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The BG News September 16, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

weather

Partly cloudy today. Warm and humid with a chance of scattered showers in the evening. High in the mid 80s low in the upper 60s tonight.

good morning

Thursday

Bowling Green State University

September 16, 1982

Israeli warfare resurges

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Israeli tanks and troops surged into west Beirut Wednesday and their gunboats opened up with missiles in a new offensive against Lebanese leftists and Palestinian guerrillas following the assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

The gunboats opened fire on the oceanside neighborhood of Rouche and the Carlton Hotel area after a ground penetration of about 2.5 miles into west Beirut that the Tel Aviv command said was aimed at preventing a dangerous new linkup between the leftists and some 2,000 PLO guerrillas reported still in the city.

It was the first time the Israelis had gone into west Beirut in force since they invaded Lebanon 14 weeks ago to rout the PLO. Several thousand guerrillas are still in the country, many of them in the eastern Bekaa Valley camped with some 25,000 Syrian troops whom the Israelis also want out.

The Moslem half of Beirut was shaken by the naval bombardment as Gemayel's funeral was conducted in a solemn Maronite Christian rite at the packed church in his hometown of

Bikfaya, 12 miles east of Lebanon's capital.

THE DEATH of Gemayel, who was to become president next week, threatened to plunge Lebanon into a new round of warfare. The presence of Israeli troops and Syrian forces in eastern Lebanon also carried the threat of a new confrontation between those two countries.

Weeping bodyguards in the brown uniforms of Gemayel's Phalange Party threw themselves across his flag-draped coffin as the Mass was read in Arabic at Bikfaya's St. Abda's church.

The wooden casket was then placed on an army gun-carriage and taken in a slow-moving procession to the cemetery. A 21-gun salute echoed across the mountain peaks of central Lebanon as the 34-year-old slain leader was lowered into his grave to the drumbeats of an army band.

U.S. presidential envoy Morris Draper traveled from Israel to Lebanon in time for the funeral. Israeli jets circled overhead during the burial rites for Gemayel, killed along with 26 aides Tuesday in a bombing of his east Beirut party headquarters.

MEANWHILE, ISRAELI troops and tanks captured the Beirut Port and swept into the former PLO strongholds of Fakhani, Bir Hassan, Ramlet al-Baida, and according to Lebanese sources, the vicinity of the Soviet Embassy on the Corniche Mazraa commercial thoroughfare.

Lebanon's state radio reported heavy firing flared at nightfall at the Corniche's Tarik el-Jadida stronghold of the Mourabitoun, the largest leftist Moslem militia in west Beirut.

The radio said one Israeli armored force also punched across the port's western gate and shelled the neighboring sector of hotels that were devastated in the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war.

Another Israeli tank force moved behind mine detecting teams into the downtown commercial center on the Green Line that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian halves.

All major crossroads between east and west Beirut were closed to traffic as the Israeli mid-city thrust picked up momentum.

THE STATE radio said Israeli forces were in control of the Chatilla see BEIRUT page 3



University student Karen Brent is put into an ambulance in front of Mosely Hall. Brent reportedly passed out in class and hit her head Wednesday morning.

photo/Pat Sandor

Corporation requests show

MTV possible in Bowling Green

by Lou Willin
staff reporter

The Wood Television Corporation made a request to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Tuesday asking permission to televise the Music Television Network in Bowling Green, Roger Wise, president of Wood Television Corporation, said.

Specifically, Wood Television's request is to eliminate Channel 8, Cleveland, from its offering, because the corporation cannot afford to add one station without cancelling another, he said. He added that the network would be televised for a minimum of three years.

MTV is a 24-hour cable channel which shows rock stars in concerts, interviews and animation.

"Contemporary music is their bit," Wise said.

Wise added that he could see no reason for the FCC to prohibit the move, since Wood Television is trying to meet the demands of its market.

"We're responding to customer demand," Wise said. "We've gotten a lot of requests (for the station) in the last 60 days." He added that record stores have asked Wood Television to bring MTV to Bowling Green.

"I THINK students have prompted their request," he said.

Wise said that not necessarily everyone would be happy with MTV, but he thinks Wood Television needs to add something different to its cable TV repertoire.

"I would suspect there's always a lot of people unhappy with a change," he said, but added, "It's very apparent that another network station wouldn't do much good."

Wise said he did not know how long

it would take for the FCC to approve or disapprove of Wood Television's application.

"It could take three days, it could take three months," for the FCC to approve the request, Wise said.

IF THE FCC approves Wood Television's application, the company will wait a few weeks before programming MTV, Wise said.

"We could do it in 20 minutes, but we wouldn't," Wise said. "That's just not the way to do it. We have a marketing strategy to pursue and just to sneak it on fast is not the way to do it."

The advertising campaign would be "in conjunction with MTV," Wise said. "They do the broad outline, we do the specifics."

He added that the campaign may include newspaper and radio advertising and contests.

Monaco mourns death of Princess Grace

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - The stunned people of Monaco filed in mournful lines past Grace Kelly's coffin Wednesday, in the hilltop palace where the fabled Hollywood beauty first joined them 26 years ago.

"She seemed almost as if she were alive," 22-year-old shop employee Pascale Feles said tearfully after viewing the body in the chapel of the sand-hued castle. "She was a marvelous woman."

"I am thunderstruck. I don't know what I'm doing today," said a middle-aged secretary, weeping silently at

her desk downtown. "We loved her so."

Princess Grace, the American-born actress who won an Oscar in a brief but triumphant film career, died late Tuesday of a cerebral hemorrhage at age 52, about 36 hours after plunging down a ravine in her automobile.

Her funeral will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT) at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Monaco, the palace announced. Royalty, film stars and other luminaries from throughout the world are expected to attend.

ON WEDNESDAY morning, Grace's husband, Prince Rainier III, and two of her three children, Princess Caroline, 26, and Crown Prince Albert, 24, joined in a private Mass at the palace.

Princess Stephanie, 17, who was in the car with her mother when the accident occurred, was recovering from minor injuries at Monaco's Prin-

cess Grace Hospital, palace officials said. They said she was wearing a neck brace for vertebral damage described as not serious.

Rainier, Caroline and Albert were at Grace's bedside when she died at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, palace spokeswoman Nadia Lacoste said.

Word of her death shocked the people of Monaco because her injuries -

reportedly two broken ribs, a fractured collarbone and a broken right leg - were thought not to be critical.

Although no detailed report on the cause of death was issued, medical experts elsewhere noted that undetected or seemingly minor head injuries sometimes produce cerebral bleeding that can suddenly become fatal.

LATE WEDNESDAY afternoon, Princess Grace's open casket was put on public view at the palace. Only residents of Monaco, which has a population of 30,000, were allowed in to pay final respects.

Outside, tourists speaking a dozen languages licked ice cream cones and snapped photos of the daily changing of the guard.

Education:

Court cites article by prof

by Andrea Spencer
staff reporter

A University professor co-authored a journal article that was recently cited in a Supreme Court decision concerning the educability of mentally-retarded children.

Dr. James Krouse, assistant professor in the department of special education, collaborated with J.M. Kauffman, associate dean of research at the University of Virginia, in writing an article that was published in a 1981 issue of Analysis and Intervention in Developmental Disabilities magazine. The article questioned whether a person placed in an educational environment will be truly educated.

"In my profession I essentially have taken an unpopular stand," Krouse said. "In my article I stated that there is a difference between being educated and being educable."

"ONE FACET of the legal definition of educable is that a child can be provided a program designated as educational, with no guarantee of results such as improved skills," Krouse quoted from his article. "This definition of educability is sufficiently vacuous that we need not belabor its meaninglessness."

The article dealt with the dilemma created by the "mainstreaming law,"

Public Law 94-142, which regard to severely retarded individuals. According to Krouse, the information from the article was cited by the Supreme Court to determine the definition of habilitation.

In the case of Youngberg vs. Romeo, a mentally retarded child was involuntarily placed in an institution and fighting for the right to be habilitated and for freedom from being physically restrained.

"THE PLAINTIFF in the case argued that the conditions of confinement and nature of habilitation and training, violated the constitutional rights of the retarded individual," according to a news release from the College of Education.

Under the 14th amendment, the Supreme Court granted the child freedom from bodily restraints, reasonably safe conditions of confinement and adequate training, Krouse said.

"The courts must show deference to the judgment exercised by a qualified professional, whose decision is presumptably valid," the court decision read.

"It is nice to believe that any teacher can educate any student just by exposing them to an education," Krouse said. "Does that mean that if we expose a deceased student or a pencil to an education that they are educable?"

Area draft advisor counsels objectors

Scott Carpenter
staff reporter

With the reinstatement of the draft registration and President Reagan's threat to prosecute non-registrants, several people are seeking alternatives to registering, Draft Counselor Reverend Vaughn Maatman of the United Christian Fellowship Church, said.

Maatman said that most of his work as a draft counselor involves advising persons on creating a conscientious objector file. A conscientious objector, he said, is someone who states that he would not be willing to serve in combat during a war because his moral or religious training conflicts with military duties.

One can only obtain conscientious objector status after a draft has been instated and he has been inducted, Maatman said. The person must submit a written statement of conscientious objection; three to five letters of support from family, friends, or organizations; and, preferably, proof of an affiliation with some sort of religious or peace group, Maatman said. The conscientious objector must prove his affiliations and convictions within 10 days of being instated, he added.

MAATMAN SAID he helps a conscientious objector to prepare these written statements so that if a draft is instated he would be

prepared before the ten days expired.

"I will give anyone assistance that asks me for it, in helping them write their letter or reviewing it with them," he said.

Maatman also said that he can help a conscientious objector to get on file with an organization that would help that person establish a history.

Maatman began draft counseling after being trained by the Central Committee of Conscientious Objectors as a college student in the early seventies, during the Vietnam conflict. When the registration was reinstated in 1979, Maatman said he felt it was time to "get back into action and help people with questions."

Maatman said he views the threat of prosecution from Washington as a scare tactic. He added that to his knowledge there are over 800,000 non-registrants. The number of people that the government is using as examples is "not even a dent in the total number," he said.

MAATMAN SAID he knows of only two other draft counselors in Northwest Ohio - Reverend Ross Miller, also of the UCF church, and a Toledo attorney whose name can only be disclosed as a referral to people needing his assistance.

Miller said he was a draft counselor in the late sixties and contin-



Reverend Vaughn Maatman

BG News photo/Ron Hagler

see DRAFT page 3

Enrollment increases in campus ROTC

by Carole Hornberger reporter

The United States Army and the Air Force have acted on a growing interest and enrollment in the Reserve Officers Technical Corps in the last few years.

The large interest is reflected in the statistical growth of the number of men and women enrolled in the Army

ROTC program over the last three years, according to Capt. James D. Coomler, assistant professor of the Army ROTC program at the University.

During the 1980-81 academic year, the number of University enrollments was 290, according to University ROTC enrollment figures. The figures show the academic year of 1981-82 displayed a prominent growth as the

number of applicants increased to 361.

This year, 1982-83, has brought about 225 ROTC participants to the University, and more applicants are expected in the spring semester, Coomler said.

"Those students who are already involved with the ROTC program usually will go and tell their friends

how they like and enjoy the program, and in response to this, those 'friends' will come to us in the hopes of joining in the spring semester," Capt. Coomler said. He also added that the ROTC enrollment usually increases each year.

CAPT. COOMLER explains that there are three basic reasons for the growth in interest.

First of all, "patriotism is no longer a dead issue," he said, "Viet Nam was a bad influence for the U.S. Now that it has passed, people are willing to become involved again," he added.

Financial aid possibilities have also prompted the enrollment increase. Although there is no aid given to those who are financially disabled, there are academic scholarships available for those who are willing to master the grade.

"Even though the financial aid programs are decreasing in the college area, the government is providing the ROTC program with funds for their scholarships because of a stronger defense for which Congress wants to build," Coomler said.

A college campus is an excellent place for training and educating officers because of the college educational advantages, he said.

"WE TRAIN on college campuses because that is where all the intelligent and bright people are," he said. "This also enables us to bring in students that are citizens who are working toward a career in another field other than the army. This is a citizen army, not an inbred army."

The definite advantage and experience ROTC gives its participants as they leave the service and enter the job market also contributes to increased interests, he said.

"It can open many doors," he said.

"That is why we stress the importance of grades and college studies," he added.

Cadet Officer Marty Hanrahan, a freshman enrolled in the junior year advanced course after completing a nine week training camp program earlier this summer, said he became involved with ROTC because he always was interested in the military.

"I hope to make a career out of it by serving 20 years," he said. "Afterwards, I hope to work in the State Department."

HANRAHAN IS studying international relations and would like to travel overseas, particularly to Germany.

The Air Force is striving for the same outcome for their students as the Army, according to Capt. Gene Lewis of the Air Force ROTC program.

"Our main goal is to let the students know what the Air Force is all about," Capt. Lewis said. "After the first two years, we seek those who are willing to serve and advance. We want to be as professional as possible."

The ROTC Air Force program has shown a steady increase in their enrollment. As of this fall, there are 116 students in the program. Sixty-three of those persons are upperclassmen in the advanced program. Among these students is cadet, 2nd Lt. Mike Hofrichter.

Hofrichter has been enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program for three years. His major goal is to be able to fly.

Hofrichter plans to fly for six years and then move into the job market.

"The Air Force is an excellent start, because it looks good on a resume, while it also opens doors into the job market," Hofrichter said.

Draft

... from Page 1

uses to counsel non-registrants on a periodic basis.

Miller added that Maatman handles more cases than he because "he's younger and can relate to young people better."

Maatman stressed that he provides service only to help people examine the choices they have concerning non-registration. Maatman added that he does not pretend to tell someone what their conscience says.

Maatman said he does not frequently speak with University students concerning the draft registration. But he added that since the federal indictment of two non-registrants, more students have come to him for help.

The United Christian Fellowship is a multi-denominational campus ministry that serves eight different Protestant ministries.

Beruit

... from Page 1

refugee camp and the adjacent shantytown of Sabra prior to the advance into Corniche Mazra.

Sabra and Chatilla were the PLO's main strongholds in addition to Fakhani in west Beirut before the Palestinian guerrilla dispersal among eight other Arab nations three weeks ago.

The state radio said an Israeli infantry force advanced into west Beirut's Moslem neighborhood of Barbir through the national museum crossing abutting the mid-city horse race-track.

Leftist militiamen fired bazookas and machine guns and Israeli tanks returned fire, setting buildings afire, Associated Press correspondents reported.

The Tel Aviv command said its troops in west Beirut met resistance, but were "advancing according to targets assigned to them." It said fighting was continuing as the Israelis seized key areas and road junctions.



Walt Marvin, ROTC Flight Commander, instructs cadets during freshman ROTC orientation session. As the university's enrollment decreases, enrollment in the ROTC program has increased due to students needing the financial help that ROTC provides.

BG News photo/
Jerry Cattaneo

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Strike: Lima workers join the picket lines

LIMA, Ohio (AP) - Demanding restoration of cost-of-living raises, United Auto Workers members at the General Dynamics Inc. tank plant in Lima joined their counterparts in two other states Wednesday in walking off their jobs.

Picket lines were started at plants in Lima, Warren, Mich., and Scranton, Pa. Union members said they would continue the walkout until they were told to return by UAW leaders.

UAW and General Dynamics officials continued negotiations in Warren, while in Highland Park, Mich., the union's leadership was working on a master contract with Chrysler Corp. covering

more than 83,000 workers. The 5,200 General Dynamics workers were covered under a separate pact after Chrysler sold its defense division to the St. Louis-based firm in March. General Dynamics is the country's largest defense contractor.

UAW MEMBERS complained they had given up their cost-of-living provisions in 1980 to help Chrysler avoid bankruptcy, and now they want them back because General Dynamics is a healthy firm.

Production of the M-1 tank for the U.S. Army has been halted until an agreement returns the workers to assembly lines. "We're on strike until we hear from our elected lead-

ers," said Richard Breech, sergeant at arms of UAW Local 2075 and a member of the local's strike committee.

Local 2075 represents 2,100 hourly and maintenance workers. A second unit, Local 2147, represents 140 engineering and technical employees.

Workers walked off the job at 10 a.m. Wednesday, following a 10-hour extension of the contract that had expired at midnight Tuesday.

THE LIMA PLANT employs about 2,800 workers and contracts with the Army for production of the M-1.

C.J. Manning, a Lima assembler who has worked for General Dynamics since last October, said the cost-of-living clause was given up to help Chrysler. "I don't know anyone who wants a strike, especially the company. But that's the only way we can bring attention to our causes. Any strike should be settled within the month."

In Warren, Otto Klanow, labor relations officer for the Army's Tank Automotive Command, said the government could not intercede in the strike.

Council elects psychologist

by Vicki Reinhart staff reporter

Nancy Wygant, career psychologist in the Counseling and Career Development Center, was elected vice-chair to the Academic Council at a meeting Wednesday.

Wygant has been a psychologist with the University since 1969 and has served on Faculty Senate for five years. This year she was elected to represent the College of Health and Community Services on Academic

Council.

Wygant was nominated by Algalee Adams, dean of Firelands College. There were no other nominations.

A presentation on the College Level Examination Program was given by James Litwin, director of institutional studies, and Nancy Miller, director of off-campus and independent studies. Both directors are members of the Credit Alternatives Review Committee.

The committee recommended that college departments accept the

subject examination section of CLEP, which is offered in 30 course areas. The exams are 90-minute, multiple-choice tests which are similar to a final exam in an undergraduate course.

THE UNIVERSITY now uses and accepts credit from the "general examination" section, which "measures knowledge of material ordinarily included in the first two years of college," Litwin said.

"The committee seeks to

facilitate the process by which students pursue departmental credit-by-examination and to expand opportunities for non-traditional students," he said.

He explained that some departments have standard tests which are available to students. In other departments, a particular instructor must make up a special test for the student, he said.

A decision about CLEP will be made at the next council meeting.

The council also discussed whether or not Aca-

demic Council should continue to exist.

"I BELIEVE the responsibilities now performed by Academic Council should be transferred to Faculty Senate," said Karl Vogt, interim vice-president for academic affairs and vice-chair of the council.

Vogt asked each member of council to formulate an opinion and submit it to him in writing before the next meeting. Council will then discuss the issue more completely, he said.

Eighteen candidates run for USG

by Doug Lillibridge staff reporter

After being nominated for a second time, Tom Krach was named national, state, and community affairs coordinator of the Undergraduate Student Government.

In their first vote, the assembly fell one vote short of approval with 19 votes for, 1 against, and 3 abstentions. Then, USG Vice President Mark Dolan proposed the assembly suspend the rules and discuss Krach's nomination while Krach left the room. Following this, a vote was taken and Krach received the necessary 20 affirmative votes.

Krach was nominated

for the cabinet position at last week's meeting and failed to gain the necessary majority.

In a report to the general assembly, At-Large Representative Pete Bahner discussed the issue of inconsistencies in the University's employment policy regarding food service workers. Bahner said that different residence halls had varying policies regarding warnings and grounds for dismissal.

BAHNER SAID he discussed the issue with Mr. James Corbitt, director of University Food Operations, and will be meeting with Corbitt again on Tuesday.

Student Welfare Coordinator Andy Longo an-

nounced the 18 candidates running for district representatives. Candidates for on-campus representatives are: from District 1 (Offenhauer and McDonald North and East), Dave Coleman and Chrisanne Eastwood; from District 2 (McDonald West, Treadway, and Harmon), Gary Simon; from District 3 (Mooney, Lowrey, Off-Campus Greek Units, Kohl, Rodgers, the Greek Units behind Rodgers, and Old Fraternity Row), Brian Baird and Gary Coffey; from District 4 (New Fraternity Row and Harshman), Jeffrey Mauch, Cathy Gibson, Terry Ziegler, and Jeff Halpin; from District 5 (Conklin and Kreisler),

Doug Echler.

Candidates for off-campus representative are, Eric Hoecrer, Robin Marsh, Kevin Plotner, Tom Willison, Eric Schultz, David Ryan, Christina Zoeller, and James Grierson.

IN OPEN FORUM, National, State, and Community Affairs Coordinator Tom Krach mentioned he had met with the newly formed Bowling Green Permit Holders Organization. This group consists of area merchants who hold liquor permits.

The group discussed the litter control problem in the downtown area on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. The mer-

chants have hired a litter control patrol, funded entirely by themselves, to handle this. According to Krach, the patrols begin at 3 a.m., after the bars close.

Krach also met with Bowling Green Police Lieutenant Jeff Fox who stated that one possible solution might be for the University to increase their deadline for parties from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. Fox said this would keep people from heading for the bars after the on-campus parties have stopped and would thus cut down on vandalism and the litter control problem.

Due to the elections September 21 and 22, there will be no USG meeting next week.

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Invention: Soda pop pours for cats and dogs

CINCINNATI (AP) - Inventor Richard Hughes has a refreshing creation for Rover. He calls it "Puppy Pop" - a canned soft drink for dogs. The same stuff is available for Kitty as "Pussy Pop."

Hughes and his backers say test market results have been good enough to start large-scale production of the beverage. At one display last weekend, 20 cases of the noncarbonated drink - which is labeled safe for human consumption, too - sold out at \$2.40 a six-pack.

The caramel-flavored pet drink grew out of an idea Hughes got four years ago when his two Schnauzers followed him to the refrigerator as he went for

a cold beer. "I started looking around the house for something to give them as a kind of special treat," Hughes said. "I must have opened every can in the cupboard - fruit juice, bouillon - and tried it on them, but they didn't like anything very much."

"IT STARTED ME thinking - there's a lot of people out there with dogs and cats, and they might want to give their pets something special, too."

Hughes took his idea to a friend, exporter David Hosea, who put up \$10,000 to develop the product and helped line up other backers. A professor of veterinary medicine suggested a

recipe that included caramel flavoring and added vitamins, and a canner agreed to package a test batch of 22,000 cans.

"Right now, we're working on lining up distributors, and we're going to get a 40-foot trailer and have it painted with our product names," Hosea said. He expects to get enough backing to produce one-half million more cans and "hit the big cities - L.A., New York, Houston."

Labels on "Pussy Pop" and "Puppy Pop" cans describe the beverage as "a refreshing delicious drink for your cat (dog)," but make no nutritional claims. Ingredients include water, corn sweetener, malt syrup, liver fraction, ammonium ferric citrate, artificial flavor, caramel and assorted vitamin enrichments.

Already, there are competitors for the pet beverage market. If, indeed, there is a market. But Hughes shrugs off those contenders, as well as talk that giant grocery and pet food companies are considering entering the market.

"Our product is so superior, we're willing to let the dogs and cats of America decide," Hughes said.

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BG News photo/ Jerry Cattaneo

Brezhnev seeks peace

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev called President Reagan's peace plan for the Middle East "basically vicious" Wednesday for denying the Palestinians an independent nation, and announced his own proposals for "lasting peace."

Brezhnev's plan is the third major initiative for a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement in as many weeks, and appeared identical to the plan adopted by the Arab summit meeting in Fez, Morocco last week.

He seemed to be bidding for a more active role in a settlement by emphasizing the role of the U.N. Security Council or its permanent members, of which the Soviet Union is one. Brezhnev also reiterated the long-standing Soviet proposal for an international conference on the Middle East.

The Fez declaration was adopted a week after Reagan laid out his own blueprint for a Middle East settlement.

Israel immediately rejected both the Arab plan and Reagan's, which differs in several respects from both the Arab proposals and the Israeli government's position.

Brezhnev, speaking at a Kremlin dinner for South Yemen's President Ali Nasser Mohammed, claimed Reagan was merely "pretending to be trying to find a settlement of the Middle East conflict."

"But the proposals of the U.S.A. are basically vicious," Brezhnev said. "They deny the Palestinians the right to self-determination and creation of their own state ..."

The Soviet leader said he was "profoundly convinced," in contrast, that his own proposals could obtain "a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

Like the Fez plan, they call for:

- Complete Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, including dismantling of Jewish settlements.

- Establishment of a sovereign Palestinian state on those territories, including Arab east Jerusalem, which Israel annexed in 1980.

- Giving Palestinian refugees the opportunity to return to their former

homes in Israeli territory or get "appropriate compensation for the property they left"

- A guarantee of the regional peace settlement by the 15-member United Nations Security Council. As an alternative, not offered in the Fez plan, Brezhnev suggested a guarantee by the council's five permanent members: Britain, France, China, the Soviet Union and the United States.

- Secure, inviolable borders for Israel and its Arab neighbors, including the "right of all states in the area to safe and independent existence."

What are the well-informed BG News readers saying about ONE MENZ OPINION?

"It's really witty and incisive — the guy knows how to put the digs into the right people." — Robert Welch, junior VCT major

Library causes controversy

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) - The only Republican member of Port Clinton City Council says he wants the library of former President Richard M. Nixon located in the town.

"After all, we can't just rely on fishing to support the community," Councilman R. Jim Chapman of the Lake Erie shore community said Wednesday.

The Democratic mayor of Port Clinton says he has a better site in mind - Leavenworth, Kan., the location of a large federal prison.

Chapman said in March, he wrote to an attorney who has represented the former president, Stanley Mortenson of Kansas City, Mo., expressing an interest in having the Nixon library in Port Clinton.

He said he hasn't heard from Mortenson but remains optimistic.

Chapman said he told Mortenson of the large number of tourists that visit the area, and said building the library in Port Clinton would help the town's sagging economy.

"I THINK IT would help

things a lot," Chapman said. "We could use the attention."

Even though Nixon resigned in disgrace following the Watergate scandal, Chapman said he still admires the former president.

"I can't see beating the man down," Chapman said. "Oh, I don't agree with everything he did. But I vote for the man, not for the party. I still think (Democratic) president Harry Truman was one of the finest we ever had."

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Japan's traditional public bathhouses bare

TOKYO (AP) - Affluence, inflation and the spread of Western lifestyles may spell the end of a centuries-old Japanese tradition - nude communal bathing.

In Tokyo alone, public bathhouses are going out of business at a rate of one every 15 days. Of 2,314 public baths still operating - down from 2,634 in 1968 - almost all depend on outside sources of income to stay in business.

"We took a triple blow after the oil shock of the early 1970s," said Masaru Maruyama of the Tokyo Public Bath Owners' Union. "First there was the sharp jump in fuel prices, followed by the need to raise prices. Third was the increase in Japanese homes with private baths."

The sights and sounds of public bathing are still very present in Japanese cities: old people with towels wrapped around their heads, young couples lounging outside the bath on a cool summer evening, the clatter of high-heeled wooden "geta" clogs in the narrow alleyways.

BUT MARUYAMA said only about 3 million people go to public baths in Tokyo now, less than half the number of a decade ago. In contrast to pre-World War II days, when even the rich would often share their soap in egalitarian soaking, today more than two-thirds of Tokyo households have their own baths. The trend is nationwide, Maruyama said.

Yataro Kawabata, owner of a bathhouse in

Tokyo's "old town" area of Ueno, blamed Japan's economic growth for the decline of public bathing.

"Now everyone wants, and is able to buy, their own home with car, color television, and private bath. That's the modern concept of paradise," he said.

Kawabata, 60, said Japanese still enjoy the traditional bath, boiling out the day's tensions in waters as hot as 108 degrees Fahrenheit and in unadorned conversations with neighbors. Japanese, both young and old, still flock to the thousands of hot springs and "ryokan" inns around the country where vacations are centered around leisurely eating, drinking and bathing.

But he said that with the price of admission to a "sento," or public bath, up

to 230 yen - about 90 cents - compared to 48 yen in 1972, "gone is the day when we can just offer hot water."

MORE THAN half of Tokyo bathhouses have added coin laundries to bolster sinking incomes. Others have tried to combine bathing facilities with saunas, coffee shops or supermarkets.

The Tokyo metropolitan government has come up with a "community sento" concept in which bathowners expand or rebuild facilities with game rooms, play rooms, reading rooms, or space for practicing traditional arts.

The city has offered to pay half of an investment of up to \$385,000 for such community centers, and many bathhouse owners reportedly have shown interest in the idea.

"The public bath offers no attraction to people now," said Susumu Kurawata, a Tokyo Metropolitan University professor, member of the Tokyo City Public Bath Policy Committee and advocate of the community sento. "The public bath must offer services that will bring in even people with home baths."

The idea goes back to the origins of the public bath,

when bathing was a very social affair.

THE FIRST recorded public bath opened in Edo, as Tokyo originally was known, in 1591. From the start the bathhouse also offered a place where men and women could drink tea and sake, play the board game "Go" or discuss affairs of state.

The late 17th century was the brief heyday of "yuna" (water woman) baths, in which young women scrubbed backs, served drinks and were available for other, more lusty pleasures.

Men and women generally stopped sharing the

same tub in Tokyo around 1800. After World War II, unisex bathing was legally banned in public bathhouses.

Kawabata said it was sad that the nation is losing the "skinship" of public bathing.

"Some children on school trips to Tokyo who come here even enter the bath with their pants on, because they've never taken a communal bath and are embarrassed," he said. "Young people don't have a chance to learn the social manners to be gained from bathing together."

KAWABATA'S FAMILY

has operated the bath since 1917, and he said he has no choice but to carry on the family business, although users have decreased from around 600 a day in 1970 to about 350 now.

Five years ago, he tore down his old facilities and erected a five-story building with condominiums on the top three floors and the bathhouse, with air conditioning and heating for what he calls "today's pampered generation," on the lower two.

He added that all 15 units of the apartment come with private baths, because "It was the only way I could get people to buy them."

Arafat given papal audience

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II gave Yasser Arafat a private audience Wednesday, telling him Palestinians deserve a homeland but everyone in the Middle East must shun "violence in every form, above all terrorism and retaliation," the Vatican announced.

The pope later addressed 20,000 people in St. Peter's Square and called on Israel and Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization to "accept the existence and reality of the other."

The 20-minute meeting here, the first between Arafat and a pope, drew another sharp protest from Israel.

The PLO chairman made no public comment on the Vatican session, but a Palestinian priest said Arafat considered it a turning point in the PLO's quest for international support.

ARAFAT, WEARING wearing a green uniform and his familiar black-and-white headdress, was whisked in and out of the Vatican through a little-used side entrance, riding in a bullet-proof limousine followed by police cars bristling with submachine

guns. He spent about a half-hour in the Roman Catholic city-state, smiling and flashing the victory sign with his fingers as he sped by reporters on his way out.

A formal photograph released by the Vatican showed a smiling Arafat, without the customary pistol on his hip, standing with the white-robed high priest.

In a three-paragraph communique, the Vatican said the Pope spoke in English with Arafat, expressing "good will for the Palestinians" and telling

him that a Middle East peace solution "must exclude recourse to arms and violence in every form, and above all terrorism and retaliation."

John Paul also called for "a recognition of the rights of all peoples and in particular those of Palestinian people for their own homeland and of Israel for security."

NEITHER THE Vatican communique nor PLO spokesmen revealed what Arafat told the pope.

In the later speech, the pontiff said, "The pope and the Catholic Church look

with sympathy in consideration of both peoples (Israelis and Palestinians)," and added he hopes that "each one accepts the existence and reality of the other and that they may find a path to dialogue."

Before the meeting, the Rev. Ibrahim Ayad, a 68-year-old Palestinian priest who heads the Catholic Ecclesiastical Court of Lebanon, said Arafat would tell the pope "he is seeking peace, but a just peace."

Arafat also met Wednesday with Italian President Sandro Pertini and Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo.

Lebanese assassination causes Israeli setback

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel looks like the third serious setback to Israel's ambitious plans for Lebanon.

The first setback was

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's emergence from the Beirut siege with his political standing enhanced.

Instead of appearing beaten and humiliated by the ouster from Lebanon, Arafat was feted by the Greek government and met with Pope John Paul II. Outraged Israeli leaders say the Palestine Liberation Organization, its guerrilla army vanquished, would quickly drop from sight if the West would only stop courting it as a political force.

The second setback has been President Reagan's Mideast peace initiative, which runs counter to Israel's aims in the Lebanon invasion.

Israel hoped the PLO's defeat would break its hold on the people of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip,

and allow a Palestinian leadership not linked to the PLO to come forward and accept the limited self-rule Israel is offering for the territories.

ISRAEL BELIEVED the United States could have shown more gratitude for the blow it struck to Soviet interests by ousting the PLO and mauling the Soviet-armed Syrian forces in Lebanon. Instead, Reagan unveiled a plan that ultimately would deny Israel the domination it seeks over the West Bank and Gaza.

Now comes the death of Gemayel, whose Christian militia has received millions of dollars in Israeli military aid and whose election as Lebanese president was hailed here as an important step toward a new era of Israeli-Lebanese friendship.

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Man gives his 'right' foot for \$100,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A man recruited two friends who chopped off his foot with a hatchet to fool investigators in a \$210,000 insurance swindle, authorities said Wednesday.

Two men were held on \$100,000 bail in San Jose on charges of insurance fraud, grand theft, and conspiracy in a scheme that shocked even hardened accident investigators.

"I just would never believed someone would offer a foot for \$100,000," said Milt Smith, a criminal investigator in Sacramento for Farmers Insurance Group.

Two years ago, Farmers paid Robert Paul Yarrington \$100,000 after doctors amputated his left foot, virtually severed in a purported accident Nov. 11, 1979, in which Yarrington's motorcycle was suppos-

edly sideswiped by a truck.

Yarrington collected the additional \$110,000 on a policy with another company. Its name was not immediately available.

"THIS IS ONE of the most bizarre cases" investigated by the California Highway Patrol, said Sgt. Dave Brewick.

Brewick said authorities

were also investigating the possibility that Yarrington, 47, fraudulently collected disability payments after he left his job as a supervisor for computer programmers at Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Details of the alleged scam are contained in court affidavits based on a year-long joint inquiry by the patrol in San Francisco and San Jose.

Until a woman, Connie Martinez, told a San Jose police narcotics officer about the alleged plot, Farmers "considered the case closed," said Smith.

Authorities said Yarrington and the second man charged, Bruce Wayne Krafft, 29, enlisted Martinez, 47, to help pull off the staged accident and injury. Yarrington allegedly offered his friends \$5,-

000 each for their parts in the hoax.

MARTINEZ TOLD officers that after a meeting, the three drove to a secluded spot in the Santa Cruz mountains where they staged the crash.

Yarrington then lay on the road so his friends could hack at his foot. He had prepared for the pain by taking tranquilizers.

Brewick said Martinez

took two unsuccessful swings of the hatchet at Yarrington's foot. The third time, Krafft wrapped his hand around Ms. Martinez's and nearly chopped the foot off, said Brewick.

Yarrington told troopers he was driving north on Highway 9 through the mountains when a southbound pickup driven by Krafft crossed a double-yellow line and sideswiped

him, "like a head-on," Brewick said.

"Krafft (said he) stopped and cared for the injured like most motorists would," Brewick said.

Farmers Insurance investigators in their initial work had found "inconsistencies ... that we couldn't prove were false, so we paid the claimant," Smith said. "We see a lot of inconsistencies, but you bite the bullet and pay."



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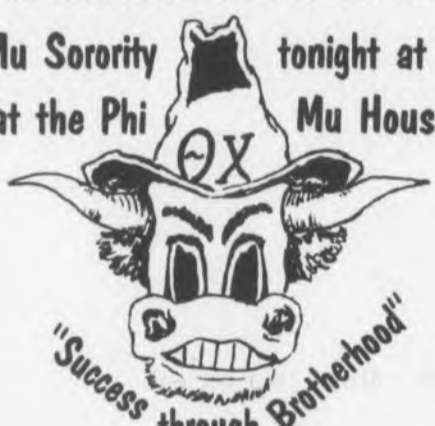
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Police prudent toward bikers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Police acted prudently when they allowed 150 members of a motorcycle gang to run red lights during a "national run" through Columbus earlier this month, Police Chief Earl Burden says.

"It would not have been prudent for a single police officer or a few police officers to attempt to stop this large of a group without adequate backup," Burden said.

Burden acknowledged that officers decided to overlook the red light violations by 150 Avengers gang members on Sept. 4.

City Councilman Charles Mentel had asked Burden last week to explain why police stood by while the

gang ignored several traffic signals during its 12-mile trip.

But Mentel, who earlier had wondered aloud whether people wearing motorcycle jackets were immune from the law, said after a Tuesday meeting with Burden that he accepted the chief's explanation about why police avoided issuing tickets.

"THE ONLY DANGER is, what if they decide to do it again? I wouldn't want them to think they could do it again. We should let them know there would be citations issued," Mentel said.

Burden said that based on information he had before the gang's planned

ride, he decided police should "keep a low profile and continue to monitor their activities with the option to activate officers on an as-needed basis."

New paper sells big

ROSSLYN, Va. (AP) - USA Today, a new daily newspaper with ambitions of becoming the nation's largest, was a sellout in its debut Wednesday on the streets of Washington and Baltimore.

Next week, the general-interest paper marches on Atlanta in the second phase of the Gannett Co.'s plan to have it available every weekday morning in

most of the country.

By the end of 1983, Gannett expects to have USA Today on sale in parts of 32 states and within reach of 42 percent of the American public.

In five years, the owners hope the paper will have a circulation of 2.3 million, more than the two million daily sale of the Wall

Street Journal, a business-oriented newspaper circulated nationwide.

THE NEW YORK TIMES publishes a national edition that sells about 100,000 copies weekdays and about 200,000 Sundays, according to a Times spokesman who said The Times is aiming at a narrower readership base than USA Today.

Abortion debates delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate handed Jesse Helms and his hardline conservative allies a major defeat Wednesday by setting aside legislation declaring that the Supreme Court erred in 1973 when it legalized most abortions.

The 47-46 vote ended a two-week debate in which

tenacious Senate liberals repeatedly blocked decisive votes on an anti-abortion package authored by the determined Helms, R.N.C.

Shortly before the vote, a second anti-abortion proposal was put off until next year. Taken together, the two actions eliminate al-

most any chance that new anti-abortion measures will get through either house of Congress in the waning days of the 97th Congress.

A proposal designed to make it possible for the reinstatement of prayer in public schools remained before the Senate, however.

Rape: Three Columbus youths victim

BEXLEY, Ohio (AP) - The mothers of two of three children who were beaten and raped while on a picnic in a city park have criticized officials of this affluent Columbus suburb for failing to tell the news media of the assaults.

"People ought to be aware of it. It ought to be in the papers. Residents of Bexley would want to know about it," one of the mothers said.

Four Columbus youths were found guilty Tuesday in the Aug. 25 attacks, which lawyers described as one of the most heinous cases ever heard in Franklin County Juvenile Court.

The victims were two boys, ages 11 and 12, and an 11-year-old girl. The children were having a picnic in Bexley's Jeffrey Mansion's Park about noon, when five youths approached them. The incident ended about 25 minutes later, when a police officer appeared in the park.

THE YOUTHS were charged with delinquency counts of rape, gross sexual imposition and assault. David Smith, 10, was found guilty and ordered held until Sept. 28, when he will be sentenced.

Three others - Juan Green, 15; Ernest Daniels, 14, and Ronald Rogers, 12 - each pleaded guilty to two delinquency counts of rape and one count of sexual imposition. Judge John W. Hill also ordered them held until Sept. 28 for sentencing.

The fifth boy, a 12-year-old, will have a hearing Tuesday.

Bexley Mayor David Madison defended his decision not to report the incident to the news media.

"MY MAIN concern was to protect the children (who were victims)," he said. "My thinking was that they were going to be going to school in a couple of days and the less the kids at school knew about it, the better," he said.

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Committee backs candidates

by Carolyn Balster reporter

The Ohio Conference of the American Association of University Professors, by forming the Political Action Committee, has for the first time become actively involved in the endorsement of candidates, Dr. Elliott Blinn, Bowling Green representative to the AAUP-PAC-Ohio, said.

Blinn, University professor of chemistry, said AAUP felt it had to defend academic freedom on college campuses.

"It could not stay iso-

lated from what is happening in legislature," he said. "It decided to play an active role."

The officials who represent the people have a tremendous impact on how we are able to function, Blinn said.

"If the present philosophy of education continues, only wealthy people will be able to go to school," he said.

THE CANDIDATES that are more closely aligned with the values and needs of the academic community will receive the sup-

port of the AAUP, he said. The Bowling Green chapter has decided to endorse James A. Sherck over Congressman Delbert Latta in the upcoming political race, Blinn said.

"We will be working vigorously on campus to defeat Latta," he said, adding that the congressman has played a vital role in getting passed legislation that has had a negative effect on the University.

"Our chapter is going to encourage faculty and students to look out for their

own vested interests and to put somebody in Congress that is going to look out for them," he said.

Blinn said he thinks the chances for Latta's defeat are promising. There has been a recent restructuring that has put more Democrats in Latta's fifth district, which includes Wood County, he said. People may vote against Latta because of the high unemployment rate, he added.

Students should get actively involved in this election, Blinn said, because the issues deal directly

with their pocketbooks.

LEGISLATORS HAVE ignored students in the past because they often did not vote, he said.

"If they don't vote this time when it affects them, then I don't think they will ever be considered a political voice," he said.

AAUP-PAC-Ohio will decide which candidates it will endorse on the state level on Sept. 25, Blinn said. Interviews and questionnaires are being conducted to help evaluate the candidates.

Love author accused of abuse

NEW YORK (AP) - The man who wrote "How to Make Love to a Woman" has been told to stand trial next week for allegedly punching his girlfriend in the face after he found her in their apartment with another man.

"He's not guilty so he's going to trial," defense lawyer Richard Wojswilo said Wednesday after Criminal Court Judge Jay

Gold set a Sept. 21 trial date for lawyer Michael Morgenstern of Hamilton, Ohio.

If convicted of the third-degree assault charge, Morgenstern faces up to a year in jail.

Morgenstern's book is No. 12 among nonfiction books on the New York Times' best-seller list. In it, he urges men to "take the lead" in relationships

and display sensitivity toward women.

Morgenstern, 30, did not appear in court Wednesday.

THE AUTHOR is accused of hitting 22-year-old fashion model Ethel Parkson Aug. 5, 1981, several days after he had returned unexpectedly from a business trip to their East Side apartment and found her

"in the company of another man," according to papers filed by his lawyer.

Miss Parks moved out of the apartment Aug. 5. A Criminal Court complaint charges that later that day, Morgenstern went to the apartment where she was staying, knocked on the door and when she opened it, "punched her once in the mouth, fractur-

ing one of the bones in her upper jaw and breaking a tooth."

Wojswilo said his client is being sued by Miss Parks for \$350,000 in damages in connection with the incident. She is expected to testify at the trial.

Wojswilo said Morgenstern "is as anxious as she is to have this thing resolved."

Campaign changing

Among the staff members of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, Roy Meyers is easy to spot. He's the one with the big eraser.

Meyers, who oversees the Metzenbaum's itinerary, says the senator's congressional duties have put his schedule up in the air and his campaign on a ball and chain.

Meyers said it looks as if weekends will be about the only time Metzenbaum will be able to spend in Ohio until Oct. 2, when it is hoped the Senate will adjourn. The Democrat faces Republican challenger Paul Pfeifer, a state senator from Bucyrus, in the Nov. 2 election.

"We get a tremendous number of invitations a day for all types of things," Meyers said. "The question is, 'Can he get out?' We have an awful lot of this in pencil."

But Meyers indicated that once Metzenbaum can cut loose from his Senate duties, he will have a well-oiled campaign organization at his fingertips.

IN ADDITION to Metzenbaum's campaign headquarters in Cleveland, other operations will be opening in Columbus, Toledo and Cincinnati, Meyers said.

Television ads will play a major role in the Metzenbaum campaign, as will personal appearances, Meyers said. In addition, there is a direct-mail campaign and creative fundraising devices such as art gallery showings, celebrity events and "house parties."

"We have been told it's one of the better fund-raising campaigns that political people have seen," Meyers said.

At a recent art gallery showing in Columbus, 40 artists - including Andy Warhol and photographer Ansel Adams - donated

prints. Meyers said some of the artists created originals for the showings, while others donated copies of existing paintings.

"One of them is the most beautiful picture I've ever seen," Meyers said of an Adams donation.

MEYERS SAID the paintings serve as incentive for contributors. The showings, which have been held all over the country, have produced more than \$200,000 for the campaign, he said.

In addition, Meyers said

that on Sept. 29, more than 300 "house party" fundraisers are scheduled across the state. Fifteen to 20 people will be invited to the home of a friend, who will provide food and beverages, he said. Contributions will be made there.

Meyers said Oct. 2 will mark a major fund-raising event at The Front Row Theatre in Cleveland, with

appearances by Alan King, Harry Belafonte, Dinah Shore and Joel Gray. Meyers said the event will cost \$100 per person and that the theater seats 3,500 people.

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