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tural ideology of studying strictly academic, subjects, then I am right.

Although their courses are similar in many respects to the Free-Universi-
tational classes now being offered on campus, the new popular culture courses, Browne stated, Browne.

"The whole pur-pose of studying popular culture is that the student will be aware of the various currents in our modern world, and knowing about these subjects, he will be able to adjust to them better."

The BG News

Mead lecture
Friday at 2

"Student Power or initiative" will be the topic of tomorrow's lecture by Dr. Margaret Mead, world renown anthropologist and sociologist. The 2 p.m. lecture by Dr. Margaret Mead, will be given in the grand ball-

"Are you going to listen to these two -smart-boys and to me?" Browne asked.

Miss Mead has written 15 books and served as co-author to a number of others. She has been twice to places where most people have only read about, and she has been seen, many days, Mead, "I am a very busy person, and you can find me in the Stone Age inside the present in 30 (Continued on page 4)

PEOPLE GOTA BE FREE-Folk singer Peter Thom discusses his role of liberator in America with News staffers. Thom will op-
today at 4 in the forum of the Student Services Bldg. (Photo by Howard Cleveloand)

The other four named in war-related charges were suspended.

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Define jurisdiction

Bowling Green Mayor F. Lee Skilliboe spoke before a sparse crowd of students yesterday and said the city police could enforce a midnight curfew on the campus in an emergency situation.

This is just another aspect of the running debate about the campus in relation to the city. Technically, the campus is part of the city of Bowling Green, and all of the laws passed by the Bowling Green City Council apply to the campus as well as the city.

But the jurisdiction of the two police forces are still hazy, and every year the question arises about how much the city police can enforce on the campus if it wished. There should be a special commission set up composed of members of the University community and members of the local community to determine exactly boundaries in which the campus police and the city police can operate.

Their recommendations could either be passed into law, by the Bowling Green City Council, or a "gentlemens agreement" could be made between the University and the city.

An agreement of this type is needed because of the growth of the University which might cause disagreements between University officials and city officials, resulting in the use of city police on the campus.

This should never be done, as it would violate the traditional independence a university should have in running its own affairs.

The banned bikini

The News has just learned that freshmen women are not allowed to wear bikinis on campus. This brings up an important question of law enforcement that could have repercussions throughout the world.

As we understand it, there is a difference between a bikini and a two-piece bathing suit. The difference is mainly one of how much it covers (or uncovers, if you like).

If this rule, which was to protect the morals of our nation's younger women, is to be enforced, it should be the University who should come out with a list of specifications for the use of our loyal campus police, who should be provided with tape measures and other paraphernalia to determine who is breaking the law.

Beleave the specifications and paraphernalia up to the imagination of the administration.

40 hour week

An open letter to Fred B. Hadley

Dear sir,

If your proposal presently being studied by the state legislature is passed, I'm considering adding a rider to the bill. Before I suggest a suitable rider, may I explain my experience and training.

As a faculty member at BG, I have been involved in teaching for more than twice my time at the job. In the four years of my employ, unembrogliedly I suffered the full effects of physical abuses in all the names of the most... I could continue, but that is beside the point.

1. Get kicked in the back while teaching field track and field classes outdoors during a cold spell. The injuries had last fall.
2. My hands are so calloused that they are more reminiscent of a blacksmith than a school teacher.
3. Contracted traceobronchitis while teaching track and field classes outdoors during a cold spell. This brings up an important question of law enforcement that could have repercussions throughout the world.

I hope that the editor...
Scranton now ambassador

WASHINGTON - William W. Scranton, Republican ex-governor of Pennsylvania, has been named U.S. representative to the 67-nation Intelsat Conference.

Announcing the appointment yesterday, the White House said Scranton would have the rank of ambassador. He succeeds Leonard H. Marks, director of the U.S. Information Agency in the Johnson administration, who is now in a position to act as ambassador to the United Nations.

Nixon's brother declines job

SEATTLE - Edward C. Nixon, the President's brother, has bowed out of a $30,000-a-year federal job in Alaska. "I am seriously out of a $30,000-a-year federal job in Alaska 'for personal reasons,'" Nixon, who spent two days in Anchorage after being appointed chairman of the federal field committee for development planning in Alaska, said yesterday.

The Columbia Broadcasting System said yesterday Welles has signed to produce one or more television specials a year starting next season. Welles, 35, produced a radio dramatization of the H.G. Wells "War of the Worlds" in 1938 which panicked thousands of listeners. They thought the account of a Martian invasion was real.

Goldberg considers Senate

NEW YORK - Arthur J. Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice and U.N. ambassador, says he may run for the New York Senate seat held by the late Robert F. Kennedy.

When Kennedy was assassinated last June 5, two years of his senatorial term remained. His successor was Charles E. Goodell, appointed to the seat by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. The New York senator, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, had just won California's primary and had left a cheering crowd of supporters when Sirhan shot him.

Nixon's brother declines job

WASHINGTON - Quitting before he was fired, Clifford L. Alexander Jr., resigned as chairman of the government's campaign against job discrimination yesterday with a blast at the Nixon administration.

 Alexander, a former Navy pilot, now a Nagro and a Democrat, said the conclusion is inescapable that vigorous efforts to enforce the law on employment discrimination are not among the goals of this administration.
Counseling center film

The University Counseling Center will show a film, The Self-Armament Group, open-ending on topics involving group counseling and personal growth, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Building auditorium.

The film is a series of group situations showing unrehearsed counseling sessions. The series was originally presented on KTLA-TV in Los Angeles and created much controversy all over California. This is the first movie production where group counseling is shown live and in color.

Dr. Everett L. Shostrom, assistant professor of therapeutic psychology, will conduct the group sessions in front of the movie cameras. An open discussion will follow the presentation of the movie, which is open to all members of the University community.

THOUGHT

"Alienation is when your country is at war and you want the other side to win." - The Oakland 7 (quoted in "Romants")

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The tape of the same part for one or two years," he added.

Housman traced the growth of American repertory theater adding, "Early repertory theater was perhaps shoddily and technically imperfect, but it had a great energy."

"It is possible today in a visible element of our national theatrical scene which has been helped by an increasing culture consciousness of the American people."

He noted that as a result of this culture consciousness, the number of repertory companies has grown considerably. "Not one major company is over 15 years old," Housman stated.

Housman said the major problem facing repertory companies is financial in nature. "We haven't realized that art is a national necessity and must be financially supported nationally," he remarked. He advocates government subsidy for the theater arts.

Housman cited a major role of universities in helping create a theater consciousness among students and spread enthusiasm for more about

Repertory

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years-old who say, 'My father was a cannibal, but I'm going to try to be a doctor.'"

Under Franz Boas, the founder of American anthropology as an academic discipline, Miss Mead got the idea that "a study of primates and humans could teach sophisticated societies could teach sophistication.

The Oakland 7

network, and "parental marriage" for couples not intending to have children

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UAA golf tournament, other events planned

By STEPHEN BLANKET
Staff Supervisor

The Undergraduate Alumni Association is planning several activities for this quarter including a golf tournament, Meet the Candidates Night, a symposium, and a conference concluding the one from Nevada Woods of last quarter, according to George Ray, president of UAA.

Undergraduates, professors, and the administration will participate in the golf tournament which will take place some weekend in May.

An informal reception will take place for the major candidates running for office later this spring. Speeches will be made by the candidates and all will be present for the students' viewing.

There will be a conference at the University on April 13 which will tie up the loose ends from the use at Felson Woods.

"Three quarters of the time was spent on what to talk about and the participants were unfamiliar with each other, preventing an open atmosphere," Ray said.

"We have to have another or two or three days in the fall consulting mostly of students," said Ray. A pamphlet with the goals and topics discussed at the last conference will eventually be published, he added.

A symposium will be held later this spring with pamphlets for and against a controversial issue. Two topics under consideration are the peace protest on campus and the B.C. News.

"The press will be sporadic in which faculty, students and administrators will exchange ideas on any topic they see fit," Ray said. "We want to keep it informal to maintain the open atmosphere." Ray is looking forward to next year's housing campaign and hopes the stuff will be on campus, in the center of campus—rather than on the lawn. He said that housing is the main event of the fall quart,

On April 12, Campus Visitation Day will take place. Many fermenting freshmen have written the UAA looking to see the campus, in response, they will be given a tour, see a baseball game, and hear a panel discussion on college life.

The UAA hopes to publish a self-supporting magazine style handbook for incoming freshmen which would survey what BGSU offers. The handbook will contain lists of stores, restaurants, and barbequers with their descriptions would be printed.

Nuclear physicist opposes ABM

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a pioneer nuclear physicist, challenges the Nixon administration's claim that the Safeguard antimissile system is needed to counter a Soviet first-strike capability.

In a report to Senate safeguard opponents, Lapp suggested that Pentagon reports the Soviet Union would be by 1972 deploying huge ICBM missiles armed with three nuclear warheads that could not counter a Soviet ABM system. He said that homecoming is the biggest event of the fall, maybe the biggest event of the fall.

"We will meet at 8:15 p.m. tonight in 108 in the Women's Bldg. Involved. The floats should be chosen. We did this last quarter," said Ray. The plan was to keep it informal to maintain the open atmosphere, Ray said. These plans are already being made.

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News positions

Those wishing to apply for editor and involves many of the BBG News for summer and/or fall—10 students may apply to serve an application from the secretarial position in the office. Forms must be turned in by April 15. The posts are not limited to journalism majors.

Campus calendar

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD will hold an organizational meeting open to all members at 4 p.m. today, in 100 Women's Bldg.

UP WITH PEOPLE will meet at 12 noon today, in the Newman Center.

OPAC Ohio Peace Action Council will meet to consider further plans for the Peace Fair, the possibility of an anti-Ahit campaign, and other programs for the spring. The council is all, it opens at 4:15 p.m. today, in the Crypt.

KARATE CLUB will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in 90I in the Women's Bldg. Beginners welcome.

ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. today, in 105 Hayes Hall. Professor will present a seminar entitled "Programmed Information Under Governments with Special Reference to Malaria disease." Interested students and faculty are invited.

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TURNS TIDE--Indians' pitcher Louis Tiant undergoes his opening day confrontation with the plate ump. Mgr. Alvin Dark and Zoilo Versalles join him, but the talk seemed to finish Tiant for the day. (Photo by Dave Egbert)

Golfers drubbed at Ohio U.

ALEX ANGELE
Sports Writer

Three teams, Ohio University, Denison, and Marietta, took advantage of exceptionally poor scores by the Battling Green golf team to hand the Falcons their second loss in the four that had taken place in as many matches.

No Battling Green golfer came close to shooting a par-round as the Falcons were beaten by Ohio University 18 1/2-2 1/2; by Denison 1 1/2-3 1/2; and by Marietta 2-9 at the Athens Country Club in Athens, Ohio.

In the straight-medal play, Ohio University's Greg Moore was medalist-of-the-day, as he shot a 1-under-par 71.

Tom Bohardt played the best round for the Falcons—a 5-over-par 77, followed by Ed Hadaway at 79, Jim Hodelhder at 85, and Jim Verhaeg at 86. Also playing for the home forces were Tom Creason, who shot an 84, Lew Morgan at 85, and Tom Tucker at 88.

Creason was disappointed in his team's performance. He offered no excuse for their poor showing, saying instead: "There is no excuse for this kind of playing. The weather was perfect and the course was in good condition, but the boys just played bad golf."

He commented that "Tom Bohardt and Ed Hadaway were the only ones who played decent in form, but still not as good as they should have." Ohio University's showing pro-

NBA names top coach of season

Baltimore (AP) - Gene Shue, a career insurance man, is the Coach-of-the-Year in the National Basketball Association. "I'm very pleased I got into coaching," Shue said Wednesday after being informed of the award, "but I have no intention of making a long career out of it."

For leading Baltimore from last place in the Eastern Division title in one season, Shue easily won the seventh annual award given to the player or coach judged the best in his league. The previous award was known as the George Mikan Memorial Award.

Shue, 36, a native of Baltimore, who played 30 seasons in the NBA after starring at the University of Maryland, received votes from the 35-member membership of the National Basketball Writers Association. Shue's career in the NBA is second with 11 votes.

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By GARY DAVIS
Sports Editor

It wasn't more than four months ago that first-year tutor Don Nehlen saw the lid clamped on the '68 gridiron campaign. And now in early April, while local farmers direct their energies to turning over the soil, Nehlen turns loose his gridironers to churn the practice turf in spring football drills.

Nehlen and his staff will run the 80 candidates through the allotted 20 spring practice sessions, working up to the spring game on May 3. The staff has had a year's work as a unit, and Nehlen a year's experience as head coach and working with the system; but he will still face the same problems that seem to bloom with as much regularity as the trees.

"It's more contact work...for your young kids to learn you must hit."

"Spring football: changes, contact"

The loss through graduation of 16 will strip the defensive and offensive backfields and the offensive line. Nehlen faced these same problems last season but pieced together units strong enough to key a 6-3-1 season and a third spot in the conference race. Both the MAC Third and overall mark of wins were far from the gloomy predictions handed down by most.

Countering the losses of 16 veterans will be the returning 18 lettermen. "This is probably the smallest number of any conference team," said Coach Nehlen.

The talent spreading should grow mighty thin in the defensive backfield where graduation riddled the unit, taking five of seven gridders; George Gregory and Jerry Machovina (monster back), Bob Maltarlch, Mike Shepherd (defensive halfback), and Rich Perrln (safety).

Larry Kelley and Bill Denning were spelled thoughts of a lonely year in the backfield, though, when Nehlen moved offensive backs Greg Shin and Honester Davidson to the new positions. "This will be foreign to them, but with a little work, they'll get better," said Nehlen.

Graduation struck hard also at the backfield and prompted another pair of shifts by the coach. The Falcons, despite the absence of powerful or sizeable running backs, did manage an adequate running attack last campaign. Lost though, are fullback Chuck Radlch and tailback Ed ColetU, while Shin and Davidson thinned the backfield crop further when switched.

The backfield received the supreme loss when Nehlen moved fullback Fred Mathews to the wingback slot. Fred led the squad in rushing last year with 733 yards on 203 carries for a 3.6 average. He'll occupy the position formerly held by highly successful Bob Zlmpfer who made 49 grabs last year to ease the pressure on split end Ed Jones.

Zlmpfer will shift over to the split end slot and team up with Fred for a speedy, highly dangerous receiving duo. "With Bob, I think we have a proven receiver and in Fred a non-fumble dangerous receiver," said Nehlen. As Fred's high school coach, Nehlen witnessed Mathews' receiving antics for a number of years. "With Bob we'll have a definite passing threat."

While the shifts of several veteran players grabbed the limelight in the early practice sessions, the emphasis falls on accustoming and introducing of the freshman talent into the varsity ranks. "We work to develop technique with these younger kids, and get them situated in positions that should help the team," said Nehlen.

"We'll be trying teamwise to come up with a defensive secondary, some depth at quarterback, and to develop some fresh running backs," said Nehlen. The gridders went through conditioning programs in the winter and the spring is a time of contact work.

"It's more contact work," said Nehlen, "for your young kids to learn, you must hit."

Danny McCann, Julian Libra, and Larry Fields are three of the freshmen candidates figuring in Nehlen's immediate plans. The trio of trainable running backs are carrying much of the backfield hopes for next season, along with returners Finger Murray and Jim Meeker.

This is the first of a series of articles taking a look at the future football hopes, and the progression of drills up to the spring game.

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