WASHINGTON (AP) — After two days of studying the evidence, the Pentagon confirmed yesterday that North Korean fighters intercepted an unarmed Navy intelligence plane Monday and shot it down over the Sea of Japan.

The Pentagon's chief spokesman, Daniel Z. Henkin, announced yesterday that "all evidence now available to us, including North Korean claims and debris sighting, leads us to believe that the aircraft was shot down by North Korean aircraft.

Henkin said the electronic-jamming plane never violated North Korean airspace.

With the fate of the 13-airman EEC-1I officially resolved, the question immediately becomes: What will President Nixon do about it?

There was no immediate answer from the White House.

The fact that the Pentagon now was publicly announcing its conclusion — inserting the plane had a legal right to be where it was — indicated the President has made at least a tentative decision on the type of U.S. response to be made.

The commander in chief met for an hour with the National Security Council. But the White House press secretary, Donald L. Ziegler, would only say afterward that Nixon was following the situation closely.

The judge declined to speculate on whether a Nixon pronouncement would come before the Vietnam international crisis might be resolved.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana called a session of the council to consider the council's proposed constitutional amendment during a brief session yesterday, but suspended its decision until this afternoon.

The instructions said if they point they were asking.

The BG News

Vol. 53, No. 87

Thursday, April 17, 1969

Maryland Student Council considers Council's changes

By PAUL COLLINS

Staff Reporter

Student court considered student council's proposed constitutional amendment during a brief session yesterday, but suspended its decision until this afternoon.

Council is required to reexamine itself to be "more representative" as a result of a court decision last quarter that the legislative body does not properly represent its constituency.

Council's legal advisor Mike Mansfield, who defended council in the "suit" brought against council by William Becker, presented the amendment to the court. He pointed out certain key sections, and the court recessed briefly to examine the document in closed executive session.

When the court reconvened, Chief Justice R. B. Rice announced that council would meet again at 4 p.m. today, and asked that Mansfield bring with him the implementation plan by which council could operate this year.

Sophomore class president Frank Pittman, a candidate for student council president this year, said after the session that the plan involves the creation of the required 13-at-large representatives, with the right to receive the lower number of votes serving only this year. They would be required to run again in the fall election to serve on next year's council, while

"I think it's just a matter of formality," said Mansfield about the wait until today. "The court wants to study the amendment and ask questions about implementation.

Council is forbidden to pass legislation until the court approves a retroactive amendment proposal itself arranges a more representative system. The amendment under consideration provides a system electing eight at-large representatives in the spring and eight more in the fall, if the court approves it; representatives will be elected May 6.

"There's no problem," said Mansfield. "It's just a matter of the court's approving an exact wording of the amendment and implementation plan.

Pittman is chairman of the student council constitution committee, which drafted the amendment. The amendment would establish: An executive committee of three vice-presidents, in the areas of rules and regulations, academic affairs, and cultural affairs, and the student body president, with the student body secretary and treasurer as ex-officio members; and

The offices of secretary, treasurer, clerk, parliamentarian, ser-

certified attorneys, and public relations director as ex-officio members of council, with the stipulation that a student may qualify for only one position on council; The possibility of officers being elected from any class; Procedure for "recalling" or removing members from council, through petitioning and balloting at an all-campus, regularly scheduled election; and

The appointing by the yet-to-be-elected executive board of five persons to serve as a summer student council, with a chairman selected from the five by the student body president, to whom the chairman will be directly responsible.

The document notes that "all functions, powers, and responsibilities designated in this Constitution are based on the confidence and executed under the legal au-

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Iky requests redirection in decision

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Iban Babbitt, a new student council president who said he intended to fight for better treatment of Orientals, was elected president of the University of California at Los Angeles yesterday. The选帝侯 received 1,751 of the 1,809 votes cast.

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...or all alone

Whether jaunted surdine-style onto the lawn in Founder's Quadrangle in quest of a tan, or

(Photos by Tim Culex)
Help for disadvantaged students

The proposal for increased development of disadvantaged students at the University should be speedily passed by the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Raymond Enders, associate professor of economics, has presented a proposal for increased development of disadvantaged students at the University, which is a welcome step in the right direction.

The proposal will not only provide tutoring assistance to those who come from disadvantaged areas, a service that will be increasingly necessary if the University plans to train more minority students, but it will also provide a needed area of the state.

It would do absolutely no good to recruit these disadvantaged students who have come from woefully inadequate educational systems, and then throw them into competition with the students here who come from the far better middle-class, suburban educational systems.

Dr. Enders also proposed a faculty exchange program with Central State University to bring a greater number of black teachers to Bowling Green.

If both of these proposals are carried out, they will enhance the diversity at Bowling Green, while providing desperately needed educational opportunities for the disadvantaged of the state.

Conservative trustees

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey recently sponsored an opinion poll and a survey of educational systems.

Although 60 per cent of the trustees believe campus speakers should be screened before they are allowed to address the students, almost 50 per cent believe that students arrested by authorities for engaging in civil disobedience should be expelled or disciplined.

And almost 50 per cent believe that all faculty members should be required to sign a loyalty oath.

The typical trustees are a conservative Republican businessmen earning more than $30,000 per year, with 16 per cent earning more than $30,000.

Relatively few trustees have read many books or journals on higher education. Most of them are in favor of restricting teachers to their assigned fields of study.

All of this does not bode well for the future of the student rights movement in the country or at Bowling Green.

Questions for students

by BRUCE EDWARDS Professor of Economics

Conversation with students during the last few weeks suggested many that they view the faculty as unconcerned regarding student participation in universities, and the results are not encouraging.

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All of this does not bode well for the future of the student rights movement in the country or at Bowling Green.

Chagrined by movie review

We didn't know whether to laugh or be charmed as we read the column written by Professor of English, Raymond Linder, in Friday's BG News. The first major fault of the commentary is in the film chosen as example of movie crit--in extremely limited--it. The professor, I'm sure, will be a Lorax substitute, as Marry Pickford or Grant Griz will not be in the film of the first, Barbra Streisand will

For instance, none of the cast of the appended film was quite prepared for the grace and elegance with which the star (Barbra) was able to take to the ballet slipper. The graceful ballerina glides across the stage, executes a pirouette, a jeté, and a pliée, then two perfectly timed--

In the words of William Wyler, director of "Funny Girl," who has won three Oscars of his own and has a list of leading and supporting roles, such as Bette Davis, Audrey Hepburn and Olivia de Havilland, to name a few, "Barbara--a fascinating creature--turns the screw so well presented in the best possible light. To try to improve on it would be to lose the screen."

Well, Barbra, give us a chance. Since no one can ignore the fact that Barbra has won an Oscar for the performance, but eight Academy Awards by people who have had the opportunity to observe her plays and careers in the film-making industry, she's entitled to be left in Peace. The sooner he forget the better.

Gordon J. Jones 320 Darrow Hall

Evan J. Hopkins 329 Darrow Hall

Write for advice from Professor of English, Raymond Linder, on the following questions:

1. Can the students develop effective and responsible institutional goals? Are student leaders disciplined to take only positions for which they can promise honest and dedicated student support? Will the student body support its goals? A good education cannot be given students who are humanistically inclined, but only to those who are willing to give blanket approval to the goals set forth by the administration.

2. Observation of students in classes suggest that many students seem education in terms of mem-

3. Will the students as a whole act as an informed and responsible citizenry? This is a debate about the few "rotten apples"? If more people would bother to take some interest in what is going on around and when, this campus would be in such a "screwed up mess."

Hope to meet Barbra Streisand in his hat at Joseph E. Thomas, in the March 16th issue of the New York Times, which has inspired the writing of this one. It is about time someone stepped up to the plate and pulled his head out of the sand long enough to prove that he cares what goes on in the University society.

If you wish to demonstrate that you are interested in studying and less time demonstrating your zeal, you must first demonstrate your interest in the advancement of an education and buckle your seat belt. Then if you don't like the view, take your grades and transfer.

Theirs may not prove you, but just what you think. If you have to tell me that you've been kicked out of school on your way, then for the price of coffee or fighting for a no-

How disturbing to read in yesterday's news about Professor of English, Raymond Linder, who is a "Streisand Fan" who is a "Streisand Fan" and who has won an Oscar. He says, "Barbara--a fascinating creature--turns the screw so well presented in the best possible light."

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When you come in for service, we don't call you "the guy with the Volkswagen."

You're the gentleman with the lube job.
The lady with the wheel alignment.
Or the couple with the tune-up.

We specialize in Volkswagen service. It's our bread and butter. So when you drive in, we're all VW business.

Evening Service Hours Mon. & Thurs. Till 9 p.m.
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(Opp. Ft. Findlay Shopping Center)
Phone: 422-6424
Findlay, Ohio

\[date\]
Date set for Ray retrial motion

Disorder rages on the nation's campuses

MEMPHIS (AP) - Judge Arthur Fag Al jr., yesterday set May 10 to hear a motion by James Earl Ray for a new trial in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Robert K. Fag Al, executive assistant district attorney, said: "I am in a strong position that Ray himself will appear at the hearing."

The question of Ray's eligibility for a new trial is under Tennessee law. Ray entered a guilty plea to King's murder on March 10 and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

Normally, anyone who enters such a plea forfeits rights to appeals or new hearings, and Criminal Court Judge W. Freeman But tle pointed that out to Ray on March 10.

But, Tennessee law also provides that any new trial motions that are pending before a judge who does not automatically be granted.

Battle died of a heart attack on March 10.

Ray began saying almost immediately after he pleaded guilty that he was pressured into doing so and wanted a new trial. He wrote two letters to that effect to Battles and Ray's attorneys contended that a letter sent five days before the judge's death constituted a motion for a new trial.

Fag Al, who had been named back-up judge to Battle in the early stages of the case, summer, assumed full responsibility upon Battle's death.

In a development Tuesday, a civil suit filed in U.S. District Court in Nashville by Ray's present attorneys alleged that Ray's former counsel, Arthur Robert Hanes, had been in "collusion" with Alabama author William Bradford Hule in a plan to "exploit" Ray for monetary reasons.

Hanes was mentioned in the suit as a defendant in the action.

MEMPHIS (AP) - Protest and disorder persisted on major college campuses yesterday, ranging from a strong move to vote secret ballots at Stanford to an assault on the president's office at Queens College.

At Harvard, the faculty prepared to vote today on a resolution that would virtually eliminate Reserve Officers Training Corps programs, and at Columbia, Negro students called for a one-day strike.

The National Student Association said yesterday, it is challenging in federal court the constitutionality of legislation that would curtail colleges to cut off federal aid to students who engage in disruptive protests.

At Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif., the Faculty Senate voted in favor of adopting a university policy against secret research.

Queens College students in New York City, escalating a week-long sit-in, tried to break into the office of the president, Joseph McMurry, and tear a two-foot hole in his office door.

One faculty member in the president's office said telephones were about 100 students in the building.

The Columbia Students' Afro-American Association planned a one-day strike on the Foreman of Houston, Tex. The 16 Negro students walked out of the Columbia admissions office, ending a sit-in that began last Monday.

These students were demanding changes in admissions procedures for minority group candidates. They left in the face of a court restraining order, although the order was not actually served.

The Afro-American spokesman said: "The time has come for people to choose sides. It seems the time for confrontation is now."

Julian Bond, first Negro elected to the Georgia Legislature, said in a Kansas City interview that college students could help change the face of the nation by working "where it really counts—among the poor, the whites and blacks, the Mexican-Americans and the Indians."

Morton H. S. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., canceled classes for the day Wednesday because of a student hoycott at the Catholic school of 850 students. The students were seeking changes in social regulations.

Most of the 1,465 full-time students have honored a campus to protest a sit-in at the Southern University in New Orleans. The Afro-American society at the predominantly Negro university was threatening, among other things, a department of black stud-

At Albright College in Reading, Pa., 700 students continued a sit-

\[date\]

\[date\]

NEITHER RAIN NOR SLEET... and all that jazz.

\[date\]

\[date\]
ROTC becomes focal point in campus unrest

(AP) - Millitant college students have announced plans to "smash the military in schools" but most Ohio college officials say they will not yield to student pressure.

The major focal point of student protests this spring, in the 53-year-old Reserve Officers Training Corp., ROTC.

The millitant students—most are members of Students for a Democratic Society, SDS—want ROTC removed from the campuses and at least given an academic credit.

The SDS, in its "Columbia Proposal," outlined strategies for a "spring offensive" against military presence in colleges and high schools. Specific demands include:

—No ROTC
—No research in war or counter-insurgency.
—No military recruiting on campuses.

The first protests against ROTC erupted last week at Kent State and later more violently at Harvard.

The Kent State encounter was relatively mild. Six students were arrested. Seven other students and the Kent State SDS chapter were suspended for their part in the demonstrations.

There are 15,402 students enrolled in ROTC courses in Ohio. Two colleges offer Navy ROTC; with 640 students enrolled. Twelve colleges instruct 13,099 students in military science or Army ROTC. And 32 colleges offer aerospace studies or Air Force ROTC to about 4,147 cadets.

The Air Force announced last Friday it was dissolving ODTC units at eight colleges around the nation. The Air Force cited failure to meet officer quotas—six student vacancies—in placing out ROTC units. Twenty colleges were dropped in a similar Air Force move in 1967.

Beginning this fall, ROTC at all Ohio colleges will be voluntary. The University of Cincinnati and Xavier University are the last colleges to drop mandatory ROTC. And the five Jeremiah O'Callaghan, academic vice president of Xavier, expects ROTC enrollment to drop from 1,048 to about 400 next fall.

More about Sirhan

Sirhan (Continued from page 1)

The penalty for second-degree murder is five years to life. The penalty for first degree may be either life or death in the gas chamber.

Russell Parsons, a defense attornery, said yesterday before Sirhanvolunteered himself to someone prisoner exchange if he gets life for the Kennedy assassination.

The 25-year-old Sirhan, said Parsons, regards himself as a hero in his native Jordan.

Parsons said there is nothing specific in Sirhan's demeanor, but that the defendant anticipates the possibility that a future chain of circumstances might lead to his being sent back to the homeland he left in 1957.

Later did not teach those subjects.

Ohio State University dropped mandatory ROTC in 1961 following several years of student and faculty opposition which began first in 1960—two years after drilling began at KST. A sharp decline in ROTC enrollment occurred in 1962 and 1963, and voluntary enrollment has increased. But the point that Ohio State presently has the largest Army ROTC and the largest combined--Army, Navy, and Air Force--ROTC units in the nation. Under provisions of the Morrill Act of 1862, Ohio State, Ohio's only land-grant college, is required to include instruction in military tactics, agriculture and mechanical arts, but the act made no provisions for schools which later did not teach those subjects.

The ROTC program is divided into basic-advanced courses and only land-grant college, Is required to include instruction in military science or Army ROTC. ROTC training at all colleges consists of four years study and graduation from the University, the ROTC student is commissioned as a second lieutenant.

Basic objectives and course outlines of Army ROTC are controlled by the ROTC Directorate of the Continental Army Headquarters at Ft. Monroe, Va. Aerospace studies ROTC is regulated by headquarters, Air Force ROTC at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Regulation at the national level makes ROTC courses similar for all colleges.

In general the ROTC Cadets spend one hour a week in leadership training—close order drills—and two to three hours a week in the classroom.

Basic military science courses include instruction in military history, marksmanship, map reading, and small group tactics.

Basic Air Force ROTC classes according to Capt. guy Iromm of the Ohio State University Aerospace Studies Department, include instruction in the nature and principles of war, national power and the general purposes of aerospace power.

Senate hunger investigators listen to welfare mothers

WASHINGTON (AP) - A welfare mother asked Senate hunger investigators yesterday: "If the government subsidizes Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and others not to produce surplus crops, why can't we, the poor, be subsidized not to produce hunger?"

Mrs. Mary Green, one of a group of welfare mothers who testified before the special Senate hunger investigating committee yesterday, hopes for the Kennedy assassination.

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Students at OSU start 48-hour fast

COLUMBUS (AP) - Ten Ohio State University students began a 48-hour silent vigil on the campus oval at noon yesterday in support of the open housing movement on the campus.

The leaders will fast for the 48 hours.

The OSU board of trustees has postponed action on proposed campus regulations on open housing pending an attorney general's ruling on their legality. The rules would penalize students who accept housing in off-campus units where discrimination is practiced.

The opinion is expected before the next meeting of the board in May.

The president and vice president of the undergraduate student body were among the student leaders taking part in the vigil.

Exposure Yourself

To The Many
And Varied
Delights
Of Our
Joyous Concert

APRIL 20 8:15 P.M.
GRAND BALLROOM
Your
Father's Mustache

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

"Polly - Eyes" Number One
BottomLess Drink
With Order.

1004 S. Main
352-5177

353-1444

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353-1444

Red Carpet Lounge

BIG SHEF
45¢
Fri., Sat., & Sun. Only

BURGER CHEF
HAMBURGERS

Fri., Sat., & Sun. Only

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352-5177
Underground music available via WAWR's new format

Underground music has come to Bowling Green through a completely revised night time format initiated by Bowling Green's local radio station WAWR. With the recent departure of WARS Detroit, and WTTD Toledo, the only close comparable stations, will now be able to tune in to such underground artists as: Jimi Hendrix, Bob Dylan, the Van- ills, the Paul Revere and the Raiders, according to John Doden, station manager of WAWR. The program which is aired from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., every weekday, has received favorable reactions since its initiation on Monday. "From all appearances, this seems like the program to be a great thing for Bowling Green," Doden added.

He claims the idea originated from his comparisons of the West Coast radio format where "under- ground is the going thing," and the conditions were "where it is so lacking." According to Robert Ladd, program director, "it is felt that a greater number of people might be reached if full time under ground programming."

After checking with the University audio center, Ladd said he felt that this was a departure from their regular top 40 music but was what the students wanted. "Currently the entire format is being revised and therefore it is still in the rough," he explained. Two University students, Barry Foster, a freshman in the College of Business, and Laszlo Fiorda, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, are assisting in program planning.

Malcolm X, Huey Newton

"Black power topics aired"

By DIANE JOHNSON

Staff Reporter

Members of the Free University heard tapes of a speech by Malcolm X and a movie on the Black Panthers Tuesday night.

Free University is seeking to bring in controversial, yet contemporary, topics to the students.

"Speaking on the topic "Panthers or the Bullet," Malcolm X urges blacks everywhere to get involved in black nationalism to gain their rights. "I'm a black nationalistic freedom fighter," he said. "My politi- cal, economic, and social philoso- phy is black nationalism."

Malcolm X wants the black man to control the politics and econo- mics in his own community. "If you and I are going to live in a black community, we must understand the politics in that com- munity, and to do this we will have to carry on a program of ed- ucation." Malcolm X urged the blacks to understand the politics in their own community. "If you and I are going to live in a black community, we must understand the politics in that com- munity, and to do this we will have to carry on a program of ed- ucation."

Malcolm X urged the blacks to get your religion at home in the black community if you want to be free by calling you a second-class citizen, but you are nothing more than a 'Twentieth Century slave!'"

Malcolm X said he spoke as an "inside victim of America's so-called democracy, but we've never seen American democracy. All we've seen is American hypocrisy. We don't see the American dream. We've experienced only the Ameri- can nightmare."

"Yes!" he stated in a final de- cree, "it's the ballet or the bullet, it's liberty or death. It's liberty for everybody or it's liberty for nobody."

The tape members of Free University viewed a film on Black Panthers.

"The Black Panthers are not a self-defense group. We don't stand in fear of the cops," one member said.

While a line of Negro girls sang and clapped, "revolution has come... it's time to pick up the guns," a photo of a Panther was shown through their drills.

"The main objectives of the Panthers," stated one of the group, "are that we want our freedom. We want decent housing. We want all blacks to be exempt from military service. We want all blacks in jail and prisoners released because they have not had fair trials. We want the courts to put blacks on the jury. We want the land, bread, housing, clothing, peers, and a black police in the U.S."
Spanish consul emphasizes cultural exchange

By BARBARA JACOLA
Staff Reporter

An address presented at the Honorable Antonio Serrano de Haro in the Downey Native's Thursday evening highlighted the "European Day" activities of international students.

Campus focuses attention on foreign students' problems

By DANEE FRY
Staff Reporter

Throughout the week, the campus attention has been focused on the foreign students and their respective cultures and problems. The week-long, International Week, is presented in an attempt to add up students in understanding the cultures of the world.

"You have to defend your country. You have to be an ambassador," explained Student Assistant, Daniel Ibarra, a native of Brazil. He said he enjoys America, the new country through which he may study in the next five years. He added that American students can travel, essay and cultural novels, especially the one he has written, "Life in Lagoon," have been particularly interesting.

Serrano de Haro commended the treatment Spanish culture is given by American universities. He mentioned the excellent student exchange programs and expanding departments of Spanish in most universities. He added that this would help improve communication and understanding between the two cultures.

Coming tonight-Brazil's "Europe Day," Burlington's "Civil War" and "Life in Lagoon," are the featured country of the world for Friday of International Week. Adresses on Africa today, an Afri- can revolution, and a film "Life in Lagoon," will be expected.

Counsel notes

Student Council approved and accepted the constitution revision submitted by the administration. The revision is now subject to Student Court approval. Student Council approved and accepted the constitution revision submitted by the administration. The revision is now subject to Student Court approval. Student Council approved and accepted the constitution revision submitted by the administration. The revision is now subject to Student Court approval.

Next week a Student Council Information booklet will be distributed on campus.

Nick Licate
Composure, effort are keys to lacrosse success says captain

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Editor

Nobody likes to lose, but losing because of a lack of effort strongly irritates lacrosse co-captain Chuck Winters. He along with Pete Farrell share the captain responsibilities on a highly-rated Falcon team in the chase for the Midwestern crown.

Winters is probably off to his strongest season yet, offensively pouring in six goals in the first four games. Chuck netted eight goals last season In earning all-Midwest honors.

"We must maintain our composure, our focus and play our own game," said the senior sticker, "I don't mind losing in the sense of ability, but not when you can say that you were better in skills, but just didn't have it that day."

Chuck is playing his fourth year with the lacrosse team and has seen BG equalizing the odds in finesse and skills with Midwest teams. Off to a late start initiating lacrosse in comparison with clubs like Bonniw, Ohio State and Oberlin, the Falcons have reached equal footing.

Sports headlines

Knicks' Walt Frazier sidelined

NEW YORK (AP) - Walt Frazier may be lost to the New York Knicks for the critical playoff game with the Celtics In Boston Wednesday 11-8 In a gam* called by rain in the bottom of the eighth inning. The Celtics lead In the series, three games to two, and need only a win to advance to the NBA championship series against the Western winner.

"Ability-wise we had the manpower last year and let it get away," said Winters, "if we don't do it this year, there'll be no excuses."

"If we go into each game respecting the team and play to our potential, I don't see anyone having the best day."

The Falcons are coasting along at a four-game clip, but the road grew a bit rocky last week against Wilmingon. The Tigers lacked the experience but had to be respected for their savvy. Although winning was satisfying, the loss of composure was disappointing.

"Overall, holding composure must rate right up among the most important things in the game," said Winters, "on my midfield unit, I feel my call Is to settle them down when things start to get wild."

"If each unit holds its composure, it can help out another," said Winters.

Chuck cites the loss of verbal contact as the first step in losing game composure. "You must start playing as individuals, losing composure in the other guy doing his job. If we stay composed, we can play our own game, which we didn't do at Wilmingon."

"He (Winters) is able to keep his composure and fulfill the leadership role to the utmost," said lacrosse coach Mickey Cochrane.

"It's difficult to size up the situation and lead if you lose your composure."

Winters is probably off to his strongest season yet, offensively pouring in six goals in the first four games. Chuck netted eight goals last season In earning all-Midwest honors.

"He's an excellent defensive midfielder," said Cochrane, "and strong on offense."

"We must maintain our composure, which we didn't do last season in earning all-Midwest honors."

"I think I have improved more on offense in four years," said Winters.

"I've learned several things to be better offensively," he said, "like watching the play guard me, cutting sharply, and watching the situations on the field. Aggressiveness and wanting a goal puts me most Is that some of us have grown choppy last week against Wilmingon."

"Chuck can't impress you as a captain, what disappoints me most is that some of us have remained stagnant and have not improved enough," he said.

"Some of these guys don't realize that they are unlimited on offense, the most important thing is the field's days of practice. If you don't go 100 per cent, then how can you expect it in the game," said Winters.

Tony C's brother hits 2

BOSTON (AP) - Baltimore pounded out 16 hits and outlasted Boston Wednesday 11-8 in a game called by rain in the bottom of the eighth despite a spectacular debut by Red Sox rookie Billy Conigliaro, who hit two home runs in his first major league start. Seven Boston hits were hit in the wild game.

The 21-year-old Conigliaro, playing right field because his older brother Tony was out with a muscle pull in his leg, struck out his first time up but then drilled solid shots into the left field screen on his next two trips.
Spring is mud, sweat, and beers

Depicted on this picture page are action photographs from three of the six spring Intercollegiate sports being played at Bowling Green University. Playing sometimes in temperatures as high as yesterday, sweat would be common to all the athletes, but the mud and beer are not shared by all the sports teams.

When the lacrosse team traveled to the University of Michigan recently, they ended up sloshing their way to victory through mud puddles like those shown in the above picture.

The rugby team has a unique way of relaxing after their brutal rockem-sockem contests. The home team escorts the visitors to the local pub and treats them to a Jolly beer-toasting time.

As for the baseball team, there is occasional contact and mud, always sweat, but never, never beer, 3.2 or otherwise. So much for the spring sports scene at BG.

Photos by:
Baseball-Phil Hailey
Lacrosse-John DeYoung
Rugby-Key Photo by Tich