

10-8-1971

The BG News October 8, 1971

Bowling Green State University

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Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News October 8, 1971" (1971). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2630.

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Nixon unveils Phase 2 plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon announced machinery last night for administering wage-price restraints that he hopes will hold the annual rate of inflation to 2 to 3 per cent by the end of next year.

Nixon fixed no specific wage or price standards. He turned over that politically sensitive issue to two newly created quasi-independent bodies whose major decisions will be subject to governmental veto.

In an address prepared for a nationwide radio and television audience, the President unveiled plans for an economic stabilization program to go into effect Nov. 14 after expiration of

the current wage-price freeze.

KEY FEATURES of Nixon's post-freeze program include:

-Appointment of a 15-member Pay Board, giving equal representation to management, labor and the public, that will set wage guidelines and-if it so decides-prohibit, reduce or defer pay hikes it deems inconsistent with its standards.

-Establishment of a Price Commission of seven public members to administer price and rent restraints it will formulate.

-A presidential request for stand by authority-which Nixon said he does not

plan to use to regulate dividends and interest rates.

-A request that Congress extend the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970-the legal basis for the entire Nixon program-for one year beyond its scheduled expiration next April 30.

As of now, the stabilization measures will remain in force indefinitely.

THE WHITE HOUSE refused to provide even an approximate guideline for permissible wage settlements; an official said the Pay Board will have to provide "standards or guidelines" before Phase 2 begins on Nov. 14.

However, some economists estimate that wage increases of up to five to six per cent a year would meet the President's goal of holding inflation down to two or three per cent a year.

The only exception to price curbs will be raw agricultural products, which were excluded from the current freeze.

The existing Cost of Living Council will have authority to veto or revise standards recommended by the board and the Price Commission.

It will have no power to intervene, however, in individual cases-such as review of specific wage or price boost-that will come before the commission or the board.

Violators of the stabilization program would be liable to a maximum fine of \$5,000 for each infraction, the same as under the present freeze. In addition, the government could seek federal court injunctions against specific wage or price hikes which could bring additional penalties if not obeyed.

THE PRESIDENT'S speech left unsettled the crucial question whether previously contracted wage increases will be permitted to take full effect when Phase 2 begins.

These were pay boosts previously negotiated in some cases, the second-

year or third-year stepups of major bargaining settlements-which were to have taken effect after Aug. 15 but were blocked by the freeze.

A White House official said the decision will be up to the new tripartite Pay Board to deal with such cases.

However, it was made clear that the rules will not permit retractive payment of postponed pay boosts.

Wage and price standards will be applied most rigorously to businesses and labor unions which, although not yet specified, were described as being of critical importance for the control of inflation.

Commission to introduce new University Charter

By Ann Hofbauer
Staff Reporter

The University Charter Commission is now in the process of "de-bugging" its proposed charter with the hopes of presenting it to the student body, faculty and administration sometime this month, according to Dr. George Herman, chairman of the commission.

The President's Advisory Council (PAC) formed the charter commission last spring to create a University Charter incorporating a University Senate.

Dr. Herman said the Commission met fulltime for five weeks last summer organizing the principles of the charter. The various sections were then integrated into a continuous draft by two of the commission members.

The commission has been meeting twice a week since the beginning of the quarter, removing inconsistencies and errors and including accidental omissions, Dr. Herman said.

FOLLOWING PRESENTATION to the University community, he continued, an opportunity will be arranged for the commission to answer questions concerning the charter and defend its proposals.

Then the Student Body Organization, Faculty Senate and the Administration will each examine the document and decide whether to "accept it as it stands, reject it absolutely or propose amendments which will make it acceptable," Dr. Herman said.

A conference commission would then be proposed to work out the disagreements between the groups. Dr. Herman said the Charter

Commission hopes the document will be definitely accepted or rejected by the campus at large by the middle of winter quarter or the Board of Trustees can act on it before the quarter ends.

If the Charter is accepted, he added, it is hoped that it will be workable by the 1972-73 academic year.

Dr. Herman said there are presently many councils whose membership structure needs changing, but added that people now in office will serve out their terms. The new bodies would operate with staggered terms until the election process catches up.

"WE DON'T WANT to throw out anyone who expected to occupy an office for a fixed term," he said.

The commission called for a charter incorporating a one-chamber body that would bring the administration, faculty and student body together.

"That's what we did," Dr. Herman said. "We are calling University Assembly instead of a University Senate. University Senate implies some kind of elite body. This is intended to be broadly representative."

"It will not be inheriting what the Faculty Senate or Student Council did, but will be an entirely new body, with other than solely legislative functions," he explained.

The charter expresses the contention that students should be involved in the governance structure, he continued. Many aspects of University life that aren't covered in the old structure will be covered in the new.

DR. HERMAN said the Commission came to the conclusion that graduate student wants and problems should and will have separate representation in the

assembly, in proportion to the other groups represented.

The charter has left some flexibility to the represented groups in the method of representative selection, he said.

"It would be a mistake, especially for students, to build something into a charter that could not be changed to meet changing circumstances," he said.

He added that he thinks many things that might be good for an institution to try out should be in the charter. Authorization of who would organize and terminate such experiments would be included, but instead of spelling out rules for the experiments, the charter would guarantee that students and faculty

would have a hand in the decision.

For example, if it was decided to appoint an ombudsman on an experimental basis, and the program subsequently failed, the charter is structured so flexibly that the University would be able to eliminate the experimental program or amend it for something better without wasting any time.

"Some kind of procedure for handling grievances, ombudsman or other, is important and we are working on a way to build it into the Charter," he said.

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Newsphoto by Keith Meiser

Dinner Come into my parlor, said the praying mantis to the spider.

Report opts for city manager

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two part series summarizing a Management Analysis study of the city of Bowling Green completed by the Ohio Department of Urban Affairs. This article deals with local government operations.

By Harold Brown
Asst. Managing Editor

Adoption of a charter designed to provide a city manager form of government with the mayor and vice mayor to be selected by council was the major recommendation in the portion of the Urban Affairs Report dealing with local government.

The proposed charter, contained as an appendix to, would provide for the

consolidation of the city's two large operating agencies, the general city government and the Board of Public Utilities.

THE CITY MANAGER would be selected by council, the decision to be based on his administrative ability. If the proposed charter plan is not adopted, the report recommends adopting a strong mayor charter-government.

Since the report was made public in August, city council has approved and placed on the November ballot a proposal for a committee to study and propose a charter form of government for the city. A list of possible committee members is also on the ballot.

City fiscal management came under heavy fire in the report.

"The fragmented fiscal approach used in Bowling Green is costly, cumbersome and confusing. There is unnecessary duplication; inefficiencies in the use of equipment, facilities, and personnel," the report says.

The report recommends consolidating all financial operations for the city and public utilities into a new finance department.

IN ORDER TO coordinate those changes, the report recommends that a professional finance director be hired by the city.

To cut costs, the report suggests purchasing modern electronic accounting equipment to replace hand-written ledgers, consolidating all purchasing into one centralized operation, and the collecting of all revenues through one office.

Also noted is the lack of a capital improvements program. "When such a program is updated on an annual basis, it provides council with a blueprint of future anticipated major capital expenditures for the city."

The report was basically complimentary to the public relations aspects of city government. "Past support for an income tax increase, a recreational levy, and similar voter reactions suggest there is a fair rapport between the city and its citizens."

THE MAYOR was complimented for his "Annual Report," "Weekly Bulletins," and bimonthly remarks to council.

Cited as the largest public relations problem is the "Delicate Town-Gown Relationship." Formation of a permanent university-

community liaison commission consisting of representatives of the University administration, faculty, students and a wide selection of non-University people is recommended.

"This group should meet monthly to discuss mutual problems and should rotate members," the report said.

A Town-Gown Roundtable was formed several years ago but disbanded in 1969 due to a lack of active participants.

Within the internal workings of the city the report cited a need to hold more staff meetings to improve communications, which in turn would aid communications with the citizens.

In the area of employee administration, the report recommends hiring an administrative assistant who would report to the mayor and who would be responsible for recruitment, placement, technical assistance to the Civil Service Commission and wage and job classifications.

ANOTHER RECOMMENDATION is to obtain a professional review and study of the city's wage and classification system. According to the report, this would consolidate all personnel policies into one workable plan, fully describe the duties of each employee, provide a blueprint for advancement and solve some existing pay inequities.

The 108-page report was asked for by Mayor F. Gus Skibbie and was completed at no cost to the city. It was compiled following several days of investigation and study in the city by a team from the Ohio Department of Urban Affairs, and is the first study of its kind done in an Ohio city containing a State university.



Newsphoto by Keith Meiser

The BG 19 and others were in court yesterday as Common Pleas Court Judge Floyd Collier heard a motion of prejudice filed against Municipal Court Judge H. Richard Dunipace, who is scheduled to hear the 19 cases. A decision is expected next week.

Judge to decide on bias motion

Wood County Common Pleas Court Judge Floyd A. Collier has taken under advisement a motion that would prohibit Bowling Green Municipal Court Judge H. Richard Dunipace from presiding over the trials of 19 persons arrested last May for disrupting the ROTC review.

It is expected that a decision on motion concerning Judge Dunipace and whether the trials will be heard by one jury or be

divided into separate cases will be made late next week.

Jack Gallon, an attorney for the defendants, said all scheduled trials will be held in abeyance until a ruling on the motion is handed down.

The affidavit of prejudice against Judge Dunipace was filed in Municipal Court last month and the petitions were delivered to Judge Collier Tuesday. Briefs in the case were filed yesterday.

University plays host to All-Ohio folk fest

The University will play host to the All-Ohio Folk Festival tonight in the Men's Gym at 8:30 pm.

The program, sponsored by the Student Body Organization, Student Activities and Cultural Boost, will feature Mark and Sandy Hollis from Canton, Greg Artzner from Athens, Dave Roth from Miami University, Kathy Flynn from Cincinnati, McCracken and James FROM Bowling Green and FBrian Beck from Bowling Green. Recently added to the list of performers are Zofftig, who have signed a contract with a record company, and Steve Biddle.

"We're trying to bring in the best student talent from across the state that could easily go professional," stated Steve Hoffman, vice-president of cultural affairs.

He said he would like to see Bowling Green become a center for folk music by stressing the importance of folk music in the arts.

Hoffman asks that people attending the festival arrive promptly at 8:30 pm. and not enter the gym until the doors are officially opened.

The festival is free and open to the public.

EDITORIALS



Newsphoto by Keith Melzer

reserved?

Last year the University Parking Committee decided to eliminate all reserved parking on campus beginning this fall quarter, with "certain restricted exceptions."

Previously, anybody who could afford the \$120 fee could get a reserved space but now supposedly only five spaces are being provided for the administration—one each for the president and his vice presidents—along with spaces for the physically handicapped and the University's state owned cars.

One glaring exception to this new rule seems to be Auxiliary Services. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the University pecking order, Parking Service answers directly to Auxiliary Services, and is responsible for enforcing the new parking rule.

Overnight all the little green signs denoting that a space could be used only by one vehicle disappeared except for the three in lot A, 20 paces from the Centrex Bldg., where Auxiliary Services makes its home.

Since Auxiliary Services does not come under any of the "certain restricted exceptions" of the new reserved parking rules it tends to make one wonder if they didn't just forget to take their own signs down.

If everyone else has to fight over parking space in congested University parking lots, then Auxiliary Services should be no different.

beauty bombs

In two weeks the University will go through its annual ritual of selecting the epitome of a well-rounded coed—a "perfect" young lady to reign over her "imperfect" classmates as Homecoming Queen.

We can't wait to see what women the seven-man screening committee—made up entirely of alumni—will consider so charming, so dedicated, so gung-ho BG, that they can safely run as finalists in that exciting race for Homecoming Queen.

For, in case you haven't heard, this year's fiftieth homecoming celebration will be even more of a farce than the 49 that went before.

Apparently rumors about the "radical" student body here have reached our alumni, for they've decided to run herd over homecoming festivities this year.

Alumni will decide who is qualified to compete for the envious title of Homecoming Queen. What do you think about that, freaks? Even if you cared, you wouldn't have a chance to vote for a frizzy-haired, unmade-up candidate who likes to wear jeans.

Although the Spirit and Traditions Committee has proudly announced that this year's queen will not be judged solely on face value—alumni will judge candidates on personality poise, rhetoric and contributions to the campus and community as well—the Homecoming Queen will still be nothing but a plastic model of what college is no longer about.

Who do the alumni—who does anyone, for that matter—think they are that they can choose the person who will represent what the rest of the women on this campus should be like?

This year's race for Homecoming Queen—more so than any other contest in the past—will not represent the highest honor possible for a senior woman for four years of service to this campus.

The winner will merely represent a false image of college life to which so many people are still clinging—the kind of life where homecoming queens and football heroes reign supreme.

The alumni running this year's show are apparently so far removed from what's really happening today that they have even eliminated the one and only praiseworthy aspect of last year's celebration.

Because some alumni were so broken-hearted by last year's singular lack of decorations during Homecoming Weekend, the money collected then and subsequently donated to charity, will be used this month to once again decorate our noble campus with the true college spirit.

We don't believe the purpose of homecoming is to award false honors to a campus queen or to hang high school-type banners across dormitory windows.

If we must have such a celebration, the occasion should be used to acquaint alumni with what a college student body is really like today.

interview

the man who started it all

Editor's Note: The following excerpts are from an interview with Daniel Ellsberg by Carl Nelson, of the College Press Service, and Frank Greer, Special Projects Director, National Student Association.

Interview with Daniel Ellsberg

GREER: We should begin with a history of your experiences in the government, the work you did with the Rand Corp. and how that affected your view of foreign policy and this government.

ELLSBERG: The reason I was asked to be on the study that came to be known as the Pentagon Papers was that I had worked for the Dept. of Defense on Vietnam in '64 and '65 and had also spent two years with the Dept. of State in Vietnam.

Prior to that I had worked for the Rand Corp. on a study of decision-making and crisis. It gave me an interest and experience in analyzing processes of governmental decision-making. Ultimately, I was authorized access to the entire study, for purposes of analysis. And at the end of that I was an expert, in the sense that I had read a 7,000 page book that no one else had read. I found that a very lonely feeling.

I felt that it was essential that Congress, in particular, make good decisions and informed decisions—that Congress should know a great deal more about the background of past decisions than the Executive had let them know.

Ultimately, I felt the same to be true for the public, especially after the last year or so which has seen two more invasions take place under what were obviously conditions of the same kind of deception and executive usurpation of authority that the earlier decisions had shown. That led me to the decision to make this information available to the public and the press.

NELSON: WHEN DID you make that decision?

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the Editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. We ask, however, that guest columns not be written in direct response to any other published editorial item.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns should include the author's address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o BG News, 106 University Hall.

ELLSBERG: The decision with respect to Congress was made really almost a year and a half ago. But I think that it was really after the Laos invasion this year that it seemed to be urgent to give a still wider audience access to this material.

NELSON: It is obvious from the Pentagon Papers that a small circle of diplomatic and military advisers provided advice to the President on making his decisions. What alternatives could be developed to allow dissent to develop—creative forms of dissent which may save thousands of lives in the near future?

ELLSBERG: I think that the solution to the problem of the behavior that has led us so far into this war, is not to find some new breed of official, or some strain of saint with which to man these positions, but it is to take very seriously the advantages implicit in the Constitution of putting one set of individuals with certain power base and certain responsibilities to the public against other very comparable individuals in the executive. That's the meaning in the constitutional provision of separation of powers. It's not the provision that leads to proficiency, per se, but it is meant to protect the freedoms of individuals.

NELSON: COULD YOU try to relate your dissenting actions, which seems to me to be pretty much outside of that system of government and which have gotten you into some possible trouble so far, with some other kinds of creative dissents such as the Mayday actions.

ELLSBERG: Funny, possible trouble. I guess ten years in prison obviously is trouble, but it's not the loss of a limb or the loss of life which is a risk and sacrifice that we take for granted when we send our brothers and sons off to fight in a foreign land.

Nor is it any different from the trouble that hundreds of young men in this country have put themselves into in the course of resisting this war, doing what they thought was their duty to resist it. So if I end up in the company of those people it will be a crowded company that I join.

GREER: Many people have not been able to struggle through even the abbreviated form of the Pentagon Papers, and that's a shame because the

American public should read that material, but what do you think, in just a brief form, were the major lessons, the kind of message it carries to the public?

ELLSBERG: I THINK the most important messages do depend on a fairly extensive reading. The messages are not about specific particularly startling, acts of deception in themselves or aggressions of various kinds, but rather what the documents reveal of the overall values and intentions and practices of the administration.

Now when one does make the effort, I think it's an effort that citizens and above all officials should make, to read a great deal of this material.

In my opinion it's very hard to avoid a feeling that this has been an American

war from the beginning. And Americans bear the responsibility, or a large part of the responsibility, for all the deaths in Indochina, which are certainly more than a million since we began financing this war, and could well be as many as four to five million—if all are taken into account.

I think that two things are necessary for the public and the Congress to reach that state of mind in which they will be willing to risk their careers in unconventional efforts to end it.

First information contained in these documents and second, the example of respected figures such as Congressmen, who show by their actions and behaviour that they agree and that they mean what they may be saying already—that war is wrongful and must end.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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Editorial and Business Offices 106 University Hall
Phone 372-2710 or 372-2819

The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under the authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.
Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

news letters

are these dorms necessary?

Why are University students treated like children? When BGSU tells freshmen and sophomores, voters of this country, that they have to live in a dorm

their first two years of school, they are not recognizing students as responsible adults.

The mentality of administrators who

make and are enforcing this rule must be one of extreme condescension and economic pragmatism to permit this rule to continue.

When the rule was first instituted, I would guess, students were housed in dorms to protect them from the cold, hard world outside the University. (Or were they put there to protect the citizens of Bowling Green?)

THAT ATTITUDE MAY have changed (many people now regard college students as adults), but now the University is in a position where it feels it cannot economically abandon its dorms.

It has put a lot money into them, and it has to make money off the students in order to pay its bills. It also has to show the state legislature that their appropriations are not being squandered or it won't get enough funding next year.

Instead of building more classrooms, like the Education Building, why not convert dorms into such facilities? The Cluster College is one good example. A foreign language learning center is another. How about an experimental college? A living-learning program could be set up. If more classrooms are needed, turn a dorm into one and save money on construction costs.

There are a lot of things the dorms can be used for. Housing is only one of them. Housing for people who would rather live off-campus is not one of them. Give the students a choice administration. Your dorm space will not go to waste.

Larry Dansinger
Dept. of History

so they say

Ms. Jolene Gearin who inherited \$200,000 from her father's estate, spent the entire sum when she and her husband and four children went on a spending spree:

"If I had to do it all over again, I'd do exactly the same thing—blow it."



Homecoming candidates announced

The alumni screening committee has named the following students as finalists for the 1971 Homecoming Queen:

Seniors - Susan Short, Nancy King, Kathy Blans, Rae Lynn Koppert, and Mary Jo Herwick.

Juniors - Roxann Schaffhausen, Sandie Fox, Sue Stanley, Linda Baltes, and Linda Macklin.

Sophomores - Paula Newson, Lee Olsen, Susan Berkebile, Patricia Fallanca and Diane Dobney.

Freshmen - Paula Fvzd, Diane Meir, Sarah Ralph, Peggy Birk, and Jan Robinson.

The 20 finalists will have their pictures posted at a central point on campus.

Voting will take place Oct. 19 and 20 at a place to be announced later.



Learning the art

A prospective school of Music student is screened prior to his entrance through auditioning either personally or by tape. Majors and minors are accepted on the basis of judged potential.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Enrollment doubling predicted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Enrollment in American colleges will double by the year 2000, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education predicted yesterday.

And this climb will need about 300 new institutions, two thirds of them two-year community colleges, mostly in metropolitan areas.

"The United States is creating a society in which more people will have more education than ever before in history in any nation," the Commission reported. "It is making higher education available to all who want it for whatever reason."

In its report, "New Students and New Places," the

commission estimated that by 2000 half of all young people between 18 and 21 will be in college, compared with 35 percent now.

But because of uncertainties the commission issued two growth studies:

1. Based on past growth rates, it predicts enrollment will hit 13.5 million by 1980 and climb to 17.4 million by the year 2000.

2. Noting changes in the labor market for college

degree holders and a reduced birth rate, it says enrollment may reach only 16 million by 1980.

Dr. Clark Kerr, commission chairman, explained to a news conference the current enrollment of 8.1 million would rise sharply in the 1970's, shrink a little in the 1980's, and then increase heavily again in the final decade of the 20th Century.

The commission described this as a go-stop-go cycle, and

expressed concern for the expected slowdown or decline in the 1980's.

"That decade may present special problems for education planners because during such periods it is hard to obtain funds or to arouse interest in change and innovation," the report said.

"If this difficulty cannot be overcome, institutions may be unprepared for the big enrollment increases that will characterize the final decade of this century."

Homecoming plans criticized

Steve Hoffman, vice president of cultural affairs, has heavily criticized the Spirit and Traditions committee for the way it has set up some of this year's Homecoming activities.

The committee, which is co-chaired by Ed Goldstone and Judy Junk, is planning to send the nominees for queen and class attendants before a five-

man screening committee, made up entirely of alumni. The screening committee would then pick the queen and her court.

Hoffman had suggested that students be represented on the screening committee, but this was turned down by the alumni.

Members of the screening committee said they didn't think they could find any students in the University who are unbiased in the selections, Hoffman said.

HOFFMAN, THE STUDENT BODY representative on the committee, also expressed displeasure at the decorations that will be used for Homecoming.

"There's no need for them," he said. "I proposed that we

give the money to charity, but they (Spirit and Traditions committee), are going to go ahead anyway," he said.

Hoffman also said he had heard some of the alumni were upset over last year's lack of decorations.

For this year's Homecoming, the committee is planning to put up a stage for the queen and her court, covering the stage with artificial grass or green paper, and giving gifts to the attendants.

Hoffman said that all the money used to finance Homecoming comes from the general fees paid by all Bowling Green students.

"I don't think the expenditure is relevant to the University," Hoffman said. "It's a total waste of money. There should be some priorities," he concluded.

Music School prospers

By Trish Cleary

Evolving from what was once only a department in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Music is now the only independent school on campus, serving over 600 students.

The School is moving into its second year as an autonomous organization, under the direction of Dr. James Paul Kennedy.

Dr. Kennedy labels the School as "the initial experiment on campus to allow a single academic area to manage its own affairs. Yet it is similar (on many campuses) identical to any college or campus cluster. For music is a many faceted discipline."

The School includes departments of theory, history, performance studies and music education. The School also has a Public Mission Program including the band, chorus, orchestra activities, Creative Arts Program and faculty ensembles.

education in music. Prospective students audition either in person or by tape.

"We accept new majors and minors who demonstrate a great gift or a strong potential," Dr. Kennedy said.

However, acceptance is only tentative. Students are then tested in theory, music literature and oral perception.

The School offers a major in every orchestral instrument, piano, organ, voice, chamber music and conducting. Fields for the major or minor also include choral and instrumental education, theory-composition and music history-literature.

Dr. Kennedy said the School has a "very fine" program for graduate studies which is "rapidly growing" under Dr. Robert Fohn, who is also assistant director of the School.

THE SCHOOL'S activities are not confined to the campus. Various programs presented by the choruses, orchestras and University bands are headed by nationally known conductors who serve as their directors.

The School sponsors three choruses, three bands, two orchestras and a complement of full ensembles, including the Jazz Band. The student groups have toured most of the eastern United States, Canada, and Europe.

The faculty also has performing ensembles; the Faculty Chamber Orchestra, Brass and Woodwind Quintets, the Baroque Trio, miscellaneous chamber music groups and the internationally

known String Quartet (under New York management) which will be playing at the Lincoln Center, New York City, on Nov. 14.

LAST YEAR the School received a national grant for promotion of jazz. Four grants have been received from the Ohio Arts Council for young audience and new music concerts.

Dr. Kennedy said, the School of Music is designed

not only for the music major or minor, but for students in all areas. Any student may try out for band, orchestra-chorus, or enroll in the Great Masterpieces, music theory or other courses.

"One of the greatest assets of the University is our eminent faculty which few schools can equal," Dr. Kennedy said.

The School has also planned weekly concerts ranging from opera to jazz.

Demonstration set for BG-TU game

The Ohio Peace Action Committee (OPAC) will hold an antiwar demonstration Saturday at the BG-TU football game.

At a meeting Wednesday night, members agreed to hold the demonstration outside the gates of the stadium.

Demonstrators will assemble at 11:30 a.m. by Williams Hall and proceed to the stadium, where they will pass out leaflets to spectators as they enter the stadium.

Tactics for local demonstrations to coincide with national anti-war

activities Oct. 13 were also discussed at the meeting.

Members suggested that local demonstrators focus their attention on Air Force ROTC instead of ROTC in general since they thought the Vietnam war has essentially switched from a ground war to an air war.

The Selective Services offices downtown were also suggested as a possible target for protests.

Another meeting will be held next Tuesday to finalize plans for the Oct. 13 demonstration.

HATHA

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SALE

Education board adds certification regulations

The State Board of Education has added new certification regulations for certain education majors.

The new regulations which go into effect January 1, 1972, will affect freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Seniors may follow certification regulations as prescribed in the college bulletin in which they entered the College of Education.

Seniors who will graduate in August of 1972 must contact the Program Advisement Office for approval of any deviations if they wish to be certified.

ALL EDUCATION ADVISORS have received check sheets for all education majors leading to certification under the new regulations.

According to Dr. Virgil Ort,

ALL OHIO FOLK FESTIVAL

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Dolci to speak

Sicily's "modern-day Gandhi" and a candidate for Nobel Peace Prize, Daniel Dolci, will speak in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg. Sunday at 4 p.m. Dolci's subject will be "Toward a Non-Violent Way of Life."

Two port strikes halted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Law. The West Coast walkout, at 99 days the longest longshoremen's strike experienced in the region, has idled 15,000 dockworkers and cost affected states more than \$1.7-billion.

The Chicago walkout of grain-elevator operators 35 days ago has kept 500 grainhandler members of the longshoreman's union off the job.

The suits were initiated on orders of President Nixon who cited the report of a special four-man council he had created under the Taft-Hartley Law to investigate the shipping situation.

East and Gulf Coast dockworkers, also striking, were reported trickling back to work at some ports, in expectation of Taft-Hartley action but Nixon did not use the law in their dispute.

Instead, he sent a team of federal officials to New York where it was hoped the dispute could be mediated.

The San Francisco court set Friday morning as the date for a hearing on the West Coast suit. In Chicago, Oct. 15 is the hearing date.

The government said continuation of the Chicago and West Coast tieups might "imperil the national health and safety."

Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin said in an affidavit that Japan and other nations are concerned about the United States' ability to deliver agricultural commodities.

Meanwhile, the soft-coal-industry strike of some 100,000 miners in 20 states continued without a sign of progress.

Review

Twenty-four frames a second

By Jack Nachbar

Sometime early in the planning stages for "Panic at Needle Park," there were good ideas floating around. "If you want a film about heroin addicts, go to the addicts. Be realistic, cuz drugs are sure as hell a real problem."

So the film is constructed around a background of realism. There are no studio sets. It's all shot in the cheap hotels and dingy

neighborhoods of New York's West Side.

But then, some Twentieth Century Fox bright boys must have poked their noses into the planning.

"We gotta be sure drugs are REAL evil in this movie; President Nixon says so."

"RIGHT Let's have the girl, right after she starts shooting up, turn into a prostitute. That means evil in every drug flick I've ever seen."

"Good idea, Al. And let's

have everyone turn in his friends to the narcs. That's evil too, ain't it?"

"Sure is, Monte. But don't let's forget how drug pictures always show addicts suffering from withdrawal. I think we ought to do looks of pain a whole bunch."

In the midst of all these evils, the bright boys dumped a "Love Story." The main difference being that in "Needle Park," love means never having to say you need a fix. The central characters, Bobby and Helen, act pretty

much like Jennifer and Oliver did a few months ago. They fall in love while taking endless walks. Bobby cares tenderly for Helen while she is sick. And Bobby, like Oliver, wants to show his love by getting married.

"LOVE STORY" was a success, I think, because its background fitted the narrative. Aristocratic Harvard and the snazzy law offices of New York were appropriate settings for a bigger than life romance.

"Needle Park," on the other hand, fails because background and narrative clash. The realistic setting of the film thuds continually against the bundle of cliches about drug addiction and the sugary Bobby-Helen relationship.

There are a few bright spots in the film. Al Pacino, as Bobby, plays a bragging, gum chewing hustler. He gives the part vitality and an attractive energy, although I had a nagging feeling that I was seeing an imitation of Dustin Hoffman's Ratso Rizzo. Kitty Winn, as Helen, won the best actress award at the Cannes Film Festival.

Jerry Schatzberg's direction, in places, is striking. In one scene, a shipment of heroin is being packaged. All the cutting and dividing is shown in close-up and the only sounds are of the work being done. The efficient precision of the work provides an eerie counterpoint to the horrible merchandise they are packaging.

IN TWO other scenes, there are close-ups of heroin being injected into arms. Achatzberg then cuts to the faces of the users, showing an orgasm of relief the users experience upon injection. These scenes demonstrated much better than the plot what an absolute need for heroin must be like.

Unfortunately, good direction and acting never redeem the weaknesses of the trite screenplay. Parents who feel the need to inject into their adolescents some anti-drug propaganda might take their kids to see this one. But those expecting a realistic and honest film should stay away. "Panic in Needle Park," to be a successful movie, somewhere along the line needed a few more shots in the arm.

Commission to introduce new University Charter

from page 1

Dr. Bernard Rabin, professor of education, was charged last year with setting up a task force to study the present governance system recommended changes necessary to implement a charter.

Dr. Rabin's committee recommended, a Community Council that would not eliminate the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Herman said the University community would have a choice between the present system of governance, the proposed charter and Rabin's Community Council.

"I think our charter is sound," he said, "and I want it to be adopted. We are

building it so it really gives students a chance to participate in University governance."

HE SAID they are trying to avoid the kind of tokenism that puts a student on a committee where he is powerless because there are too many votes against him.

They are also trying to avoid that which puts a student in a position where he has no decision-making power. Dr. Herman also said the commission and faculty haven't been involved in many administrative decisions.

"We tried to make broader faculty participation in other areas of University life a strong consideration," he said.

Members of the commission include two administrators—Donald M. Ragusa, assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Gary A. Woditsch, director of planning and institutional studies and assistant to the provost.

Karl G. Rahdert, professor of management in B.A., and John Paul Scott, research professor in the psychology department, represent the faculty.

The student body is represented by Andy Getsinger, junior (A&S), Don Scherzer, '71 alumnus and graduate student, Carol Sloman.

Pat Gangwer, serves as secretary and research assistant.

Seven persons hurt as brush fire rages over 2,200 acres in Calif.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - A wild brush fire crackled through the hills above this picturesque town yesterday, destroying at least seven expensive homes, damaging others and routing hundreds of residents.

Out of control flames raced

over 2,200 acres by early yesterday in suburban Montecito and Summerland, and 700 firefighters drawn from throughout the state worked to cut lines around the blazes as planes dropped chemical retardants.

SEVEN PERSONS were reported injured. The only

one suffering serious injuries was a 74-year-old man with third-degree burns suffered in trying to put out flames that menaced his home.

Makeshift evacuation stations were set up at schools to shelter those who fled.

The blaze was the worst in a rash of brush and grass fires that broke out across Southern California this week.

A 2,100 acre blaze near Fillmore, about 30 miles southeast of Santa Barbara, and six others in the same area were set by incendiary devices with delayed-time fuses, fire officials said.

OFFICIALS SAID there was no indication that the Santa Barbara fire was linked to the Fillmore area blazes.

The fire broke out Wednesday afternoon in a canyon on the edge of the Los Padres National Forest and quickly spread through chaparral made brittle and explosive by prolonged summer heat.

The houses destroyed were each valued at least \$60,000.

Coast Guard reports oil spill on stretch of Saginaw River

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP - The U.S. Coast Guard said yesterday a "major oil spill" dumped 208,698 gallons of fuel into the Saginaw River near where the river empties into Saginaw Bay on Lake Huron.

The 9th District Coast

Guard headquarters in Cleveland reported layers of oil three to four inches thick covered a 55-yard-long section of river near a Standard Oil Division of American Oil Co. terminal at Bay City, Mich.

The Coast Guard said it was informed of the spill at 5:30 a.m.. Floating booms were being used to try to contain the spill while the oil was being cleaned up.

Standard said the No. 2 fuel oil apparently came from a cracked valve and the spill started about 3:30 a.m.



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TO FIRST PARTIES

Fall has fell

A co-ed and her boy friend enjoy their surroundings, and each other, in a secluded spot near campus. It won't be long before those leaves have all blown away—while students still remain.

British ground forces fight Irish guerrillas

BELFAST (AP)—British troops and Irish guerrillas fought a gun battle across the border between the Irish republic and the strife-torn province of Northern Ireland early yesterday, military headquarters said.

The gunfight broke out when a British infantry patrol spotted two men placing a package-later discovered to be a gelatine-based explosive—behind a customs post in Northern Ireland.

When challenged, the two ran from the border, the British army reported, at Middletown in County Armagh. The British troops chased them, were fired on from the republic and returned the fire, a spokesman said.

He reported no casualties.

HOWEVER, in Belfast, a detective sergeant and a civilian were shot and seriously wounded by two guerrilla gunmen who police said attacked them.

The men were walking along a city street when their attackers opened fire from behind, a spokesman said. The officer was hit in the back and the civilian in the stomach as he turned around, he added. The gunmen escaped by car.

Belfast was rocked by 10 explosions within 10 minutes Wednesday night. The British army said there were no known casualties.

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Owens-Illinois of Toledo is striking a blow for ecology by recycling the glass waste from its furnaces. A mixture of the crushed glass, limestone and asphalt is being used to pave a 1,800 foot stretch of Westwood Avenue, Toledo.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Soviet motives suspect

BRUSSELS (AP) - U.S. diplomats believe the Soviet push for a European security conference may be a propaganda move aimed at strengthening Moscow's position in Eastern Europe. The Soviets have agreed to talk troop cuts with America

and its allies and proposed a security conference as the forum.

But the diplomats believe the Kremlin may have an ulterior motive: gaining international recognition for the Communist government of

East Germany and maintaining the division between East and West.

Their argument runs like this:

The Soviets have been pushing for a European security conference since 1967. They have suggested two subjects for discussion: renunciation of the use of force and better economic cooperation.

An invitation to East Germany, a government not officially recognized by any of the Western allies, would represent a kind of recognition, much coveted by the East German regime.

THIS IS what the United States wants to avoid. Recognition would deprive West German Chancellor Willy Brandt of an important negotiating tool in his effort to improve chances for the East Germans to cross the Berlin Wall at least for occasional visits.

Western allies have pledged not to join a security conference until there is agreement on Berlin.

But the United States and its allies are eager to negotiate troop cuts with Moscow. It has taken the Soviets three years to say they are willing to, but only as part of a general conference.

The allies Wednesday named Manlio Brosio, former Italian defense minister, to go to Moscow and explore the question. They could not give him detailed instructions because some of the allies, especially Britain and Italy, also want troop reductions linked to a general conference.

Muskie gets boost in undeclared campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie got a major boost in his undeclared campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination yesterday as Missouri's governor and two senators joined in endorsing him as the man most likely to defeat President Nixon.

Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas F. Eagleton, and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said they are "confident that Sen. Muskie will unite the Democratic party, and are certain in our own minds that he can and will defeat Richard Nixon."

within reason that he asks me to do," said Hearnes, who would like the vice presidential spot on a Muskie ticket.

"I believe enough in Sen. Muskie that if he's elected president, I would be happy to serve him in any capacity," Hearnes said.

SYMINGTON and Eagleton were the first senators to publicly declare their support for an entry in the crowded 1972 Democratic field.

"The early endorsements mean a lot more to you politically than an endorsement the night before the convention," said Hearnes.

Eagleton said the three Missouri leaders hope their endorsement will lead to more, from other party figures, in the weeks and months ahead.

"Somebody has to be first; somebody has to break the ice," Eagleton said. "We said to ourselves 'Why not be first, and why not have some others come along with us?'"

Price drop credited to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices dropped last month for the first time in nearly a year and White House economists called it good news that could be credited to President Nixon's economic policy.

"I think we can be quite reassured" that Nixon's policy is working, said Chairman Paul McCracken of the President's Council of Economic Advisers of the

three-tenths of one per cent price decline.

"The report on September wholesale prices was good news for all of us," said Arnold Weber, staff director of Nixon's Cost of Living Council that administers the wage-price freeze.

THE REPORT covered the first full month of the freeze that went into effect Aug. 16 and expires Nov. 13.

It was issued a few hours before Nixon was due to go on radio and television and outline the second phase of his anti-inflation program.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the drop in average wholesale prices of food, industrial raw materials and manufactured goods was figured at four-tenths of one per cent on seasonally adjusted basis, largest decline on that basis in five years.

The decline brought the Wholesale Price Index down to 114.5, meaning it cost wholesalers \$114.50 on the average last month for wholesale goods worth \$100 in

the base period four years ago. The index was 3.2 per cent above a year ago.

The price drop was due largely to a 1.4 per cent drop in food prices, including raw farm products that are not covered by the freeze, and in part to imported goods which are subject to Nixon's temporary 10 per cent tax surcharge, the bureau said.

Industrial prices, which most economists view as a more significant indicator of permanent price movements than the frequently fluctuating food prices, dropped one-tenth of one per cent for the first decline in more than three years.

Anti-FBI film set

NEW YORK (AP) - WNET, the educational television station here, says it will broadcast tonight a 15-minute segment in which the FBI is accused of fomenting violence.

The segment was ordered deleted from Wednesday night's edition of "The Great American Dream Machine" by the Public Broadcasting Service, which transmits programs to educational stations across the country.

WHILE PBS SAID the segment had been

temporarily withdrawn because of inadequate documentation of the charges, Paul Jacobs, who produced it for National Educational Television, charged that a threat by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to turn the matter over to the Justice Department caused the PBS move.

In the segment, three men who say they were FBI undercover agents accuse the agency of deliberately triggering violent, criminal acts among radicals as a excuse to arrest and discredit them.

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(ACROSS FROM HARSHMEN)

Committee talks taxes

By Tahlman Krumm
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A weary Ohio General Assembly ended its 40th week yesterday, apparently a bit closer to shedding its principal frustration - tax and budget legislation for the biennium that began July 1.

Particularly pleased were certain key members of the joint House-Senate Conference Committee assigned the task of molding a compromise from very different House and Senate notions of how the state should spend and tax for the next two years.

The House approved an income tax that would have raised some \$1.5 billion in new revenue over the next two years. An increase in present sales taxes cleared the Senate calling for \$780 million in new money.

THE COMMITTEE'S jobs find an attractive alternative that would survive floor votes in both legislative chambers. So far, committee attention

has centered on appropriations levels. One member, Rep. Lloyd George Kerns (R-16 Richwood) says things are falling into place faster than expected.

Another Sen. Robert Shaw (R-16, Columbus) calls headway being made "significant."

Shaw says tax talks will await spending level decisions.

Sources said the conference committee, with all meetings held behind closed doors, met yesterday, the 99th without permanent tax and budget legislation since the bennium began.

THE MEETINGS must be secret, Shaw concedes, because "most members are not willing to explain or divulge their various attitudes in public on some of the matters we discuss."

There is some speculation, however, that the current sixman committee will complete its work on appropriations, then yield to a second conference committee that will work out an

acceptable tax plan.

Appropriations work could still be concluded by the end of this week, admits Sen. Oakley Collins (R-18, Ironton) one of four Republicans on the committee.

In floor action Wednesday, the House voted 89-4 in favor of a bill authorizing the creation of a work or education furlough system for inmates of the state's penal system.

THE MEASURE sparked some heated debate. Rep. Raymond Luther (R-19, Newark) challenged the bill's provisions, claiming nothing could reach the hard core prison element. He added:

"We would be putting these people in the open markets to compete for jobs with non-law-breakers." He called the bill "discriminatory."

Sponsor Rep. Richard Christiansen (D-17 Mansfield) observed the measure had not been aimed at hard core elements. Rather, it is intended "to reach the soft core before they become hardened," he said.

"Furthermore, what's the alternative?" Christiansen asked rhetorically. "Keep them locked up until the day they finish their sentences; then dump them on the public?"

REP. JOSEPH P. Tulley (R-37, Mentor), a co-sponsor, pleaded: "Give us the chance to turn out onto the streets a guy with a trade so he doesn't return to a

trade so he doesn't return to a life of crime." He asked the state's Adult Parole Authority to extend furloughs to "trustworthy" prisoners for the "purpose of employment, vocational training, educational...or other programs..." outside the institution.

Backers have hailed the measure as an enlightened approach to rehabilitation.

The measure moves now to the Senate for consideration. It was one of five bills passed by the lower chamber during its session. The House meets again this afternoon.

Report cites need for doctors

NEW YORK (AP) - A new study calls for drastic changes in medical education to produce an army of physicians, with emphasis on "healer-teacher" doctors who would help people stay well.

A crisis in medical education must be overcome because "the American people have determined that health care is a right; not a

privilege," says the author, Dr. John Schoff Millis.

And, further, the federal government has promised health care "to growing numbers of our citizens," he writes in the report to the National Fund for Medical Education.

CITING A NEED for at

least 50,000 more physicians than are presently practicing, Millis adds, "what we need in physicians today, in addition to mastery of the science of healing, is the art of becoming emotionally involved with patients" through qualities of compassion and understanding.

He urges training of more black, Indian and Spanish-speaking physicians, a reduction in the years-but not the quality-of training for doctors, and establishment of a Commission on Medical Education (a nongovernmental body) coordinating all medical education.

Millis is president of the National Fund for Medical Education, which commissioned his study, entitled, "A Rational Public Policy for Medical Education and Its Financing".

He is also chancellor emeritus of Case Western Reserve University.

AT THE VERY time we have created more demand for health services," the report added, "we have allowed our schools of medicine and dentistry to slip to the verge of financial bankruptcy."

Of the nation's 105 medical schools, 60 are reported in "real trouble" financially, and over 20 are in "immediate jeopardy," Millis said.

He recommends the federal government contribute \$250-million a year to pay for educating medical students.

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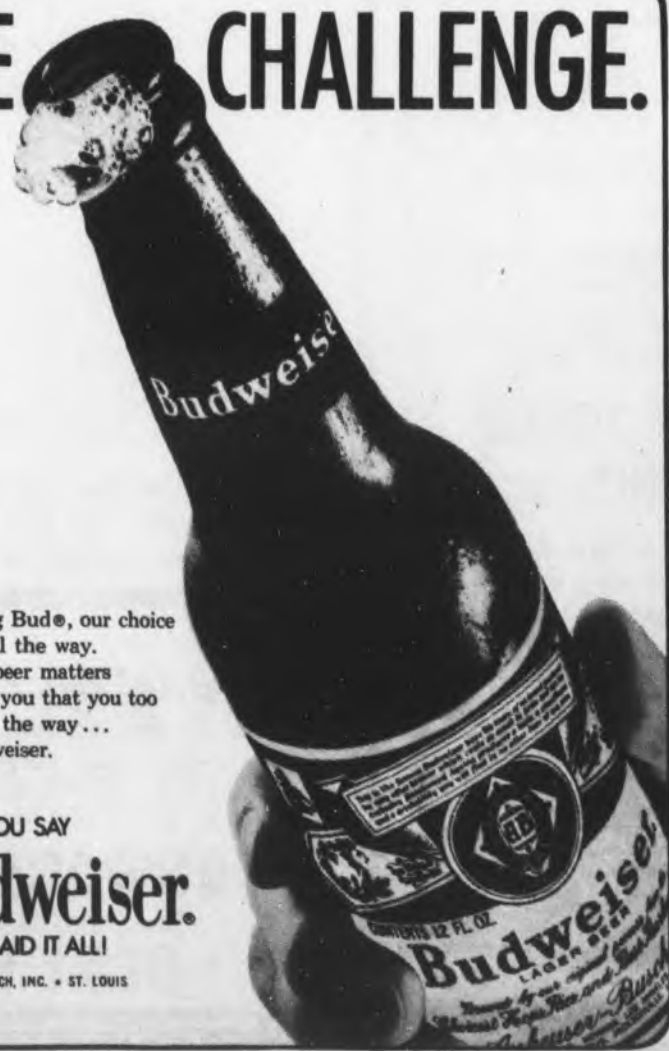
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War revisited

A diver pokes around the cockpit of a lost Corsair, a World War II fighter, resting off Nanakuli in 90 feet of clear Hawaiian water. Scuba divers are opening up the ocean graves of many planes shot down during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Jury raises free speech issue

CINCINNATI (AP)—The constitutional issue of free speech was raised Wednesday before the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in connection with a state court order forbidding criticism of a grand jury report in which 25 were indicted in disturbances at Kent State University.

Four students were killed May 4, 1970, during a confrontation with the National Guard.

Portage County Common Pleas Court Judge Edwin W. Jones asked the appeals court

to uphold his order forbidding 300 witnesses to comment or criticize the report of the special state grand jury that investigated the disorders. Jones' order had been reversed by Cleveland U.S. District Court Judge Ben C. Greene.

THE SUIT against Jones' order was brought by Bruce King, a Kent State student, and others. Their attorney, Craig Spangenberg, of Cleveland, called the grand jury report "extraordinary"

and a "political diatribe." He said in oral arguments the report was a "one-sided" attack on the college administration.

He said the report asserted there was riot at Kent State and that these responsible for it should be held accountable. He also said it contained "a savage attack" on the university administration.

Spangenberg said Judge Jones order prevented Kent President Robert I. White from answering the report.

"It was one-sided attack on the university administration, and President White had the constitutional right of free speech to answer it," Spangenberg argued.

in state courts, and that there could be federal intervening only if there was a showing of bad faith.

Two other appeals were heard Tuesday and were taken under advisement.

In one, students appealed dismissal of a suit to have the state enjoined from sending National Guard troops to quell any further disturbances at the university. U.S. District Judge James Connel had dismissed the suit without a hearing.

The other case was one in which the state appealed a decision by U.S. District Judge William K. Thomas to quash indictments returned by the Portage County grand jury. Judge Thomas held the grand jury's report tended to show that these indicted were guilty before going to trial.

THOMAS V. MARTIN, an assistant Ohio attorney general, argued that King and others had remedies available

Nader hits legislation as 'a consumer fraud'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader, with a slap at the White House, said yesterday that the consumer protection bill is "a consumer fraud" and should not be passed in its present form.

Consumer advocate Nader said the legislation, due to reach the House floor next week, is a "Republican White House bill."

He added that he has won the backing of Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (Ark.), of the House Ways and Means Committee in a drive for "a strengthened bill on the floor."

"When it comes to consumer protection activities," Nader said at a strategy conference called by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal (N.Y.), "the White House has been known for a severe attentiveness to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other special business interests."

Nader said, "the White

House has been continually over the past two years undermining and weakening legislation and law enforcement across the board in the consumer protection area."

He called for giving more legal powers to the proposed consumer protection agency that would be created by the bill. Rosenthal agreed, and said the bill "as it now stands is a sheep in wolf's clothing—that means the structure and framework is still there, but the guts have been taken out."

However, Chairman Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) of the House Government Operations Committee which wrote the legislation, disagreed with Nader.

"Are we talking about getting a practical start, getting the tree planted, and getting an organization set up... or are we talking about hurling our bodies on the ends of the spears just for the pleasure of letting the blood flow?" Holifield asked.

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The BG News

House debates arms bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The \$21-billion military procurement bill, its major weapons programs intact after an 82-4 romp through the Senate, headed yesterday for another House battle over a call for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in six months.

Last June, the house rejected a similar amendment by a vote of 219 to 176 but its sponsor, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, has expressed hope of winning acceptance this time.

A showdown vote is likely sometime next week, House

sources said.

The only other provision in the Senate's version of the big arms bill that could cause difficulties is the amendment by Sen. Gordon Allott, (R-Colo.), adding \$381-million for the lower enlisted grades to the \$2.4-billion military pay raise enacted a month ago.

Except for the Mansfield and Allott amendments, and a \$350-million ceiling on U.S. spending in Laos, the procurement passed the Senate in substantially the same form as it cleared the Armed Services Committee.

A FEW CUTS by that panel under chairman John C. Stennis, (D-Miss.) headed off deeper cuts by Pentagon critics and made it possible to pass the bill in just three weeks of debate, shortest in four years.

The \$21-billion total is \$1.2-billion below the Nixon administration's requests.

Before passing the bill, the Senate rejected 60 to 25 an amendment by Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, (D-N.M.) designed to force South Vietnam to hold a new presidential election or

fact total U.S. withdrawal by Feb. 3, 1972.

Also rejected, 44 to 38, was an amendment by Sen. J.W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) to water down a provision of the Senate bill designed to break the United Nations embargo on trade with Rhodesia. Such a break would allow resumption of U.S. import of chrome ore.

But later, Sen. William Brock (R-Tenn.) got through an amendment delaying the provision until Jan. 1. Republican leaders indicated the White House has no plans to use it.

U.S. bombs Red holds

SAIGON (AP)—About 30 U.S. B52 bombers flew in from their Thailand bases yesterday in three-plane formations and pounded enemy positions in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Four of the Stratofortress raids, the U.S. Command said, were concentrated along the South Vietnam-Cambodian border in a region where North Vietnamese troops were believed still pulling back after 10 days of frontier fighting.

In all, 900 tons of bombs were dropped on targets in Cambodia, South Vietnam, and Laos.

coast of Red China.

THE AIRCRAFT carrier Midway, which moved out of the Gulf of Tonkin on Wednesday, still was able to launch its usual bomber strikes against the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, a Navy spokesman reported.

In its weekly casualty summary, the U.S. Command reported a drop in American combat deaths last week but a rise in the number of wounded. The command said 21 U.S. troops were killed and

117 were wounded in the seven days up to Saturday midnight, compared with 29 killed and 47 wounded the previous week.

The command reported 16 Americans died of noncombat causes such as illness and accidents last week, an increase of 10 over the week before.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 305 government troops were killed last week and 869 were wounded, an increase over the previous figures of 263 killed and 615 wounded.

FINALLY, by a vote of 60 to 27 the Senate adopted an amendment giving federal workers the same pay raises after Jan. 1 as civilian employees got under the wage guidelines of the president's economic program.

The move laid the groundwork for today's vote on blocking Nixon's action in freezing for six months scheduled Jan. 1 pay raise of 6 per cent for federal workers.

The bill authorizes some \$13.3-billion for procurement of planes, missiles, ships, tanks, and other weapons plus \$7.6-billion for research, development, test and evaluation in the year ending June 30, 1972.

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with wall-to-wall carpeting
built with balconies & patios
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FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW

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DUTCH PANTRY
FAMILY RESTAURANT

1-75 & E. Wooster

TKA

Invites all interested men
to skate at the ice arena
and enjoy the music of

"Baddog" from 10 P.M.-1 A.M.
TONIGHT

MEET AT THE
Pi Kappa Alpha House
9:00

Bring A
Friend Along

U.S. seeks death count

PARIS (AP) - The United States asked the Vietnamese Communists yesterday to supply information on the number of American prisoners known to be dead.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter made the request at the 131st session of the Vietnam peace talks.

"Surely you can provide without harm to yourselves information concerning those of our men you know to be dead," Porter said. "Are you disposed now to say how providing this kind of information could possibly harm you?"

RECALLING LAST Monday's unanimous vote by the U.S. House of

Representatives demanding humane treatment of American prisoners and immediate repatriation of the sick and wounded, Porter called on the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to give the resolution "your most careful consideration."

There was no immediate reaction from the Communist side.

Last December, the North Vietnamese issued a list of 339 prisoners they held. They also included the names of 20 who had died.

The United States feels the listings are short of reality. About 1,360 Americans are listed by Washington as

missing in Southeast Asia, mostly in North Vietnam.

PORTER CALLED on the Vietnamese Communists to carry on "a peaceful dialogue with your fellow Vietnamese for the benefit of your people. If you can bring yourselves to that, it would rekindle the hopes of all men of goodwill in the future of these talks."

While agreeing to sit at the same conference table with the South Vietnamese, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong insist on dealing with the United States in seeking an end to the war. They constantly write off the South

Vietnamese as "U.S. puppets."

The conference session turned largely around assessments of Sunday's presidential elections in South Vietnam, in which President Nguyen Van Thieu, running unopposed, claims he received a 94.3 per cent vote of confidence.

THE NORTH VIETNAMESE and Viet Cong delegates blasted the elections as a "horrible farce" and "a hundred per cent impudent deception."

Porter told the Communists that they claimed that the

South Vietnamese were "fiercely resisting" the elections, and asked: "Who were all those people who voted? Since you usually don't like to answer questions, I will: They are the great majority who once again did not bow to your threats."

Nguyen Minh Vy, deputy chief of the North Vietnamese delegation, asserted the South Vietnamese election and the recent U.S. bombing of North Vietnam illustrated the failure of Vietnamization. He urged the United States to accept the Communists' peace proposal as "the only logical way out of the war."

PUZZLE

By Alvin Ashby

ACROSS

- 1 Scene in three dimensions.
- 8 Appearance.
- 15 Incentive.
- 16 Lighted by heavenly bodies.
- 17 Long and thin.
- 18 Singing voice.
- 19 The human race.
- 20 Winter highway men.
- 22 Disfigure.
- 23 Egyptian goddess.
- 25 Confused sound: dial.
- 26 Woman of rank.
- 27 Undaunted.
- 29 Pithy remark.
- 30 Smaller.
- 31 Perceives.
- 33 Book containing selected passages.
- 35 Settled, as a debt.
- 37 Daily fare.
- 38 Certified.
- 42 Dynamo.
- 46 Cease-fire.
- 47 Old Dutch measure.
- 49 Cubic meter.
- 50 Sharp.
- 51 Looks into closely.
- 53 Work units.
- 54 Raised ridge in cloth.

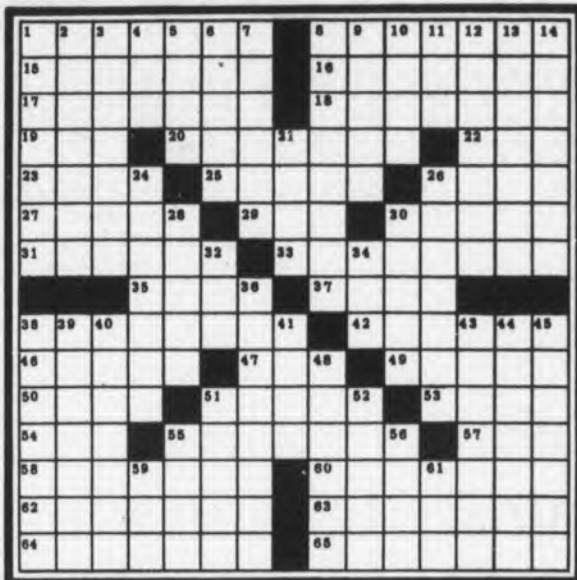
- 55 Solan geese.
- 57 Chart.
- 58 Give life to.
- 60 Regular procedure.
- 62 Under-ground water reservoirs.
- 63 Not fixed.
- 64 Instruments for boring.
- 65 To swerve.

DOWN

- 1 Reject.
- 2 To make a crust of.
- 3 Notion.
- 4 Primary color.
- 5 Sweetsop.
- 6 Wall picture.
- 7 Refuge.
- 8 Declared with assurance.
- 9 Narration.
- 10 Soft food for babies.
- 11 To blunder.
- 12 Demanding attention.

- 13 S. Amer. bird.
- 14 Warehouse men.
- 21 Walked on.
- 24 To distrust.
- 26 Command expressly.
- 28 Vex.
- 30 Comes upon.
- 32 Roost.
- 34 French lily.
- 36 Tender love.
- 38 Allure.
- 39 Racing stable VIP.
- 40 Rotary engine.

- 41 Burmese measure.
- 43 White ant.
- 44 Inherent.
- 45 Observe.
- 48 Sole (Shake spear).
- 51 Disk.
- 52 Supply with provisions.
- 55 Nurse shark.
- 56 Swell of the sea.
- 59 Floor cleaner.
- 61 Metal cymbals.



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5/31/71

CRYPTOGRAM — By Myrtle W. Cushman

RURAL NIK'A ACOUCM

KCARDS: MP OIHMEUC

NCHUCOLIES'A DPNK HPM.

Israel rejects 'black Israelites'

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel yesterday deported 18 self-styled "black Israelites" who had demanded "to live in the country of our forefathers" to the United States.

Airport police used force to

herd the blacks (3 men, 5 women and 10 children) into a KLM jet en route to New York, the state radio said.

THEY ARRIVED Wednesday and were held at Led International Airport overnight following an Interior Ministry decision to refuse them entry.

A ministry spokesman said the blacks were turned away "because they are not bona fide tourists ... they have no money and would be a burden on the state."

"Our policy from now on is to turn away any tourists who have no visible means of support ... not only blacks, but others as well." The spokesman noted that several persons from England and West Germany had also been barred recently.

Israelites whom they say also were black. They say they are not Jews and refuse to convert.

The Interior Ministry spokesman said the earlier groups were admitted "for humanitarian reasons ... but these grounds seem to have been abused."

Crisis Phone 352-PLUS

THE WIZARD OF ID



CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

October 8, 1971

"Demons and Things," one man art exhibition by Wade Thompson teaching fellow, School of Art. Library, 2nd floor lounge, Library hours.

October 9, 1971

BG News Staff cordially invites everyone to see Toledo retire at 27.

October 10, 1971

University Karate Club, 7-9, Forum, Student Service Bldg. New members welcome. No experience necessary. Men & Women become physically fit and have fun at the same time.

Services for all Orthodox students will be held at 10 am Sunday Oct. 10 at the UCF Chapel. Guests and visitors welcome.

Sailing Club, 201 Hayes Hall, 7:30 Sunday. All interested landlubbers, partiers, and sailors welcome - the regatta in Cincinnati will be discussed

UAO Open House, 1-5 Oct. 10, Alumni Room, Sunday

October 11, 1971

Women's Recreation Assoc. Intramural volleyball, North Gym, Women's Bldg. 6:30 pm

RIDES

Need ride to Columbus - Oct. 8. Call 352-1261 ask for Syl

LOST

Lost blue cloth purse. Need desperately REWARD call Rebecca T. 372-5329

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Lead Guitarist needed. Call Cheto 352-9184

Applications are now being accepted for full time waitresses only. Please apply in person. Howard Johnsons.

WANTED

2 tickets to BG vs TU game. 372-2229

PERSONALS

Tell it like it is about you and Jesus Christ. We invite you to attend Christ the Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 252 S. Main, BG Sunday evening 6:45 pm Bible hour. 7:30 pm Worship.

Handball Club meeting Wed. Oct. 13, 201 Memorial Hall 7:00 All interested men please attend.

Guitar lessons available qualified teacher - low price. Call Gary 352-0088

Jim and Anilee: Congrats on your engagement. Tonto and T. Ward

BOZO: Thanks for making my life so very groovy. I love you. T. Ward

ALPHA CHI SISTERS: Tonite's "Only the Beginning!" Get high. S.S.S.S.

Freshman, Sophomores, interested in creative writing? Pick up applications for INKSTONE undergraduate literary magazine in English mail room. 201 U.H.

DIVERS WANTED: Fin-falcon Scuba Club organizational meeting, Sunday October 10th, 6:00-8:00 pm swimming pool - "bring suit"

Parking by the mo. close to dorms. Ph 352-0218 or 352-4045

"GET HIGH FOR TOLEDO" SNAKE CHAIN, Sat. 10:00 starts at Rodgers & circles 'round campus.' Sponsored by Spirit & Traditions.

Kittens to give away, cute, lovable and housebroken; for information call 354-2762

PAGLIAI'S NEW HOURS: 5 until 2 am Sun thru Thurs. 5 until 3 am Fri & Sat. Pagliai's, 1004 S. Main 352-7571

PHI TAUS: We had a mighty "high" time at the tea! Gamma Phi

UAO Hearts Tournament Oct. 12 at 7 pm in Wayne room

This week's Rugby Rugger Hugger: Sharon Brock, Alpha Phi

Big GDO: Happy BOOZEday from your LITTLE and various other Pi's

MAFIA-NO! Danilo Dolci of Sicily. Sunday Oct. 10 4 pm Recital Hall

UAO Hearts Tournament Oct. 12 at 7 pm in Wayne Room

ALPHA PHIS say good luck to our FIGHTING FALCONS BEAT TU

DU - like tea? We're glad you do. Thank for the great, gate time. KD's

Congratulations Tom and Karen on your Phi Tau pinning. Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau

JIM'S BIG PARTY-next Friday stay tuned for details and location

Snakes and Phi Psis, when are we gonna play pin the hair on the buffalo again? It was great! KD's

PHI TAUS - we're all still trampled by last nites hairy Buffalo - THE PHIS

FOR SALE OR RENT

For perfect gifts, see Vatan's, 109 N. Main. Candles, incense, incense burners, Hummel's, Christmas plates, etc. Mon-Fri. 10-9...Sat. 9-5.

For Sale: Panasonic Stereo Record Player and Radio. Call 372-3629

18" filtered black lites with fixture \$12. 372-1436

For Sale: Sony stereo system-AM-FM stereo, speakers 352-2653 after 5 pm

Mini-Fridge Rentals has lowest prices! Rent a 2 cubic foot refrigerator for \$12.50 per quarter plus \$10 returnable damage deposit. Call 352-7360 anytime

For Sale: Notes from elementary education classes & other required courses \$5. Call 352-7305 after 6. Ask for Carol

Huge garage & yard sale: 9-6 Oct. 6, 7, 8. 323 S. Summit

For Sale, portable typewriter call Kathy 2-3436

Austin Healy 3000 '64 must sell Call Toledo 382-6326

For Sale Jag XKE 1963 - 67 engine Good Condition 352-7387

Foreign Car Service - repair honest rates 686-2311

'71 350 Kawasaki for sale phone 352-0941

'68 VW - runs well 352-0147 after 5 pm

'65 TR4 new paint, clutch, brakes. 837-5937 \$725 after 5 pm

FOR SALE: 175 motorcycle, '70 \$350 TV, \$45, 949 Nap Rd No. 29, 352-0405

'65 Honda 300 Dream \$350 354-1284

For Sale 1965 Mustang good cond. Psychology Bldg. rm215

1970 BSA Starfire 250, excellent condition. \$550 353-9921

1969 Mach 1 390 automatic power steering and power brakes, low mileage 354-0284

BGSU students, beautiful apts within walking distance from campus. Ph. Debi 372-2088

Fm. rmmate needed. Own room - close to campus. 352-4563

Eff. at Greenview Apts. Office hours 2-6 pm 352-1196

Single room 1 male student. Private bath 231 S. Prospect

Room for college girl. Kitchen privileges. Call after 5 pm. 352-7873

Unfurn. 2 bdrm. at Greenview Apts. Office hours 2-6 p.m. 352-1196

Room for rent. Young male student, call 352-9117

Might you qualify as Store Manager for

THE LOBBY ?

A complete junior apparel shop located on S. Main St. in Downtown, Bowling Green. We are looking for that special gal who has a definite flair for young womens fashions along with the following attributes: (a) ready to wear managerial experience (preferred but not mandatory) (b) College education (preferred but not mandatory) (c) must possess managerial capabilities (we will help train). Applicants; please send a complete resume to: THE LOBBY, Personnel Director, P.O. Box 297, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402.

Classifieds get results

CC team visits Notre Dame

By Dan Casseday
Sports Writer

The Falcons play their annual guessing game at 11 a.m. this morning when they

attempt to defend their Notre Dame Invitational cross country title at South Bend, Indiana.

The object of the game is to determine what teams will

show up to participate in the meet.

"Usually 12-18 teams are there," said coach Mel Brodt. "Last year was the largest number by far, 29."

SQUADS FROM Illinois, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Notre Dame, Kentucky, Loyola (Chicago), De Paul, Northwestern, Ball State, Indiana State and Ohio

University are expected to be there besides BG.

"Anybody could be there, though," Brodt mused.

As for picking favorites, Brodt indicated "Western

Michigan, Illinois and ourselves as far as the ones that I know will participate."

WESTERN AND BG will continue their intense rivalry by using the Invitational as their regular season dual meet.

"It's ironic," said Dave Wottle, Falcon captain, "but two years ago they shellacked us at Notre Dame and that season we (BG) won the MAC meet."

Last year we creamed them and they won the conference."

Coach Brodt didn't indicate, however, that BG was out to lose this meet.

"We'll attempt to do as well as we did last year," he said.

HOW THE FALCONS do, however, depends on how well the runners are rounding into shape.

"Jim Ferstle and Steve Danforth are coming along," Brodt assured, "but it's a mental thing."

"When they get to where they can stay up (with the leaders) in practice, they'll stay up in a meet."

Frosh grid squad tests Kent

If it's what's up front that counts, then Bowling Green's freshman football team could have a successful season in 1971 under new coach CDale Strahm.

The Baby Falcons will find out in a hurry today when they travel to Kent State. The talented Golden Flash yearlings have beaten BG four of the last five times.

However, the Falcons can counter that with momentum

generated from last year's undefeated outfit which rolled to 33-7 win over Kent on the way to a 4-0 season.

STRAHM'S 1971 edition of freshman offers big and talented linemen on offense and defense. "It's no secret that the accent was on linemen when we recruited last year."

"With a great group of sophomore running backs on

hand, our staff felt that we should find some linemen, and we have come up with some fine ones," said Strahm.

Ready to show their wares on the offensive forward wall are 225-pound tackle Nick O'Brovac of Canton McKinley, 210-pound center Joe Russell of Parma Normandy, 195-pound guard John Adamski of Toledo St. Johns and 220-pound tackle Mike Schmidt of Toledo Cardinal Stritch.

ADAMSKI AND Russell are also rated excellent linebackers on defense along with Jim Marcy of New Brighton. Key defenders also include defensive end Dave Turner of Canton McKinley, middle guard Gary Mixon of Columbus Eastmoor, halfback Bernard Sullivan of Massillon and safety Hal Thomas of Columbus East.

Other probable starters on offense are quarterback Al Trusdorf of Dover, fullback Dominic Sisi of Parma Valley Forge, tailback Vic Bakunoff of Pleasantville, New Jersey and wingback Denny Trace of Amherst.

Split end Jim Snowden of Granada Hills, California, and guard Dave Kulik of Massillon should also start. Turner will double at tight end.

OTHER DEFENSIVE starters include tackle Kerry Podakievic of Cleveland

Benedictine, tackle Bob Brubaker of Wadsworth, end Mike Harramon of New Bloomington (Elgin), halfback Greg Munzi of Canton Central Catholic and monster back Doug Good of Toledo Whitmer.

"I'm very pleased with our team to date," said Strahm. "Of the 28 players who reported early for practice, 27 are still on the squad."

"We have a great team pride going for us, and the team also has displayed a fine attitude in scrimmages against our super sophomores. We're counting on our defense to keep us in every game this season," added Strahm.

Unbeaten ruggers journey to Detroit

The Bowling Green Rugby club will travel to Detroit tomorrow for a 1 p.m. match against a team of semi-professionals.

Last week the ruggers started off on the right foot towards an undefeated season by nipping Akron 8-5 and 13-0 before over 100 rugby lovers at Sterling Farm.

Down 5-3 with only minutes to play, the BG "A" team caught fire and drove Akron back towards its goal line. Then, with only seconds left, Mike "Boss" Benz picked up the ball ten yards out and dragging four Akron players along bulled his way across the goal line. The try put BG ahead 6-5. Benz then kicked the conversion that gave BG an 8-5 triumph.

THE GAME was characterized by the vicious head tackles employed by BG on several occasions.

At one point, fullback Tim Schroyer, pursuing a jerseyless Akron player, pulled down his shorts for lack of anything else to grab. The incident made the Akron rugger halt abruptly and prevent an Akron score.

In the "BG" game, scrum half Rick Born scored twice on conversion kicks as BG won, 13-0.

Coach P.J. Haynes, hopes the sloppy spots in the Akron match can be eliminated for tomorrow's battle.

AFTER TWO WEEKS of practice and a game under their belts, the BG ruggers hope to have the timing down in their passing. However,

coach Haynes did express his delight in the gang tackling of the team when on defense.

Coaches Haynes and Roger Mazzarella are planning to insert a reverse in the backfield this week, but otherwise will stick to the fundamentals.



SPORTS

Booters host Redskins

By Joe Burchick
Sports Writer

With last Tuesday's 5-0 shellacking by Akron University behind and forgotten, the Bowling Green soccer team returns to the soccer wars in today's 3:30 p.m. battle with invading Miami University.

The Falcons will be out to return to their winning ways after being completely outclassed by Akron, the state's top ranked team in this weeks polls.

"We just lost to a great team," coach Cochrane commented. "But even though they're out of our league, we could have given them a better game. It was just us having a terrible day while they were great."

THE FALCONS will be returning to their class of competition today when they host Miami. In their first varsity season after being a club sport for many years, the Redskins sport a 1-0-1 mark, tying Toledo 1-1 and edging Wright State 2-1.

Miami, a fairly evenly balanced team, has two very good inside left players Rich

Friedman and Pete Cowgill. They have done most of the Redskins scoring in the two games played thus far. Their goalies Mark Dougherty and Al Robertson have been impressive in Miami's two encounters posting a league leading 56 saves between them.

The Falcons have been plagued by the injury bug of late with four men out with injuries. Ivan Madar is still out with an injured back. Dale Hyynieck and Jeff Essig sustained ankle injuries in

Tuesday's battle with Akron and will be out indefinitely. Finally, George Habicht suffered an appendectomy and will be sidelined indefinitely.

The lineup for today's encounter should be the same as in previous battles with Eric Seldin, Joe Costa, Warren Peede and Chris Bartels at the front line; Dave Dyminski, Don Galbe and Howie Siegel the second line; Paul Wayne, Bob Gofus and Jeff Saams the defensive spots with Bill Heyne in the goal.



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Martin R. Stancik
372-5040
MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
OF NEW YORK (MONY)

Tickets, stadium info

As of 2:30 p.m. yesterday afternoon, 800 individual student game tickets were still available.

These tickets are priced at \$1 each. They are on sale at the Memorial ticket window only and will be sold at the rate of one per person. ID cards must be presented.

Students who have already purchased ticket books are not eligible to buy an individual game ticket. The sale of coupon books has been curtailed but will resume on Monday, October 18th.

No tickets of any kind will be sold at the stadium gate tomorrow. The gates will open at 11:30 a.m. and the stadium parking lots will open at 10 a.m.



ASTRO AVIATION
B.G.S.U. AIRPORT
EAST POE ROAD
-- OFFERS --

- Penny-a-Pound, plus 50 cents
- AIR RIDES
- AROBATIC RIDES
- ANTIQUE AIRPLANE ON DISPLAY
- COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

SUNDAY, OCT. 10
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



Newsphoto by Dave Olson

Alone Craig Macdonald discovers that running in a cross country meet can be a lonely affair.

MEMORANDUM

TO: THE FIGHTING FALCONS

FROM: **TKA**

RE: MAC TITLE

IT LOOKS LIKE
YOU'RE ON THE WAY.
LET'S KEEP THE
BOWL BOUND EXPRESS
ROLLING.
PIKA/db

C.C. TANGERINE BOWL OFFICIALS
TOLEDO UNIVERSITY

BEST DEAL IN TOWN

12 LB. WASH - 25¢
50 LB. DRY - 10¢

STADIUM PLAZA LAUNDROMAT

HOURS
8:30 A.M.
11:00 P.M.

LOCATED
2-DOORS FROM
LUMS

U.A.O.

PRESENTS

John B. Sebastian

...WHO PERFORMED
AT WOODSTOCK AND
FORMER LEAD SINGER FOR
THE LOVING SPOONFUL
IN CONCERT ON
FRIDAY OCT. 22

8:00 P.M.

MEMORIAL HALL

TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION

TICKET OFFICE

PRICES \$2.50

\$3.00

\$3.50

FIRST TIME EVER! SCHIAPARELLI SUPP-HOSE SALE

Never-before savings on Supp-hose panty hose and stockings. Stock up on your favorite styles, colors now — relieve leg fatigue, look fashionable. Proportioned sizes. Hosiery Dept., all 7 Lasalle's stores.

Reg. 5.95 Supp-hose panty hose or Supreme Plus panty hose. Coffee bean, white calypso, witchcraft. Single pair 4.95.

2 pair \$9

Reg. 4.95 best-seller Supp-hose stockings. Calypso, coffee bean, definitely neutral, witchcraft. Single pair 4.25.

2 pair 7⁹⁰

Reg. 5.95 Supp-hose Sheerest stockings. Choice of coffee bean, calypso, definitely neutral, sun worship, white. Single pair 4.95.

2 pair \$9



LASALLE'S

Hosiery Dept. — Main Floor



SPORTS SPECIAL



UNBEATEN RIVALS CLASH

Rockets challenge surprising Falcons

By Jack Carle
Sports Editor

It will be the cool professional Toledo Rockets against the young upstart sophomore dominated Bowling Green Falcons, tomorrow in a game that could well decide the Mid-American Conference representative to the Tangerine Bowl in December.

The Falcons were all but counted out this season as they returned the smallest number of letterman and starters of any team in the

conference. The Rockets on the other hand were picked to win their third straight conference title, something no other team has done in the history of the MAC.

But, there is an obstacle in their path to success. That obstacle is the Bowling Green Falcons. After the miracle at Ohio University when the Falcons surprised the nation winning 20-19, the team made believers out of a lot of people.

NOW, BG FACES their biggest challenge of the young season. There are a few

veterans on the team that remember the loss two years ago by one point on a last second field goal. And last years loss, when you take two big plays the Rockets win only 6-0.

But, you wouldn't know that this was the biggest game of the year from the way coach Don Nehlen talks.

"We don't have any worries. The kids are having fun playing football. There is no pressure on us, all the pressure is on the ticket office," Nehlen said.

Nehlen, however does have some good thoughts about tomorrows game.

"I feel a lot better about this Toledo game than I have about the last three Toledo games," explained Nehlen.

And the reason Nehlen may feel a lot better about the game is the way his "super-sophs" are playing.

The pressure of opening away in an MAC game did not effect them. Also the pressure of playing MAC-foe Western Michigan that had "lineman as big as houses" also didn't affect them.

THE QUESTION, "TOLEDO WHO?" has been raised by a lot of people and that is the way most of the sophomores think about the Rockets.

Chuck Ealey is one of the top quarterbacks in the midwest and he has the top receiver in the conference, Don Fair, to throw to. Fair was MAC offensive player of the week in the MAC last week for his work in the OU game. It will be his second week in a row BG will face an MAC offensive player of the week.

On defense, the Rockets are led by all-American Mel Long, John Niezgoda, Steve Schnitkey and John Saunders

The top sophomore for the Falcons is running back Paul Miles who has gained 341 yards in three games but did not go over the 100 yard mark, the last game.

Really, all that can be said about records or winning streaks or anything else always go out the window (everybody always says that too) when the Falcons and Rockets get together.

But this year, the Falcons have a better than even chance to end the current nation's longest winning streak with their sophomore dominated lineup.

Radio-TV information

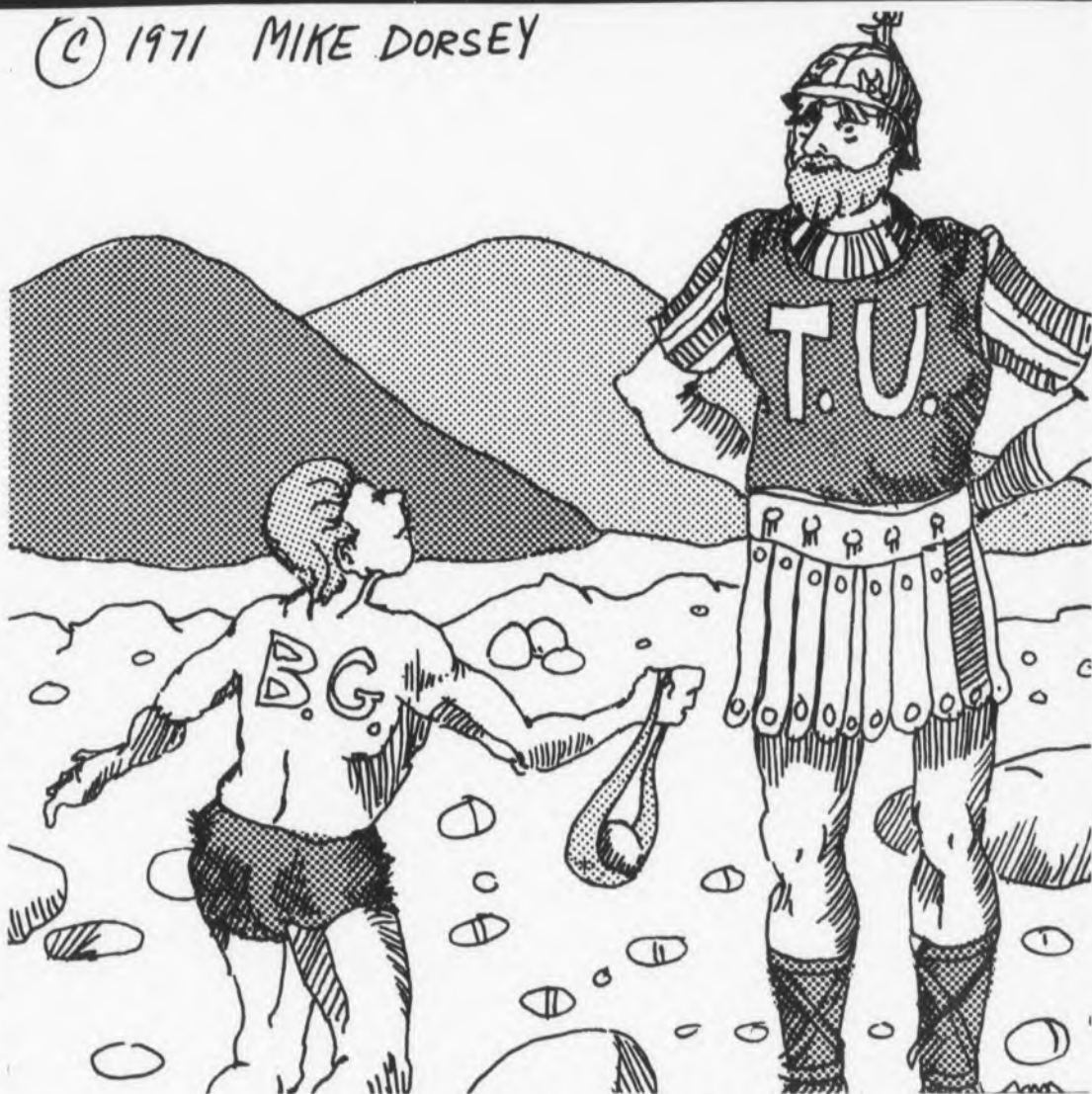
Anyone unable to attend tomorrow's Rocket-Falcon clash at Perry Stadium can still listen to a play-by-play account on the Falcon football radio network.

Broadcasting stations include: WFOB-Fostoria and Bowling Green (AM & FM), WONW-Defiance (AM), WERT-Van Wert (AM), WFRO-Fremont (AM & FM), WKLR-Toledo (FM), WADM-Decatur, Ind. (AM), WCUC-Cleveland (FM), WBCO-Bucyrus (AM) and WAWR-Bowling Green (FM).

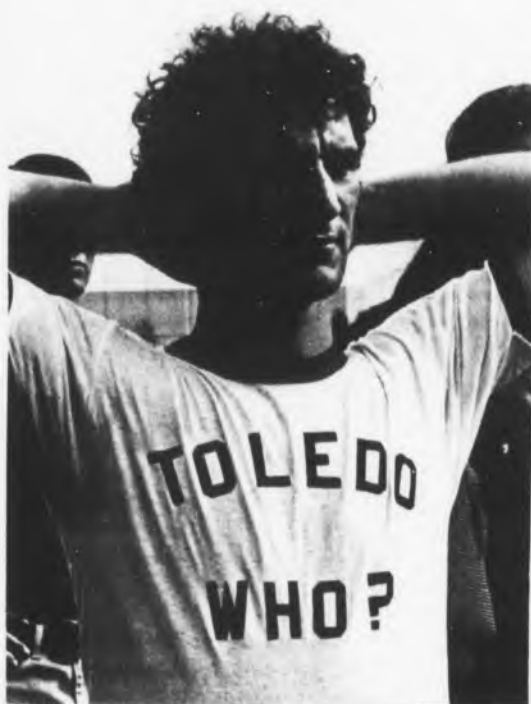
The contest will also be one of the five games features on the CBS sports special radio network at either 6:25 or 7:25 tonight. It will feature Wy Elliott and a review of the game's big plays. The closest station on the network is WJR in Detroit.

A video tape telecast of the game will be carried on Channel 70, WBGU-TV, Sunday, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

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PRIMED AND READY!



Newsphoto by Cathy Pratt

What? Quarterback Reid Lampert displays his feeling about tomorrow's opponent which will land at Doyt L. Perry field.

Opinion

Mismatch of the year

By Jack O'Breza
Assistant Sports Editor

"If its sophomores come through as ours did two years ago the Falcons could be a darkhorse title threat."

So says Jack Murphy, Toledo University's head football coach in the Mid-American Athletic Conference silver anniversary souvenir yearbook.

TOMORROW 26,000 spectators will jam Doyt L. Perry field to witness the MAC mismatch of the year.

Ranked as the 20th best major collegiate football team in the nation by the Associated Press, Toledo owns an 11 game conference win streak and 27 consecutive victories overall.

The Rockets are currently the winningest team in the nation. Their victory string stands fifth on the all time winning streak list behind Oklahoma's 47, Washington's 39, Yale's 36 and Oklahoma's 31 consecutive triumphs.

TOLEDO IS trying to become the first team ever to capture three straight MAC crowns and the first team in the history of college football ever to win three consecutive national defensive titles.

The Rockets have all-American linebacker Mel Long, all-American candidate Chuck Ealey at quarterback and Don Fair, the nation's No. 3 pass catcher a year ago, as a wide receiver.

The Falcons have a crop of super sophs.

ALSO PRESENT on Bowling Green's roster are some seasoned veterans such as center Denny Maupin, fullback Jerry Fields and defensive tackle Larran Meader.

Those vets are a portion of the players who witnessed the Rocket miracle of 1969 when Ken Crots booted a 37 yard field goal with two seconds remaining to give TU a 27-26 victory. Last season, the Rockets blanked BG, 20-0.

The toughest teams TU plays are in the conference. Missing from the Rocket schedule are such teams as Penn State and South Carolina

which appear on future Ohio University season slates and Purdue and Michigan State which are Miami University foes in 1975.

THE ROCKETS have been extremely lucky lately, needing a field goal in the

final minutes by sophomore George Keim to nip Villanova, 10-7, and the clock to edge OU, 31-28.

Lady luck can't last forever. As Muhammed Ali would say, tomorrow's match will be "no contest."

The Falcons will romp.



Before

Toledo University head football coach Jack Murphy (left) listens as Bowling Green field boss Don Nehlen discusses tomorrow's showdown during Wednesday's pre-game luncheon at the Perrysburg Holiday Inn.

TOUCHDOWN FAVORITES

NAME	Toledo vs BG	Kent vs W. Mich	OU vs Kentucky	Mich. vs Mich St.	Oklahoma vs Texas
Jack Carle Sports Editor	BG by 10	W. Mich by 13	OU by 10	Mich. St. by 1	Texas by 10
Jack O'Breza Assistant Sports Editor	BG by 21	W. Mich by 24	OU by 9	Mich. by 2	Oklahoma by 6
Fred Ortilp Assistant Sports Editor	BG by 4	W. Mich by 14	OU by 7	Mich. by 10	Texas by 3
Fred Varsanyi Assistant Sports Editor	BG by 5	W. Mich by 20	OU by 13	Mich. by 6	Texas by 3
Dan Casseday Sports Writer	BG by 9	W. Mich by 17	OU by 2	Mich. by 10	Texas by 3
Joe Burchick Sports Writer	BG by 7	W. Mich by 14	Kentucky by 3	Mich. by 21	Oklahoma by 8
Harold Brown Asst. Managing Editor	BG by 3	W. Mich by 17	OU by 6	Mich. by 3	Texas by 1
Damon Beck Managing Editor	Toledo by 10	W. Mich by 18	OU by 3	Mich. by 17	Texas by 7
Phil Stickney Business Manager	BG by 10	W. Mich. by 24	OU by 14	Mich. by 10	Texas by 17
Cindy Suopis Editorial Editor	Toledo by 12	W. Mich. by 18	OU by 11	Mich. St. by 10	Texas by 7

Notice

Please turn to page nine for information concerning remaining student tickets, parking and stadium admittance for tomorrow's football game.

AP top twenty

1. Nebraska 4-0
2. Michigan 4-0
3. Texas 3-0
4. Auburn 3-0
5. Colorado 4-0
6. Alabama 4-0
7. Notre Dame 3-0
8. Oklahoma 3-0
9. Penn State 3-0
10. Georgia 4-0
11. Washington 4-0
12. Arizona St. 3-0
13. Tennessee 2-1
14. Duke 4-0
15. Ohio State 2-1
16. LSU 3-1
17. Arkansas 3-1
18. N. Carolina 4-0
19. Stanford 3-1
20. TOLEDO 4-0