WBGU merger seeks to cut costs, eliminate programming duplication

by Denise Ralat staff reporter

A possible merger between WBGU-TV and WCGU-TV is being discussed in hopes of consolidating and avoiding costly duplication of programming, but according to Dr. Duane E. Tucker, station manager at channel 36, such duplication has not been a problem.

"In some cases, there is an advantage in being able to switch programs that one station produces and the other doesn't," Tucker said, explaining that about one-third of the students in northwest Ohio can watch both stations, but the programs are broadcast at different times.

"It would say there is virtually no duplication in the types of things we produce. We produce programs designed for cities in rural northwest Ohio and instructional programs for the University, and in this instance we know that they channel 36 produces for Toledo.

WCGU-TV produces programs for closed-circuit television instruction at University classrooms, programs broadcast for the general public and some programs used for both instructional and public use, Tucker said.

THE STATION produces a variety of different shows including talk shows, musical concerts from the college of musical arts, 8 TG Conf Club shows, a show dealing with various aspects of the University, Ira Horten, plays by syndicated writers, and coverage of sporting events and the evening Update re-recipient, Tucker said. He added that it TV has produced television newscasts which now work all over the country.

Dr. Denise Trauth, assistant director of the School of Business and finance and Dr. Basha, students who are radio-Telvis majors at the University, several graduate students with instruction and administrative staff and interns who work with WBGU. The new channel merger could threaten this learning situation. Our research question whether a new station could offer as many opportunities as channel 36, whether the opportunities were the same and whether the station would be as easily accessible to students as WBGU.

The University is phoning in court cancellations should pick up their reservations for the remainder of the semester. Those who don't get their reservation for the remainder of the semester will be allowed to make a court reservation for their slip will be cataloged as a no-show.

Partly sunny-high 80°F (27°C), low 66°F (19°C), 0 percent chance precipitation.

by Keith Jamesson staff reporter

The city learned how to deal with two types of emergency situations after last Friday's blackout and weekend's flooding. The city of Bowling Green Mayor Jerry Fordyce reported at last night's city council meeting that the city handled both problems with no problems.

Parks said that emergency telephone lines were kept to a minimum prompt response if another emergency like the blackout should occur. The mayor also commended Lt. Thomas Latta, the commanding officer of the fire, for maintaining a serious and potentially explosive situation on East Court Street during the blackout.

Mayor commented on the city's efforts to improve the city's emergency operations. The mayor added that the city had planned for the blackout by maintaining a team, according to Lyon Wright, assistant director of Bowling Green's Municipal Utilities.

"It was a pretty dry week," Bowling Green Police Chief Paul Schell said. "Thursday night was always a big party night, and last Thursday was the first Thursday We've had it. So far the week was pretty good.

"WHEN THE Lights went out, most of the bars closed. The students went outside and about 1,000 people filled Court Street. There were no problems, no damage or vandalism. It was a little loud, but who cared? Thanks, Bowling Green, for a week that was fun.

"I think the students should be commended on the way they handled themselves. The potential for a blow-up was there, if the students had gotten out of hand, there could have been a lot of problems. But they didn't, and I think the students did a pretty good job.

He added that the police department received no complaints about students and did not call extra officers into the downtown area, even though "a few (students) had had a little too much (alcohol) to handle.

THE STATIONS did lose a lot of broken bottles and glasses on the street when they disposed about 3 a.m., 4 a.m., and street-cleaners swept the glass away before morning.

"Thank God people didn't break glasses and bottles in the street, but I guess I have to be thankful," Terry Kline, the night manager at Howard's, said.

"I was really orderly, " he added, "all the students just turned it on if it was a good time. This was the first time the police had to go in to the bars and pick up their furnishings on their lights.

"The police were just riding around, waiting for whatever to happen. After the lights shone on and for a few times, they finally came back as for good around 6 a.m., Wright said.

Council learns from emergency weekend
**Letters**

*Sara J. Smith 135 Dunbar*

I'm sure many people were as surprised as I was at the outcome of last week's SGA elections. I expected at least a close contest between Joe Kucinich and Liz Dorton. Liz Dorton, on the other hand, was the clear favorite after last week's debate. Liz's winning speech was well-rehearsed, and it is a great pity that Joe Kucinich could not have been present to hear it. Liz's debate was devastating, and one could only depart with the feeling that one had witnessed a master-class in public speaking.

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briefs

Kappa Phi tea

Kappa Phi, a service-oriented Christian sorority, will sponsor a Tea Tea at 7:30 p.m. today in room 102 of the Student United Methodist Church, 883 High St. The organizational meeting is free and public. For information call Det at 835-335 or Mary at 352-8812 for more details.

Summer camp jobs

Personnel from Queen House Camp of Cleveland will be at the University today to interview students for summer jobs, including working with tweens, teens, mentally retarded and physically handicapped children. Students are encouraged to sign up for interviews at the Student Employment Office, 460 Student Services Bldg. For information call 352-4835.

Correction

The radio stations owned by Bonne Broadcasting Co. were incorrectly stated to be WFGU-FM and WJOI-AM in a story concerning discussion of a WBGU-WGTE-TV merger in Friday's News. The story should have said WBGU-WGTE-TV.

First aid course

A first aid class will be offered by the American Red Cross, 38 Corvel Ave., from 6:30-8:30 p.m. April 14 and 28. The cost of the eight-hour course is $8 for materials. For reservations call 352-8475.

MEP pre-registration

A pre-registration meeting for students interested in the Methods Experience Program (MEP) will be at 6:30 p.m. today in Room S30. Guidelines for summer preparation for MEP will be discussed. Students attending should bring the number of credit hours they will have completed by the end of spring quarter.

AYH bike ride

In honor of American Youth Hostel Week (AYH), May 6-13, the Erie-Ann Activities Organization (UAO) is sponsoring a 100-mile bicycle trip May 6. The 100-mile trek will begin at Bowling Green City Park and is public. Prizes will be given to the first 25 entrants. For information call the UAO office from 1-3 p.m. at 352-1052.

Scholarship applications

Scholarship applications for the 1979-80 academic year at Findlay College are available. Academic Achievement,school and community activities and extracurricular accomplishments will be considered in awarding the scholarship, which range from $100 to $1,000. Deadline for applications is May 1. For information call the Findlay Activities office at 410-356-6866.

What's really happening in Cleveland?

Press editor profiles Kucinich

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East meets West

Native Korean brings taste of Orient to city

by Bob Walzgartner

editorial writer

When Bong-Hui Frum came to America in 1970 from her native Korea and married her husband Robert, she was disappointed to find that she had to drive over an hour to Ann Arbor, Michigan, to buy her country's traditional foods.

Almost nine years later, on March 6, 1979, she solved that problem when she opened up another store, B.G. Oriental Foods & Gifts, at 88 W. Wooster St., across from the University.

The small shop, tucked next to T.O.'s Campus Center, is neat and simple. The nondescript wooden and steel facade is well-stocked with a curiously eclectic assortment of Oriental foods and gifts from the ordinary to the exotic, from the decorative to the practical.

As you enter the store, you may be greeted either by the polite and friendly Bong-Hui Frum, a native of Korea, or by her husband Robert, both of whom seem delighted with the results of their efforts to please the tastes and habits of Ann Arbor Orientals.

Of course, the store is above all full of cooking or serving utensils—woks from China, rice and soup bowls, a hand-made decorative to the practical.

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Chinese's Chinatown every two or three weeks is her store's marketplace. The selection of foods is quite impressive—Chow mein from the oriental to the exotic, from the ordinary to the unique, from the decorative to the practical.

Some of the goods are packaged in brightly-colored labels and boxes. Some are shy about their origins or their taste, but most of her clientele are not University students or city residents, but Oriental Americans in general.

Bong-Hui thinks her business will improve steadily and is getting better every day. So far though, she added, her husband and their 5-year-old son, C. Bracelet Oval $6.50. D. Necklace Peaked Oval-18" $6.50. E. Pin $5.50.
Energy to spare

Determined grad student wins coveted internship

by Rich Rimlaspath

It would not be seen easy for a divorced woman with two children to hold down two jobs, go to graduate school and win an administrative internship in the federal government. With determination and support from friends and family, Beth Weinberger did it.

To be shown April 28

THE FIRST ANNUAL STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL will showcase the top films of University students and faculty, according to Maggie E. Sheppard, festival chairman.

Sheppard said the festival was the idea of University filmmakers and added that student films were "paranoid their films are not good enough." She said the festival is not intended to be an Academy Award forum, and students should not be hesitant to submit films. The films will be judged April 21 by a three-person panel consisting of University faculty members who have expressed an interest in filmmaking. Winners will be announced at the festival.

Sheppard said the festival was designed to tap the potential of University filmmakers and added that she has seen many quality student films which have not been submitted. She is looking for films that are entertaining, are of somewhat good quality and are what people enjoy," Sheppard said.

SHE SAID the festival is open to all undergraduate and graduate students and faculty members. Qualifications are that students submitting films be in good academic standing, film length not exceed 30 minutes, and specificity and must be submitted for consideration.

Sheppard said student films will be judged separately from those submitted by other films on their own merit.

Sponsored by the Union Activities Organization (UAO), the films will be shown April 28, beginning at 2 p.m. in the Falcon Plaza Motel.

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Beth Weinberger has done just that. A graduate student in the University's Public Administration Public Policy program, Weinberger was recently awarded one of only 20 nationwide Presidential Management Internships. These two-year internships are offered to all federal departments and agencies.

"This program is intended in growing new management for federal service," Weinberger said. Weinberger was encouraged to apply for the internship by Dr. David Forward, Weinberger was chosen as a finalist after regional screening and interviewing. She was judged on her skills in leadership, and communications abilities in leadership, oral communication, interviewing. She was judged on her skills in leadership, and communication, writing, problem solving, decision making and organizational, interpersonal skills, problem solving, decision making and organizing.

Until recently, Weinberger was an administrative specialist in the ethnic studies program, working with the budget, scheduling and hiring.

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WEINBERGER SAID she draws strength from her children, especially her two children, Howard, 9, and Quame, 2. "They see all those books piled high on the kitchen table, and I hope that emphasis in my kids the importance of education, study and schools," she added.

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WEINBERGER SAID she draws strength from her children, especially them. "The oldest of 11 children, Weinberger comes from an education-oriented family. Her father, Martin J. Weinberger, is a professor of education at the University and her mother will get her Ph.D. in Sociology like him. A family reunion is planned in June when Weinberger receives her master's degree.

Although all her work and study has not been easy for Weinberger, she is very proud of the results. "I hope my experience might give other single women with families a little inspiration, faith and courage," she said.

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The Romance Languages Department of BGSU is proud of the great interest shown by students studying abroad. During the 1978-79 academic year, almost 50 students, of which only three were not from Ohio, participated in our program abroad in Spain. This represents an increase of more than 80% over the largest enrollment we have ever had. Our program of studies in Spain is also the largest program our university has abroad, which shows the increasing popularity of the Spanish language as well as the realistic attitude of students coming to our university who are very aware of the advantages of speaking the language of an estimated 20 million linguistic American citizens.

Our program in Spain is now more than 15 years old and has been evaluated and recommended by our students. Our program in Spain is now more than 15 years old and has been evaluated and recommended by our students. The program is that of a select group of students who wish to study the language and culture of Spain in an environment which demands constant use of Spanish, a group program supervised by an American professor of Spanish. A carefully designed curriculum of a variety of subjects that constitute a rich program of hispanic studies complementing and expanding the student's major field of concentration.

Students going to Spain are not required to do any preparatory work or obtain any special qualifications. The program is open to all levels of Spanish ability and proficiency.

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Terrorists bomb Belgian airport

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Thwarted in an attack on a comparison aircraft, two Palestinian terrorists tried to blow up a charter flight carrying hundreds of people to the airport here yesterday. Police said the blast and a subsequent explosion killed 15 people. Belgian police and security guards of the fleeing El Al airplane captured two of the terrorists after a pedestrian but left one or two others blended into panicked crowds at the airport.

Two persons, including one terrorist, were hospitalized. The other was dead except the terrorist were Belgian.

RESEARCH DIRECTOR: Paul Vandezande said the terrorists harbored the bombs and a small

The wall on the North Portico of the White House in Washington was smashed with blood by a group of protesters against nuclear power last week. The blood is shown above the heads of people lined up for the regular White House tours. To unknown which of the people in this photo are protest members.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trusted of the Social Security system said yesterday that a recession could jeopardize the system's ability to pay retirement benefits on time beginning in 1988. And, he added, it was continued that the system's financing is still precarious enough through years increased Social Security payroll taxes can be reduced unless Congress also is willing to reduce benefits or leave some other source.

The trustees, in their annual report on the retirement, survivors and disability insurance system, said that one of the most pressing problems in paying retirement benefits, at least until the payroll taxes on a new 13 percent cut in those tax increases, is the ability of the system to pay.

The exact amount of the automatic 13 percent cut in payroll taxes, much less those that have been cut in the past, is resistant of the present level of payroll taxes, but acknowledged feeling that a recession could jeopardize the problem beginning in 1983 could be avoided if legislations were passed to allow shifting some disability insurance trust funds to the Old Age Survivors Insurance trust fund.

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The year the trustees' report assures that benefits will get a 13 percent cut in benefits this July that will fold the government $10 billion.

The Social Security Administration's Richard G. Boles said a news conference that the basic problem of the report is that the system is sound and "at good financial shape for the next 8 years.""

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Earthquake kills hundreds in Yugoslavia, rescue slow

YUGOSLAVIA (AP)—Adenbrok was caught in the aftermath of an earthquake, which destroyed buildings along a thick strip of coastline in southern Yugoslavia's Montenegro tourist region and in Albania. They reported one major aftershock at midday yesterday, leaving a diet in remote areas for a few hours. Adequate structures collapse in slow.

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DELTA ZETA is Proud to Announce Their Spring, 1979 PLEDGE CLASS:

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Valerie Lewis Lisa Leland

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Saturday April 18

Science Fiction Week 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. A slate on "The Light Fantastic" will be held. Free and open to all. Student Center, Auditorium.
A split with Muskingum College ended Bowling Green's softball team win streak on a note that was as close as it could be to a 1-0 victory.

The Falcons started off to the first-inning lead but were unable to hold it. The score came in the second inning when Goliner, Sponer, and Hard had the bases with singles. One out later, Burnis drove home the first and only run of the game. The second run came in the third inning when Betsch, Sponer, and Hard had the bases with singles. Betsch and Hard scored on the next single. Unfortunately, we couldn't get the second run out of the third inning, said assistant coach Larry Litherland.

"We were a much improved team this weekend. Defensively we made very few mistakes at crucial times that resulted in giving up a run," Litherland said. "For the most part, we played a very sound defense. The offense fell behind in the two or three innings in both games in the series."

Rodgers wins at Boston

The Falcons, 1-3, will travel to Ohio University tomorrow for a single game starting at 4:30 p.m. These next three weeks will be hectic."

The Falcons had third place finishes from Mary Zarn in the high jump, Connie Beck in the shot put and Becky Dodson in the 1,500-meter run. A total of seven seniors made the trip to Boston.

"We had more depth in the events than the rest of the field today," CMU director of athletics Judy Pearce said. "We have a good team and I think it shows. We won as many events as they (Michigan) did but those second and third place finishes help out a lot." Zook said.

Pearce led the Chippewas with a new meet record in the discus with a 123-4 effort. "The beat way to combat hunger is to help others build jobs in Asia, South America and Latin America," she said. "Don't try to send food, but to help others build jobs. End experts like yourself."

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Falcons sweep two from Otterbein in home opener

by Ruth Roaksham

It took a near miracle by the grounds crew to keep Friday's Field ready, but finally did and the Bowling Green lacrosse team seized the long-awaited opportunity to play by defeating Otterbein College yesterday, 9-3 and 2-1.

The Falcons, who have been ranked, moved or drawn at eight of nine games so far this season, started out looking as if that was exactly the case. They committed five errors in the first game, two of which led to the two run-half of Otterbein scored.

DAVE NEERUPA left Otterbein's half of the fourth inning by reaching first on an error as third baseman Mark Shane tried to stab the ball too late. Otterbein scored the next two batters out of the two runs earned. With a combination of a walk, an error, a single, a double and a triple that followed Black, the Falcons allowed five runs to put them adrift to stay.

In the second inning, the Falcons came up with their first insurance run with a three-run outburst of singles by Anich, Desjardins and Gary Allenson.

The time broke the school record of 9:41 established by Mark Dombrowski and Kevin Ryan placed second at the prestigious meet with a time of 9:37.7. Anich recorded a 3:48.2 and Ryan sped 1150m in 3:21 at Michigan at 3 p.m. at Whittaker track. Wise surrendered six hits before being relieved in the seventh by Sid Monge.