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The BG News April 16, 1969

Bowling Green State University

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of Japan.
The Navy EC121 plane was flying "a routine reconnaiss-
ance mission" when it entered North Korean air space yesterday.

In Washington, the Defense De-
partment said the Navy EC121 plane was flying "a routine reconnais-
sance mission" which kept it at least 200 miles of where the U.S.

U.S. plan downed near N Korea

PONDERING A PLAN - The Faculty Senate heard yesterday a proposal to recruit disadvantaged students for the University. Dr. Grizzio in shown presenting some registration problems to the body.

Faculty Senate hears plan to recruit disadvantaged

BY STEVE BASH
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate heard a proposal for increased development of disadvantaged students here.

The proposal, drawn up and presented by Dr. Ray-
mond Endres, associate professor of education, calls for the expanded recruitment of future students from disadvantaged areas. Dr. Endres said that 40 appli-
cations have been received from Black students who have been recruited by ten members of the Black community on campus already.

Dr. Endres said that the establishment of a pro-
gram of student development students from 100 schools gives him to organize such a program. Started only last fall, the program has not met with great success. "Our program, as it now stands, is almost totally inadequate for the needs of our stu-
dents," Endres said. He added that the University was thrust into the midst of a program without ade-
quate planning.

Endres outlined the present program as attempt-
ing to provide tutorial assistance to those who come from disadvantaged areas. "This is a voluntary pro-
gram. We don't seek out students who might be in need of help," he pointed out. He added that many students do not realize that they are not doing well until they have actually flunked the course and are beyond direct help.

In his new proposal, Dr. Endres suggested that a testing program be set up to determine where prob-
els are for each student before he gets involved with actual course work. This would enable individ-
ual programs tailored to each student's need to be set up for study during the summer.

A Student Board of Academic Advisors is also called for in the new proposal. Upper level and graduate students who have lived in alien areas would be trained to assist in counseling the new students. "This would entail advanced academic counseling for the students through the special tutorial center," Dr. Endres said.

Dr. Endres also proposed a faculty exchange program with Central State University to bring a greater number of Black teachers to Bowling Green. He also asked for an increase in the number of black permanent faculty members. Another part of the proposal calls for a lecture series on the history of the black man in America.

Along with the expanded recruitment from disad-
antaged areas, Endres requested the institution of a pass-fail program for first year disadvantaged students. He felt this would give these students a chance to adapt to the university and the academic program in which they will be involved.

Speaking on Black Studies in general, Dr. George Herman, professor of speech, called for a program to train teachers to teach Afro-Ameri-
can history. He added that most of the courses offered at the University were thrust into the midst of a program without ade-
quate preparation of teachers to teach Afro-Ameri-
can studies. Others have integrated studies of Afro-American culture into the regular cur-
riculum. It is still other classes, however, that are taught with distinguished guest speakers. As far as he knows, there is not a course here at the University that is specifically for Afro-American students.

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We scoff at their crude techniques.
and dragged his wife by the hair over to his cave.
crushed the skull of his neighbor with an oak club
in Russia could tell you that they make missies so
we make missies so we don't get wiped out. Everyone
studenl membership or assistance.
lems ut the I niversitv, another area in which effective service by
up now.
start, but you must maintain the vigor you showed last quarter.
warnings may as well never be spoken, because no

to predict the coming climax of what I call ttu Cycle.

even know It. We may be walking on the
on these committees are few and far between.

ting. Girls were made to be loved, not to cry at
lucky (?) few of ns may even survive.
ernment at Howling Green, keeping in mind all of the time your ob-
attain this goal.

The Cycle had simple beginnings. A cave man
d there arc special committees appointed almost every week
there firing off letters to Inform me of my mistake

I can almost sense a few indignant dreamers out

More recently came man's ability to use atomic
and chemical explosives. The value of the gun has
with 20 ICBM's? I wonder how many potential

I feel that there is a great gap between you, Peter Thom, for the be-
behavior of his audience at the re-
makes and that he attended the cease-
less shuffling, talking and general 
refusal not only disturbed me but also disrupted the effect of

I will admit that many of us
ded to take your place for as long as
ours. But merey are not college students capable of con-
trouling themselves instead of be-
ing the little five year old children.
It is rare that we students of

take to the audience and for Peter Thom.

Carol L. Kersey

Belated thanks to John Petrie

Belated recognitions are in-
oeranting, Sally Chaffos and Len Eastrum for the

The next world war will be the last war for quite

The Cycle begins again.

The freshly mowed grass is turning greener every day. But there is a big, dry, brown patch of Greek
letters right in the middle of the soft, green grass.

What is the purpose of burning Greek letters in Howlin's grasp? It is my understanding that a mer-
osti is dedicated to the highest ideals of leadership and service.
by their children act of destruct-
ion, the norrity is not making a statement of principle, but of how
so precious to them. They are causing a dissent to the Uni-
ity. If the Greeks cannot condition themselves to refrain
from destructive acts, then the least they can do is to stick to
their own territory.

Doreen Dohle
213 Moorsey Hall

Offers reward

I would like to thank the person involved in the theft and destruc-
tion of my VW. I have no idea who the person may be, but I
think the writer of the highly

I did not know you could

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From the Associated Press

Soviets launch satellite

MOSCOW-The Soviet Union yesterday launched the 278th satellite in its Cosmos series.

Defectors flock to Sweden

Some 7,000 persons were being moved from 1,700 homes in Minot, N.D., to nearby Badger-Army Air Force Base. The move was part of a program to reduce the population of the city and make room for expansion of the base.

Floods cause evacuations

Columbus - An increase of $107.6 million in state spending so far this fiscal year at more than $1 billion with the state department of education.

Auditor notes spending

The Board of Education for the Columbus school district has approved a budget for the fiscal year that includes a $10.6 million increase in spending over last year.

Board rejects parole bid

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Hunger committee opens tour

WASHINGTON-A special Senate hunger committee opened a day-long visit to the nation's capital by charging that the government food stamp program is failing to provide adequate assistance to most of those threatened with malnutrition.

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"ROCK CASE"


BE THERE, THURSDAY, 6 P.M.

PEREGRIN POND.

ST. JOHN, V. I.-A. (AP)-Four astronauts today completed 68 days of living on the ocean floor-the longest underwater stay of this kind ever attempted.

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Only nuclear powered subma-
editorial

Don’t give up

An open letter to the Black Student Union:

Because of recent events in Student Council and Student Court, one of your first objectives has been taken from you after you had achieved it. Student Court ruled Council unrepresentative and ordered it to reorganize, and the seats you had won, lost and regained were all the work of all the members of all the interest groups.

What you must do now, after the frustration of your attempt at representation, is come up with a proper response to student government at Bowling Green, keeping in mind all of the time your objectives are.

We assume your objectives are ultimately the betterment of the lot of the Negro student and faculty member at Bowling Green, and you are capable of reaching these goals. We, therefore, will allow you to attain this goal.

In retrospect, most people now realize that two seats on Student Council were something of a white elephant anyway, and you can do without them. With a membership of over 100 persons, you can become one of the most effective lobbying agents in the University if you wish. Even without seats on Council, you can make your presence felt, and we urge you to go for the need. Get your feelings be known, and even by proposing legislation.

The Council meetings are so structured that students may speak about their ideas, but they are not appointed to committees in which you can serve and serve well, as students willing to work on these committees are few and far between.

This Council meets approximately almost every week at Council meetings on which you can serve effectively, again because students volunteering for these committees are not abundant.

In the same way, you can exact pressure in other areas. The Faculty Senate quite often appoints committees which require students to participate on them. The administration also asks for student help in solving problems which are in fact solved by which effective service by you can result in advantages for you.

In other words, you don’t need seats on Student Council. It is a waste of time in as many ways as possible, you will be serving yourself.

You may look down on those committee assignments and such but these assignments are an excellent opportunity for you to wield real power by affecting some of the decision-making that goes on around here.

You have an excellent organization and have had an excellent start, but you must maintain the vigor you showed last quarter. You have everything to gain and little to lose. You cannot give up now.

And the Cycle grinds on

By GLENN WAGGONER

Student Columnist

The Cycle has been and always will be the Cycle. But the sun of those days is in the distance. Don’t worry, because when it comes most of us will be wrapped up in our own little suns - the street, or sleeping, or even sitting in class. A lack of interest in the great issues of the day.

I have always felt that people were made for working and being friends with, not for killing. Girls were made to be loved, not to cry at the haranguing of the sisters, boyfriends and husbands. Men were made to knit and not to kill. Parents were made to be looked up to, not from a coffee bowl lowered into a prison cell.

But all this is really irrelevant to the Cycle. What people are made for, you will not change what will eventually happen to them. It doesn’t take a terrifying high intelligence level to predict the coming climax of what I call the Cycle. Books have been left and without their coming, predictions have been made good novels. However, unheeded warnings are now being heard because, and this I tell you, one will be around to say “I told you so.”

Don’t blame the campuses for knowing that we make mistakes so we don’t get wiped out. Everyone in the Cycle has past, and all you that make mistakes so the United States doesn’t wipe them out.

I am not making excuses for what mistakes can wipe them out. Even a somewhat less talented insignificant man like myself can conclude that if no one made mistakes, no one would have to worry about being destroyed.

We are the children of our own mistakes, and the war is the result of our mistakes. We are the children of our mistakes.

By my own standards, it is the worst of my mistakes. For the war is the war we have vindicated, the war we have not vindicated, the war we have destroyed, the war we will destroy.

The war is the war we have lost. But the war is the war, and we will lose it.

The Cycle will begin again.

Letters to the editor

Sex inexplicable

Adam and Eve (mythologically speaking) didn’t "knew" anything about sex—no books, no doctors, wedges, men and women, naked or clothed. Adam and Eve. Through the ages the society that has had the most mystery of sex has been pondered and obviously with not much success. As you are still pondering today.

Sex is not an unexplainable thing that may never be explained. Sex is the way of life. It’s kind of sad and laughable when all these generations of geniuses and punsters, we expect to be given the answers to all our questions in a night’s discussion. It is ridiculous.

Each person knows something about sex—its natural to know the natural, but it is just as natural to know more. Sex today is not unexplainable and more of a strain trying to keep it all inside when we learn "nothing new". But why is takes time to solve things and it takes patience.

—John Pendleton 435 Kreftcher B

Childish acts

As I look out my window into the courtyard of Founder's, what do I see? The evergreen trees are swaying with the wind. There are also other areas in student government to which your voice will be heard. The University in as many ways as possible, you will be serving yourself.

This Council meets approximately almost every week at Council meetings on which you can serve effectively, again because students volunteering for these committees are not abundant.

In the same way, you can exact pressure in other areas. The Faculty Senate quite often appoints committees which require students to participate on them. The administration also asks for student help in solving problems which are in fact solved by which effective service by you can result in advantages for you.

In other words, you don’t need seats on Student Council. It is a waste of time in as many ways as possible, you will be serving yourself.

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**Today's World**

**Compiled by Ken Bernd**

**Soviets launch satellite**

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union yesterday launched the 29th satellite in its Cosmos series. As we reported yesterday, the launching was for the exploration of extraterrestrial space but as usual gave no further information on the ignition's specific mission.

**Defectors flock to Sweden**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—Sixteen more American defectors and draft resisters were granted asylum in Sweden "for humanitarian reasons," a spokesman for the Aliens Commission said yesterday. Since the Americans started coming to Sweden two years ago, 864 have sought asylum in the country, 204 have been granted asylum while a dozen cases are being investigated. Some 20 others have left the country.

**Floods cause evacuations**

MINOT, N.D.—More than one-third of Minot, N.D., a prairie city of 35,000 population, was marked for evacuation yesterday as the Souris River, normally 100 feet wide, spilled Canadian snowmelt a mile wide across its valley.

**Board rejects parole bid**

COLUMBUS—A parole for Thomas "Yonnle" Llcaull, former Toledo gang leader who has spent 35 years in Ohio Penitentiary, was rejected as the usually placid stream flowed 17 feet above its banks.

**Auditor notes spending rise**

The single seven men and five women were not required to go beyond the issue of first or second-degree murder. The defense claims Sirhan had a choice in separate, subsequent deliberations.

The seven men and five women in the gas chamber or life imprisonment, with the jury making a choice in separate, subsequent deliberations.

The 25-year-old Arab defendant shot Kennedy in the Ambassador Hotel June 5, 1968, while the New York senator was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The defense claims Sirhan was mentally impaired, in a trance and operate over what he considered Kennedy's support for the Israelis caused the Middle East conflict with the Arabs.

**Hunger committee opens tour**

WASHINGTON—A special Senate hunger committee opened a day-long visit to the nation's capitol yesterday by charging that the government spending program is not adequate to meet most of those considered eligible.

**Astromauts complete two month ocean test**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A young bachelor with a Ph. D. degree led the Space Shuttle crew through its first full day of de- tailed study Tuesday as it powered the legal gravity of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination.

The jurors got the case at 2:55 p.m. Monday and their first assignment was election of a foreman. They chose juror No. 8 Bruce D. Elliott, a systems analyst for an electronics firm.

**Nixon's decision to deploy the system**

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The seven men and five women in the gas chamber or life imprisonment, with the jury making a choice in separate, subsequent deliberations.

**Board rejects parole bid**

COLUMBUS—A parole for Thomas "Yonnle" Llcaull, former Toledo gang leader who has spent 35 years in Ohio Penitentiary, was rejected as the usually placid stream flowed 17 feet above its banks.

**Auditor notes spending rise**

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Ice skaters to perform at Bowling Green Ice Horizons show

By GEORGIA FOSTER

A skater glides down the curving stairway of lights in her gold-leotard and does a solo number to the “Stripper.”

This is part of the opening of the “New York, New York,” theme for this year’s Ice Horizons opening Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Ice Arena. The program was created and is being directed by Mark D. Beck.

“There’s no plot to Ice Horizons,” Beck said. “The basic idea is to ‘dazzle the audience with effect after effect after effect.’

“It was hard to do, but I think it’ll be tremendous,” said Beck. The Ice show opens with “Cabaret” depicting the night life of New York City. All 42 persons in the opening number are University students.

The “Nutcracker” sequence shows the New York City Ballet, done entirely by the Bowling Green Junior Club.

The first half ends in a “Salute to Broadway,” “West Side Story” and “My Fair Lady” duet by Beck and Miss Phyllis J. Hendrix.

The second half of the show opens with a sacrifice to a volcano. Hawaiian girls and men in traditional dress drag soloist Arlene Babes to the foot of a frothing volcano.

Just as the sacrificial knife plunges to her heart, there is a complete blackout. Suddenly black lights flash on and the Ice Arena is flooded with a deathly purple glow — and the volcano explodes.

Beck, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, is the creator, director and originator of “New York, New York,” Miss Hendrix, an assistant in the women’s physical education department, helped with the choreography.

“I was hired this summer with the idea in mind that I would be doing this show,” Beck said.

He also brought all the special effects — an Eiffel tower of lights from floor to ceiling, the curving grand stairway, and the erupting volcano.

The fluorescent volcano is 30 feet wide at its base. A magnesium bomb inside makes it blow up.

Beck continued, “I’m working with a good bunch, especially the prop men and the costume ladies.”

He said that all the costumes and props were made special for this show — everything had to be done from scratch.

He commented that the Ice Horizons has “basically a better group of skaters this year than last year.”

“I was surprised. I thought I’d have a hard time teaching the show,” but he’s been “getting them to try things.”

The ice show is Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

POT BELLY?

SHAKE OFF POUNDS WITH LAUGHTER. FAT CHANCE YOU WON’T HAVE FUN.

APRIL 20 8:15 P.M.
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Your Father’s Mustache

What? You still haven’t had a PAGLIA’S PIZZA?

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Red Carpet Lounge

The metropolitan opera is next with “Gaitte Parisienne,” done by the Bowling Green Junior Club.

“New York, New York” finishes with New York as it might be 30 years from now — 2000 A.D. A four machine covers the Ice with mist, and five star-mobiles shower shining prisms down over the audience. The whole cast is in this finale, everyone dressed in shimmering silver.

In the light of the star-mobiles, a silver sheet of skaters spins in the fog.

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‘False alarms’ stymie police

Campus Security officers report their office has been plagued with “false alarms” for the past several days. Several emergency phone calls requesting an ambulance have proved to have been without cause, a corporal said.
'Militant' Jerry Rubin to open Draft Week

By PAUL COLLINS Staff Reporter

Jerry Rubin, revolutionary leader of the Youth International Party, will speak here Saturday night as part of student council's 'Draft Week.'

Rubin, described by author Norman Mailer as "the most militant, unpredictable, creative ... therefore dangerous ... hippie-emasculated leader available on the new Left," will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Racial Hall of the Music Building.

Topic of the speech will be "The Yippies" — from student protest to the Chicago demonstrations, drugs, and the Yippies.

Also appearing for draft week will be Congressman James Corman (D-Calif.), speaking Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Services Auditorium; Betty Vetter, from the scientific manpower commission in Washington, D.C., speaking Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Room; and Dr. Sidney Perle, a sociology professor at Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland, speaking Thursday at 4 p.m. in the forum, Quentish — and other sessions will follow the talks.

The Draft Week Committee coordinators are Lyn Jellison and Steve Harris, and Brian Shefferson.

Draft Week's kickoff speaker, Jerry Rubin, is a veteran of the Berkeley student and anti-war movements, the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings, the Pentagon siege, and the Chicago confrontation.

The 31-year-old Yippe leader helped form the group in 1968. "Our battle cry was ' Rise up and abandon the creeping meatball! On Wednesday, the Stock Exchange, yip-in yip-out, an LSD trip.' " says Rubin.

Also appearing for draft week is Congressman James Corman (D-Calif.), speaking Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Services Auditorium; Dr. Stuart Glvnans, professor of history, said, "We sympathize if the administration wants to level with us on these matters." Dr. Stuart Glvnans, professor of history and sub-committee chairman, pointed out that many students have been pulled together the New Left and the hippies, politics and pot. It was guer- rilla theater politics; money-burning at the stock exchange, yip-in and yip-out, an LSD trip.

"Our battle cry was Rise up and abandon the creeping meatball! On Wednesday, the Stock Exchange, yip-in yip-out, an LSD trip," says Rubin.

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Dave, 10 Williams Hall.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Academy Awards

real-freak-out'

By FRED ZACKEL

It was a freak show. There were

tramp cars, go go girls, glassed

plunge pool party, baloney flopping "rocket

futuristic" capes, space age themes and
twentieth century fashion, soul

Blues and rock bands to cap it off.

Rasaca singing Jim Morrison's

music, comedy sketches, a
drag face of a Wallflower

with a grace of a "runway"

Don Rickles, Bob Hope.

Review

Everything imaginable poured out

on the stage and screen.

And it was the flat Academy A-

wards.

Cower Champion, the famed
cipherographer, directed this fan-
tastic piece of cultural shock. If

nothing else could be asked of the

Oscar show this past year it was
definitely entertaining, that is.

If one is personally turned on by

organized chaos, then the show

was informative, formal, from the

beginning to the end.

In the case of this production "pro-
duction" extremely loosely.

And the awards for this year's flat,

Fringester, were wrong.

Giving your contact lenses

a bath

tonight

In order to keep your contact lenses

comfortable and convenient as they

were meant to be, you have to take care of

them. But until now you needed two or

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Small man has diamond success

By DAVE EGBERT
Assistant Sports Editor

"The ball once struck off Always wins the day." The most desired post. "And then home with joy,"

Last season 5-7 shortstop Matt Karnehm was flying. A .211 average doesn't do much for a shortstop's ego, but "I wouldn't be here if I didn't fly." His English major was a minor maneuver, but "I'm still a shortstop." He joined the track team. Also selected were Mike Adams, a sophomore at St. Mary's High, and Bob Adams, a freshman at St. Mary's High, for the New York State team. With a .325 batting average, his team won the first half championship, a formality since Alcindor already has signed with Milwaukee of the National Basketball Association. But this was just a little bit of history will be recorded. "There never was any question in my mind about Montreal," said Karnehm, the Junior shortstop. "I'm sure they'll make it. I've been with the club since I was 12." "Of course we'll have players with 30, 40, 50 home runs," said Karnehm. "But we can get them with the small man." "The ball once struck off always wins the day." The most desired post. "And then home with joy,"

ON THE RUN-Detroit's Willie Horton retreats to pull down this fly ball against the Indians. Horton swatted a home run to account for one of Tiger tally, but the Indians still emerged victors for the first time. (Photo by Dave Egbert)

Sports headlines

Clenendon reports to Expos today

MONTREAL (AP) - First baseman Don Clendenon will report to the Montreal Expos in Philadelphia Wednesday, the club announced Tuesday.

Clenendon has been working out at the Expo's West Palm Beach training quarters. Clendenon, originally traded to Houston in the Shynt Shab deal, was awarded to Montreal in a ruling by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn under the rules of the new free agent rules.

The two teams will play an on artificial turf CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago White Sox will open their 1969 home baseball season Wednesday against the Kansas City Royals, and a total of 38,000 fans are expected to attend.

The Falcons produced their first victory of the season with a 3-2 triumph over the White Sox. The Falcons' star player was Mel Karnehm, who holds a .325 batting average on the season, swatted three home runs in the game and played amateur AAU ball in Dayton.

The American Legion average was a whopping .420 while he was an All-American at Miami of Ohio. But this was just a little bit of history will be recorded. "There never was any question in my mind about Montreal," said Karnehm, the Junior shortstop. "The ball once struck off always wins the day."

Cougars tap Walk in ABA draft

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - The Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association picked 6-foot-11 Neal Walk of the University of Dayton in the first round of the ABA draft Tuesday night.

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The Falcons produced their first victory of the season with a 3-2 triumph over the White Sox. The Falcons' star player was Mel Karnehm, who holds a .325 batting average on the season, swatted three home runs in the game and played amateur AAU ball in Dayton.

The American Legion average was a whopping .420 while he was an All-American at Miami of Ohio. But this was just a little bit of history will be recorded. "There never was any question in my mind about Montreal," said Karnehm, the Junior shortstop. "The ball once struck off always wins the day."

Cougars tap Walk in ABA draft

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - The Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association picked 6-foot-11 Neal Walk of the University of Dayton in the first round of the ABA draft Tuesday night.

As expected, the New York Nets, who had the first choice, picked 6-foot-11 Carol Leifer, a junior from UC-L. But this was just a little bit of history will be recorded. "There never was any question in my mind about Montreal," said Karnehm, the Junior shortstop. "The ball once struck off always wins the day."

Clendenon reports to Expos today

MONTREAL (AP) - First baseman Don Clendenon will report to the Montreal Expos in Philadelphia Wednesday, the club announced Tuesday.

Clenendon has been working out at the Expo's West Palm Beach training quarters. Clendenon, originally traded to Houston in the Shynt Shab deal, was awarded to Montreal in a ruling by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn under the rules of the new free agent rules.

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U-Hall renovation awaits necessary state allocation

BY JIM SMITH
Assistant, Issue Editor

Increased emphasis on vocational education by the state legislature may result in the postponement of the proposed University Hall restoration, University architect Richard F. Brown said Monday.

"The problem," he explained, "concerns the priority of the various projects."

Although the renovation project is high on the University's list of building priorities, Brown speculated it could conceivably be nudged downward by the legislators, who control the purse strings for state universities.

"All construction funds must be appropriated by the general assembly," Brown continued, "and with Gov. Rhodes' push for technical training, something in the vocational line could get legislative priority, and that is what counts."

This switch in priority, however, could only be done indirectly, according to Dr. B. D. Owens, University financial director.

"The legislature does not have control over specific renovation projects," he said. "It can only appropriate figures in the overall area of renovation. By manipulating these, it could strongly influence any such projects we may have in mind."

To procure funds for projects such as University Hall, the University must submit a proposed figure as part of its budget request to the Board of Regents, which in turn reviews and revises it before sending it on to the state house for approval.

Once in Columbus, the budget must go through each specific item contained within it, must run the gamut of legislative scrutiny. Various items can be trimmed, slashed, or cut entirely before final approval is given.

"No discussion of budget requests has yet to take place in the General Assembly," Brown said. "According to figures produced by Dr. Owens, however, the Rhodes emphasis on technical training has already made its mark on Bowling Green's capital appropriations figures, submitted by the regents to the legislative body."

In the area of new construction, he noted there are requests for an Industrial Technology Building and a College of Business Building, costing $2 million and $2.5 million respectively.

As for the University Hall project, it is evident that some pruning will have to be done somewhere.

According to architect Brown, original plans called for a $2 million overhaul which would have included complete air conditioning of the structure and massive remodeling of the Main Auditorium.

Funds for utilities and renovation, under which the restoration project would fall, have been set by the regents at only $500,000, which is a far cry from even the original U. Hall estimate.

"We haven't decided yet," Dr. Owen said even if the $500,000 figure is approved, the possibility remains that little or none will go towards the University Hall remodeling.

"We haven't decided yet," he added, "we can't until we get the budget back from the legislature. There are, however, some items under 'utilities and renovations' that would have to take priority over remodeling."

Most of the money would have to go to utilities, because of their importance to the operation of the University.

"Not restoring University Hall wouldn't close us down," he commented, "but failure to improve our utilities could."

Dr. Owen emphasized, however, that the University Hall restoration, as well as a similar project slated for South Hall, is extremely high on the renovation side of the "utilities and renovations" list. "All we need now," he said, "is the money."