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Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 7

Bowling Green State University

Thursday, September 29, 1977

Trustees to hear new student code proposal tomorrow

By Julie Rollo
Staff Reporter

Students who violate University regulations will know the consequences in advance, if the Board of Trustees approves the new student code tomorrow.

The code, last revised in 1971, was amended by the student affairs advisory board.

According to Bobby G. Arrowsmith, assistant vice provost for student affairs, the major change is that the document will list maximum penalties for infraction of University rules and policies.

"THE RULES ARE arranged from more serious to less serious in terms of the kinds of sanctions that could be applied," Arrowsmith said. "A student can better see where he might stand if he is found guilty of violating a regulation."

Dismissal is the maximum penalty a student could receive for academic misconduct, disruption of University-authorized activities and infliction or threat of bodily harm.

Causes for suspension include possession or use of drugs, illegally using and or making University keys and furnishing false information.

Milder penalties will be imposed on student's committing less severe acts.

CONSUMPTION OF alcoholic beverages, except where authorized by the University, carries a maximum "strict disciplinary probation" while other violations will result in oral or written warnings.

The student code also notes a change in the academic honesty policy. In the past, it was not assured that a student would be punished if he discovered he had violated the policy during a preceding quarter.

"When violations of academic

honesty are such as to escape notice at the time of their commission, but are discovered at some future time, penalties may be imposed at the time the violation is discovered," the new code reads.

The document suggests establishment of a single University appeals board to investigate alleged regulation violations. Several boards now hear appeals.

A GRADUATE student judicial board will handle alleged infractions by graduate students if the code is adopted.

Other amendments involve absence policy and student records.

The code brings the University in compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, under which a student has the right to review his records and withhold information from them.

The new absence policy, currently in effect, requires students to report to instructors rather than the Office of Standards and Procedures for an excused class absence.

ONE CLARIFICATION stated in the revised code allows a hall director to search a student's dormitory room only if he sees contraband material or has permission of the student. University Police must obtain a warrant to search the premises.

Drafting the new code took one and a half years, Arrowsmith said. It has been approved by the Student Government Association, Graduate Student Senate, Faculty Senate and the president's cabinet.

"The change is not drastic from the original thrust of the old student code. The old regulations are simply framed in a different context," Arrowsmith said.

The recommendations will be submitted to the Board of Trustees tomorrow.



Ray Carver, trims the lawn at 136 Crim St. as a lawn ornament of a deer monitors his work. Carver, a retired farmer, enjoys doing odd jobs for his neighbors.

Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan

Federal minimum wage hike may mean fewer student jobs

By James A. Sluzewski
Staff Reporter

Although a pay raise is on the horizon for University student employees, some jobs could be in jeopardy if Congress approves a proposed hike in the federal minimum wage.

Ellen J. Kayser, acting director of student employment, said she will

suggest that all student employees receive a 10 cent an hour raise after Jan. 1, when the Ohio's minimum wage is boosted from \$2.10 to \$2.30.

The across-the-board raise must be approved by the administration, she said. Students under the work-study program on campus are starting at \$2.20 an hour now and off-campus workers earn at least \$2.30.

BUT KAYSER SAID if Congress raises the federal minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$2.65, the University might be forced to dismiss some employees.

She said the University is not obliged to pay federal minimum wage because the Supreme Court ruled last year that state institutions do not have to pay that wage, currently 20 cents higher than the state minimum.

Because the University's work-study program is supported by federal funds, federal wage guidelines normally would be observed, Kayser said. But last year, the University received special permission from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to heed the state minimum wage instead, she explained.

Kayser said difficulties would arise if the federal minimum wage was 35 cents higher than the state minimum. The University probably would be ordered to pay federal minimum then, she said.

"MY GUESS IS that HEW will not go for a 35 cent wage differential," Kayser said.

She said 1,813 students worked 34,061 hours at an average pay of \$2.31 during the first bi-weekly pay period last academic year.

Assuming the same amount of hours were worked in an average week under a new federal minimum wage of \$2.65, the University would pay an additional \$11,056 every two weeks, or about \$165,000 for a three-quarter school year.

Kayser said at least as many students will be working during the first pay period this year. The first pay period for student employees will be tabulated Oct. 3, she said.

KAYSER SAID HER office will take steps to offset a higher payroll if the new federal wage proposal becomes law.

The University already is asking for a hike in work-study funds to compensate for higher wages and to provide new jobs.

"The government is not making it easy (to get more funds)," she said, adding that the University must show a strong case for need and account for all federal money now received.

Benson tickets delayed

Hold It!

Don't go stand in line to buy tickets for the Union Activities Organization's Homecoming concert with George Benson.

The tickets have been unavoidably delayed in the mail and won't arrive today. Tickets will be on sale, under the same procedures at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Remember, all things come to those who wait.

Inside the News

NEWS... Findlay College trustee Hanco C. Kim was indicted Tuesday in the Korean influence buying investigation. The Associated Press report is on page 3.

EDITORIALS... Money, money, money. Why don't students pay back their educational loans? The News thinks defaulting on loans is a cheap shot. Page 2.

SPORTS... It's 1 down and a long way to go in the News' "all-star" football contest. See how you ranked with the Newsies in last week's games on page 8.

Weather

Partly cloudy
High 65 F (18 C)
Low 50 F (10 C)
20 per cent chance of rain



Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

Irma Dahms demonstrates the new IBM computer

City to finally own \$83,000 computer

By Dennis J. Sadowski
Managing Editor

The Bowling Green Utilities Department is about to become the proud owner of a five-year-old brainchild. Only this "child" is an IBM Systems 3, Model 10 computer and can do just about everything except walk, talk and play cards.

According to W. R. Gillespie, accountant and office manager of the department, the computer has been used by the department since 1972 when the first payment was made on it. It will be city property by December when the last of the \$83,000 in payments will be made.

It would have cost \$152,000 to lease the computer during the last five years and after the last payment would have been made, the city would have come away empty handed, he said.

HOWEVER, WITH COMPUTER technology advancing as rapidly as it does, how good is a five-year old computer?

Actually, Gillespie explained, the computer will continue to be a valuable asset to the city and will be used for another five years or more, provided it is updated at a modest cost so its use can be expanded to other city offices.

Residents should not feel that owning an outdated, five-year-old computer is a waste of money, Gillespie said. "In the long run the city is saving money," he said.

A plan is being considered by city administrators to install cathode ray tubes (television screens) and terminals in several city offices so that information can be called up instantly or directly input instead of going through the utilities department, Gillespie said.

HOWEVER, NO DEFINITE plan has yet been drawn up. Gillespie said it will be two or three months after meeting with city officials, before a decision will be made on what additional equipment to purchase.

Although the computer is small and does not handle all the city's financial work it keeps its operators busy.

Irma Dahms is one of those operators and says that despite its small size, the computer fills city needs. All utility billings and the city payroll are handled by the computer. It even has the capacity to provide up-to-the-minute reports on the condition of city vehicles, she said.

When plans are made and adopted, the computer's main purpose will be to provide expanded customer service, Gillespie said.

"WE'D LIKE TO have a tube or two upstairs. We're pretty well automated except for two or three departments and some of the commissions," he said.

The computer is a necessity, according to Dahms. Otherwise, the city quickly would fall behind in utility billings and have difficulty keeping track of residents addresses.

"You have to grow with the city," she said. "We had to buy the computer in 1972. That was the most logical step.

Funds for the purchase came from city taxpayers and users of its water and electric facilities. The same will apply to any other equipment that is purchased, he added.

Gillespie also said he hopes the city itself will supply some funds when the new equipment is added.

"I envision them (the city) becoming more of a partner as far as input is concerned and funding some of the money (to purchase equipment)," he said.

pay back loans

A graduate of the University spends four years studying courses like mathematics, English, sociology, sciences, etc. But for some of these same students, a course in loan repayments should be made mandatory.

Nine thousand National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) which were taken out by former University students have not been paid. Of these, 220 are being handled by a collection agency, which costs the University 33 per cent of the total amount of the loan. This cost eventually is parlayed onto present students' quarterly tuition payments.

It is ghastly to think that University students must indirectly pay for the cost of reimbursing these unpaid loans when some of the very students who took out these loans presently may be earning salaries amounting to \$50,000.

There is no excuse why a student loan should go unpaid when students are given continuous reminders of their obligations to pay the loan. In addition, each student is granted a nine-month grace period after graduation before the loan payment must begin.

When one takes out a loan for a car or a house, one is expected to pay it back plus compounded interest. Why is it then that a student loan which is often low-interest or interest-free should go unpaid for so long?

There is also a disadvantage to incoming students when these loans are not paid.

In order to insure that future loans can be made to other students, the outstanding loans must first be paid. It is unfair that students are in danger of being denied a NDSL loan because some irresponsible graduates neglected their reimbursement obligation.

It is time these graduates realized their obligation and began paying back their loans. The responsibility of these loans should not be passed on to other students.

let's hear from you

The News welcomes opinion from its readers in the form of letters to the editor which comment on published columns, editorial policy or any other topic of interest.

All letters should be typewritten and triple spaced. They must be signed and the author's address and phone number must be included for verification.

Letters can be sent to: Letters to the Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

The News reserves the right to reject and letters or portions of letters if they are deemed in bad taste or malicious. No personal attacks or name-calling will be published.

Readers wishing to submit guest columns should follow a similar procedure.

speaking out

'operation white snow' snows U.S.

The Korean Central Intelligence Agency called it "Operation White Snow."

It has been labeled "the Korean Watergate."

Or "the Congressmen dupe."

But whatever the title, the multi-million dollar South Korean influence-buying in Congress and among influential American citizens was a colossal rip-off, a rape of the American system.

AND IT CAME close, seriously close, to Bowling Green.

Hancho C. Kim, a Korean-born American citizen who is a trustee of Findlay College, was indicted Tuesday by Federal Grand juries in Washington and Baltimore in connection with the Justice Department's investigation of the alleged influence buying.

He is reported to have been given \$600,000 to entertain important U.S. citizens, including Congressman Tennyson Guyer of Findlay and Dr. Glen Rasmussen, President of Findlay College.

In Washington, he was accused of conspiring with two agents of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA) to defraud the U.S. of its right to have congressmen and other government officials "free from corruption, fraud, ...dishonesty, ...and obstruction.

HE WAS also charged with making a false statement to the Grand Jury by denying that one of the KCIA agents delivered \$600,000 to his home in Lanham, Md. in 1974 and 1975.

In Baltimore, Kim was accused of income tax evasion, for falsely reporting the income he allegedly received in two installments.

Some of that money is reputed to have been channeled into entertaining Guyer and he gave Findlay College \$10,000 cash, 10,000 books on the East and free jet trips to South Korea.

Cindy Leise



I have been working on this story with a Plain Dealer reporter concerning Kim's Findlay involvement and it has been fascinating.

No one suspected that Kim was still involved with the Korean government.

HE IS an American citizen, and many of his roots are here. He attended Findlay College in 1954-55 school year and cultivated ties with important Findlay citizens, including Guyer and Dr. Rasmussen. If allegations are true, he used those ties to buy influence for the South Korean government.

Guyer has been entertained many

times by Kim and Dr. Rasmussen's wife said she and her husband have been entertained in Kim's Lanham home.

"It was a surprise to us...we had no idea," she said.

The reaction was typical. Most congressmen allegedly accepting favors or money, including Guyer, have denied the reports or have said they had no idea that the entertainment, money or favors were bribes.

And up to a certain point, that's understandable. Look at Kim's involvement with Findlay College.

HE IS AN alumnus; he had contacts with influential persons there. By donating the money to the college, he was adding to his respectability, many businessmen do that.

But at the same time he was serving the needs of the KCIA, adding to the government's respectability, at a time when it was being scrutinized intensely.

It is particularly important now to

get to the bottom of this mess because of Jimmy Carter's human rights stand. Unlike previous presidents, he has singled out South Korea as a specific violator of its citizen's human rights, even though South Korea has been one of the U.S.'s strongest allies in the Indo-China dynamite zone. Many presidents stressed injustice only in Communist countries, ignoring the short-comings of our allies.

AND THE danger is to laugh off the possibility that little things like free trips to South Korea, dinners and donations to a respected college could have an effect, as Dr. Rasmussen did last night when I talked to him.

But little things can add up, respectability is built, and something like "Operation White Snow can result, as he later acknowledged.

Cindy Leise is the editorial editor of the News.



who we are ... what we do



Pat Thomas

Editors Note: For the next week the News will run a special column introducing members of the staff to tell you who we are and what we do. Although most of us are journalism students, we come from various backgrounds and specialize in different areas.

Patricia A. Thomas, 21-year-old senior at the University is editor. Her duties as such include directing the editorial policy of the paper, budgeting finances and overall supervision. Before being appointed as editor-in-chief, Thomas also held staff jobs as a reporter, assistant editorial editor, make-up editor, and news editor. In the summer of 1977, she interned at the Journal Herald in Dayton as a copy editor. She is also a member of Women in Communications, the Society of Professional Journalists, the Publications Committee, the University Relations Advisory Board, and the Mortar Board.

Jamie Pierman, staff reporter, began working at the News in February, 1976.

The 20-year-old junior from Ottawa, Ohio covers Graduate Student Senate, the Black Student Union and other minority affairs at the University. She will be working as a conference assistant in November in New York City at the Third Annual Publishing Conference and Exposition sponsored by Folio magazine. Jamie is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists.



Jim Sluzewski

Jim Sluzewski has been at the News since September, 1975. During that time, he worked for the News as assistant copy editor, make-up editor, assistant editorial editor, editorial editor, assistant production manager and is now a reporter for faculty affairs.

Sluzewski, a 20-year-old University senior, has also spent much time on other publications. In 1975 and again in 1976, he interned at the Sun Newspapers of Cleveland. Also in 1976, he served as sports editor of the Leader (Pemberville, Ohio) and as a correspondent to the 1976 Democratic and Republican National Conventions. Sluzewski also interned at the Cleveland Plain Dealer and was a correspondent to the 1977 Inaugural of President Carter. In addition, he is also the president of the Bowling Green chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

★★★

Cindy Leise, editorial editor of the BG News has spent seven quarters at the News as reporter or editorial editor. Leise, a 20-year-old junior at the University and member of the Society of Professional Journalists, writes most of the editorials for the News.

During the summer of 1976, Leise served as an intern at the Jackson Journal. She spent this past summer interning as a reporter at The Journal Herald in Dayton. For half of her sophomore year, Leise also worked for the state desk of the Cleveland Plain Dealer - a job which she continues this year.

national columnist

to make another Frankenstein

WASHINGTON—One of the many scientific controversies raging in the country right now has to do with genetic research.

It appears possible that, in the not too distant future, geneticists will be able to join genetic material from different organisms in combinations unknown to us today.

WHERE THE genetic research will lead no one knows. The scientists claim the unlocking of genetic secrets will benefit mankind in its fight against disease. The other school says they're messing around with something they know nothing about and could come up with the Werewolf of London (no disrespect to the English, of course).

It is a worrisome thing to contemplate and I must admit I'm rather nervous about it. At the same time, if done right, the commercial possibilities are infinite.

The year is 1985 and we're visiting the showroom of Genetic Laboratories, Inc., where the salesman in a white jacket is showing us around.

"You really have a nice selection of people," I say.

"WE'RE WHOLESALE," he warns us. "We don't take orders for less than a gross."

"I understand," I reply. "Could I see some of the models?"

A beautiful blonde in a low-cut gown comes out.

"Why, that looks exactly like Angie Dickinson!" I exclaim.

"It is an exact replica, including the same color eyes, hair and skin texture. It's one of our most popular models. Sears Roebuck features it in their catalogue. We're turning out 10,000 a month."

"FANTASTIC," I say. "There should be one in every home."

"Here is our Robert Redford model. He is also one of our best sellers. We put an advertisement in Cosmopolitan and we've had back orders for six months."

A tall man in a Green Beret uniform came out from behind the screen.

"You haven't duplicated John Wayne?" I say in astonishment.



Art Buchwald

the National Football League to duplicate him, for a royalty, of course."

"Are my eyes deceiving me," I say, "or is that Lassie sitting over there?"

The salesman replies, "They said we couldn't do it, but we can now turn out 1,000 Lassies an hour. I don't think there is a family in America that doesn't have one."

"LET ME ASK you something. Have you ever tried to duplicate someone and come up with a monster?"

"Off the record?" he asks.

"My lips are sealed."

"Someone in the lab once accidentally mixed the genes of Jack the Ripper with a donkey and we had a catastrophe."

"What was the result?"

"We reproduced Idi Amin."

Art Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

The BG News

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Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports.

Two diamond merchants found after kidnaping

Police found the two diamond merchants who had been missing for several days but not the up to \$1 million in jewels one was carrying. One was dead, the other alive and telling a bizarre tale of robbery, murder and kidnap.

The body of Pinchos Jaroslawicz, stuffed into a plastic bag and minus the jewels, was found yesterday hidden in the mid-town office of Shlomo Tal, a business acquaintance who also had been missing. Jaroslawicz, 25, had been beaten and suffocated.

Tal, 31, a gem cutter, was found asleep in his car earlier in the day, after dropping from sight Sunday.

Tal gave an account of two men invading the premises Sept. 20, and beating broker Jaroslawicz, 25, to death with a board. He said he continued to do business in the 15th floor office in the center of Manhattan's teeming diamond district with Jaroslawicz' body there, and that the two men reappeared five days later, kidnaped him, drugged him, robbed him and finally released him.

"The real problem is the story is so stupid that it might be true," said a detective working on the case. "You can be sure we are going to question this guy and check out every move he ever made."

Japanese airliner hijacked over India

A hijacked Japan Air Lines DC8 with 156 persons aboard sat isolated on a sunbaked runway here yesterday while its Japanese "Red Army" captors threatened to fire on anything that moved within 500 yards of the plane.

At least 45 women and a baby less than two years old were reported among the 142 passengers. Two-thirds of the passengers were believed to be Japanese. The plane carried a crew of 14.

There were conflicting accounts of the hijackers' demands.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. quoted Japanese government as saying the hijackers, who seized the plane over India earlier in the day, wanted a \$6 million ransom and release of nine comrades, including two women, imprisoned in Japan.

The report said the hijackers had set a deadline today for a Japanese government reply to their demands. But it passed without incident.

Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda was reported closeted with several of his ministers, apparently to discuss the terms.

The network said Osamu Mitsui, chief of the national police criminal department, had confirmed the demand that the nine be freed. But there was no official comment on the broadcast report.

Social worker sends youths into streets to beg

Paul J. Hall plans to send hundreds of inner-city youngsters into the streets Friday to illegally beg for money.

That's a radical departure for the 30-year-old social worker, who has been trying for years to keep youths out of trouble.

But he says it's the only way he sees to save the championship drum and bugle corps that forms an integral part of the club he founded while he was a teenager in a nearly all-black South Side neighborhood.

Last week, \$10,000 worth of musical instruments were stolen from the group's clubhouse.

"The boys and girls are just sick," Hall said. "Without these instruments, the whole club might go down the drain. That'd be a disaster. If it wasn't for this club, these kids might be out snatching purses or stealing cars."

The club has had chronic money problems, and Hall said he has tried unsuccessfully three times during the past seven years to get a permit from the City Council to solicit donations. This time he's not even trying.

"I've had more help from God than from City Hall," he said, referring to a kneel-in he held five years ago in the downtown Civic Center plaza to draw attention to the club's need for space.

Police arrested Hall that time for blocking traffic and disturbing the peace. But a private philanthropic group, moved by Hall's pleas, gave the club \$15,000—enough for a down payment on the present clubhouse and instruments and uniforms for the drum and bugle corps.

High beer, wine sales may be legal on Sunday

Ohioans could purchase high powered beer and wine on Sundays, if voters approved the local option elections, under a House measure that won 22-8 approval yesterday in the Senate.

It was among three bills affecting liquor laws which cleared the upper chamber at an otherwise routine floor session. All must return to the House for consideration of Senate changes.

Rep. Patrick A. Sweeney (D-Cleveland) sponsored the Sunday beer legislation

which has won earlier approval in the House 65-29.

Sen. Kenneth R. Cox, (D-Barberton) was among the eight senators opposed to the bill. There was no floor debate, but he said afterward "I am against Sunday liquor sales, period." The other seven negative votes came from Republicans.

The other liquor bills revise procedures for transferring liquor permits within municipalities, and extend local option procedures already available in municipalities to Ohio's unincorporated areas.

Moore found guilty on kidnaping charges

Hostage-taker Cory Moore, 26, of Warrensville Heights was found guilty today of two kidnap charges and one each of robbery and extortion.

Moore himself had been the only defense witness, testifying that he didn't hold his hostages for ransom but rather in an effort to gain attention and relief for "the plight of black America."

The Cuyahoga County Commons Plea Court jury verdict was unanimous.

Sentencing was scheduled for Oct. 25.

Moore was charged with having held a teen-age girl and a Warrensville Heights police captain hostage at gunpoint last March in the Warrensville Heights City Hall.

12-year-old girl missing after writing mystery

Twelve-year-old Suzie Magee wrote a fictitious essay for class last week about a girl who gets kidnapped and killed. Now Suzie is missing.

The 4-foot 6, 65-pound girl was last seen Sunday at a fast-food restaurant, talking to a man described as having long hair.

College students who frequent another restaurant owned by the girl's parents were assisting police by handing out photos of the girl.

State and local police searched the woods and streams near this Dallas suburb Tuesday for signs of the girl. The search was called off until daybreak today.

Del Magee says he doesn't think his daughter's essay had anything to do with her disappearance.

"At first it kind of floored me," said Magee. "But as far as I'm concerned, it was just that the assignment dictated coming up with something squirrely and she did."

No rise in crime rate reported for Ohio in 1976

The crime rate in Ohio remained nearly the same during 1976 as it was the year before, federal statistics show.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Report, released yesterday, showed crime across the country increased less than 1 per cent. In the Buckeye state, there were 528,962 crimes reported to police last year, 217 more than the year before for a .04 per cent increase.

Violent crimes decreased 5 per cent across the state, while crimes against property were up about 1 per cent. Ohio again was close to the national figures, with a 5 per cent drop in violent crimes and a .5 per cent hike in property crimes.

Broken down by category, there was a sharp drop in murders in the state, 84 less than the year before for a 10 per cent decrease. There was only a mild decline in rapes, 1 per cent, but a whopping 17 per cent drop in robberies.

Aggravated assaults in Ohio were also down sharply, showing a 10 per cent decline, while there were 6 per cent less burglaries, 5 per cent more larcenies and thefts and a major drop of 12 per cent in auto thefts.

Chey Chase to make movie with Goldie Hawn

Chey Chase will make his movie debut as the romantic interest for Goldie Hawn in "Foul Play."

Chase, a writer turned performer, won an Emmy for "Saturday Night Live." Colin Higgins, who wrote "Silver Streak" and "Harold and Maude," will direct "Foul Play" from his own script.

Man with 40 children sought for rival's murder

The leader of a polygamist sect, two of his sons, one of his wives and two other men were being sought for the killing of a rival polygamist Patriarch.

Federal arrest warrants were issued Tuesday for Ervil LeBaron, 50, and five of his followers in the death of rival leader Rulon Alred, shot by two unidentified women last May.

Mexican authorities have been asked to cooperate in the search for LeBaron, who recently was seen in Mexico City, authorities said.

The warrants bring to 11 the number of persons charged with the murder, conspiracy, or both in the case.

Allred, a Salt Lake City naturopath, had at least 6 wives and 40 children, police said.

Findlay College trustee indicted

FINDLAY, O. (AP)—Cosmetics manufacturer Hancho C. Kim, indicted in a federal grand jury probe of alleged Korean influence peddling in Washington, is a trustee of Findlay College.

The Korean-born cosmetics manufacturer is

also a long-time acquaintance of Rep. Tennyson Guyer (R-Ohio).

The Findlay congressman is a member of an alumni advisory group at the school where his late father was president.

KIM WAS INDICTED

Tuesday on charges that he conspired to defraud the U.S. and that he made a false declaration to the grand jury.

A second grand jury in Baltimore later indicted Kim on a charge of income tax evasion. Each of the three

charges carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

Earlier, the grand jury indicted Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park on charges of bribery and with acting as a foreign agent to buy influence in Congress with cash, gifts and parties.

THE NEW INDICTMENT charges that the Korean Central Intelligence Agency money Hancho Kim got was for the purpose of distribution to "members of the Congress." No congressman are named in the indictment.

The indictment also said Kim entertained two unnamed congressmen at a

dinner at an expensive restaurant in Washington and at his home. And it said he had two congressmen put articles favorable to South Korea into the Congressional Record on Oct. 8, 1974, and Feb. 25, 1975.

The congressmen are not named in the indictment, but Guyer and former Rep. Vernon Thomson (R-Wis.), put articles about South Korea into the record those two days.

GUYER ISSUED a statement saying he had known Hancho Kim for 15 years "and insofar as I know he has done nothing wrong." Guyer added, "He is an American citizen and is entitled to a fair trial."

International students represent 55 countries

By Kim Lewie

About 200 students from 55 countries are attending the University this fall in conjunction with the International Student Program, according to L. Edward Shuck Jr., program director.

The students comprise the largest group of international students ever to enter the University at one time, Shuck said. "It's an outstanding group and I've never had one with higher academic and intellectual backgrounds" he said.

Shuck, program director for 12 years, explained that this year's group includes a "good cross-section of the continents, outstanding scholars and a number of students who received grants in various studies."

THE BULK OF THE students, of which there are slightly more undergraduates than graduate students, are enrolled in the College of Business Administration. Other areas of interest include the sciences, speech and communication and American studies.

Besides the academic aspects of the program, Shuck explained that the international students have opportunities to relate to American students through

facilities such as the International Lounge.

"The main idea of the lounge is to bring Americans and non-Americans together and to increase communication between the two," Shuck said.

The lounge, which is open to all, is located in 17 Williams Hall and is open for a coffee hour from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Throughout the year, the program focuses on different aspects of international affairs, one of which is United Nations Week, Oct. 24-28.

"I hope to get faculty members to devote one of their class periods to student speakers from foreign countries during that week," Shuck said.

Working with the program are other organizations such as the International Volunteer Host Committee and the Foreign Wives Club, both comprised of Bowling Green residents. Those organizations are geared to helping foreign students adjust to life on American campuses.

As far as this year's program is concerned, Shuck said he hopes both foreign and American students will understand and learn about different

cultures and backgrounds.

"The main thing is to increase communication between international and American students," he said.

Financial grants and loans available for fall quarter

Good news exists for students who must pay last minute expenses while attending the University, according to Beryl D. Smith, director of student financial aid.

Financial grants and loans still are available to undergraduates, but applications should be made as soon as possible, Smith said. These aids include Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), Ohio Instructional Grants (OIG) and long-term National Direct Student Loans (NDSL).

The BEOG program is a federal aid plan initiated to provide assistance to students in post-high school institutions. A basic grant may be the basis of a financial aid package to be combined with other forms of aid.

THIS IS UNLIKE a loan in that it does not have to be repaid. Awards during the 1977-78 academic year probably will range between \$200 and \$1,400.

According to Smith, this grant is operational for fall, winter and spring quarters, with the application deadline March 15, 1978. Any student discovering the need for financial aid prior to application for the grant, will be reimbursed for any money already paid to the University.

Part- and full-time students are eligible for the grant.

The OIG program, provides financial aid for eligible full-time students enrolled in undergraduate studies at participating Ohio institutions.

These grants are not intended to meet total needs of participating students, but should be combined with other types of aid.

TO OBTAIN THIS grant, a student must carry at least 12 credit hours each quarter and make appropriate progress toward an undergraduate degree. This grant will be available winter and spring quarters only. The application deadline is Dec. 2.

Another type of aid still available is the NDSL, a long-term low interest loan. Unlike the grants, this must be repaid at the end of the academic year. An undergraduate may borrow up to \$2,500 during the first two years or a total of \$5,000 as an undergraduate.

A graduate student may borrow a total of \$10,000. Payments to the loan committee does not begin until nine months after graduation or termination of studies.

Students interested in these programs should immediately apply at the Student Financial Aid Office, 450 Student Services Bldg.

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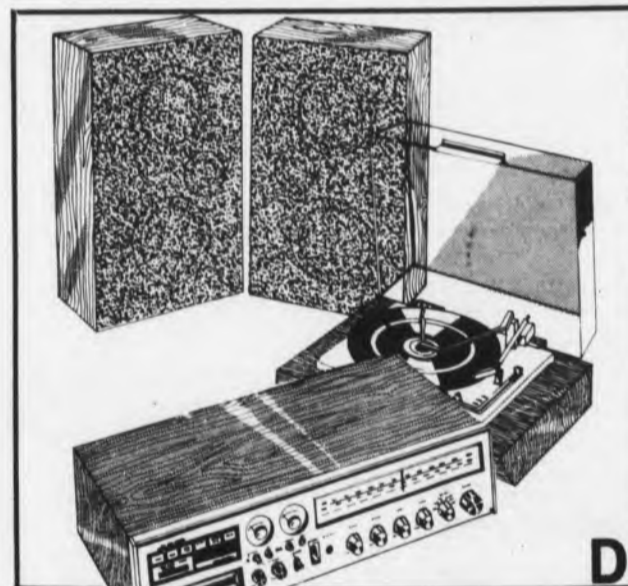


\$450. A. Fisher "Studio Standard" hi-fi system with 35 watts per channel. If purchased separately set would cost 599.85.**

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\$250 C. Panasonic stereo system with built-in 8-track play, record.**

A great set for the money. System includes AM/FM/FM stereo receiver with tuning meter, separate bass and treble controls and built-in 8-track tape player/recorder. Plus you get an automatic record changer and Panasonic's famous "Thrusters" speakers with an extra "vibra cone" in each speaker to give you enhanced bass.

\$299 D. Panasonic stereo component system with 8-track play, record. Orig. 399.95.**

RE-8140 AM/FM/FM stereo receiver with continuous output power of 10 watts per channel RMS at 8 ohms from 100 Hz to 20,000 Hz. Built-in 8-track tape player/recorder with twin VU meters. RD-7506 automatic record changer with magnetic cartridge. SB-250 "Thrusters" speakers, each with 6 1/2" woofer, 2 1/2" tweeter and 6 1/2" "vibra cone" that gives you better bass sounds. Now save 100.95.



\$488 E. Pioneer component ensemble. If purchased separately set would cost \$706.**

System includes SA-6500 integrated stereo amplifier (reg. \$189) with 25 watts per channel RMS at 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. TX-6500 AM/FM/FM stereo tuner (reg. \$229). PL-112D turntable (reg. \$100) with magnetic cartridge. PRO-60 2-way speakers (reg. \$129). SE-205 stereo headphones (reg. \$20). And a component stand to hold all your equipment (reg. \$39). Save \$218.

\$548 F. Hi-fi system featuring Pioneer's SX-650 receiver. If purchased separately set would cost 729.40.

System includes Pioneer SX-650 AM/FM/FM stereo receiver (reg. 329.95) with 35 watts per channel RMS at 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion. Pioneer PL-117D automatic turntable (reg. \$175) with Empire** 2000 E/I magnetic cartridge (reg. \$45). Aurora** Mark IV 3-way speaker system (reg. 179.45) with 12" woofers, 5" mid-ranges and 3 1/2" tweeters.

** This product is covered by a warranty. For a free copy of this warranty, write to: Lasalle's Warranty, 513 Adams Street, Toledo, Ohio 43658.

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Local Briefs

Science Library

The Science Library in the Math-Science Building is extending its hours this quarter.

The library now is open until midnight Sunday through Thursday. Library hours Friday and Saturday will remain the same.

A survey is being conducted concerning library usage during the hours of 10 p.m.-midnight. Persons using the library during those hours are asked to sign-in so it can be determined if the extended hours will remain in effect next quarter.

Program canceled

The law school representative from Indiana University will not be on campus tonight as originally scheduled. The program has been rescheduled for Oct. 24. For more information contact the legal studies department at 372-2376.

Music in the Main

The College of Musical Arts will present two concert series during the 1977-78 season.

The five Sunday events in the Music in the Main series include a special Christmas concert by the Bowling Green Collegiate Choir Dec. 4 and a choral-orchestra concert Feb. 12.

Tickets in each of the series are available through an advance subscription plan. A season book of five passes for the Music in the Main series is \$10. A book of five passes for the Chamber Music Showcase series is \$5.

For more information, contact the Office of Public Mission, 216A, Musical Arts Bldg.

Peer counseling program assists freshmen

By Kristi Kehres

A new program is under way at the Personal Development and Life Planning Center, 320 Student Services Bldg., called peer counseling, according to Dr. Joseph Lombardi, coordinator of consultation and outreach center.

The program, geared for freshmen on academic probation, has two goals, Lombardi explained. First, an increased skill level in test taking and study skills, and second, success in getting the students off probation.

"We wouldn't want to lose people needlessly by not giving them assistance," Lombardi said.

THE PROGRAM actually was started a few years ago, he said. A class called "Peer Counseling: A Way of Helping" was offered to University students for three credit hours. Five students in the class were invited to be peer counselors, but the program was disorganized and unsuccessful.

"This year we're focusing on an area where not a whole lot of work is being done," Lombardi said. "What we've learned is to really limit the scope and be more organized."

Last spring, a class was taught in the college of Health and Community Services dealing with interpersonal relations. Six of the students were chosen to act as peer counselors, Lombardi said.

These students already received 30 hours of basic training and will receive 1 1/2 - 2 hours training weekly, he added.

"THE WEEKLY trainings will focus on awareness of University procedures, grading policy, study skills, time management and managing anxiety," Lombardi said.

He said the weekly training will be coordinated by himself and Nancy S. Wygant, coordinator of life planning at the

center, adding that the whole staff will be involved in training.

The role of peer counselors is not strictly counseling, Lombardi said, but involves three stages: first, diagnosis of the problem—why is the student on probation? Second, referral—who can best help him, and finally, following up on the referral by ascertaining that the students visit that person.

OSU fraternity, sorority enrollment up

Greek life making a comeback

COLUMBUS, (AP)—Social and economic changes make the fraternity and sorority systems more appealing to today's college students, according to Barbara Tootle, Greek affairs coordinator at Ohio State University (OSU).

Greek letter social groups at OSU and other colleges suffered a serious membership decline in the late 1960's and early 1970's, but the number of students seeking to join is on the upswing, she said.

During the "rebellious, antiestablishment" period, Tootle said, total Greek membership at OSU shrank to about 2,500. But now the membership rosters are growing, approaching 3,200 or about 6 per cent of the total OSU enrollment.

Factors in the decline of sororities and fraternities a decade ago were economics and the practice of hazing pledges.

"It used to be a financial burden" to be in one of the social groups, she said. Fraternities and sororities were filled with financially upper middle-class students.

Now, room and board in a fraternity or sorority house is

"They won't be doing actual counseling themselves if it is an emotional problem," he said.

Lombardi said a freshmen on probation at the end of each quarter will receive a letter informing them of the counseling services.

"This is a voluntary thing," he said, "no one is forced to do this."

about \$40 a quarter cheaper than in a University dormitory, according to Tootle.

"Hazing is pretty well gone," she said. "The national parent groups don't like it and today's students won't put up with it."

In a couple of weeks, about 1,300 OSU students will go through the annual fall rush of "rushing" to obtain membership in a fraternity or sorority.

Tootle said only a few will not get their first choice but she said everyone who wishes to be in a Greek group will get an invitation to join at least one organization.

"For a time, they thought they were selling out their independence to belong," she said. "Now, they're learning they can be an individual within a group."

"What is unique about Greek membership is the close friendships that last even after college," Tootle said.

"They're a support group. They help you when you're down and cheer when you're up. They accept you for what you are and look out for you."

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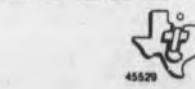
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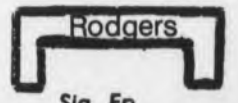
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Tiger's habitat
 - 5 Cotton twill
 - 10 Uncluttered
 - 14 Certain relatives: Abbr.
 - 15 Made hastily
 - 16 Helper
 - 17 Mardi Gras revelries
 - 20 Made up
 - 21 Gratings
 - 22 Kind
 - 23 Fervor
 - 24 Spruce
 - 27 Soldiers: Colloq.
 - 28 Sailing maneuvers
 - 33 Bedouin garment
 - 34 Actor Max — Sydow
 - 35 Repudiation
 - 36 Australia's national anthem
 - 40 Flowering
 - 41 One of the Carters
 - 42 Author Deighton
 - 43 Gulf Coast phenomenon
 - 44 Anger
 - 45 Search
 - 47 Florence's river
 - 49 Bakery item
- DOWN**
- 1 Naval VIP
 - 2 Desiccate
 - 3 "The world — full of a number of things..."
 - 4 Exculpate
 - 5 Oklahoma Indian
 - 6 Severe
 - 7 — tizzy
 - 8 Jogs
 - 9 Works: Lat.
 - 10 S. African Dutch
 - 11 Brooklet
 - 12 Unused
 - 13 Hodopedge
 - 18 Disagreeable
 - 19 Military lodging
 - 23 Gypsy of Italy
 - 24 Moslem prince
 - 25 Rhyme scheme
 - 26 Correspond
 - 27 Geometry suffix
 - 50 Parts of a coat
 - 54 Jingles and jangles
 - 57 Court favor
 - 60 — time
 - 61 Come to know
 - 62 Polo team
 - 63 Much interested
 - 64 Floral item
 - 65 See
 - 29 Numerical prefix
 - 30 "La — Mal Gardee," Ashton ballet
 - 31 Vanishes
 - 32 Personal attitude
 - 34 Energy
 - 35 "Sufficient unto the —"
 - 37 Overly
 - 38 French infantryman
 - 39 Feminine title, for short
 - 44 Conforming to a rhythm
 - 45 — pro quo
 - 46 Risky
 - 48 Former Spanish coins
 - 49 Beautiful
 - 50 Minn. neighbor
 - 51 Far advanced
 - 52 Nine: Prefix
 - 53 Soc. Sci. course
 - 54 River into the Tiber
 - 55 Biblical patriarch
 - 56 Porgy
 - 58 Coal product
 - 59 Suffix with fern or green

Lone Eagle makes ocean trek across Lindbergh's air route

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Inspired by Charles Lindbergh and amazed no one had made the nautical equivalent of the Lone Eagle's historic New York to Paris voyage, Allen Cargile decided to pilot a single-engine boat across the Atlantic Ocean.

"This was the 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's flight to Paris," Cargile, a Nashville boatbuilder, said in an interview. "My goodness, he did it in a single-engine plane so I figured I could do it in a single-engine boat."

Water, 90 gallons of it, was

stored in jerry cans so the crew could keep track of consumption.

"We ate all we wanted, but stayed trim because of the 15-degree roll and the constant wracking of trying to stay in bunks," Cargile said.

The crew took shorts, khakis and jeans because the boat was to take the warm Gulf Stream up the Great Circle that curves into the English Channel. The two-day layover in Newfoundland forced the boat into colder seas, however, where temperatures dropped into the 40's.

WATER COULDN'T drain through the bilge because of the fuel tanks, and the cabin was soggy most of the voyage. "We all had wet feet most of the time," Cargile said. "We all had about an eighth of an inch of dead skin on our feet that mildewed off."

The skipper said the trip proved he wasn't as crazy as people thought.

"If you sit down and calculate the data and go to the trouble to load everything on board to check it, you can see it could be done. It was a simple thing that was laid out before me and I wondered why someone else hadn't done it."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Honda land belongs to Rhodes' friend

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes said yesterday property belonging to a friend of his on a prospective site for a Honda Motor Co. factory would be sold at its original sale price, if a deal is made with the Japanese firm.

Rhodes commented in response to a report that Ralph Stolle, a Cincinnati businessman, owned property near the Transportation Research Center in Union County that was being considered by Honda.

"The land was bought after the research center was developed there," Rhodes said.

"They'll get that at no profit to anyone, and anyone else who wants to locate a plant there can get it—the property—at the 1968 price," Rhodes said.

"They're going to sell it at what they paid for it," the governor said.

Plans for the research center were approved by the legislature in 1969 and construction began in the early 1970s. Rhodes first proposed the center in 1967.

"Any place you buy land in Ohio, people happen to be friends of mine," the governor said.

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Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a list of the day's events (meetings, lectures and entertainment), provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit an entry, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for listings appearing in this section.

THURSDAY

Meetings

- Senior meetings—10-11 a.m., 3:30-4:30 p.m. Main Auditorium, University Hall. Placement manuals distributed and general information, sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Services.
- Law Society speaker—1:30-3:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Union. Visitor from Indiana University Law School.
- International Coffee Hour—2-4 p.m., International Lounge, 13 Williams Hall.
- Black Student Union—6 p.m., Amani, Commons.
- Campus Crusade for Christ—7 p.m., Alumni Room, Union.
- University Theater auditions—7-10 p.m. 402 University Hall. For the October 27-29 production of "Gingerbread Lady."
- Latin American folk dancing—7:30-9:30 p.m., 105 North (Women's Gym).

Lectures

- "You, Me and God" ACT Bible study—2:30 p.m., 603 Clough St.
- "Romans" ACT Bible study—7:30 p.m., 603 Clough St.

Entertainment

- Faculty Swim—11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Natatorium, 35 cents admission.
- Rugby practice—4:30 p.m., Field north of Memorial Hall.
- Student Swim—7:30-9:30 p.m., Natatorium, 25 cents admission.
- "Casablanca" film—8 p.m., 210 Math Science Bldg. Free with ID.
- UAO Coffeehouse 8-11 p.m., Carnation Room, Union. Jim Post to perform, 50 cents admission.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship—6:30-8:30 p.m., Prout Chapel. Confessions heard from 6:45-7:15 p.m.

Fashion Merchandising Association—8 p.m., Living Center, Home Economics Bldg.

College Republic meeting—8 p.m., Taft Room, Union.

Falconette try-outs—10:15 p.m., Ice Arena.

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Thurs. Sept. 29 7:30

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SERVICES OFFERED

AUCTION: Oct. 1, 5:30 pm at the Fairgrounds. ELVIS records, misc. N. Keith Bradley, auctioneer.

Gigantic Garage Sales 100 families, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 9 to 5 at the Fairgrounds on Poe Rd. Beer cans, toys, furniture etc.

Sound system for campus and off campus parties. We record your requests. Call John at 352-8221.

Experienced lead guitarist with background vocals. Into rock, jazz and soul. To join or start band. Call Rick. 352-7734.

Sound systems Campus Enterprises. Your campus connection for T shirts, sound systems and the on campus representatives for Playboy Enterprises. Call 352-9310.

WANTED

- Female rmmt. wanted. Winter and/or spring. 352-8981. Rent is \$70 per mo.
- Bartender for dance on Oct. 22. Call Gary or Byron at 372-3730.
- Babysitter needed. Approx. 8am-4pm, Mon. Fri. Transportation needed. Call 352-1748 after 12 noon.
- 1 fm. rmmt. to share house. Own room, close to campus. \$68 mo. Call 352-0518 for more info.
- Babysitter for 3 children. Tues. & Thurs. afternoons. Own transportation. 352-3835.
- Male rmmt. to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 others. 352-0316.
- 1 ml. needed to share apt. Furnished and close to campus. \$65 mo. Sept. June. Call Bob. 352-8703 or 372-3028.

Volunteer to tutor, recreate with Woodlawn students, be a big brother, big sister, work to enhance apartment life, work with senior citizens. Call Jan at 352-7534. United Christian Fellowship. You're needed today!

HELP WANTED

Pt. time help day and evenings. BG Auction. 352-2548.

Full or pt. time. Couples. Individuals needing more income. Unusual opportunity for good wages. Open meeting Sun. Oct. 2nd. 2 pm, 5 pm, and 8 pm at Howard Johnson's. B.G.O.

Victoria Station is accepting applications for dishwashing positions. Apply in person between 2-5, Mon. Fri. 1418 S. Reynolds Rd. \$2.75 per hr.

Student wanted to make donuts at Spudnuts. Sat. nite only. 352-9150.

PERSONALS

Larry Golan For all your help through rush, we cannot fully express, our thanks to you. We think you're the best! Love, The Alpha Xi's.

RUSH over to Delta Tau Delta Thurs. Sept. 29 at 7:30 Come see the house and meet the Brothers.

The sisters of Chi Omega would like to thank the Theta Chi's for their FANTASTIC help during rush. Special thanks to those good-looking SPINNERS! You were great!

The sisters of Chi Omega would like to congratulate Kay and Bruce on their recent engagement. Best wishes always!

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau announce the opening of their new disco room on Saturday Nite Oct. 1 at 9pm at the Phi Tau House. Everyone

welcome for free beer and a good time!

COME TO THE SIG EP "MUD TUG" SAT. OCT. 1. 10:00 am AT STERLING FARM. (Behind Recreation Center).

"NEXT TO NEW SHOP" ST. A's school has clothing, shoes, dishes, drapes, rugs, jewelry, and more. Prices low open Tues. 10-4, Fri. 1-8.

Linda. want to feed the squirrels in the Oak Grove this weekend? Get psyched. Love, Rob. P. S. Hi to all the AX girls.

UAO PRESENTS Jim Post in the Coffee House. 1st floor of the Union. 9pm-midnight. Admission \$1.00.

Beer blast open to all. Commons N.E. 9:00-1:00 Thursday, Sept. 29.

Too! Too! Pyle. Happy Birthday & Party Down!

Sigma Chi Rush Party 7:30? "It's a matter of pride" All interested men welcome.

A BLOND-HAIRED GIRL with a blue jacket sat next to me at last Saturday's game. We were in the 3rd row of benches behind the chair section, on the 50-yard line. I was the guy who wildly supported the Falcons, despite my "nagging" friend. Will you please call 372-6897. Important.

2nd hand lover—slightly used, low mileage and no rust. Handles right, will last for yrs. Going cheap, but what a heap. Best offer over 18. Call 372-3830. Ask for Michael.

Get your shape back into shape! Try it you'll like it! At Fitness World Health Spa. 7th & High St. 352-3778. It's fun, it's inexpensive, it's convenient, it's cool!

Beer blast. Open to all. Commons N.E. 9:00-1:00 Thursday, Sept. 29.

Want a sound system that plays the best in Disco & Rock? That played the great Events Beta 500, Heart Fund Dance Marathon and Happy Hours? Dirty City Sound. 352-2494.

Sigma Phi Epsilon RUSH tonight from 7:15-? Refreshments. All interested men welcome.

HEISMAN TROPHY CANDIDATE Jeff Logan on film tonight at 7:30. Delta Upsilon RUSH.

Beer blast open to all. Commons N.E. 9:00-1:00 Thursday, Sept. 29.

FOR SALE

- 5 speed women's bike. Excel. cond. \$50. Leave name & ph. no. in Reading Center of Ed. Bldg.
- 1970 VW van. Good cond. Best offer. Call 352-4396.
- GARAGE SALE: Collectibles, crafts, hurricanes, glassware, lux. formal—everything must go. Pike & Enterprise. 11am to 8 pm. Thurs Sat.
- Lloyd's stereo receiver-recorder changer and two speakers. \$50. Call 372-4678.
- Stop hitchhiking. 1969 Buick LaSalle convertible. New top, excel. cond. and full power. Needs some body work. \$500. 2372-6411.
- Realistic turntable and amp. 1 yr. old. 352-2122 eves.
- 1973 Hillcrest 12x60. 2 bdrm. washer-dryer, 10x8 utility shed. Excel. cond. Prof. moving. 669-0603.
- 1973 Mustang V-8 automatic, power brakes and steering. Low mileage. Very good cond. 669-0232.
- '69 Ford wagon. Runs great. 352-7291.

Pc 3015 automatic turntable in excel. cond. 372-1907.

Clarinet, wooden Normandy Good. cond. 352-7348.

Full set of scuba gear. Reasonably priced 372-3717.

FREE Puppies. Call 823-6543.

1971 VEGA Hatchback. 54,000 miles, good tires, good gas mileage, good commuter car, reasonable price. Call 352-3073.

SALESMAN'S SAMPLE SALE. New fall merchandise at cost prices. Updated junior fashions sportswear, dresses and sets. On day only—Saturday, October 1. Hours 11:00 am to 6:00 pm. 1061 Lyn Road (Westgate Addition). Cash only.

Across from campus for sale or rent 10x50 mobile home. Lot 28. 352-0100.

1971 Dodge station wagon. Good condition. New tires and radio. \$450. 372-2341. 11am-noon.

Car stereo FM cassette player, Sony. \$100. 372-3385.

Green Schwinn 10 speed. Need money. Call 2-3943 and ask for Tom.

Refrigerator for sale or rent. 352-0411.

1973 VW super beetle. AM-FM tape deck. Excel. cond. 669-0603.

71 Datsun 1200. \$400. or best offer. Call after 4. 352-7892.

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Lawrence Welk of boxing faces Shavers tonight

'Hope he doesn't have respect for me'--Ali

The dispatch from Deer Lake, Pa., informs us that Muhammad Ali "is fast losing patience" with the redoubtable challenger, Earnie Shavers.

Shavers, says Muhammad, has lost respect for the champion. He has predicted the round in which he is going to win. He has written a poem. And, alas, this vulgarian is "mouthing off."

"I'm countin' and hopin' that he has no respect for me," explains Ali. "I hope he throws bombs from the minute the fight starts. I need pressure to bring out the best in me."

MUHAMMAD IS the Lawrence Welk of boxing, which is to say, he keeps playing the same music and his success doesn't diminish. It hardly seems possible in 1977, some 17 years after his beginning as a professional, that he should be fighting for a \$3 million stake.

WSPD-TV (Channel 13) will begin coverage of tonight's world heavyweight championship fight at 9. At least one preliminary bout will take place before the main event between Ali and Shavers.

At least, that is the published figure, although in boxing you make allowances, never forgetting the operational procedure of the late Mike Jacobs. Before the match, Mike would appear outside the stadium with \$100, \$75 and \$50 tickets, inquiring of passersby: "You want to see the fight?"

"How much?" they would ask.
Mike would respond, "How much you got in your pocket?"
A guy who had \$20 might have found himself next to another who had \$3.

Intramural notes

The meeting for all coed football managers will be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in 202 Memorial Hall. All teams must be represented.

A meeting for all intramural soccer managers and officials will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in 202 Memorial Hall. Teams not represented will be dropped.

Anderson Hall was presented the trophy for winning last year's residence hall all-sports competition. Anderson netted 207.5 points followed by Offenbauer West with 202.5. The residence hall competition was based on nine different team sports.

Women's hoop tryouts

The first tryout for the women's basketball team will be Oct. 18 from 7-9 p.m. in the North Gym. Other tryouts will be Oct. 19 from 6-8 p.m. in Anderson Arena,

Oct. 21 from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Oct. 25 from 4:30-7 p.m. and Oct. 28 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the North Gym.



Melvin Durslag

SO WHEN ALI is promised \$6 million to oppose a wrestler for the world's martial arts championship in Tokyo, he very readily can accept for his purse what the promoter has left in his pocket.

Mankind doesn't realize how close it came to losing Muhammad as a performer. Solemnly, before a Moslem gathering last October in Istanbul, he announced his retirement from boxing, explaining he would spend the rest of his days working for Allah.

The next thing we knew, he was working for \$2.7 million in Landover, Md., where he was matched against that well-known contender, Alfredo Evangelista.

And now Muhammad has seen it in his heart to perform again, choosing Shavers, whom he says, unblinkingly, has no respect for him.

The new press brochure on Ali offers some fascinating

observations on the champion. We are told, for instance, that he passed up his chance for an education because he wanted to become a fighter. Actually, he owes his diploma to boxing. A D-minus student in high school, he once confided he never would have graduated if he hadn't gone to the Olympics.

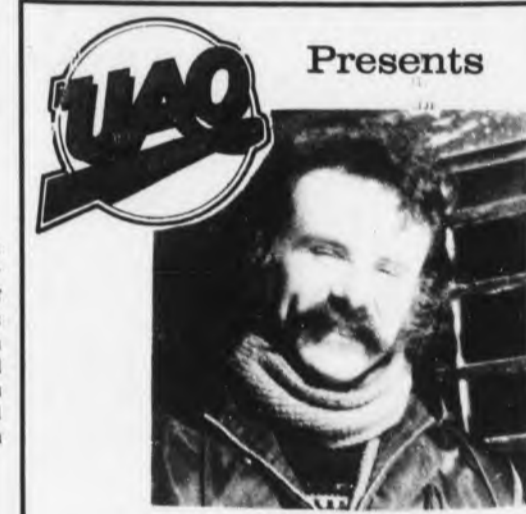
THE BROCHURE also informs us that he threw his gold medal into the Ohio River, a slightly different version from the one we got. Stuck in San Francisco with an airplane ticket to Louisville, and afraid to fly, he said he hocked the medal so that he could take the train home.

Next, we are told that if he has any fear at all on this earth, it is the fear of death. Which, of course, indicates that he is one of those persons who worry about little things.

Finally, Ali notes grimly that he regrets the breakup with his second wife, Belinda, mother of his four children.

It is hard to understand why Belinda would have encouraged this rift when all Muhammad did was take another woman to Manila and introduce her to the Philippines president. That was before she had a child by Ali, who was still married to Belinda.

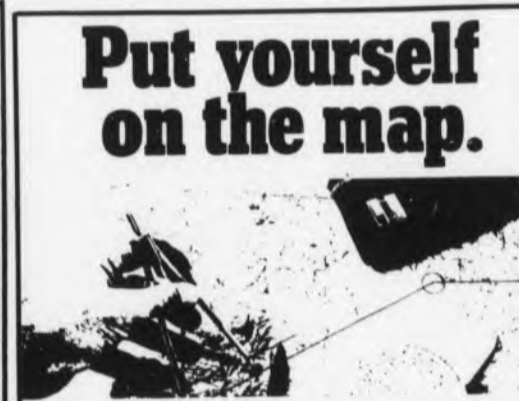
But if Muhammad has dedicated himself to Allah, he also has helped his old adversary, George Foreman, find the divine road, too. Ali did this by ducking Foreman, from whom he had lifted the title in 1974, in Zaire.



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Jim Post

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AS NO. 1 CONTENDER, George huffed and puffed, trying to land a rematch, but he wasn't accommodated. In desperation, he accepted a fight with Jimmy Young, the celebrated spoiler, and he blew a decision, meaning that out the window went his last hope for catching up with Ali.

Suddenly finding himself in contact with the Lord, Foreman abandoned boxing to spread the Gospel. And, last seen in Texas, he was submerging guys in a lake, cleansing their souls and declaring them children fit to meet God.

Ali did this for George. If he had given him that rematch, Foreman today might have been \$6 million richer, but a spiritual pauper.

This is what Ali meant when he said not long ago that all that counted to him now was selflessness.

And, counting his \$3 million purse, against the \$300,000 he has allowed Shavers, he will continue to rise.



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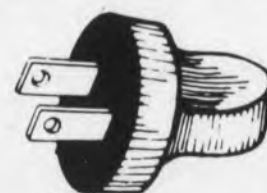
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Cochrane gets 100th victory at Delaware

By Tom Baumann
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon soccer team gave head coach Mickey Cochrane something special Tuesday night—his 100th career victory. It wasn't an easy task, but he earned it with some help from Dieter Wimmer.

Wimmer paced Bowling Green with two goals as the Falcons downed Ohio Wesleyan, 2-1, in Delaware.

"I'm glad my 100th is over," Cochrane smiled. "All year long I've been asked about it. Now that it's done, we can

really get down to business."

THE FIRST half of the game was played at a fast pace. As Cochrane watched, the Falcons completely dominated the half.

"We played strong, aggressive and go-go-go soccer the entire game," Cochrane said. "The first half was super—we had a goal on them. The second half was even."

Wimmer opened the scoring at 9:25 of the first half, executing a header set-up from a corner kick. Jim Kitzberger was credited with the assist, as BG lead at the half, 1-0.

Coming out in the second half, Wimmer scored again—this time unassisted—to put the Falcons ahead by two.

Ohio Wesleyan notched its only goal when Don Minkler single-handedly hit the ball in at 11:09 in the second half.

"OUR DEFENSE was very good," Cochrane said. "We had good communication and excellent distribution throughout the game. I was also very pleased by our bench. We had excellent depth."

The shots on goal were just about even, 10-9 in BG's favor. Bob Alarcon was credited with three saves, while Ohio

Wesleyan collected six.

However, it was the corner kicks that made the difference. The Falcons took eight corners to the Bishops' two.

"The corner kick situation is important in the outcome of the game," Cochrane said. "It keeps the defense on guard, which we like to do."

Last week the Falcons lost in the corner kick and final score departments, against Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The Falcons are in action again tomorrow afternoon as they host the Miami Redskins at the activity field west of Perry Field at 3:30.

The BG News Sports

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Thursday, September 29, 1977

Another example of a 'no-name' defense?

By Terry Goodman
Sports Editor

There are no superstars on the Bowling Green defense unit. There's no leader. They're small. They're mostly inexperienced. Call 'em no-names.

But don't write off the Falcon contingent. The job is getting done.

"After the first game (against Grand Valley State), I'd have to call it a rubberband defense," said Alex Prosak, one of two veteran tackles. He's a senior along with Jack Williams, who at 238-pounds is the heavyweight on defense.

IN THE COLLEGE sense, that's pretty small. Because of the lack of size, many preseason publications said BG's

defense needed a master mechanic. Just don't tell Prosak that.

"We hang tough in the big situation," said the three-year starter, who may run into Western Michigan's stellar tailback Jerome Persell a time or two Saturday at Perry Field.

"Nobody's the main main on our defense," Prosak added. "Everybody's a leader out there. Everybody's talking. I don't think I'm the spoken leader, but I'm well aware of the situation."

Experience-wise Prosak leads the way. Then comes Williams and cornerback Greg Kampe in seniority. The rest of the defense is composed of underclassmen.

WHO'S MIKE Callesen, for instance? He's a starting linebacker and the team's leading tackler. Middle guard Jim Mitolo and linebacker Joe Guyer are close behind in tackles.

Who's Tim Ross? He's only been here two quarters and he's taken over the starting defensive end spot...as a walk-on.

Callesen and back Mike Sudgen are only sophomores. Rounding out the starters are junior backs Dirk Abernathy, Bob Cummins and junior end Steve Siebert. Cliff Carpenter, a senior, alternates at the end post.

Head coach Denny Stolz was worried about the defense last spring. He doesn't appear to be worried now.

"They've come a long way," he praised after the Iowa State loss. "I like the way they pursue the ball. In fact, Prosak just doesn't run over people—he runs through them."



Alex Prosak (left) and Jack Williams (right) anchor Bowling Green's defensive line. They'll be seeing a lot



of Western Michigan's star tailback, Jerome Persell, Saturday at Perry Field.

Tough tackles

Newsphotos by Rick Miller

Oklahoma No. 1

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The Oklahoma Sooners moved back into the No. 1 ranking this week, but Coach Barry Switzer says the polls are not really meaningful this early since they bounce around like an Oklahoma pitchout.

"I'm not concerned about those polls right now. They're a little premature at this stage of the game," Switzer said Tuesday.

"I wish it were nine weeks from today. Those polls bounce around like the little white ball, or, maybe I should say, like our pitchouts do."

THE SOONERS had carried the preseason No. 1 ranking into their opener with Vanderbilt, but then lost it to Michigan when they fumbled their way to a 25-23 victory.

They rebounded the next week, though, to whip Utah 62-24, and moved into third just ahead of fourth-place Ohio State.

"WE PROBABLY deserved it, the ranking, after beating Ohio State," senior quarterback Dean Blevins said.

"Now we have to go out week after week and play the best we can. Now we really believe we're as good as the prognosticators said at the first of the year." Blevins said there is only one problem in being ranked at the top.

"In a way, this can hurt us by giving other teams added incentive," he said, adding "We look at things in a positive way here in Oklahoma. The team knows we have the potential to be the best in the country."

First -week blues hit college football 'experts'

By Terry Goodman
Sports Editor

The call has been made to the bullpen.

Upsets, particularly Minnesota's over UCLA and Miami's over Indiana, led to a disastrous first-week of college football forecasting for our 12-person office panel of experts. We haven't "given up the ship" yet, but we have reinforced our front line.

At random guests this week are Dan Stokes, a senior physical education major from Bedford, Mich.; Bob Boron, a sophomore environmental health major from Hicksville; and Freddie Falcon, from parts unknown.

Delores Brim, the News' budget administrator, jumped ahead of the pack with a 7-3 record, but she will sit out this week because of an illness. Hopefully, Delores will accept the consensus choices this week along with our wishes for a speedy recovery.

The rest of the pack is bunched together. Jim Sluzewski, Dennis Sadowski, Tom Baumann, Steve Sadler, Cameron

Abernathy, Bill Schabel and Marty Herman are only a game behind, while Bob Renney, Cheryl Geschke and this writer are two back.

Editor Pat Thomas went just 4-6 in Week I and requested help this week from photo editor Larry Kayser, in an attempt to climb out of the cellar.

WESTERN MICHIGAN OVER BOWLING GREEN, 8-6—The Broncos were the Mid-American Conference's preseason favorites. But the Falcons need this one badly to stay in contention as Stokes, Thomas, Abernathy, Herman and good old Freddie can attest to.

BALL STATE OVER CENTRAL MICHIGAN, 8-6—We picked the Cards to win last time and they lost. We picked the Chips to lose and they won. Flip a coin. Stokes, Thomas, Schabel, Sadowski and I like Central.

EASTERN MICHIGAN OVER TOLEDO, 12-2—Only Stokes and Abernathy fly with the Rockets.

OHIO UNIVERSITY OVER KENT STATE, 11-3—The Golden Flashes don't appear to have the knockout punch, but Boron, Renney and Sadler believe the little jabs will do just fine.

MIAMI OVER YALE, 10-4—Surprised at last week's Redskin triumph? Herman, Sluzewski, Renney and I still weren't convinced.

MICHIGAN OVER TEXAS A&M, 8-6—The Wolverines struggled last week, but the consensus thinks that they simply were looking ahead. Not so, says Thomas, Sadler, Schabel, Sadowski, Sluzewski and Geschke.

ALABAMA OVER GEORGIA, 14-0—Could be much closer than one might expect.

PENN STATE OVER KENTUCKY, 14-0—The home-field advantage is the difference.

NEBRASKA OVER INDIANA, 14-0—We're bound to get better with games such as this on our schedule!

GEORGIA TECH OVER AIR FORCE, 14-0—Don't worry about a liftoff into the wild blue yonder. There won't be one.

Top 10

- Oklahoma 48 3-0-0 1,130
- S. Calif. 24 3-0-0 1,116
- Michigan 8 3-0-0 981
- Penn St. 7 3-0-0 860
- Texas A&M 3-0-0 798
- Ohio St. 2-1-0 601
- Colorado 3-0-0 581
- Texas 2-0-0 430
- Florida 2-0-0 395
- Alabama 2-1-0 320

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