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The BG News October 1, 1986

Bowling Green State University

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 69 Issue 21

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, October 1, 1986

U.S., Soviets schedule arms summit talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, ending the diplomatic tug-of-war provoked by Moscow's arrest of an American journalist, agreed yesterday to meet in Iceland in 10 days to resume the search for an arms control accord.

The surprise summit was arranged as part of a deal that brought the release Monday of Moscow correspondent Nicholas Daniloff and the expulsion yesterday of accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov. Another element was a Soviet pledge to free Yuri Orlov, a prominent Soviet dissident exiled to Siberia, as well as Orlov's wife, next week.

Hinting at the carrot that lured him away from several apparently inflexible public positions taken in recent weeks, Reagan told reporters, "The chances are better than they've been for many years for reaching some agreement on arms reduction."

Secretary of State George Shultz said those chances include "reasonable prospects" for reducing medium-range missiles in Europe.

U.S. officials refused to call the Oct. 11-12 session between Reagan and Gorbachev a summit, and Shultz said the administration did not expect the talks to produce the signing of a new arms accord.

BUT REAGAN told world financial leaders later at the International Monetary Fund that the October session is intended "to prepare the ground for a productive summit."

Shultz said he still hopes a summit can take place later this year in the United States, as agreed to by Reagan and Gorbachev last year in Geneva. The one-on-one talks in Reykjavik, the secretary said, "will give a special push" to the talks already going on at lower levels.

Shultz said the hurry-up meeting scheduled in less than two weeks in the capital of the tiny NATO island nation was proposed by Gorbachev in a letter delivered to Reagan on Sept. 19, which also contained the Soviet Union's latest bargaining position on proposed nuclear weapons reductions.

The two sides had been carrying on arms control discussions at various levels while trying separately to settle the case of Daniloff, whose arrest on what Reagan insisted were "trumped up" spy charges cast a pall over U.S.-Soviet relations and dimmed prospects for a summit this year.

Reagan insisted he would never trade Daniloff for Zakharov, who he said was caught red-handed trying to buy U.S. defense secrets for his government. But Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, in several hours of closed-door meetings in Washington and New York, worked out the package deal that gave both sides what they wanted most - with just enough face-saving provisions to enable both to claim victory.

REAGAN, for instance, insisted yesterday that "there was no connection" between Daniloff's release and Zakharov's expulsion.

Asked why that shouldn't be seen as the trade Reagan said he would never make, Shultz suggested it had something to do with the timing.

"Well, I think what we saw here was Daniloff released yesterday, and what I announced today was that Zakharov is being released from the United States and Orlov and his wife are being released from the Soviet Union," the secretary said. He noted the package also included an eventual reduction in the number of Soviets employed by the United Nations.

Insurance may be required

Health services seeks graduate senate approval

by Ron Coulter
chief copy editor

There is "an excellent chance" that the University will require health insurance, at least for undergraduate students, by the fall of 1987, according to the director of the University's health service.

Dr. Joshua Kaplan spoke about health insurance at a special meeting of the Graduate Student Senate Friday.

He said undergraduate students would not be consulted as closely as graduate students,

who would be given an opportunity to vote on whether or not to accept mandatory health insurance, either directly or through GSS.

Kaplan said graduate students may have an option to apply for coverage if they elect not to be a part of the mandatory policy, although they may pay more for the option.

Kaplan said the plan the University is considering most seriously would be self-funded and would cost students \$200 a year. He said the plan, if agreed

upon, would offer full payment on the first \$100 in medical bills, 20 percent co-payment for the next \$5,000 in bills, then 100 percent payment for anything beyond that, so that \$1,000 would be the maximum out-of-pocket cost for the student on qualifying medical bills.

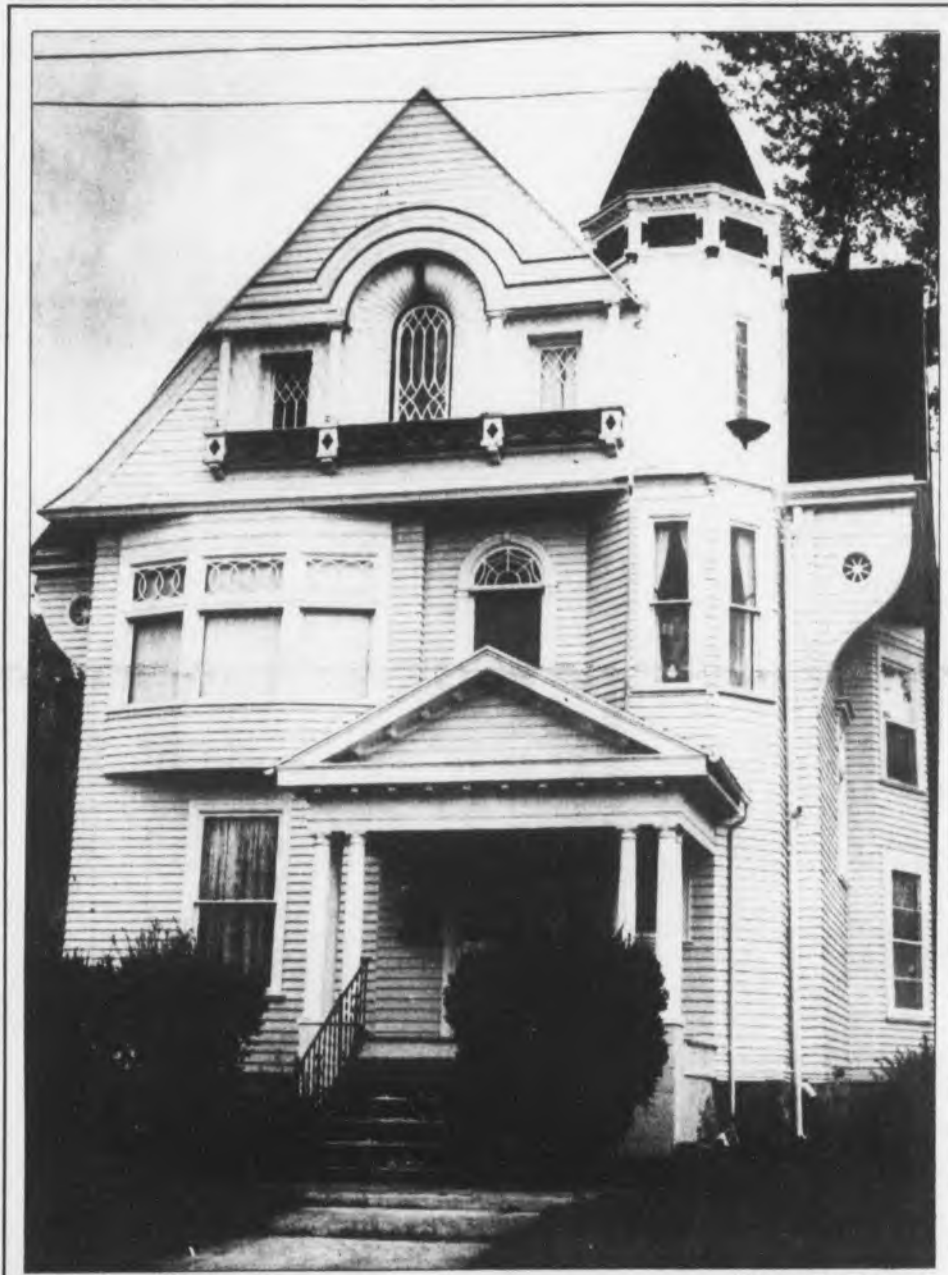
KAPLAN LISTED benefits of mandatory health insurance, including increased access to health care. He said private hospitals may not treat uninsured patients or may bill the student beforehand. He said there is often a marked decrease

in the quality of care in county hospitals, especially in emergency-room care.

He also said insurance means better health for the community in general, since everyone has a chance at thorough, comprehensive testing.

"People who can't afford tests get over-treatment. It's sloppy medicine," he said.

Sheila Harrington, GSS president, said GSS has voted against mandatory health insurance in the past, but no vote has been taken yet this year.



BG News/Pete Fellman

This old house

The Lloyd Fite home, 327 W. Wooster St., is part of a West Wooster Street neighborhood whose residents seek inclusion for it in the National Register of Historic Places. There are about 100 homes in the neighborhood, most built around the turn of the century by farmers who got rich on the discovery of natural gas near Bowling Green. The effort to get the neighborhood listed in the register has been underway for a year and a half, Richard Zeller, chairman of the steering committee of the Boom Town Historic District, said. The district extends along West Wooster Street from Church Street to Haskins Road.

Local man held in wife's death

A Hoytville man is in Wood County Jail on charges of aggravated murder following the Sunday afternoon shooting death of his wife.

Lauro Rey, 43, is charged in the death of his wife, Selia, 27.

Dr. Thomas Holloway, acting county coroner, pronounced Mrs. Rey dead "in a residence in Hoytville," in southwest Wood County. She was shot several times with a small-caliber firearm which was found at the scene, deputies said.

Agents of the state investigation bureau and an investigator

from the county prosecutor's office are assisting the sheriff's department in the investigation.

According to Betty Montgomery, Wood County prosecutor, neighbors reported hearing gunshots and alerted deputies at about 5 p.m. Sunday.

Rey was found guilty of domestic violence Friday in Bowling Green Municipal Court and was on two years probation, with the condition that he have no contact with his wife. Mrs. Rey had filed the domestic violence complaint Aug. 22.

Non-traditional enrollment increasing

New degree programs at University accommodate working students over age 25

by Rick Schaffer
reporter

Most students enrolled at the University began their college careers immediately after graduating from high school. But a growing number of students have put off attending college and can now benefit from programs designed especially for them.

"People 25 to 35 years old are coming back to school," said Donna Capelle, president of the Non-Traditional Student Association.

The University defines non-traditional students as those who are over age 25, did not go immediately to college from high school, or took a break in their college career to do something else.

The National Center for Education Statistics reports that now more than 40 percent of those enrolled in higher education across the country are classified as non-traditional students. The University has responded to this new trend by offering complete degree programs in the evenings for those who continue to

work or care for children during the day. Full evening programs are available in six areas: general business, applied business (a two-year associate degree), liberal studies, social work, manufacturing technology, and electronic technology.

THE UNIVERSITY is making it easier and more attractive for non-traditional students to begin or return to college.

A new academic forgiveness policy allows students returning to Bowling Green after at least a five-year absence to have their grade point averages calculated from the point of readmission. In addition, the incoming student would still keep credit earned in previous course work.

A special orientation class is offered to non-traditional students as well as evening registration.

The nighttime programs are intended to provide a new service to the citizens of Bowling Green.

"The University is part of the commu-

nity, and the people in the community should be able to benefit from the University," said Joan Bissland, director of evening programs and adult learner services.

The Non-Traditional Student Association helps address some of the special needs of this student population.

NTSA was founded three years ago to provide non-traditional students with advice, information and social activities, Capelle said.

"It's hard as non-traditional students to find people to talk to," the senior history major said.

THE GROUP also provides support for non-traditional students and their special problems. "A lot of traditional students look at us with a lack of understanding," she said. "(They) resent us because at times we are more curious and at times we tend to study harder."

She said non-traditional students have one advantage because it is easier for

them to relate with professors.

"When a professor gives an example from the '60s, we automatically understand," she said.

"We are responding to a perceived need for people that must keep up with their jobs when they come back to school," Capelle said.

Bissland said that during the 1986 spring semester, there were 1,230 undergraduates and 1,002 graduate students that the University classified as non-traditional. "But this does not include people that work for a couple years after high school and then come to college," she said.

Bissland said it is too early to measure the response to the new programs, but students have told her they like the new programs.

She added that non-traditional students have something to offer the University. "They provide a role model for the younger students that education is life-long," she said.

Jeep sues striking union

TOLEDO (AP) - Jeep Corp. is suing the United Auto Workers union, charging members are conducting an illegal strike by refusing to work overtime, a company official said yesterday.

The lawsuit in U.S. District Court against the Jeep unit of UAW Local 12 and its chairman, Dan Twiss, seeks injunctions prohibiting the union from going on strike over what the company says are issues that should be resolved through the grievance procedure and binding arbitration, and prohibiting workers from refusing to work overtime.

U.S. District Judge John Potter set a hearing for Thursday. The union voted last week to authorize leaders to call a strike over health and safety issues, the only issues the union can cite to justify a strike under the current contract. No strike date was set.

The lawsuit, which was filed Monday, claims the vote was taken because workers are angry over a stricter absenteeism policy and Jeep's refusal to pay union leaders who went on what a Jeep spokeswoman called a "junket" to a casino in New Jersey.

SPOKESWOMAN JAN Skunda said hundreds of health and safety grievances have been filed recently against the company.

"A literal avalanche of grievances have been filed over health and safety (issues) that we feel are not legitimate concerns but are a pretext," she said.

The lawsuit says workers were pressured by the union to refuse overtime, and said that can be considered a strike activity.

The union is also violating the contract by considering a strike because none of the grievances has reached the final stage of arbitration, Skunda said.

Twiss did not return telephone calls to the Associated Press yesterday.

"Overtime is voluntary at Jeep. However, there is an obvious pattern that occurred directly in conjunction with some other disputes that pointed to the refusal to work overtime was not voluntary but somehow instigated or orchestrated by the union," she said.

The dispute over the trip stems from the company's refusal to pay \$16,380 in salaries for the 21-member union executive committee, which traveled to a casino in Atlantic City, N.J., Aug. 26-29 for what was to have been a joint council meeting of UAW locals in Toledo, Milwaukee, and Kenosha, Wis., Skunda said. According to the company, union members said less than an hour of the trip was spent on business.

JEEP HAS paid union leaders to attend such council meetings of union locals in Detroit, Kenosha and Milwaukee, but only when they meet in those cities, Skunda said.

Atlantic City has no UAW local, and members of the Milwaukee and Kenosha locals did not attend.

Compensation needed for student leaders

Students which serve the University community as campus leaders dedicate themselves to maintaining and enhancing the learning and living environment of their fellow students.

But aside from benefits obtained through experience and personal satisfaction, this service to the University usually goes unrewarded.

Undergraduate Student Government Senators Christopher Helmick and Donald Pond introduced a resolution this week which encourages the University to institute some form of compensation for student leaders.

We support the USG resolution and believe it is time for the administration to look into this idea.

Bowling Green is the only state-supported university which does not provide either monetary or academic compensation to students holding leadership positions in campus-wide organizations.

With the amount of time and effort these students devote to campus organizations, there is little opportunity to earn an outside income.

This is important considering the rising cost of a college education. Students who need to work in order to finance their expenses are then discouraged from seeking leadership positions because the necessary time commitments make it difficult to hold an outside job.

On the other hand, compensation does not particularly mean money. Academic departments may grant class credit for leadership experience gained on-campus with various student organizations. This approach would encourage students to become involved. The student taking on the responsibility would be assured that the work involved would count toward the completion of his or her degree.

The administration should follow the lead of other state universities.

Providing compensation is an appropriate reward for those who voluntarily make a commitment to serve their fellow students.

Apolitical judiciary

by Leslie W. Jacobs

When any person runs for public office - especially a judicial office - one of the first questions voters should ask is how well the candidate's conduct measures up to the ethical standards of the office.

In evaluating the conduct of the candidates in this year's Ohio Supreme Court races and other judicial elections, Ohio voters should be aware that there are strict ethical limits which all judicial candidates are required to observe in their campaign statements and advertising.

Canon 7(B) (1)c of the Ohio Code of Judicial Conduct states that a candidate for a judicial office in this state may not:

"... make pledges or promise of conduct in office other than the faithful performance of the duties of the office; announce his views on disputed legal or political issues; or misrepresent his identity, qualifications, present position or other fact."

Under this rule, any judicial candidate who issues campaign statements or advertisements identifying the candidate with one side of a disputed political issue, or suggesting that the candidate is predisposed to favor one side over another in certain types of court cases, is clearly violating the Code of Judicial Conduct and may be subject to reprimand, suspension or disbarment.

Why are judicial candidates not permitted to make partisan "campaign promises" or announce their personal opinions on controversial issues when such statements are routinely

made by candidates for governor and the General Assembly?

Because, unlike governors or legislators, judges swear to set aside their personal prejudices and party ideologies and to decide each case impartially according to the evidence and the laws written by the General Assembly.

No matter how sincere his or her convictions may be, a judge who seeks votes or financial support by indicating a predisposition to favor one group of litigants over another is destroying the credibility of the entire legal process.

If people involved in lawsuits cannot walk into a courtroom with confidence that their case will be decided on its merits - and not on which ideology or special interest the judge is allied with - then the Constitution's guarantee of equal justice under law simply falls apart. And public confidence in our courts falls apart with it.

Between now and Nov. 4, Ohioans are going to be bombarded by campaign messages from candidates in this year's Ohio Supreme Court races and other judicial elections.

If you believe as I do that the first requirement of a good judge should be personal integrity and adherence to strict ethical standards, then I urge you to watch and listen carefully to those messages - and to apply this simple test: If an ad makes it clear to you which side a candidate is likely to favor in any kind of court case, the ad is unethical and the candidate who sponsored it is violating the Judicial Canons.

Jacobs is president of the Ohio State Bar Association.

Guru knows his limits

by Scott Munn

The treacherous voyage up the mountain's face took its toll; of the half-dozen sherpas who had started out with me, three lost their nerve at 15,000 feet and turned around, two caught severe cases of frostbite and had to be left at a makeshift camp to await rescue, and the one remaining refused to breach the summit with me. Something about union rules forbidding post-6:00 p.m. ascents.

I crawled over the final rock, my callused hands caked with blood, and collapsed in front of the cave that sat on the pinnacle of the world. Inside the cave sat an old, old man. He was making clucking noises with his mouth and shaking his head almost sorrowfully. His long, long beard touched his knees. He was sitting cross-legged near the glow of a small fire.

It took me a minute to calm my labored breathing, and only then did I hear that the man was calling to me in a soft voice which was age itself.

"Come, here, where it's warm."

Somehow I managed to drag my battered body over to the warmth of the fire, only to collapse again. Then slowly and haltingly I held his concerned gaze long enough to show him that I was coherent.

Again the soft voice. "What is it you wish to know?"

I wet my lips to answer, trembling with expectation. My struggles had not been in vain.

"Tell me, O Wisened One. What do you think of the 55 mph speed limit? And how old does a person have to be to drink beer? The country from whence I have traveled begs the answer to the first question, and my state, the fabled, misty Oh-Hi-Oh, is mighty interested in the second."

The old man went into a deep, mystic trance. His eyes went up into his head, and he hummed a reverent hypnotic tune.

He meditated for two hours. Then four. When my Timex had shown that eight hours had passed, I gave him a light kick. His eyes fluttered open and he yawned, spoke.

"I'm sorry. What was the question again?" He gave me a searching look.

"Oh yes. The speed limit. Let me tell you a story."

There once lived in a forest a tortoise and a hare, among others. The tortoise, an old, somewhat wisened fellow not unlike myself (he cleared his throat self-consciously), grew tired of the boasting of the hare.

"I'm the swiftest animal in the forest," the hare would often insert into polite cocktail party conversation having nothing whatsoever to do with fleetness. "And I'll prove it to any comers."

Though this went over big with the lady hares, the rest of the animals grew somewhat annoyed. So much so that a general animal kingdom meeting was called. The owl, a tweedy avian with an English accent, fluttered his feathers to call the meeting to order.

"We need," he began, "to show our friend Mr. Hare that discretion is the better part of valor. It is our duty to coax him into a less vain attitude; we shall be his guides. Also, the cocktail parties are getting a bit dull. Any suggestions?"

There was a low murmur in the crowd. A few minutes elapsed. Finally a voice edged out, the tortoise's. "I will lead the way, show him the light. I will challenge him to a race and when I win he will be humbled."

A squirrel, unwilling to anger the old tortoise, chattered in a reedy soprano his deference but his concern. "I know you are

very old, and also the wisest one here -"

The owl glowered at him. "The second wisest one here, but I ask you. How will you run faster than the hare? For he is the swiftest of all of us. Not to be rude or anything."

The tortoise gave the gathered creatures an elaborately slow wink. "You'll see."

On the morning of the race - the hare had agreed to the competition, gleefully - a marked lack of excitement hung in the air. The overwhelming majority of the beasts, though heartened by the tortoise's courage, felt that the outcome was pretty much preordained. The hare would continue his boasting and things would stay the same.

The tone of listlessness was not shared by the tortoise, the owl, or the bear - who hadn't been at the meeting but who had read the minutes. In fact, the tortoise busied himself by limbering up his short, stubby legs with push-ups and shell-lifts.

The hare simply lounged about, entertaining the lady hares. "I'll see you gals real soon," he chortled, "unless I run into trouble trying to slow down." There were giggles.

Soon they both felt ready, and lined up at the starting point - an elm tree on which both the owl and a sparrow were perched.

The bear had mysteriously disappeared from the assemblage below.

"On your marks, get set, GO!" sang the sparrow, who wouldn't allow her discouragement to slip into her chirp.

The hare was gone before anybody had a chance to catch his breath. The tortoise began his laborious lumbering. "Go, go, go! You can do it!" squealed a young porcupine, ever the optimist.

The hare was halfway through the course, smiling and already

dreaming of his victory party, when a very large, furry and stern-looking bear appeared out of the forest to block his path.

"What's the big idea?" screamed the hare. "Get out of my way! I have a race to win!"

The bear rumbled his displeasure. "Not today you don't. Are you aware that there's a speed-limit in the forest? And that you just broke it?"

Incensed, the hare stood up on his hind legs. "I don't see any sign."

With a swipe of his giant paw the bear uncovered a recently painted sign.

Hares 20 mph - Tortoises 1 mph

"You were going 30 in a zone which was clearly marked 20. Do you think you have a birthright to go as fast as you please? I'll have to ask you to refrain from anymore running until tomorrow."

The hare was exasperated. "But how will I get to the finish-line?"

By this time the tortoise had made his way to where the two were arguing, and was in the process of ambling contentedly by.

The bear. "I would say that 1 mph would be an appropriate punishment. In the future, please observe all laws of the forest."

The tortoise was far enough ahead so that there wasn't a chance the hare might catch up, because no matter how impatient he was, the bear made certain he obeyed the limit. And so the tortoise won, and the hare learned his lesson.

The old man looked pleased with himself. I was confused, and a little suspicious.

"Didn't Aesop come up with that first?"

The old man mumbled. "Aesop, Aesop... Oh yes, I remember him. Always cheated on his mid-terms, as I recall..."

I sighed, without the heart to ask the answer to my second query. He looked at me, shook his head slowly. Got up and rummaged around in the back of the cave for a minute, sat down again.

In his hand was a bottle. He nonchalantly offered me the beer. "It looks like it's going to be a long night."

"But -" I began, "I don't know if I'm old enough to drink this."

He gave me an indifferent shrug. "We're on top of a mountain. Who's to know?"

Munn is a freshman undecided major from Tiffin.



Letters

Effective lobbying

It seems that the vast majority of students at the University fall into two categories. There are those students who feel they can do nothing to change our nuclear arms policy; and then there are those who feel that they can change the policy by protests and sit-ins. Is there a better way? Perhaps there is.

The vanguard who have been leading the right in their attempt to bring public awareness and government action to this dire problem have, unfortunately, through no fault of their own, been somewhat ineffective.

Despite all of their marches, rallies, sit-ins and picketing, there have been no substantial alterations in our government's, or any government's, nuclear arms policy. In fact, our government has only been getting us into this mess more deeply.

I feel that much of the reason is that no truly unified and legitimate pressure lobby has been organized to grab our government by the collar and say, "Look! Something here is wrong!"

The majority of the population seems to feel impotent at the issue at hand, and with good cause - to change a government's policy... Wow!

Now, we must differentiate policy from what the government allows to happen. The argument stands, "Well, we changed discrimination in the sixties with sit-ins, riots, and general rebellion. Why can't we

bring about disarmament by the same?"

Granted, discrimination was changed by rioting; but let us not forget that the discrimination of the sixties was not a standing policy of our government; the government allowed discrimination to occur. And very often the government needs a hard slap in the face to see when things need changing. And it was these rioters who did the slapping, ultimately forcing the government to bring about change in halting discrimination.

But now we are in strong governmental policy. Take our Southeast Asia policy in the sixties for example. This policy was an elaborate scheme involving millions of dollars of investments, enveloping many corporate and military interests.

You are mistaken if you think that the hierarchy of the government was worried about generally disorganized public pressure and unruly mobs gallivanting about in the streets, which could simply be put down

by tear gas, water cannons and, at Kent State, bullets.

What the government was worried about, I mean really worried about, was those few organized power lobbyists screaming at the government to protect corporate interests in Southeast Asia.

I go into this elaborate definition because I think a direct parallel can be drawn between the latter discussion and our nuclear arms policy today.

With so many overlapping and elaborately powerful interests dictating our policy in nuclear weaponry, do you really think a few protestors on street corners or people who march across this country will achieve any fundamental changes in our nuclear weapons policy? Doubtful.

But don't misunderstand. If anything, I am praising these bold and insightful individuals who participate in these rallies. For they have enlightened many people, including myself, to the grave circumstances I am speaking of. Unfortunately, however, they have not enlightened enough.

There is a time when we must stop our destructive rhetoric, put away our radical attire and or signs, stop our yelling and sit-ins and make an attempt to become legitimate pressure lobbyists, using our powerful resources which our academic environment provides us.

Universities give an unlimited source of lobbying pressure. If this pressure could be tapped into, organized, legitimized and found appealing to the generally apathetic and often ignorant public, then there is one hurdle we are over. And then, if the government were actually forced to listen to this authentically organized pressure group, we could carry on where our intuitive predecessors have bogged down... on the road to total nuclear disarmament. But the key is to be recognized as legitimate, first by the public, and then by the government.

The protestors have laid the foundation. Let us finish the structure.

Marc A. Brunner
513 Offenbauer East

BLOOM COUNTY



THE BG NEWS

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Prof brings color to new dictionary

by Linda Hoy
staff reporter

A University professor helped formulate a children's color dictionary which is the first level in the American Heritage Dictionary Series.

Robert Hillerich, who is currently working in Florida, conducted a yearlong survey of children in grades 1-8 in Glenview Public Schools in Illinois. Glenview is a suburb of Chicago.

The survey, which was taken in 1978, tabulated 380,342 words which students of these ages use and need to know. About 1,000 of these words are defined in the recently-published Houghton-Mifflin Picture Dictionary.

This dictionary, which is aimed at children preschool-age through second grade, uses colored bars to indicate a reference in the back of the book for cer-

tain words.

This reference section contains a full-page illustration for each word earlier placed in a color bar. The word "dinosaur," for example, is the subject of a page which pictures dinosaurs, each labeled by name.

Hillerich, who came up with the color-bar idea, is more pleased with the art work in this dictionary than that in the similar dictionary he worked on for Rand-McNally 15 years ago.

THE ILLUSTRATIONS for the Houghton Mifflin Picture Dictionary were "beautifully done" by artist Maggie Swanson, Hillerich said.

The dictionary creates a picture book for children to enjoy, gives children subject ideas to write about and is an easy spelling reference, he said.

Hillerich said he was "very pleased" that the dictionary was chosen to be part of the American Heritage series.

Computer lab adds hours

Computer Services responds to needs of students

by Julie Bell
reporter

The microcomputer lab in the Technology Building will have expanded hours beginning next week for students needing increased access to the computers.

Starting Oct. 5, the lab will be open continuously from 1 p.m. on Sunday to 5 p.m. on Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

These expanded hours are a result of a survey taken last spring of all students who use the computer labs.

"The survey was taken to see how we can improve our

services," said Richard Conrad, director of computer services.

The Technology Building was chosen because its microcomputer lab has one or more of each type of microcomputer and printer used on campus, Conrad said.

"If people use the facilities, I will open them up for them," Conrad said.

The expanded hours for the microcomputer lab in the Technology Building will be in effect through the fall term and, if they prove feasible, will continue to the end of the year, Conrad said.

To introduce students to the Apple McIntosh microcomputers so that students will be able to write papers more efficiently, Computer Services is sponsoring an "Introduction to McIntosh and MacWrite Computers Seminar" Oct. 2.

"IF YOU do a lot of writing, a computer can help," said Dale Schroeder, director of computing information services.

The seminar is designed to introduce undergraduates to the McIntosh microcomputer. "Students learn the basics of the computer at the seminar so that they will be

able to come back at a later time and use it," he said. "I feel the McIntosh is an easy-to-use computer."

The seminar is open to all undergraduates who want to learn how to use the McIntosh for word processing.

Seminar hours will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the microcomputer lab, Room 247 in the Technology Building. To reserve a space in the seminar, call 372-2102. Enrollment in the seminar is limited to 20-25 people.

"We will offer more seminars (in the future) if there is sufficient interest from the students," Schroeder said.

Student Recreation Center

8th ANNUAL TRIATHLON
Saturday, October 18

Volunteers Needed

Must attend one meeting
Tuesday, October 7
And/or Wednesday, October 8
7:30 p.m. SRC Conference Room

Contact Tammy Summers 372-2711
for more information.

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Shultz: let sanction veto stand

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George Shultz told Republican senators yesterday that a vote to override President Reagan's veto of South African sanctions would undercut Reagan's ability to negotiate with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The White House, fighting to save the administration's policy of moving slowly on attempts to punish the white-minority government for its policy of apartheid, also announced that Reagan is naming career diplomat Edward Perkins, 58, to be the first black American ambassador to Pretoria.

Perkins has been serving as U.S. ambassador to Liberia. He would succeed Ambassador Herman Nickel in Pretoria when confirmed by the Senate.

Shultz's appeal for votes to sustain Reagan's veto of tough legislative sanctions against P.W. Botha's government, and the Perkins appointment, seemed to have been coupled with Reagan's offer Monday to issue new but limited sanctions against South Africa by executive order.

It all was part of a campaign by the administration to win the votes needed to sustain the veto in the Senate and stave off an embarrassing foreign policy defeat on Capitol Hill.

Virus linked to rare skin cancer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A common virus may be responsible for the emergence of a once-rare form of skin cancer, called Kaposi's sarcoma, that frequently afflicts homosexual victims of AIDS, according to a study released yesterday.

The germ, known as cytomegalovirus, or CMV, is common among all adults, but especially among male homosexuals, who may be repeatedly infected with the virus.

Dr. Lawrence Drew of Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco presented evidence that he said supports his contention that CMV joins forces with the AIDS virus to cause Kaposi's sarcoma.

The discovery of a rash of Kaposi's sarcoma

cases among young homosexual men five years ago was one of the first clues that the AIDS epidemic was beginning.

In 1981, the cancer was the initial indication of AIDS in 46 percent of homosexual patients but in only 4 percent of intravenous drug abusers, the other major group at high risk of the disease when they share infected needles.

THERE WAS also a significant difference in their rate of CMV infection. Ninety-four percent of homosexuals have been exposed to the virus, compared with 64 percent of intravenous drug abusers.

Davis-Besse shutdown examined

COLUMBUS (AP) - An independent audit says the 1985 shutdown of the Davis-Besse nuclear power plant was a result of imprudent management.

The audit also says the shutdown has cost customers more than \$29 million, although all or part of that amount could be refunded.

Members of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio released the audit report at a news conference yesterday but stressed they were taking no position on it.

Commissioner William Brooks of Columbus called it "an opinion" that will be submitted at formal hearings the PUCO has scheduled for Dec.

8. The audit was conducted by Canatom Inc., Toronto, Canada, at a cost of \$190,000, which was paid by the joint owners of Davis-Besse - Toledo Edison Co. and Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. - as part of an agreement with PUCO on Jan. 26, 1986.

ANDREW GRANDJEAN, chief of PUCO's Performance Analysis Division, reviewed the findings that said in part that management was aware of the plant's deficiencies before the shutdown but lacked sufficient staff to take "timely" remedial actions.

Senate okays anti-drug measure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate yesterday voted 97-2 to approve a sweeping election-year bill to combat illegal drugs, including a beefed-up enforcement program that would make greater use of the military.

The Senate bill, and a House-passed measure passed Sept. 11, reflect Congress' response to increasing voter concern about drugs.

The two bills differ in specific provisions, but are similar in thrust, proposing a broad approach that would pour money into enforcement, education, rehabilitation and crop eradication, and would withhold aid from recalcitrant producer countries.

The final form of a drug bill this year is likely to be resolved in a House-Senate conference.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., called the Senate bill "better than nothing" and said the House might accept it to "get a foot in the door."

Both measures authorize money for the increased war against drugs, but separate appropriations bills would be necessary to actually spend the funds.

The Congressional Budget Office said the House bill authorizes \$6.1 billion through the 1991 fiscal year, and the Senate bill \$3.2 billion.

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Spiker rally downs UT

by Tom Skernivitz
assistant sports editor

No one ever said Bowling Green's volleyball team had to mash the ball down opponents' throats to win a match.

Using a gentle tipping and rolling attack against Toledo, the Falcons rallied from a 2-10 deficit in game three to win the game and pave the way for a four-game victory over the Rockets last night in Anderson Arena.

After splitting the first two games 9-15 and 15-6, BG found themselves down eight points late in the third game. Self-inflicted mistakes combined with a scrappy UT defense pressured the Falcons to turn away from their usual rock-em, sock-em game plan.

"In games two and three, it seemed as though UT was digging everything we shot at them," BG coach Denise Van De Walle said. "I told them (BG) that we needed to start mixing our shots up, using more rolls."

Falcons' setter Linda Popovich must have been listening

well.

After several UT miscues pulled the Falcons to within 10-13, the freshman popped an over-the-back dink barely over the net. The Rockets, although a tremendous team when it comes to hustling, could only watch as the ball dropped gently to the gym floor.

AFTER TYING the game at 13-13 with another dink, Popovich followed Lisa Berardinelli's soft tip to UT's front corner with another of her own, enabling BG to win 15-13.

"I kept asking the team to be patient, to go point by point and don't look at the scoreboard," Van De Walle said.

The Falcons then took advantage of the emotionally drained Rockets, beating them easily in game four, 15-9.

Popovich explained why the softer style of attacking worked so well against the Mid-American Conference foes.

"Teams that play the triangle defense leave the middle open," Popovich said. "If they react slowly, the tip will work."

Although UT's defense sty-

mied BG's clean-up hitters early on, Rockets' coach Jodi Manore said her team's game plan eventually opened the gates for the Falcons' cottony-soft attack.

"The fact they were hitting so strongly at the beginning kept us from leaving out positions," Manore said. "I just told out girls to be more aware of what was happening."

ALTHOUGH THE Falcons seemed inconsistent throughout the match, they did manage to hold UT's Marquise Bass in tact.

Last season, the junior single-handedly beat BG in a three-

game sweep at Toledo. The 5-10 hitter wasn't as fortunate last night. In 78 attempts, Bass capitalized on only 19 kills for a .638 hitting percentage.

Leading the way against Bass was Lynne Nibert. The junior assisted on six blocks, while Kelley Ellett, Elaine Emens and Berardinelli added five each.

Emens also served three aces and stopped 19 UT kills.

Jo Lynn Williamson finished with 23 kills, a .439 percentage and 19 digs for the Falcons, who now own an 8-4 record overall and 1-1 in the MAC.

BG harriers lose

Miami University men's and women's cross country teams defeated Bowling Green last weekend in Mid-American Conference action.

The Redskin men topped the Falcons 25-31, while the women triumphed 27-28.

The Redskins' John Van Scoyoc won the race with a time of 31:47. The Falcons' Mike McKenna was third with a time of 32:01. BG's Dave Mora and Todd Nichols tied for fourth (32:25)

In the women's race, Bowling Green took the top two spots, but Miami captured the next four to defeat the Falcons.

BG's Bonnie Ramsdell won the race in 18:11 and Lori Grey was second in 18:33.

The men's team is 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the MAC. The Falcons run in the Notre Dame Invitational Friday.

The women's squad is 2-2 overall and 1-2 in the MAC.

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Eight student organizations each select one student member to the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations. Students interested in being considered for selection to ACGFA may contact one of the organizations listed below. The selection process will be completed by Friday, October 17, 1986.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| African Peoples Association | Latin Student Union |
| Black Student Union | Resident Student Association |
| Commuter Off-Campus Organization | Third World Graduate Association |
| Interfraternity Council | Women for Women |



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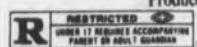
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