guidelines proposed by the Justice Department, but added that restrictions should not go too far.

"I want to emphasize that these domestic intelligence investigations are not undertaken for the purpose of collecting information on those who hold unpopular or controversial political views," Kelley said.

"THEIR FOCUS is on conduct, not ideas; conduct that involves or is likely to involve a violation of federal law."

The proposed FBI guidelines prohibit the commission or instigation by the FBI of criminal acts, the dissemination of information for the purpose of holding an individual or group up to scorn, ridicule, or disgrace; the dissemination of information anonymously or under false identity and the incitement of violence.

Subcommittee member Rep. Herman Badillo (D-N.Y.) announced at the hearing he is filing a House resolution asking for rejection of the proposed FBI guidelines on grounds they are not tough enough.

HE CONDEMNED the guidelines "as so broad as to give license to exactly the same kinds of activity the FBI has carried on up until now without the benefit of guidelines."

"During the past months," he said, "we have been shocked by the revelations surrounding Cointelpro operations against Martin Luther King. If the new guidelines are ever promulgated, exactly the same kind of activities could be given the sanction of respectability."

Cointelpro was a domestic intelligence program operating from the 1950s and 1960s in which the FBI disrupted and harassed groups of right and left persuasions.

BADILLO SAID that early activities of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference led to some violence and so the new guidelines would have still permitted harassment of King.

Guatemala tourist trade hurt

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP)—The government said yesterday it plans to have Guatemala's tourist trade back in full swing in two months, despite the ravages of the earthquake and aftershocks that killed an estimated 17,000 and left one-sixth of the population homeless.

Guatemala Tourist Institute director Jose Senn Bonilla told a news conference that most of the centuries-old Maya ruins are largely undamaged.

"We are doing everything possible to return to normality," he said.

HE SAID IT would take two months to repair some of the damage, principally to the main hotels in Guatemala City. Most of the luxury hotels in the Guatemalan capital of one-and-a-half million people underwent extensive superficial damage, but their structures were not affected and they can easily be repaired, Bonilla said.

He said a large part of the damage was windowpanes and pipes shattered by the heavy vibrations unleashed by the earthquake and aftershocks. The smaller hotels which cater to the Central American tourist trade

suffered much less damage "and practically have not interrupted their services."

Crisp spring-like weather and the archaeological remains, some of the foremost in Latin America and renowned worldwide, are the two main tourist attractions of this mountainous Central American nation of six million people.

An estimated 412,000 tourists visit Guatemala every year, 114,000 of them Americans. The State Department estimated there were 5,000 U.S. citizens in the country, counting visitors and residents, when the earthquake hit before dawn Feb. 4.

The tourist trade earned Guatemala \$85 million last year, making it this country's largest single source of revenue after coffee which netted approximately \$130 million.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness today highs in the low to mid 40s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the 20s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Council okays technician degree

By Pat Thomas
Makeup Editor

A proposal to create a medical records technician program at Firelands campus passed without opposition in yesterday's Academic Council meeting.

The proposed program calls for the awarding of an associate's degree in applied science for students completing the two-year program.

BEFORE ITS implementation, the program must be approved by University President Hollis Moore Jr., the University Board of Trustees and the Ohio Board of Regents.

The proposal contains provisions for

a full-time enrollment of 15 with several part-time students. Medical records technicians prepare, analyze and file medical records kept by hospitals, government offices and nursing homes.

Council held its first discussion of a proposal to implement the Continuing Education Unit (CEU) at the University.

Dr. Annette Johnson, acting director of the Office of Continuing Education, said CEU is an academic unit recommended by a national task force as a means of recording participation in non-credit courses.

One hour of CEU would be awarded for every 10 hours of participation in a non-credit course or in a conference.

The course or conference must be drawn up with the cooperation of a professional organization.

ACCORDING to Dr. Johnson, the current procedure here is to award certificates to persons completing non-credit courses or conferences. The certificates are kept on file in the registrar's office.

She said 55 per cent of the nation's colleges and universities currently are using CEU and added that the University is the only university in Ohio not using the program.

Dr. Kenneth Rothe, provost, said the Ohio Board of Regents is considering a subsidy for state institutions using CEU, since non-credit courses are offered as a public service.

Council will vote on the CEU proposal at its next meeting. It already has been endorsed by Faculty Senate.

As its third item of business, council discussed a report submitted by the special committee on writing skills.

Dr. Sheldon Halpern, vice-provost for faculty affairs and chairman of the special committee, discussed the committee's recommendation that a communications proficiency test be given at the junior level.

CONSIDERABLE debate was heard about the effectiveness of the English 111 and 112 programs, as well as about the possible decline in student writing skills after their freshman year.

With council's consent, Dr. Rothe asked the special committee to acquire preliminary information regarding these issues and to prepare a proposal for an experimental test to determine communication skills of juniors and seniors.

Kurfess proposes identification card

Legislation proposing an official state identification (ID) card as an alternative to the usage of an Ohio driver's license for identification purposes has been introduced by Rep. Charles Kurfess (R-Perrysburg).

The ID card bill is being scheduled for hearings in the House Finance Committee.

"The bill I have introduced provides an alternative means of identification for those citizens who for one reason or another do not have the traditionally accepted driver's license," Kurfess said.

Gov. James Rhodes vetoed similar legislation in January because no provision had been made to finance the ID card program.

"THE DIFFERENCE between the

two bills is that my bill provides a validation system and an appropriation of \$358,000 to fund the program," he said.

"I am confident that the program will not require the entire appropriation, in which case the money would be returned back to the highway safety fund."

Kurfess said that the validation system would be a computerized checking system similar to the one now used to check the validity and status of a driver's license.

"The information contained on the card would be similar to the type of information displayed on a driver's license," Kurfess said. There also would be a color photograph of the bearer on the card so that positive identification could be made, he said.



Ruins

Although last week's earthquake left thousands dead or homeless, the Guatemalan government claims that the country's hotels and Mayan tourist attractions remain largely undamaged. (AP wirephoto)

EDITORIALS

bite the bullet on change

University Police must not change their standard sidearms ammunition from the presently used round-nosed bullet to a more lethal hollow-point bullet.

University Police Chief Dale Shaffer has said in the past that the ammunition change was necessary to give his officers more confidence and reduce the risk of injuring an innocent bystander because of ricochet.

It is true that the 110-grain, hollow-point jacketed bullet is less likely to ricochet and that it has more stopping power than the 158-grain round-nose bullet currently in use. It is also true that the new bullet more easily could maim or kill someone than the round-nosed ammunition.

If a policeman mistakenly should shoot an innocent bystander with the new type of bullet there is a greater chance of killing him than with the old bullet.

It is ridiculous to minimize the importance of the issue, as one University Police-Community Advisory Committee member did at Tuesday's meeting, because guns rarely are used by University Police. Ridiculous. If one person is killed or maimed because of the ammunition switch, it is one person too many.

The ammunition subcommittee of the panel is looking for student input on the matter. Students should let the committee know that they do not wish to jeopardize their safety by giving the University Police unnecessary firepower.

rather switch than fight

WASHINGTON—A man is known by the company he keeps. And, if he's a political man, by the company that no longer keeps him.

On that score, Ronald Reagan may be the most chagrined of all the presidential candidates. A surprisingly large and impressive list of California Republicans are not backing the former governor's quest for the GOP nomination. Worse, some principal Reagan allies actually have gone over to President Ford.

The defection of former aides and supporters is newsy in any campaign. The significance of the Reagan desertions can best be measured by imagining the political reverberations that would result if Michigan's top Republicans abandoned Mr. Ford and joined the Reagan camp.

UNTIL RECENTLY, the absence of so many Reaganites hasn't attracted much attention outside of California.

In the state capital at Sacramento, it is said, the growing list of nonsupporters has given rise to a paraphrase of an old cigarette commercial: Among Republicans who know Reagan best, it's Ford by two to one.

The defectors include State Republican Chairman Paul Haerle and a pair of principal Reagan fund-raisers, Henry Salvatore and Leonard



Firestone. Also among them are Anita Ashcroft, once his principal volunteer leader, and former aides like George Steffes and Russ Walton.

Most noticeable are the three ex-Reaganites who have taken up key positions with the President Ford Committee: Stuart Spencer, No. two man on the Ford team; Bill Roberts, who managed Reagan's governorship campaigns in 1966 and 1970, and Norman (Skip) Watts, a long-time Reagan worker who now coordinates Ford efforts in the primary states.

WHY IS Reagan lacking the support of so many home-state Republicans? Many of them, including Chairman

Haerley, believe that Reagan is hurting the Republican party by challenging an incumbent president.

Even those who like Reagan's brand of conservatism are disappointed. The tussle with Mr. Ford, they say, is bound to be divisive, and will make it more difficult than ever to unify the party after the conventions in order to wage battle against the Democrats.

Other Reagan defectors cite the former governor's late entry into the race. His early indecision, they confide, convinced them that he would not run. By the time he did jump in last October, some of Reagan's old supporters already had been recruited by Mr. Ford.

THAT, incidentally, is a reason frequently given by Reagan's own lieutenants. They are hoping that some of those who swung over to Mr. Ford now will shift back to a more neutral stance.

But there remains a strong nucleus of ex-Reagan persons who say they have joined the Ford team because Reagan is not qualified to run the country. Roberts, for example, has

bluntly termed Reagan "a figurehead" who merely reacts to events, a man "totally incapable of exerting national leadership."

That's quite a strong condemnation from one who not only knows Reagan intimately but shares heavy responsibility for electing him governor on two occasions.

SUCH A HARSH verdict, of course, reflects a certain amount of self-service. But even if one takes this view with a grain of salt, the presence of ex-Reagan operatives on the Ford team is bound to have some impact on a race that now is rated a toss-up for the early primaries.

It's a bit like having the football coaching staff go over to the opposition team just before the Super Bowl.

But signing up Reagan's old California hands is one thing; winning over the fans is another. Not even the Reagan defectors now working for Ford will bet much on the president's chances for carrying California in that state's crucial primary on June 8 if the ex-governor is still in the race.

life is but a game

A 16-year-old girl has bested historian Henry Steele Commager and won herself a \$10,000 college scholarship for doing it. Anna Leider, a junior at the Alexandria (Va.) T.C. Williams High School, was awarded the prize for her essay on the National Football League's role in American history.

In her essay, Ms. Leider disputed the professor's observation that the NFL has had no readily discernible role in the American past.

As a historian of facts, Mr. Commager is incontestably right, but the high school student replied that sports expresses national character and football expresses ours. Thus by a sort of mental backformation process, it seems to many that football must have played—indeed did play—some kind of role at Valley Forge.

MS. LEIDER writes that "our people's characteristics, self-view as a nation and ideals closely resemble football," an activity which she says demands courage, stamina and the integration of specialists to a team effort.

At the same time, though, it is a game that almost no Americans play. Football is a vicarious experience, the king pinnacle of what Bob Lipsyte calls SportsWorld.

SportsWorld is the product of a media industry which found that reporting and glorifying local athletic events was insufficient for its commercial and entertainment needs. It was then that SportsWorld was created to bring to our TV screens Hawaiian surfers, Australian kangaroo races, Teutonic sauerkraut contests and Russian gymnasts.

If the universe is held in existence by the ind of God, and SportsWorld is likewise held by the sponsoring dollar, neither are less real to the human beings who live in the one and behold the other.

SPORTSWORLD has no connection with the games people play, and DemocracyWorld has no connection with the daily tasks of citizenship.



Tens of millions of us enjoy both without seriously participating in either. The big life, the important satisfactions, the stuff we say really counts is done for us while we watch the narration supplied by Walter Cronkite, Howard Cosell, Phyllis George and Barbara Walters.

The exciting part of life is a spectator sport, partly real but mostly imagination and fancy. The role of the National Football League in American history, the founding of the Republic by George Halas, Vince Lombardi and Thomas Jefferson.

At the same time that the spectator nation is watching DemocracyWorld in the living room, there is the older call to participate. Don't watch the game, play it; don't be apathetic, vote!

Most of the games in SportsWorld are beyond us, even if we are physically able to play them, because they have been made too expensively elaborate. The same for DemocracyWorld. Local participation is too costly, frustrating and dull, but Campaign '76 in red, white and blue on the air every night is as much fun as the world series.

DURING THE half time at the Super Bowl, Cronkite was briefly on the air to invite the game's sportscasters to "my" super bowl next summer, the Democratic and Republican conventions.

Other than buying the sponsors' products, we participate in SportsWorld by voting for all-star teams. This year DemocracyWorld bids us to do much the same by casting a ballot in Jack Anderson's bicentennial slogan contest.

"The degree of public participation is the decisive factor from which vitality and democracy flows," he writes. "It must be encouraged in ways large and small. We urge you, therefore, to make a nine-cent investment in the bicentennial and to mail your vote for the historic slogan."

Anderson says that more than a million slogan suggestions have been sent to him and that the six, all-star finalists for this Heisman Trophy of Democracy are to be published in many leading magazines and posted in all Woolworth stores and Holiday Inns. As you hand over your American (get it?) Express card, you can contribute to our institutions by deciding if you wish to vote for "Stand fast, stand tall, stand American" or "Freedom's way - U.S.A."

BY THE LIGHTS of every political philosopher from Aristotle to de Tocqueville, the mere existence of such a contest is evidence of the decay of American self-government.

Democracy, Sports- and MediaWorld are so sloganized that it is hard to tell the difference between the harmlessly fraudulent battle cries of National Pickle Week from those that might be earnestly and widely believed. Suffice it to say that a people

who believe their patriotic slogans are a unified people, but if in unity there is strength, there is also tyranny.

In DemocracyWorld, we are uniform spectators, fantasy citizens as we are fantasy quarterbacks. Pick the slogan, and let's hear it, sports fans, a locomotive cheer of ringing reaffirmation, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the U.S.A. Don't turn it off, keep the set on, save the national patrimony.

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Letters

fee increase unwarranted

After reading the article on the planned increase in the instructional fee this spring I was disgusted. I am not disgusted because of the increase but because of the actions taken by the Committee on Personnel Review.

This "distinguished" committee has seen fit to save \$500,000 by not filling faculty and staff vacancies. Fine. Except for one thing. I am a journalism major. In the School of Journalism at BG there are approximately 614 majors and only ten faculty members. That's a ratio of 61 students to one instructor. It seems to me that there is a definite problem here.

This school has one thing on its mind—to save money at any expense. If they would hire new faculty to meet the demands of more students I'm sure most students could get the individual attention they need or want.

I have heard complaints from friends because their classes are too large. Individual attention or a good discussion is not possible in these large classes. If more faculty were hired there could be smaller classes, more individual attention and more learning.

If the Committee on Personnel Review can save money—fine. But please do not do it at the expense of our educations.

Laurie Kapsa
418 Harmon

thanks for the support

Just a short note to thank all of the students who took time out to vote for me, Mary Kurz, senatorial candidate, on this past Thursday, February 5, 1976. I appreciate the endorsement of the BG News and feel that the news gave me a favorable recommendation.

However, people sometimes don't judge or vote for you on your ideas, instead they judge you on how well your campaign was publicized through gimmick and slogans. Then there are the aspects of the candidate's human make-up such as, how your name is placed on the ballot in alphabetical order, how your name sounds, your facial structure, your sex and your race. Therefore, this might have been a couple of the reasons why I was not elected.

It just so happens that I had three



mid terms election week, and I felt it would be more beneficial to me to study instead of handing out campaign posters. After all some of us students are paying for our education therefore, sometimes it is necessary to set your priorities.

Even though, I was not vocal in my campaign, my ideas are still with me. Just because I didn't get elected to SGA, doesn't mean that I will abandon my ideas. I will try my utmost to achieve my No. 1 priority which is, to keep those gymnasiums open for longer hours, at night, early morning and on weekends. After all we the general students need to let loose of our energies somehow, even if it is at 11:30 p.m. or at 5 a.m.

Thanks again to the BG News for endorsing me and special thanks to all the students who took time to vote for my ideas, instead of another pretty face. Special thanks to Chuck Hablitzel, Kathy Buck and Mike Dell for their never-ending moral support.

If you would like to discuss any of your ideas dealing with BGSU, feel free to contact me at my dorm or on my daily jogging bouts on the indoor track in the men's gym. Just because I am not a senator doesn't mean I can't get results (it will just take a little bit longer).

Mary L. Kurz
250 McDonald West

comments on quality unjust

This letter is in response to John Johasky's letter which appeared Jan. 30. I am not a Browns fan even though I have lived in Cleveland all my life, but Mr. Johasky's comments about the Cleveland sportswriters are unjust and prejudiced.

What is overlooked about Dan Coughlin's article is that his comments are strictly his opinion and are not to be taken as gospel.

Mr. Coughlin had already achieved national publicity for his article before the Rose Bowl suggesting UCLA shouldn't even show up for their "miss-match" with OSU. Perhaps Coughlin was trying to stir up more reaction with his "Dirty Play Taints Steelers' Crown" article, which incidentally is part of the job of a journalist—to attract readership, whether the response is favorable or not.

IN REFERENCE to Ted Williams' comments about the Cleveland

sportswriters, it should be noted that Williams never got along with sportswriters, especially those in his home team's town, Boston. Also Williams' opinions were of the Cleveland sportswriters of the 1940's and '50's and they are all but completely gone from the Cleveland scene.

The fact is that most of Cleveland's sportswriters are very competent and relatively subjective e.g. Russell Schneider, Bob Sudyk, Chuck Heaton, Bob August and Hal Lebovitz are very capable editors who provide controversial, yet substantially backed editorials which are opinions.

Only recently the Steel City got rid of one of the most biased, non-subjective sportscasters in the industry, Bob Prince. He ended up with the Houston Astros, a team to fit his caliber of broadcasting.

I don't see how Mr. Johasky can question the labeling of the Steelers as being "dirty."

He should be proud of "his" team because the nature of football dictates that one should crack as many skulls as you can in order to succeed. So while the Steelers continue to win I hope it doesn't hurt his feelings to realize that more and more non-Pittsburgh viewers are getting turned-off and disgusted with the Steelers brand of football, because they can hardly serve as a constructive example to teach sportsmanship and fair play.

There's nothing wrong with attempting to be a good sport in a winning as well as a losing cause.

Kevin Kramer
824 Sixth St.

eckankar just a religion

In reading the recent letter on Eckankar, I find that its foundations are no different than those of religions around the world. Though the goals and ideals may be stated differently their similarity rests in the fact that man internalizes the means of achieving them. Man trusts that through his experience and from inside himself he will find that which he seeks to achieve.

This is where Biblical Christianity is set against the religions of the world. Rather than trusting his experience which is subject to change, man here finds solutions to problems not within himself or his experience, but totally outside of himself.

Christianity offers salvation in a life outside of man, in Jesus Christ. It is through the life of another that one can have hope. As for the problem of sin, God accepts a person, not on the basis of their own experience or humanness, but on the basis of the perfect life of Christ. He becomes the substitute and God credits his life to the believer. God's acceptance of the life of Christ then, is the grounds for our access to God.

This is hope. Why? It gives the assurance of always being accepted because of God's acceptance of Christ. Our life becomes focused not on ourselves, and our weak and finite existence, but on another, infinitely greater than ourselves.

When we create problems and injure ourselves or others, we know there is hope because of the perfect life of our substitute. Life takes on new meaning now because we can know security. Though the future is still uncertain, our life is affixed to someone outside of us who never changes.

Since our security is found in another, namely God, we are freed from despair over the past or anxiety towards the future and are able to truly live in the present. Christ, being outside of ourselves as our hope, enables us to be that which we are—created beings in a relationship with our creator.

Clip Heim
415A N Main St.

art of judo offered here

I'd like to make it known to anyone interested that there is a Judo Club on campus. It started in the middle of fall quarter and we had about 15-20 members. At that time we didn't have enough space for more than 12. This quarter we have more space and fewer members. At the present time we are not charging a fee. We have two instructors, Jerry Knoelke and myself.

Judo is a sport. It is the only one of the martial arts internationally recognized as a sport. It is in the Olympics. We teach it as a sport, not as a self-defense. If you are interested, the times and places are listed in both the Green Sheet and the Campus Calendar. If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 352-3236 after 5 p.m.

Carolyn Zugelder
525 N. Enterprise Apt. B

THE BG NEWS

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local briefs

Correction

It was reported incorrectly in yesterday's News that the opera, "The Daughter of the Regiment," will be performed tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. There will be no Saturday performance.

Grad senate

Graduate Student Senate will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Alumni Room, Union. The meeting is open to all graduate students.

Guitar concert

Guitarist William Matthews will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall, Musical Arts Bldg. It is free and open to the public.

Matthews has been described as being "among the greatest of the guitar greats." Since 1965 he has made concert tours throughout North America and given workshops on college campuses.

Econ colloquium

"The Federal Budget Process" will be the topic when William Stinger, staff economist of the Senate Budget Committee, speaks as part of the Economic Colloquium Series at 3 p.m. today in the Ohio Suite, Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Angola speech

Annan Cato, a counselor from the Ghana Permanent Mission to the United Nations, will give a speech entitled "Angola Issue: Its Implications for Africa and Third World Countries" at 7 tonight in the Ohio Suite, Union. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Miss BGSU

Entries for the 16th annual Miss BGSU Pageant are being accepted through Feb. 18. To be eligible, prospective entrants must be female University students between the ages of 18 and 28.

Any interested woman can enter by contacting Mark Davis, sophomore (BA) and the pageant's executive director, at 372-3755.

This year's pageant, sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, is a registered local franchise to the Miss Ohio Scholarship Pageant. It is the first step to the Miss America Scholarship Pageant, held annually in Atlantic City.

Fraternity seeks new members

By Tom Schrock

The nearly defunct local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) is in the process of redevelopment, said chapter service consultant Mark Thorsby.

Of the 13 men who have pledged ATO thus far, seven are freshmen living in Conklin Hall South, the former ATO house, Thorsby said. The other six are former members of ATO, "the only ones still interested in continuing ATO," Thorsby said.

They were initiated Feb. 3 in 101 Business Administration Bldg. in the first pledge ceremony ATO has had since last spring.

ON-CAMPUS housing has been requested, Thorsby said,

in either a wing of a dorm or in one of the small fraternity houses. If housing becomes available, members will be required to live there.

"Because most of the pledges are freshmen and sophomores, off-campus housing is not being considered," Thorsby said.

"We are confident that ATO will not go the route of the old group," Thorsby said. That route was one of "financial, maybe total irresponsibility" that resulted in a debt of more than \$4,000 and the loss of the house.

The chapter "for all practical purposes folded last spring" but ATO continued to be recognized by the University and Interfraternity Council (IFC).

ATO ALUMNI who include University Vice President

Richard Edwards, will be much more active in the affairs of the fraternity than before and will pay the \$4,000 debt, Thorsby said.

Thorsby said he believes that ATO's drive for members will be a success despite the fact that they have no house and other fraternities are competing for pledges.

"We can't offer a house, but we do offer the chance to get in on the ground level and have an immediate impact on the fraternity's direction."

He said the seven-to-one ratio of independents to Greeks at the University shows that there are enough men for all fraternities to maintain their membership.

IFC president James Hooker, senior (BA), said that IFC welcomes the revival of ATO and will aid the fraternity's redevelopment in any way possible.

Jail reports ruled open

COLUMBUS, (AP) - The Supreme Court in a unanimous decision today told government officials they should be biased in favor of public disclosure of their records.

The court ordered the Dayton Police Department to open its jail records to the public, rejecting a narrow interpretation of the open records law.

The court instead

adopted an interpretation which says the open records law covers all records which are necessary "to the government unit's execution of its duties and responsibilities," unless they are specifically exempted from the law.

"WE BELIEVE that doubt should be resolved in favor of disclosure of records," said Justice

William Brown in the court's opinion. "Records should be available to the public unless the custodian of such records can show a legal prohibition to disclosure."

The court's ruling came in a lawsuit filed by the Dayton Newspapers Inc., publishers of the Dayton Daily News and the Dayton Journal Herald, against the city police department.

Utilities commission can cut gas supply for businesses

COLUMBUS, (AP) - The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) has the authority to curtail natural gas supplies to industrial and commercial users, the Supreme Court ruled in a 6-1 decision yesterday.

The court upheld PUCO's approval of an emergency curtailment plan for the East Ohio Gas Co., saying such plans are a valid exercise of the commission's emergency powers.

The court rejected arguments by the Ohio Manufacturers Association and the Ohio Bakers Association. Both attempted to overturn the curtailment plan, arguing that the PUCO acted beyond its authority and

did not follow proper rule-making procedure.

The court said neither argument was legally sound.

The two organizations also said the PUCO did not state the specific factual basis for its order, a legal defect requiring the order to be overturned.

THE SUPREME Court agreed the order was defective because it lacked that statement of facts, but said in the emergency situation the error was not sufficient to overturn the order.

"Ordinarily, such a defect would require that the orders of the commission be reversed," the court said. "However, the actual reason underlying the orders is clear..."

"Under the facts of this case, we find that the interim orders of the commission in this case substantially comply with the statutory requirements for emergency orders," the court held.

Justice J.J.P. Corrigan dissented from the decision.

Disagreements arise on Angola fund source

CAMBERLEY, England (AP) - Questions about where the money came for the British mercenary effort in Angola have brought reports and denials of Central Intelligence Agency involvement.

JOHN BANKS, a 33-year-old ex-paratrooper who recruited for the Angolan operation, said Wednesday the money has been coming from a man in the northern city of Leeds named Don Belford.

for the volunteers is the \$300 a week the SAS has been promising, plus \$500 at the end of the tour.

The mass circulation London Daily Mirror dubbed the mercenaries "the farce force" and reported that along with former soldiers men being recruited included the penniless, untrained and those ready to do anything for \$300 a week.

Banks, who returned from Angola 11 days ago, alleges most of the mercenaries have not been paid and Aspin is to blame. Aspin denies this, saying there has been no misappropriation of money on his part "and certainly not on behalf of the FNLA acting in Britain."

One volunteer said the \$300 a week attracted him. "You just can't earn that kind of money anywhere else," he said.

Les Aspin, managing director in charge of pay and administration for Security Advisory Services (SAS) which recruited the mercenaries, tells newsmen the money comes from the pro-Western National Front (FNLA). The soldiers were sent to aid that faction in its battle against the Soviet-supported Popular Movement (MPLA) in Angola's civil war.

Some newspapers and SAS spokesman John Best say it comes from American sources involving the CIA and the American Embassy in London. The U.S. Embassy says it has nothing to do with the recruiting of mercenaries.

"In this business, it doesn't pay to ask too many questions," Banks said in an interview here.

Banks says Belford paid him \$75,000 to cover initial payments, equipment, hotel bills, bus rental and other expenses for 150 mercenaries to fly to Angola. He said it was the only time he handled money for such transactions.

"I can't say anything about an American connection," Banks said. He said he personally sent only 111 men to Angola.

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Brenda Atzinger, junior (Ed.), combines the free materials offered in the Union with her own creativity and romantic inspiration to construct a personalized Valentine. Other students also worked

(above) to give their special touch to their card, rather than relying on commercial Valentines to get their message across.

Gov. Rhodes to ask General Assembly for Cleveland office building funds

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. James Rhodes said yesterday he will ask the General Assembly for a direct \$26 million appropriation to build a new state office building in Cleveland.

The governor in an afternoon news conference said he would prefer an appropriation because the present financial problems with the State Office Tower

in Columbus have clouded the state's ability to issue bonds at reasonable cost.

"Cleveland does need a state office building," Rhodes said. "Cleveland has waited long enough. I think we're going to have to have some capital improvements from the general fund."

"I THINK this is the top priority in construction," Rhodes said.

Rhodes did not say where the state could get the money for building, but indicated \$12 million would be available by shelving the proposed remodeling of the statehouse.

He said he is now searching for the other \$14 million.

On other subjects, Rhodes declined to say how

he would act on legislation offering property tax relief to homeowners and changing the formula for determining utility rates. He said he would wait until the bills reached his desk in their final form.

ON THE property tax measure, Rhodes noted he initiated a Board of Tax Appeals rule freezing appraisals at their 1975 levels.

But he said he was concerned about loss of revenue to local school districts and doubts the legislature would approve an

increase in other taxes to replace the lost revenue.

He also expressed no displeasure with the Senate over the rejection Tuesday of two of his appointments to the Ohio State Racing Commission.

Rhodes said he was ignorant of any wrongdoing by the two appointees—allegedly dealing with the proliferation of free race passes and a tax abatement granted without legal authority—but said the information apparently was sufficient for the Senate.

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Telefund pledges help Alumni Center

By Cindy Leise

Pledges totaling \$200,250 were collected the last two weeks in the Alumni Telefund which will help finance construction of the \$1 million Alumni Center.

The telefund was "a super effort" by the 450 alumni volunteers who accepted the pledges by telephones, said James Lessig, director of alumni services. He said involvement in

the telefund was a cooperative effort making use of 10 phone sessions with 42 volunteers at each one.

THE TELEFUND started Jan. 26. Two of the sessions

collected pledges of more than \$26,000. The lowest amount collected in the final session was \$14,000. "But in a way that was our best night," Lessig said, explaining that because of a snowstorm that

night, only 15 volunteers were able to man phones at the calling headquarters in Toledo.

However, each caller raised nearly \$1,000 and the \$200,000 overall mark was reached.

The telefund brought the total amount collected for the center to \$850,000. After the success of the northwestern Ohio telefund, Lessig said he hopes to conduct another in southern Ohio.

Lessig attributed the telefund's success to the enthusiasm of the volunteers and the personal contact of a telefund.

of alumni services, said talent as well as money would contribute to the working success of the center.

Updegraff said that although faculty provide students with the basic knowledge needed for various professions, alumni volunteering as career counselors could advise students on real life aspects of jobs.

ACCORDING to Lessig, many alumni would like to become part-time counselors and serve as a bridge between faculty and the professions.

He said undergrads could benefit from this idea because "they could come to the center and receive good sound help."

When the center is dedicated in October, Lessig said he hopes it will become the center of many constructive programs such as alumni counseling. In this way, the building could serve students and faculty as well as alumni, he said.

newsnotes

Sewage

AKRON (AP) - Sludge from sewage treatment plants throughout the state may cause disease and heavy metal poisoning, an Ohio Farm Bureau Federation official warned here Tuesday.

C. William Swank, executive vice president of the federation, said the sludge, which comes from 38 sewage plants, is used as a soil conditioner and fertilizer for crops.

He said that pathogens disease-causing organisms are usually caught in the treatment process, but that "mistakes are human, and mistakes affecting sludge for agriculture could be a catastrophe."

Centenarian driver

KINGSLEY, Iowa (AP) - Charles Knowles, who recently observed his 100th birthday, won't have to stop driving his orange sports car around town.

"There's not the slightest question that I can drive," says Knowles. "Hell, I can drive as well as I ever could. But when you get to be 100, they don't trust you anymore."

Knowles flunked his renewal test Jan. 31 because he pulled out too quickly in front of oncoming traffic. He returned on Tuesday, three days after his 100th birthday, and passed.

Cultists seek right to worship; parents ask for investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The battle of the cults has come to Washington.

On one side are some parents who claim their children have been brainwashed by some of the newly organized religious cults.

On the other side are some young people who claim their First Amendment right to worship whom they please.

IN SEPARATE hotels, the two groups held news conferences to hurl charges and defend themselves, each claiming to be misunderstood.

A group of seven parents, arriving in town late Tuesday afternoon, informally discussed their problem with reporters in a hotel room.

The young people took out a full page ad in a local newspaper, rented a reception room, made formal statements behind microphones and served Danish pastry and coffee.

The parents have formed a group called the Individual Freedom Foundation, which is based in Ardmore, Pa., and are appealing to President Ford, Congress and the Justice Department to have the cults investigated. Twenty-five members of the group marched in front of the White House yesterday and talked with individual congressmen.

Divine Light Mission of the Guru Maharaj Ji, which says it's not a religion but a way of life, and the Hare Krishna movement.

Some critics have called the groups "withdrawal groups," because of their demand for total devotion of converts, many of them in their teens and early 20s. Critics have also accused them of brainwashing converts, and parents have had their children kidnaped from the groups and had them "deprogrammed."

Some of the groups, such as Hare Krishna and the Unification Church, are big business, and young, idealistic converts often relinquish their possessions

and live in near poverty to hawk flowers, candles and candy for the church.

"We want to bring to the attention of the nation the horrendous problem of mind control and brainwashing by these cults," said Ben Roeshman, president of the newly organized foundation and father of a child who joined one of the cults. "We want to educate the sitting duck victims who get involved."

ROESHMAN SAID he has received letters of support from about 200 families across the country. One goal of the group, he said, is to have laws passed to protect the public from

the cults' influence. But when pressed on what kinds of laws they had in mind, the parents were vague.

Ted Patrick, a controversial "deprogrammer" whom parents have hired to "kidnap" their children from the cults, said there should be laws against "psychological kidnaping."

One of the mothers, Elaine Lieberman, whose 20-year-old son belonged to one of the cults, the Church of Scientology, for five months before he was "deprogrammed" by Patrick, said the group is trying to educate Americans about what she sees as the cults' destructive influence on many people.

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HUNDREDS of these controversial, new religious cults have sprung up across the country, but the best known and largest are the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Children of God Sect, the

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Small-car mania has ended

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's automakers say they have been caught by surprise by a cooling-off of the small-car boom. Now they are faced with costly production changes.

"Small-car mania has ended," says an analyst for one of the Big Three automakers.

"Sales in that segment continue to increase but not in the kinds of numbers we expected two years ago when the industry made massive conversions away from big-car production.

"THERE'S no question the market is still moving toward small cars," the analyst added. "It's just not moving that fast.

"And there's no question that we overestimated the demand for small cars this year."

One result is that the industry has embarked on a multimillion-dollar juggling act—suspending production at small-car plants while boosting output of big cars.

The cost of the changes is expected to hurt profits, although the changes are not expected to significantly alter total first-quarter production.

MEANWHILE the impact on employment has been

minimal. Workers laid off temporarily receive special jobless benefits equal to nearly 95 per cent of take-home pay. And increased big-car output is resulting in overtime rather than new hiring.

The small-car boom—traceable to a demand for less expensive cars that burn less fuel—began suddenly 2½ years ago and caught Detroit off guard when fuel prices skyrocketed during the Arab oil embargo.

While domestic automakers struggled to meet the demand, a dramatic shift of sales to predominantly small foreign cars began.

In 1972, domestic and foreign small cars together accounted for 38 per cent of industry sales. That jumped to 42 per cent in 1973, to 48 per cent in 1974 and 52 per cent last year.

NOW SMALL-CAR sales through the first four months of the 1976-model year are up sharply from the sluggish same period last year. But big car sales have also risen. And the rate at which the small segment was encroaching on big-car sales has leveled off.

Early in the oil embargo, the industry underwent a

multibillion-dollar plant conversion to double capacity for small-car production to about 60 per cent of total production.

Now some analysts who

predicted the 60 per cent would come by the end of this year say the small cars will account for no more than 53 or 54 per cent of total production.

One reason is that big-car buyers who sat out of the market for two years or more are returning in greater numbers than Detroit anticipated.

Ohio Senate approves utility rate reform bill

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Senate acted yesterday to change the way the state determines how much public utilities can charge for services, voting to repeal a 64-year-old law.

The 26-5 vote marked a bitter defeat for representatives of Ohio gas, electric and telephone companies who have opposed the legislation for months during committee hearings.

The scene now switches to the Ohio House, which has been considering a similar rate reform bill that will be put aside in favor of the Senate version.

THE SENATE bill, which has strong support from organized labor and consumer groups, would repeal the reconstruction cost new (RCN) rate base, a formula enacted in 1912. Under RCN, public utilities are permitted to recalculate the cost of their investments

in plants and equipment when applying for a rate increase.

If the Senate measure ultimately becomes law, utilities would be held to the original cost of those same assets during rate case proceedings.

Sen. William Mussey, (R-Batavia), predicted that gas and electric bills "will continue to rise.

"IT'S NOT a panacea for their utility bill headaches," he said.

"You can't change the cost of coal. You can't change the enormous environmental costs. . . You can't change the growing labor costs. You can't change the cost for new construction."

Most supporters of original cost do not claim that the new formula will lower rates, but they argue that it will provide a simplified and more equitable method for

determining a fair rate of return.

Without some adjustments by PUCO, the RCN formula would cost Ohioans an additional \$1.2 billion a year on their service bills, the PUCO estimates.

"THE PUBLIC, when the subject of utility regulation is discussed, becomes angry, confused and distrustful," said sponsor Timothy McCormack, (D-Euclid). McCormack said his bill, the first RCN repealer to be voted on the floor of the legislature since 1959, would remove the "most favored industry status" from utilities. "It goes a long way toward restoring the trust of the public of this state," he added.

An amendment that would have made the new rate formula applicable to all pending rate increase requests was defeated 17-14.

The PUCO says rate hikes totaling \$892 million are pending before the commission. The bill, if and when it becomes law, will apply to all rate cases filed since Jan. 1, 1976.

Course changes listed

The following are schedule changes for the spring quarter.

SECT.	COURSE	INS. & TIME
1200	GEOG 121	FUESS STAFF
1201	GEOG 121	10 MTWR
1217	GEOG 125	
5651	PE 200	10 TF Prereq. BEG
5652	PE 200	11 TF YOGA or EQUIV. Must be taken together.
3295	PHYS 101	10 TWR, 10-12 M
3349	POLS 101	HANSEN
3345	POLS 101	MERRIAM, J
3382	POLS 495	5:30-7:30PM MW

Rhetoric Communication should be Interpersonal and Public Communication and listed under Speech Communication.

The following are new sections for the spring quarter.

SECT.	COURSE	HRS.	TIME	INS.
3977	ACCT 631	4	10-12 MW	HARTLEY
5429	ART 352	3	3-6 TR	WARREN
5428	ART 422	3	8-10 MWF	EVANS
5493	EDFI A417	4	ARRANGE	NEWBY
	JOUR 412		1-1scr hrs	SEE DEPT
3973	STAT 570	1	ARRANGE	STAFF
3974	STAT 570	2	ARRANGE	STAFF
3975	STAT 570	3	ARRANGE	STAFF
3976	STAT 570	4	ARRANGE	STAFF

The following are changes for the School of Art for the spring quarter.

SECT.	COURSE	TIME	CHANGE
0099	Introduction to Art	101	11 TR, 8-10 F
0155	Beginning Jewelry Design	321	1-3 MW Add 1-3 F
0161	Art for Elem. Teachers	343	7-10 p.m. MW Instructor change - Giles
5429	Art Educ. in Elem. Schools	352	3-6 TR ADDED
5428	Advanced Jewelry Design	422	8-10 MWF Added
0134	History of Western Art III	147	12 T Add 12-2 F
0133	History Western Art II	146	9-11 T Add 9-10R
0130	History Western Art I	145	11 T Add 10-12 R
0177	Printmaking	377	9-11 MWF Time Change
5425	Drawing	104	6-9 TR Time Change
0189	Recent Modern Art	457	3 T Add 3-5 R
0120	Drawing	103	6-9 T Add 6-9 R

Caracas awaits Kissinger

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — "If Kissinger gets difficult we'll just nationalize him," said a cartoon character in a Caracas newspaper as Latin America awaited a twice-postponed visit by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

And a Venezuelan union issued a communique declaring Kissinger "persona non grata," claiming he was responsible for the alleged U.S. efforts against the Third World.

Though a Venezuelan government source yesterday said the visit is being taken "very seriously," the union and the cartoon reflect the pique underlying the official reception Kissinger will get on his tour of five Latin-American nations.

THE SECRETARY is scheduled to arrive in Caracas on Monday at the beginning of a nine-day trip. He will also go to Peru, Brazil, Colombia and Costa

Rica, where several Central American presidents are expected to see him.

U.S. diplomats here say Kissinger wants to cultivate a better relationship with the region and would also discuss the Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola.

A number of Latin Americans note that he has previously given up visits here for seemingly more pressing world spots. Observed the Brasilia daily, Correio Braziliense:

"Perhaps he has convinced himself that the world is not summarized in the Washington-Jerusalem-Cairo-Peking-Moscow route."

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—RICHARD SCHICKEL, TIME MAGAZINE

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Valentines Day at LASALLE'S

Plimpton has breadth of experience many armchair athletes dream of

By Kevin McCray
Staff Reporter

"Breathe man, breathe," the fighter said to the writer.

And ever since the fight when light heavyweight boxing champion Archie Moore quickly bloodied his nose, writer George Plimpton has been breathing the breath of experience that many armchair athletes wish they could share.

Plimpton, author of the book "Paper Lion," an account of his adventures as the last string quarterback for the Detroit Lions professional football team, spoke Tuesday night to a receptive audience in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

HE BEGAN his career as a participatory journalist during an initiation stunt for the Harvard Lampoon,

the college's humor magazine.

Plimpton had to run in the Boston Marathon, a 26-mile test of many of the world's greatest athletes.

Entering the race two blocks from the finish and a few yards behind a Korean runner who was the leader, Plimpton became a startling sight to see heading for the finish.

When the Korean learned an impostor had chased him to the end, the athlete in desperation swung at Plimpton, "and rightly so," said the writer.

"PERHAPS IT was there in Boston that this participatory journalism in sport began," Plimpton said.

Since the Boston experience Plimpton's exploits have taken him into the boxing ring with Moore, basketball with the Boston Celtics and Bill Russell, race

car driving with Jackie Stewart, baseball in Yankee Stadium, football with the Lions and Baltimore Colts and golf in tournaments like the Crosby and Hope classics.

But Plimpton said his most horrifying experience came as percussionist for the New York Philharmonic orchestra under maestro Leonard Bernstein.

The tension is great because a person knows that if he makes a mistake in a work of music he has destroyed a great piece of art, Plimpton explained.

He recalled that there was as much tension behind stage before a concert than there is in a locker room prior to a game.

PLIMPTON SAID he plays out the daydreams of the armchair athlete as an interesting literary exercise.

His first professional exercise came as a baseball pitcher in a post-season all-star game in Yankee Stadium.

After getting Willie Mays to hit a fly ball into deep center field, he gave up a double to Frank Robinson, now manager of the Cleveland Indians.

But after Robinson came Frank Roberts, who hit what Plimpton described as the longest home run ever hit in Yankee Stadium.

"Look what he and I had done together," Plimpton said of Robert's achievement.

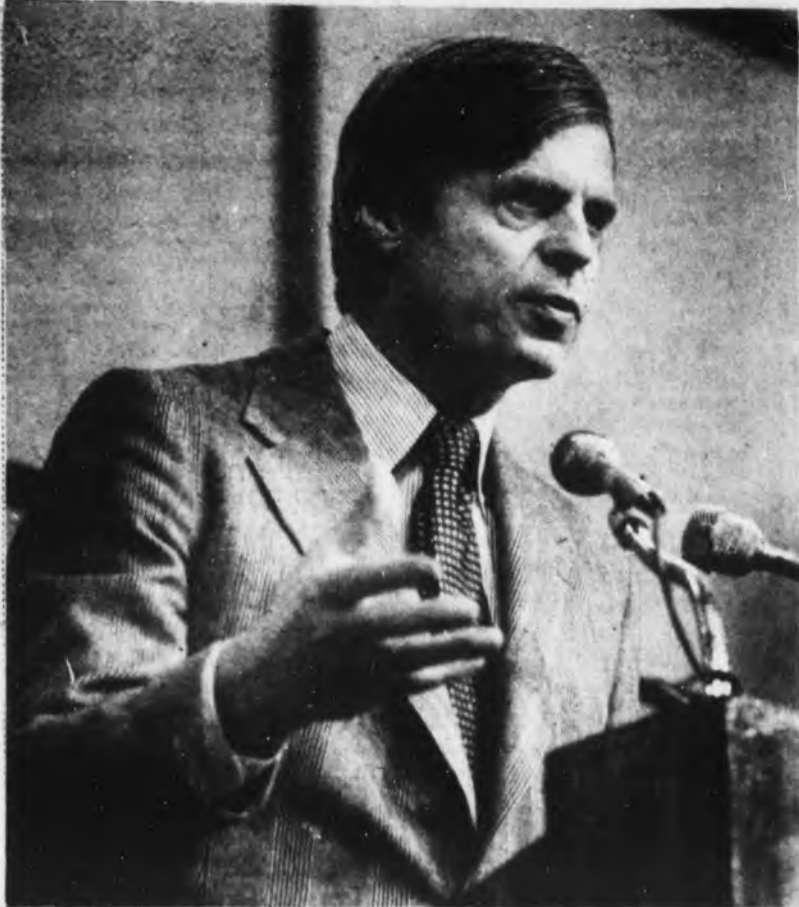
A MAN WHO began listening for footsteps of

approaching tacklers even while sitting on the bench, Plimpton said his football jersey number, zero, was indicative of his football talents.

To Plimpton, who now writes for Sports Illustrated, the most dramatic athletic event in sport is the heavyweight boxing championship.

For his next adventure he will play goalie with the Boston Bruins professional hockey team. To prepare for this September encounter he said he will paint a large eye on his goalie's mask.

"I'll go to any degree to survive," Plimpton said.



'Paper Lion'

George Plimpton, author and athlete, speaks in the Grand Ballroom, Union. Plimpton said he plans to play hockey for the Boston Bruins as his next endeavor. (Newsphoto by Dick Kaverman)

State reps vote for branch banks

COLUMBUS, (AP)—State representatives voted yesterday to authorize statewide branch banks.

Under the branch banking bill, which went to the Senate on a precarious vote of 54-42 with 50 required for passage any existing bank, with the permission of the superintendent of banks, could establish branches in any of the state's 88 counties.

Debate on the proposal flared for more than two hours with members of both parties charging it would devastate "community banks" in small towns and

take competition out of Ohio's current banking system.

HOWEVER, the chief sponsor, Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, (D-Toledo) argued successfully that it would modernize the banking system and make development capital available in rural counties now limited by meager resources of their existing financial institutions.

The 47-year-old Lucas County lawmaker and chairman of the legislature's joint economic conference said Ohio's banking policies have been "traditionally conservative" and figure

directly in the state's sagging economy.

Wilkowski said better known legislative proposals to attract new industry to the state "mean very little" statewide since most of Ohio's investment capital is tied up in the major population centers.

Until that situation is changed, the Toledo attorney said, "you can talk about tax relief, tax abatement and PR (public relations) to induce new industry into this state until hell freezes over."

Women's program studied

By Lorraine Jameson
Asst. Managing Editor

An ad hoc committee in the College of Arts and Sciences soon will begin to study the possibility of offering students here a minor and a bachelor's degree in women's studies, according to Dr. Susan Tamke, associate professor of popular culture and chairman of the committee.

The committee, organized by Dr. John Eriksen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, consists of seven faculty members from a variety of academic areas.

Dr. Tamke said that women's studies on most campuses focus on a study of women in a cultural aspect, and she would like to see a course on

physiology included in the program.

THE COMMITTEE also will explore career opportunities in the women's studies field. "Considering that women are half the population and their status is in a state of flux, there are a great number of careers where an understanding of women would be helpful," Dr. Tamke said, adding that psychological counseling was one such career area.

Dr. Tamke said that she hopes the committee's existence will encourage more courses in the area of women's studies and will prompt students who are interested in women's studies to implement their interest in an academic way.

Dr. Tamke said that eventually she would like to

see the women's studies program broaden to include the study of all sexual stereotyping. Courses in the area of women's studies offered this spring include:

--Business Administration 300, Job Strategies for Women in Business.

--Economics 323, Poverty, Unemployment and Income Maintenance.

--English 423, Topics in Women's Studies in Literature (Women and Autobiography).

--Philosophy 340B, Philosophy of Feminism.

--Popular Culture 589, Images of Women in Popular Culture, and

--Psychology 306, Psychology of Women.

Dr. Tamke said she would appreciate any questions or expressions of interest regarding women's studies.

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Soul's three planes explored

Eckankar gives 'total awareness'

Realization of self, God, eternity and the soul can be attained through Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, according to Eckankar members.

Realization of total awareness has been attainable since time began, they said.

Previously underground, because the world consciousness was not ready for it the present ECK movement began in 1965 under Paul Twitchell, former Living ECK Master, according to member John Kohl.

SOUL TRAVEL is the shifting of awareness from one level or plane to another.

"We are souls who have bodies rather than bodies who have souls," said Kohl, adding that the "Mind is the instrument the soul uses to experience life in the lower worlds."

The lowest or physical plane is ordinary reality. The second, or astral, plane involves psychic phenomenon and responses to mood instead of physical actions.

"YOU SEE things inside of you in an objective way," Kohl said.

After death, most people go to the astral plane and later are reincarnated on the physical level, according to member Rick Spencer.

Each soul reincarnates into different physical bodies because there are so many lessons to be learned in the physical, Spencer said.

"You must experience everything for you to grow," he said, adding that "no two people will have the same experiences." He said after reincarnation, memory is not complete, although the person has some recall ability. If

there was complete recall, he explained, it might be too much for a person to handle emotionally.

THE THIRD, or causal, plane has memories and records of past lives.

The mental plane is the plane of thought and the source of all conventional religious teachings, according to Kohl. He said the Christian heaven is in the mental plane and explained that the Christian God is worshiped, but the ECK God is personally experienced.

Above the etheric plane, the subconscious, is a dividing line or void, a "region of nothingness that separates the lower from higher planes," Kohl said.

Light and sound are the two most important aspects of ECK, he added.

He said thunder often is heard in the first plane, the sea in the second and bells in the third.

The ECK planes are not necessarily experienced in order and there is no limit of awareness, he added.

ECKANKAR believers are accepted as followers by the Living Master, who sees that they will have the experiences they need to overcome illusions (such as "all you need is money to make you happy") and who guides them in soul travel through the planes, Kohl said.

Darwin Gross, Living ECK Master since 1971, was trained in Eckankar from an early age.

Kohl said masters undergo a "spiritual training process that may last many lifetimes."

He added that a master in the physical is important because scripture only guides intellectually, not physically. Since the master's guidance is on spiritual as well as physical, he is always with his followers, he said.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Ten years
- 7 Baseball Hall of Fame name
- 13 Libels
- 14 Mobile home
- 16 Insult
- 17 Full
- 18 Mortgagees
- 19 Greek letter
- 21 Evergreen juniper
- 22 Traffic division
- 23 Gets ahead of
- 25 International relief agcy.
- 26 Ampersand
- 27 Chinese boats
- 29 Large fancy marble
- 30 French knots for example
- 32 Brata's opposites
- 34 Blue dye
- 35 Sample of a sort
- 36 Environment
- 39 Having special ability
- 43 Soul: Fr.
- 44 Lingerer guest
- 46 Number
- 47 Young oyster
- 49 Arm of the sea
- 50 Suffrage
- 51 Took on
- 53 Catch on
- 54 Located
- 55 Anchorit
- 57 Obliteration
- 59 Giant of Doubling Castle
- 60 Became serious
- 61 Shawls of a sort
- 62 Combed the hair backwards

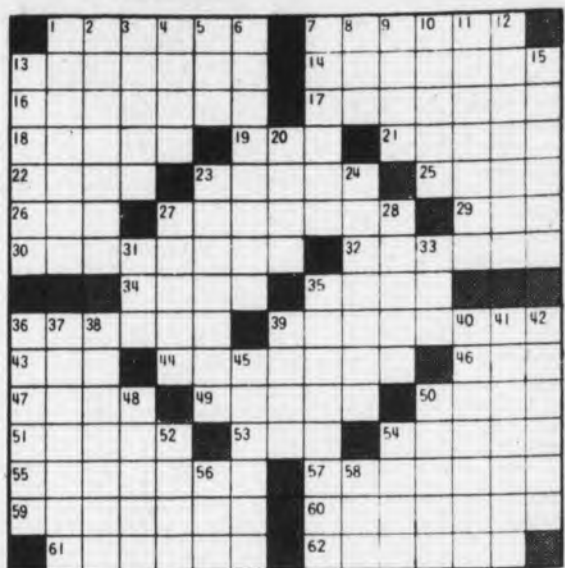
DOWN

- 1 Challenging
- 2 Turkish title of respect
- 3 Meet: Sp.
- 4 Book of Bible
- 5 Leo's home
- 6 Reversed
- 7 Layers
- 8 Anger
- 9 Enerverats
- 10 Light purplish hue
- 11 Exhilarate
- 12 Act of withdrawing
- 13 Texas city
- 15 Continues a subscription
- 20 Lights out
- 23 Caribbean resort islands

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHAD RAFT LARUE
KLINE INDO IDEST
EDAM GORNUCOPIA
PETTITLES SITOPSIAT
SENOIRA PILLIMASIA
ORAN TOPSECRETTIS
BANDS URTI FURUIS
AGCETICISM NIKIS
OIEY ACHS ASNEAT
ETH ESSAY
CAPTION ANOMISIT
PREARRANGE ELLA
AMANA YEAR DTAG
SALAS SONS EAYS

- 24 Tangled
- 27 Guy, usually good
- 28 Scoff
- 31 Double: Prefix
- 33 Army bigwig: Abbr.
- 35 Dimmest
- 36 Like some potatoes
- 37 Certain vanished domains
- 38 Letter opener
- 39 Companion of
- 40 "Don't be —!"
- 41 Posted
- 42 Made over to, legally
- 45 Humorist Will
- 48 Rhythm
- 50 Containers of a sort
- 52 Numbered disk
- 54 Rum cake
- 56 Bond
- 58 Fish delicacy



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Thursday, February 12, 1976
- Eckankar, The Path to Total Awareness intro. dis. 7:30 reg. wkly. dis. gp. 8 p.m. Harrison Rm., Union.
- Campus Crusade for Christ meeting Alumni Rm., Union, 7-9 p.m.
- Active Christians Today: Bible studies; 603 Clough St. 2&6 p.m.
- BGSU Karate Club: Goju-Kai practice session Rm. 201 Hayes 9:30-11:30 p.m.
- The Way meeting Perry Rm., Union, 7 p.m.
- LOST AND FOUND
- LOST: SR10 calculator on 2/9/76 352-3117.
- RIDES
- Ride wanted to Columbus Friday night after 4. Will help pay bucks. 352-9365; Nancy.
- Need ride: Cinti./vicinity anytime Fri. Judy; 2-1832.
- RIDE NEEDED TO O.U. ON THUR. FEB. 12. CALL BECKY 2-4327.
- I NEED A RIDE TO JONI MITCHELL CONCERT AT MIAMI U. ANYTIME ON THURS. FEB. 12. WILL SHARE \$\$-PLEASE!! LEE 352-3817.
- HELP WANTED
- Full time LPN, 11-7 shift, 353-8411 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for appointment. We do not discriminate against race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.
- Babysitter in our home weekdays 7:30-11:30 a.m. Transportation needed. 352-0767 after 12 noon.
- Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer details, send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-X32 Highway 138 Pinon Hills, CA 92372.
- WANTED
- 1 m. rm. needed, move in immed. two blks. from campus. Own rm. \$60/mo. 352-2062.
- F. rmt. needed spr. qtr. 1-2 f. sub. house spr. 60/mo. Will bargain. Util.
- pd. Good loc. 352-0379 Susan.
- 1 f. rmt. needed spr. qtr. 72.50/mo. 1 blk. from campus. 352-0016.
- 1 m. rmt. to subl. spr. close to campus. 352-8371.
- 1 m. to share apt. spr. qtr. \$222/qtr. 352-0802 or 352-6251.
- 120 1/2 Ada, 1 bdrm. unf. apt. furn. \$50/mo. Lady pref.
- 2 f. share house 55/mo. Own bd. Call Eva 352-2818 or Sam B's. Avail. now or March 1.
- PERSONALS
- The D.U.'s congratulate Mark Petrilli on being elected to Vice President of IFPC.
- TEKES--When we got together boozin' and boogien' couldn't have been better. Thanks, the Gamma Phi's.
- Alan-Congrats on TKE Vice President. Dave.
- JUST ARRIVED - Painter pants Oxford House, 518 E. Wooster.
- Congratulations Snake Gannon and Debbie Kriegel on your engagement.
- Congratulations to Jan and Gary on your engagement. The Alpha Phi's.
- We're proud to be BABY OWLS. Fall '75.
- Congratulations to the ADPI's and their new pledge class. The Chi O's.
- Happy Valentine Day Ronnie. Love you Cutie! Cyndi.
- Huff's used furniture Rudolph, Ohio. Catering to college students for 13 yrs. Several truckloads of furniture just in. 6-9 evenings.
- Congratulations to our sisters Wendy and Jenny on being elected to SGA! The Phi Mu's.
- Phi Mu's congratulate the Alpha Delta Phi's on taking a new winter pledge class!

- Alterations & Tailoring. The Buttonhole. 148 S. Main.
- Juliet's Gift Shop now open at 118 W. Wooster. Mens & Womens gifts and lots of jewelry.
- VALENTINE PLANTS at the Rain Forest. Give a lasting gift 190S South Main St. Open till 9 p.m. Fridays.
- Get your Valentine gifts at Vatans! Genuine turquoise 20% off, all imported jewelry 30% off, 10%-50% off everything else in store. 109 N. Main.
- Eunies Bar in 1950 had the first carry-out beverage store. Happy Time Thursday 8-12 p.m., 809 S. Main St. Happy Valentines Day.
- KD's-Get psyched and come to the Sisterhood Party!
- Merv Griffin is a TEKE - Why aren't you?
- Buy that special gift now and save at Vatan's.
- Do ya; Do ya; Do ya; Do ya Wanna dance? Well, you can man. Sat. night "AT THE HOP"!!!!
- The ADPI's are getting psyched cuz the den will be roaring on Saturday night.
- Linda & Cheri, You did a great job. Thanks for all your time and love. L&L, Sisters of ADPI.
- FOR SALE
- Pioneer Spks., JBC Quad amp and turntable 420 watts Teac 360-S cassette, 1 yr. old. 686-2455 call before 1 p.m. after 9 p.m.
- R-330 Superscope am-fm Rec. Dual 1225 turntable 1 pari 12" speakers. Must sell. 352-6765.
- 1 Pair K-2 244 Skis. Never used. \$185 skis for \$150. 352-7823.
- Puppies-Airedale & Mixed. 7 wks. Shots & wormed. 352-5029 after 8 p.m.
- 64 VW rebuilt engine good. Body not. Sell engine or for parts as is. \$130--best offer. 352-9354 eves.
- 1971 240Z Arizona car. Some rough mech. 372-1637.
- FOR RENT
- 2 1 bdrm. apts. downtown. \$135/mo. & electric. Call 352-6853 or 352-1119.
- \$140/mo. for spr./sum. 1 bdrm. 352-8290.
- 520 E. Reed new large 2 bed apts. furn. air 280/mo. plus electric. Call 353-7381.
- 825 N. Enterprise large 2 bed duplex furn. air. 270/mo. plus util. Call 353-7381.
- 1 bed. furn. apt. for spr. qtr. All util. & cable incl. 352-1186.
- Lrge. 2 bdrm. apts. for 4 students near campus. \$80 to 85/mo. per student 9 mo. leases. Ph. 352-7365.
- Mobile home, Howard's Trailer Court. Ph. 352-7101.
- Apt. to sublet. avail. for 1 during spr. qtr. Very close to campus. Call Mark, 372-2003 or 352-8844.
- To sublet immed. to 1 f. located very close to campus. Call 352-1439.
- Campus Manor now renting for sum. & fall. Special Summer rates. Fall rates from \$80/mo. up. All util. pd. except electric. Gas, heat & a/c. Ph. 352-9302 & 352-7365 eve.
- STUDENT APARTMENTS. 352-1800 or 352-4671.
- House 1 blk. from campus. Subl. for sum. 352-4307.
- 2 Rms. for rent with extra features, males only for information call 352-6000.
- 1/2 house 1 bdrm. for 3 students 9 mo. lease across from campus. 352-7365.
- Apt. to sub. 1 or 2 girls Call 352-3576 ext. 289 between 7:30 & 3:30.
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- MUST RELOCATED. IMMED. OCCUP. FURN. 1 BEDRM. APT. AIR, UTIL. PD. \$170/MO., CALL 352-6356 AFT. 5:30 P.M.
- 2-4 persons to sublet 7th St. apt. Call 352-1934.
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Nagai--an intellectual on and off the ice

By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

You could come up with at least 100 nicknames for Falcon hockey player Rich Nagai, and I'll bet he has heard them all at least 1,000 times.

Nagai isn't the idle of the teeny-boppers like Byron Shurt, nor does he handle the puck like Mike Hartman. He isn't a glory boy.

But if there is one player who the ice fans have grown to accept as an important all-around cog in the Falcon machine, it is Nagai.

NAGAI never has gotten recognition as a superstar, but he doesn't squabble about it. He is mild-mannered, a gentleman off the ice.

But put a stick in his hand and a puck at his side and he will do some damage to enemy goals. He'll even break up some of the best power-plays around.

But points are important in winning games. Nagai likes to think of them (points) as morale boosters.

"I look at them (points) to help the team," the Toronto, Ont. native said. "We're pointing toward big things. If those things help

the team, that is what I have to do. Penalty killing and defense on my line are important, too. Those are the things that help also."

Tri-captain Nagai prides himself on playing intelligently. In fact, hockey and academics run hand-in-hand for him. The BG scholar-athlete is probably the only Canadian athlete here ever to be signaled out as an all-American.

NAGAI WAS named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for his contribution to athletics and excellent academics. The left winger pointed out some myths about the stereotypes surrounding athletes.

"I have to do the work the same as anyone else," the finance major said. "People tend to stereotype (dumb-type) athletes. It can go against you. Being an athlete isn't always peaches and cream."

"I'm devoting 24 - 30 hours a week and playing for two quarters," Nagai said.

The spunky, 5-7, 160-pound icer said if an opportunity arose to tryout with a professional team he would give it a shot, but as

for future aspirations, hockey is not his entire life. "I would like to get into graduate school here," Nagai said of one of his post-graduation thoughts. "I would like to get into business or teaching."

Since 1972 Nagai has helped nurse the Falcon ice program through four of its most maturing years. Was their much change?

"WHAT DO YOU say, tremendous!" Nagai said jubilantly. "I saw us go from a losing team to 16 - 5 - 1 (present record)."

"We went to Michigan Tech my first year and we didn't get wiped off the map. It wasn't close, but I knew and Mac (Kevin MacDonald) knew what we wanted to be. We always have to strive for the best. We've got to get into playoffs."

Nagai said he has played on high-scoring lines and defense-minded ones too. But this year's match-up with Tom Newton and Tom Esper is a happy medium.

"I enjoy playing with Tommy Newton and Tommy Esper," Nagai said. "Tommy Newton has great potential. He's having trouble scoring now, but he'll shake it off."



Nagai

Falcon rightwinger Rich Nagai (26) slips past two St. Louis defenders and passes the puck to linemate Tom Newton (16) in a Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) game with St. Louis here last

month. One of the most versatile and important men on the Falcon squad, Nagai has scored nine goals and nine assists this year while lending a hand in breaking up enemy power-plays. (Newsphoto by Lance Wynn)

CCHA standings

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	Pts.
BOWLING GREEN (16-5-1)	8	1	0	16
St. Louis (18-12-0)	6	2	0	12
Lake Superior (15-12-1)	4	4	0	8
Western Michigan (12-9-1)	3	6	0	6
Ohio State (18-12-1)	2	10	0	4

Games This Week
Notre Dame 5, BOWLING GREEN 4, OT
Weekend
BOWLING GREEN at Lake Superior (2)
Western Michigan at St. Louis

Hockey polls

KBIL MEDIA POLL	WMPL COACHES POLL
1. Michigan Tech	1. Michigan Tech
2. Boston University	2. Boston University
3. BOWLING GREEN	3. New Hampshire
4. Michigan State	4. Michigan State
5. Minnesota	5. Minnesota
6. New Hampshire	6. Michigan
7. Michigan	7. BOWLING GREEN
8. St. Louis	8. Brown
9. Brown	9. Cornell
10. Harvard	10. St. Louis

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Boles honored

John Boles, a three-year senior letterman and two-year starter for the Falcon football team, has been named first team academic all-American by vote of members of the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

Boles' 3.86 academic average as a history major ranked seventh on the all-America team.

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Stashless
Greenie
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Morgie
Gordy
Calc. 125 Blonde
Rick From Dixie
G.P. from Kansas
Econ. & Pyc. Honey
Wrong Moose Breath
Plorp Fija Lew
Missing Panties?
Naked Mayket
The Wonderful Wodard
The Darrow Boys
Midgeon

Monk
Snoop
The Pie
Smithy
Huffman
Skeeter and Fred
Larry
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F. Wad No. 1
Hale to the Chief
Mojo
Roller Derby King
Bur Rabbit
Buttons
Yogi Bear
Nice Guy
Father G.
Robert Redford
Christian Rose
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Chicken Lips
J.J.O.
Ellery Queen
J.G.C.T.
Clark Gable
Pretzel Eyes

Larry "Houseman"
Happy?
My F.D.
Dough Boy
Bill Monster -
Bill Hooter
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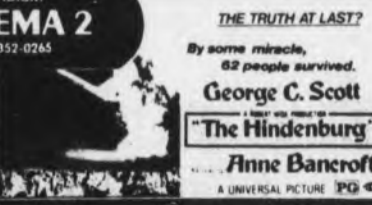
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NCAA hoop title field wide open

By Dick Rees
Sports Editor

How quickly the season progresses. Yes, it's getting to be that time of year once again. The time when college basketball teams cling to every victory and cry with every defeat.

For the front-runners in the various leagues across the nation and for the top independent quintets, the difference between a victory and a defeat spells a coveted berth or a trip to the cleaners.

THE BERTH, of course, is in the NCAA tournament, the annual affair that produces the national champion by way of elimination.

And as the tourney rapidly approaches its commencement just a short month away, the field of contenders for the collegiate hoop crown is as wide open as an Iowa cornfield.

UCLA, defending champion and kingpin 10 of the last 12 years, has lost its most potent weapon - its coach. "The Wizard," John Wooden, left a legend at Westwood that Gene Bartow is attempting to emulate.

While the Bruins haven't lived up to pre-season expectations, they are just one of as many as 20 teams that rate to be among the final four.

Who, then, are the others that could wind up playing in Philadelphia's magnificent Spectrum for the 1976 title?

YOU MUST start with Indiana, the top-ranked team in the country and only one of three squads that hasn't been beaten this winter.

The Hoosiers, who went 31 games without a loss last year until surprising Kentucky upended them in the

Mideast finals, have the firepower up front with Scott May and Kent Benson.

In fact, many observers are inclined to believe Indiana would have won it all last season had May not broken his arm late in the year.

But Saturday's near loss to Michigan and recent problems in the backcourt make coach Bobby Knight's five just another fish in the sea.

Michigan, although it doesn't have a shot at the Big Ten title now, could very well wind up as an "at large" team in the Mideast regional.

THE WOLVERINES, despite their youth, may become the surprise team in the tourney, provided they earn a berth. Cat-quick guard Rickey Green, who teamed with BG's Tommy Harris last year at Vincennes Junior College, leads coach John Orr's squad.

Mid-American Conference (MAC) leader, unbeaten Western Michigan, also could be a surprise. But the Broncos still have games remaining against Miami and Toledo, two teams that are right on their heels in the MAC race.

However, the strongest Mideast team might well be those familiar Warriors from Milwaukee, Marquette.

Veteran coach Al McGuire has assembled an outstanding group of talent and the Warriors, national finalists two years back, have lost but one game this year and have been ranked second in the nation for over a month.

FIERY MCGUIRE has dependable performers in Earl Tatum, Lloyd Walton, Bo Ellis and Butch Lee. He also has a deep bench.

The Southeastern Conference (SEC) champ also will be included in the Mideast regional, and it appears that powerful Tennessee will be the SEC representative, although Alabama and Vanderbilt may have different ideas.

Coach Roy Mears' Vols are headed by New York natives Bernard King and Ernie Grunfeld, cover boys of last week's Sports Illustrated.

And we must not forget those Notre Dame Irish. Skipper Diggs Phelps has another top-flight bunch, topped by all-American Adrian Dantley. However, the Irish are young and may be a year away from recognition as one of the nation's premiere teams.

In the East, unbeaten Rutgers and Virginia Tech are very strong independent choices, while the always powerful Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) has three teams capable of national honors.

MARYLAND is the cream of the crop, with all-American John Lucas backed by an excellent supporting cast. But Dean Smith's North Carolina Tar Heels and Norm Sloan's North Carolina State Wolfpack are just as capable.

With a season-ending tournament involving all ACC teams, however, it's anybody's guess who will be the conference's representative in the NCAA tourney. Strange occurrences have been known to happen in that wild league meet, but the eventual winner is a strong choice, in my opinion, to make it to the final four.

The Midwest regional doesn't appear to be too strong this year, with independent Louisville, only 13-4 last week, and Southwest Conference members Texas Tech and Texas

A & M as the only possible contenders for a spot in the final four.

Missouri is another hopeful as the Tigers are atop the Big Eight and boast a fine guard in Willie Smith.

Out west, where UCLA has ruled for years, things may be changing. Although Nevada-Las Vegas was bumped from the undefeated ranks by Pepperdine, the Rebels still have a lot of firepower and loom the likely shot to end the Bruins' domination.

YOU CAN'T count the Bruins out, of course, but Bartow's crew may get some trouble from Pacific Eight Conference foes Oregon State and Washington, both enjoying prosperous seasons.

And Arizona of the Western Athletic Conference is no slouch either and has one of the country's best center-forward tandems in 6-10 Bob Elliot and 6-8 Al Fleming.

Then there's San Francisco, where coach Bob Gaillard has the super freshmen trio of Bill Cartwright, Winford Boynes and James Hardy to go along with some other talent. The Dons might make things interesting on the coast, and even if they don't, the three rookies should carry them to a higher plateau in the future.

All the teams mentioned have excellent chances for the crown this year. With no clear-cut choice, as UCLA has been in the past, it should be an interesting tourney.

And at this point, there's so many schools that have the potential to win it all that there's no way to predict a sure winner.

But I'm gambling and putting my money on Marquette.

The BG News SPORTS

Thursday, February 12, 1976

Page 10

Women cagers drop ONU; Marshall invades tonight

In a very physical game that was at times closer than the score would indicate, Bowling Green's women hoopsters overcame Ohio Northern University (ONU) 66-42 Tuesday night at Ada. The win was the Ladybirds' third in a row and raised their season record to 5-2.

BG was ahead, 29-19, after the first half of play, and outscored its hosts, 37-23 in the second half.

Ladybird Linda Hardy maintained her place as BG's leading scorer as she found the mark seven times from the floor and seven times from the charity stripe to total 21 points.

ALSO SCORING in double figures for BG were center Cathy Copeland and forward Bobbi Little with 12 markers apiece.

Hardy and Laura Maczko lead the rebounding with 11 caroms each. Copeland and

Sue Chorman grabbed eight rebounds apiece.

BG's "B" team remained unbeaten, defeating ONU's junior varsity squad, 51-10. Mary Woods scored 12 points for the JV's.

THE LADYBIRDS meet Marshall University at 7:30 tonight in Anderson Arena. Marshall's cagers have been perennial West Virginia state basketball champions and the contest should prove to be one of BG's more challenging games.

Bowling Green did not play Marshall during the regular season last year, but defeated the Thundering Herd in regionals last March.



Dribble

Hair flying, Bobbi Little (25) exhibits her dribbling expertise against Ashland. Little scored 15 points in that game, and had 12 points and 11 rebounds in Tuesday night's win over Ohio Northern University at Ada. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

Drake leads CMU past BG, 95-82

The Bowling Green basketball squad lost its fourth straight game last night, a 95-82 setback delivered by Central Michigan University.

The Mid-American Conference (MAC) tussle at Central's Dan Rose Center left the Falcons with a 4-6 league log and an 8-12 overall record.

Central, behind fluid guard Leonard Drake, improved its MAC record to 4-6 while winning its eighth game of the season against 11 losses.

THE 6-2 DRAKE, who played poorly against the locals in the initial confrontation won by the Falcons last month, exploded for 31 points in leading the Chippewas, who trailed at halftime, 43-42.

Sophomores Ron Hammye and Norvain Morgan paced BG with 17 markers apiece. Junior Tommy Harris and senior pivotman Andre Richardson each added 15 tallies and Greg Kampe chipped in with 12.

55 participants entered

Superstars next week

By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

More than 50 students, faculty and staff are entered for next week's first Superstars competition at the University.

The contestants, competing in one of the three divisions—male students, female students and faculty and staff—will test their skills in an array of events.

The Superstars, fashioned after the ABC-TV special with stars from various sports, is designed for recreational and athletic enthusiasts to compete in the events of their expertise.

THE SUPERSTARS competition begins Tuesday with three hobby-type sports. Beginning with a ping-pong tournament in the Student Services Forum, the contestants will play off in round-robin fashion to determine a champion.

After the ping-pong competition is completed, the contestants will try their luck in a bowling roll-off. The person with the highest game in his-or-her division will claim the title in that event.

Following bowling from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday, the contestants will chalk up their cues for a shoot-out on the pool tables in the Union. Each contestant will get to shoot off the break 20 times. The contestant putting in the most balls for 20 shots wins the event.

Points are accumulated for each event with 10 points going to the winner of each event from each division. The

point system is 10-8-6-4-2-1 for the top six finishers.

The contestant with the most points after the ten events will be the winner.

THE FOURTH event will be the swimming competition, slated for Wednesday. The competition will take place from 7:30-10 p.m. at the Natatorium.

Thursday is Superstars night. In addition to an appearance and awards presentation by former Falcon and National Football League all-pro linebacker Phil Villapiano, there will be five events.

The first three events will take place at Anderson Arena from 5:30-7:30 p.m. There will be a foul-shooting contest, with the person making the most baskets in 15 attempts winning the event.

After the sit-up event where the contestants will be lined up and, at the sound of the gun, will try to do as many sit-ups as possible in one minute, there will be a speed shooting contest. The contestant making the most baskets from anywhere on the floor in 45 seconds will claim that event.

Thursday evening's events will conclude with two activities at the Ice Arena. The shot put competition will take place in the north end of the arena, starting at 10 p.m. followed by the hockey obstacle race, slated to be one of the funniest things since Freddie Falcon took to hockey skates.

THE CONTESTANTS competing in the hockey race will try to match their skating, puck-control and diving skills in mastering the obstacle course designed by Falcon hockey coach Ron Mason.

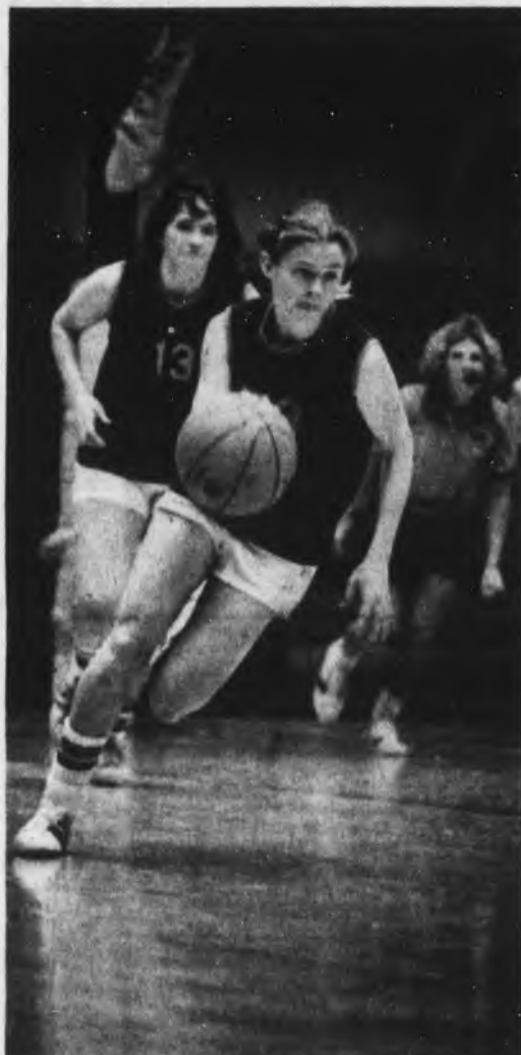
The contestants will skate from one end of the ice, pick up the puck at the blue line, make a circle around a cone, skate up to the center red line, dive under a board and head toward the opposite end of the ice.

After straddling a two-by-four, the contestant then will touch the boards at opposite-ends of the ice, turn around and duplicate the task on the return to the start-finish line.

As soon as the contestant nears the finish line, he must shoot the puck into the awaiting net to stop the clock. Those contestants with the fastest times in each division will win the event and gather points to qualify for the finals.

To qualify for the finals, the four highest points-getters from each division will advance to the tenth event—the 256-yard dash which will take place at halftime of the BG-Eastern Michigan basketball game Feb. 21. In the 256-yard dash, the contestant will race up and down the length of the floor eight times, picking up bowling pins and depositing them into cardboard boxes.

Following that event, Villapiano will present a trophy to the contestant in each of the three divisions who accumulated the most points throughout the entire competition.



Determination shows on Jenny Gill's face as she dribbles downcourt in Saturday's win over Ashland. Gill will start at guard for BG tonight as the Ladybirds host current West Virginia state champions Marshall University in Anderson Arena. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

Skater Hamill sparkles

U.S. medal hopes sag

INNSBRUCK (AP)—United States figure skating queen Dorothy Hamill all but clinched a gold medal yesterday with a brilliant showing in the short program, while her American teammates were shut out of the medals for the first time at the 12th Winter Olympics.

West German ski ace Rosi Mittermaier picked up her second gold medal and Norway and Finland got one gold each on the eighth day of competition at this carnival of ice and snow.

THE U.S. TEAM, not expected to do well on yesterday's Olympic program, saw its string of winning at least one medal a day all but ended.

The Americans were blanked through the day's first three final events despite some fine individual performances, with only the men's figure skating yet to be decided.

The U.S. was not expected to win a medal in that competition which was scheduled for late yesterday afternoon.

Hamill, the Connecticut teen-ager billed as the successor to Peggy Fleming and Janet Lynn among America's female skating elite, surged into first place and a virtual lock on a gold by winning the short program, which counts for 20 per cent of the entire competition.

SHE WAS SECOND after Tuesday's compulsory figures, which count 30 per cent, and now needs only a passable showing in tomorrow's final leg of the competition—the freestyle which counts 50 per cent—to earn a gold. She is considered the best freeskater in the world.

Hamill, 19, has suffered from stage fright in the past, but did not yesterday as she scored a brilliant 9.5 in the ordinals for an over-all point total of 88.40.

Dianne de Leeuw, the Californian who is skating for The

Netherlands was fourth in today's competition, with 25.5 ordinals, and is second over-all with 86.44 points. de Leeuw had been her pre-Olympics favorite.

Hamill was helped today by the voting of American judge Yvonne McGowan, who gave de Leeuw low marks of 5.3 for required elements and 5.2 for presentation while most of the judges had her in the 5.7 to 5.8 range. McGowan awarded Hamill near-perfect 5.9 marks.

HAMILL, whose ordinal total now stands at 10, said she fell during practice earlier yesterday.

"I was glad it happened when it did," said Hamill, who leaped and clapped her hands when the marks went up on the scoreboard.

"You know, it happened to me in the short program of the World Championships last year. I am very, very happy," she added.

She said she was "sort of blank" during her spectacular performance but could feel the reaction of the crowd near the end of her two-minute presentation.

"You can't let up," she said. "If you are not careful you can take a spill so easily."

WENDY BURGE of Garden Grove Calif., was sixth over-all with 60 ordinals and Linda Fratianne of Northridge, Calif., was seventh with 71.5.

Hamill's strong showing was the highlight of yesterday's U.S. showing, but it was not the only bright spot.

The U.S. ski team placed three women—Lindy Cochran, who was a remarkable sixth, Mary Seaton who was 10th, and Cindy Nelson, 13th—in the top 13 in the slalom.

Bill Koch, the 10-year-old Vermonter who won a surprise silver last Thursday in cross country skiing, led the U.S. to a sixth-place finish—its best ever—in the 40-kilometer 24.8-mile ski relay.