

10-13-1970

## The BG News October 13, 1970

Bowling Green State University

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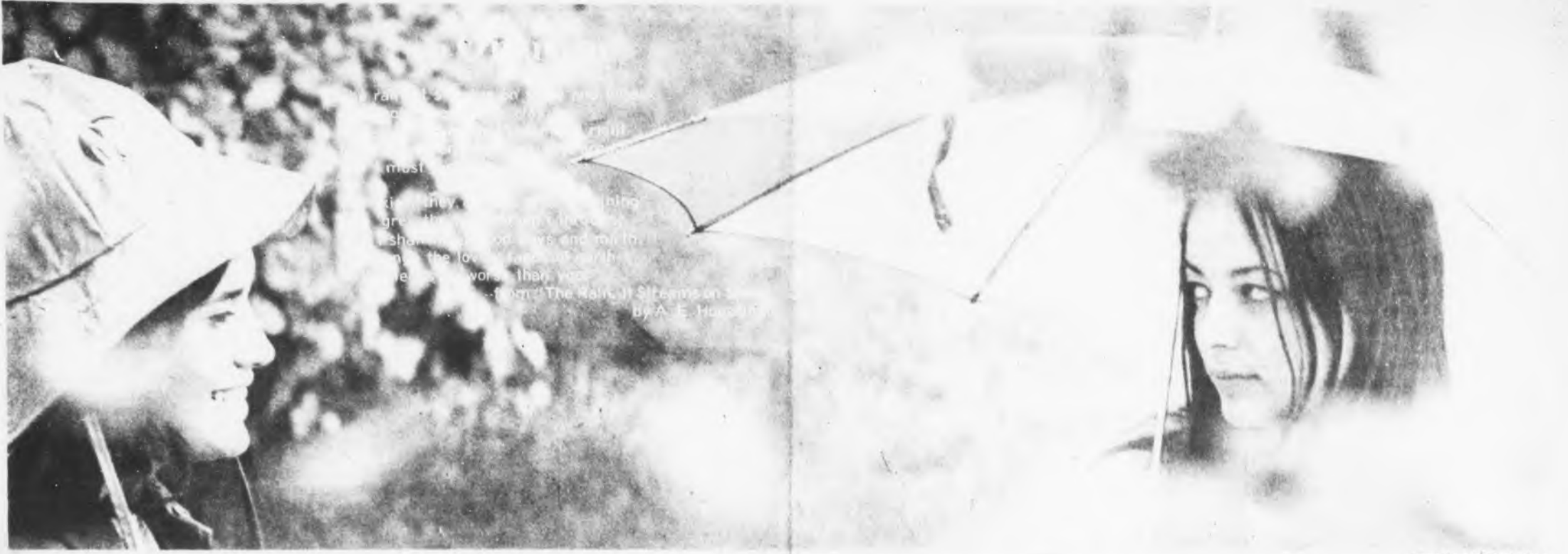
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Newsphoto by Gordy Galt

An Independent Student Voice

# THE BG NEWS

Bowling Green, Ohio  
Tuesday, October 13, 1970  
Volume 55/Number 25

## Expect proposals by Christmas

# Greek Village to pursue own plans

By Rich Bergeman  
News Editor

Definite plans for a Greek Village Corporation board of directors has abandoned attempts to purchase land from the University, and will be meeting with developers and contractors in the next six weeks to evaluate what they have to offer.

It was the first step forward for the corporation since past President William T. Jerome III announced his resignation

last October.

Ever since then the corporation has been in limbo, waiting for a new president to be selected to determine his views towards the greek system and its long-range relationship to the University

And after meeting with President Hollis A. Moore, Jr., last week, the corporation has decided to go ahead with its own plans.

Ray Clarke, president of the board and a Bowling Green alumnus, said the

group's position at present is "very flexible."

The original hopes of the corporation, when it was formed more than two years ago, included purchasing at least 40 acres of land to be divided into tracts and developed by the individual member greek houses.

Each of the 19 fraternities and sororities who now make up the corporation were to hold the responsibility for designing and constructing their own houses.

But these plans are no longer binding on the village's future. It all depends on the different proposals presented by developers, Clarke said, and the one the corporation finally accepts as most feasible.

He said if the developer so desired he could buy the land and design the houses himself, and offer them to the individual greek members on a lease or lease-purchase basis.

Even the "village" concept, that of keeping the houses together in one area to preserve unity in the greek system, may be abandoned, he said, if a developer with a good offer wanted to put houses on separate tracts of land.

The corporation may even contract with more than one developer, he added.

A number of developers have already expressed interest in the project, he said, including Doug Valentine, who fashioned the apartment complex Beta Theta Pi fraternity now occupies.

Clarke explained that the plans will not necessarily be affected by those greek houses which want to move off-campus individually.

Although he would like as many houses in the village as possible, he said a small number would not hinder the success of the venture.

The two fraternities who have already moved off-campus individually or announced intentions to do so are not in conflict with the corporation's plans, he said.

Beta Theta Pi, the only fraternity now living off-campus, is still a member of the corporation and intends to be included in the village's future.

Clarke added that Delta Upsilon, which announced intentions to move off-campus last month, also expressed an interest in the village's plans.

Because the DU's have not yet settled on a tract of land for their house, he said they may still decide to join the corporation if the Greek Village site is attractive.

A problem the group encountered in

the past was the complexity of purchasing land from the University, which requires approval from the state legislature.

They have since decided to purchase private lands, Clarke said, rather than go through such an involved process.

He said the board of directors intend to look for possible sites for the village while prospective developers would be doing their own looking at the same time.

The 19 fraternities and sororities who are now in the corporation have put up an initial \$2,500 plus an additional \$1,500 annually.

This money has been put in escrow

accounts for the purchase of land according to Clarke, and has been gathering interest.

He said if the developer who gets the contract wants to buy the land himself, this money plus the interest will be returned to the member houses.

Most of the fraternities and sororities on campus are interested in moving off, Clarke said, although he isn't sure this will be reflected in increased membership for the Greek Village Corporation.

He said the greeks are generally dissatisfied on-campus with the kinds of services they receive for their money.

# Council plan goes to PAC

By Damon Beck  
Staff Reporter

Student Council last night agreed upon a proposal for the establishment of a community council with in the University.

The proposal, submitted by Roger Coate, student body president, is to be presented at the Thursday meeting of the President's Advisory Committee (PAC).

Council passed the proposal to indicate support of a community council before the Task Force report on the establishment of the community council is presented to PAC.

Council also passed a resolution urging students to attend the PAC meeting to show their support for a community council.

"If students attend the meeting, it will show there is some interest in community council, and may prevent the report from being buried in some other committee," one council representative said.

In order to attend the PAC meeting a student must call the University President's office and reserve seating at least one day before the meeting.

Under the proposal the student body section of council would be made up of six student council members to be elected by the Student Council, two commuter representatives elected by the Commuter Organization, three on-campus representatives elected according to geographic zones and the four elected Student Body officers of the Student Council to serve in an ex-officio position with full rights of debate and vote.

Also under Coate's proposal two new advisory committees to Student Council would be set up to guide Council on student sentiments.

The Interest Group Advisory Committee would be composed of representatives from all interested recognized a campus organization.

The purpose is to provide a general forum to discuss opinions and problems pertinent to these interest groups.

The Geographic Advisory Committee would be made up of representatives from each living unit to discuss opinions and problems concerning those living units.

In other business, Council appointed two new members to fill two of the four vacant council seats.

The harassment of fraternity pledges was also discussed. Coate advised any fraternity member believing he was abused to file a complaint with him, indicating he would take the matter to Student Court.

In other action, Council passed a bill establishing another polling place in order to alleviate voting congestion for the upcoming homecoming elections.

The new polling place - which will be in the Education Bldg. - will supplement this one in the Men's Gym.

# Panel warns of breakdown in civil rights law

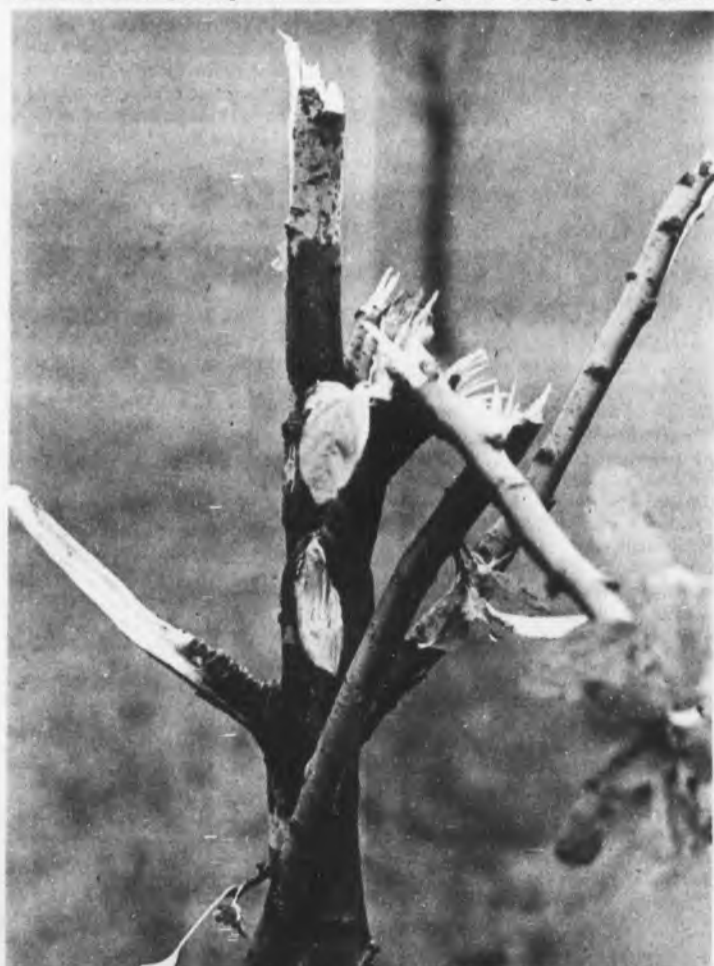
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Rights Commission reported yesterday a major breakdown in government enforcement of civil rights laws, and laid part of the blame on a failure of leadership from the presidential level on down.

There has been "a failure of leadership, a failure of the bureaucracy, and a failure of the American people," said the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, commission chairman and president of Notre Dame University, at a news conference.

The government's failure to practice what its laws preach has "seriously undermined . . . the credibility of the government's total civil rights effort," he said, adding:

"Those who look to the law as an impartial arbiter of right and wrong and find that some laws are implemented while others are not, despair of the fairness of the system."

"Unless we get serious about this, the country is . . . on a collision course with everything the opposite of what the Constitution stands for," he said.



Newsphoto by Gordy Galt

A LATTER DAY Daniel Boone apparently decided to fear this small flowering crabapple tree from limb-to-limb, literally, during the weekend. Earl Orwig, foreman of grounds east, reported yesterday that his crews discovered that the sapling had been "broken to bits" by an unknown assailant. With friends like that, who needs forest fires?

# Nixon hastens Viet pull-out

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - President Nixon announced yesterday the authorized ceiling on U.S. troops in Vietnam will be reduced by 40,000 men by the end of the year.

As of Oct. 15, the maximum number of men authorized for duty in Vietnam will decrease to 384,000. The figure now will fall to 344,000 as of Dec. 31.

The administration pictured the announcement as signaling an accelerated withdrawal of Americans from the war zone. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "the thought was initially" to drop the ceiling by a mere 10,000 men between Oct. 15 and Dec. 31.

However, that timetable never was announced.

All Nixon had said previously was that 150,000 men would be pulled out in the 12 months that began last April 20 and 50,000 of these would leave Vietnam by Oct. 15.

Ziegler said the latest reduction in the troop ceiling was decided upon as Nixon and his advisors reviewed the Indochina situation while preparing last week's five-point peace initiative.

In a statement Nixon said of his announcement: "The continued progress of the Vietnamization program has made possible an accelerated rate of withdrawal within the overall schedule announced previously."

The new troop cutback in Vietnam apparently does not change Nixon's goals, announced last spring, to cut U.S. forces in the war zone by next May to 284,000 men, close to half the number of Americans in Vietnam when the present administration took office in January, 1969.

"We will meet or beat the 284,000 ceiling for May 1," Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird insisted at a news conference later in the day.

Besides announcing the possibility of a zero draft call by 1973 (see following story); the secretary commented on several other aspects of national defense.

The \$2 billion defense budget cut voted by the House last week "placed in jeopardy the negotiations this country is carrying on," on a number of fronts, including the Strategic Arms Limitation

Talks. He said the House action, which he hopes will be reversed in the Senate, "jeopardises the national security posture of the country and the safety of the people."

"We have no evidence that a submarine of the Polaris type has used any base in Cuba" but the United States is watching the situation closely and would regard any Russian sub basing there as "a very serious challenge."

Laird said there is a possibility that a naval base may be under construction at Cienfuegos on the southern Cuban coast.

# Laird sees end of draft calls by mid-1973

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird yesterday the Pentagon hopes to eliminate draft calls by mid-1973. The statement came in wake of President Nixon's announcement in Hartford, Connecticut, that 40,000 more U.S. troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam by December.

Asked whether the announcements were aimed at helping Republicans in the coming congressional elections, Laird replied with a smile, "I don't know how you came to that conclusion."

The defense chief told reporters, "we're going to go out in the Department of Defense to reach the goal of a zero draft" in three years.

He made public a memorandum to the service secretaries and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to spur actions "that should be taken now" to move toward the zero draft goal.

Other supports may be required for additional enlistments in both the active forces and the reserve and National Guard components, Laird's memorandum said.

# EDITORIALS

## the elections

Picture your opponent with a long-haired student or slap him with a liberal label and you've got a sizable public convinced you're the only man fit to be elected in November.

That seems to be the trend of tactics employed in this year's general elections. It's the guilt-by-association tactics of the 1950 elections all over again.

It's deplorable, under-handed, illogical and effective. It's politics at its dirtiest.

The Fair Campaign Practice Committee has issued a warning to voters to watch for this and see these claims for what they really are.

But this country's citizenry is famous for forming its views simply on accusations hurled in radio and television campaign pitches. They seldom seek any proof behind these invectives, and the effects of such saturation advertising by the dirtier politicians often show up glaringly in the voting tallies.

Exposure of these practices is the only answer.

The tactics employed by Vice President Spiro Agnew, as the self-appointed judge of patriotism in the Republican Party, are a prime example of this year's general campaign trend.

Agnew is characterizing anyone who objects to the President's policies as un-American, as part of an abcess in our society which must be cleaned out.

He has even gone so far as to label his own party's Sen. Charles Goodell, a recognized liberal, one of those "undesirables" which do not deserve the protection of their country, much less the right to sit in its government.

And closer to home, Roger Cloud, Republican gubernatorial candidate, has proven he is not above such tactics, as he faces the task of masking his association with the state loan scandal.

Although his opponent, Democrat John Gilligan, has refused to exploit the loan scandal as an issue, Cloud has committed his campaign funds to portraying Gilligan as a supporter of campus unrest.

Cloud evidently sees these guilt-by-association tactics as his only hope for the Governor's Mansion. He has initiated an all out effort, especially through radio advertisements, to show that his opponent is not only an advocate but a catalyst of student violence because of his student supporters.

It is clear that many politicians, by their very nature, cannot play the game decently. The only hope, then, for decency in our government lies in the voters.

They must have the insight and rationale to select those men who dedicate themselves to the issues, rather than to politics.

## consumer ideal

The University's policy of buying products in recyclable containers is one that ideally should be adopted by every consumer concerned with pollution and the conservation of natural resources.

The University cuts down on its waste disposal problems and saves money at the same time by returning containers to suppliers.

In the larger society, the financial pressure that could be generated by private consumers who would rather pay for contents and return the containers could force industry to change its wasteful ways--as money seems to be the only thing industry understands.

But the overwhelming problem is convincing consumers that to be on the watch for environment and money saving containers is smart and vital.

As long as they will buy throw-away containers, that's what will be supplied to them.

And industry does no one a service by making recyclable containers so scarce as to discourage the best intentioned consumer trying to locate them.

But these containers must be made available for a larger number of products.

There's a limit to the amount of junk that can be buried, buried and crushed in this country--and we're approaching that limit fast.

### THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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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.

'Oops!'



# news letters

## more on the black panthers

Mrs. G. R. Coleman's October 9 letter in response to Patt Walls' October 2 letter which answered Harry Ausderan's September 25 letter on the Black Panthers was most appropriate.

There is yet another feature of Patt Walls' letter, however, on which I should like to comment. A brief review of some points made in the first two letters will assist me:

Ausderan--"The genocidal war that is being waged by the American government against the Black Panther Party is being escalated. All over America, Black Panthers are being harassed, murdered and sentenced to prison."

Walls--"The Panthers as well as the Students for a Democratic Society (S.D.S.) are Communist controlled organizations. The members of these groups are selling this 'United States of America' right into the hands of the Communist dictators."

The important thing to notice here is that Walls did not refute Ausderan's claim that Panthers are being jailed and murdered by the government. She did not "deny" that they are being thus treated. She said only that they are

Communist controlled.

Regardless of whether or not they are Communist controlled, Patt Walls thinks that they are, and she seems to be suggesting that that in itself constitutes a legitimate reason for persecution and murder.

That is the most frightening aspect of the Patt Walls mentality: if we suspect that someone's political-economic ideology is different than ours, it is perfectly acceptable for our government to persecute and murder the objects of that suspicion. Long live our free and open society.

William Gourd  
Teaching Fellow in Speech

## lazarus refutes quotes

I was flattered to see such a nice picture of myself in your special on Kent State (Oct. 5). It's a shame the copy was libelous.

The quote, "it wouldn't stay open three weeks this time," on which the headline was based, must read, "the rumor is the school wouldn't stay open." I wish I were privy to such information concerning when and if the school will close. So far, however, no one has volunteered to fill me in.

The same holds true for the target dates. I told Jim Marino (why no byline on the story?) that target dates based on rumors stretch from Oct. 1 through Oct. 16.

The administration is "paranoid." Try substituting scared for paranoid.

The university succession plan is nothing particular to this school. I suspect even Bowling Green has one. It wasn't passed this summer, the succession plan was written down in position papers this summer.

The quotes on Mayor Satrom should not be attested to me. I told Marino that this conversation with Satrom was based on hearsay evidence and that Satrom was to have testified with those words before the Scranton Commission hearings.

I know nothing of "dum-dum" bullets and the ROTC ballot was presented as a possibility, not a probability.

The New York Times story was a 10-page article on KSU and the reporter was John Kifner, who will probably break up laughing when he reads your article.

It was so funny, it was terrible. But you could end up in court if anyone else decides the story was true.

Sincerely,

William Lazarus  
Editor  
The Daily Kent Stater

(Editor's note: The BG News does not make it a practice of replying to letters to the editor. This one, however, must be an exception as it takes serious issue with

our man hoppe

## who will buy unruh?

By Arthur Hoppe  
National Columnist

Here it is, less than four weeks to election day. As usual, the eyes of the Nation are focused on California.

If Governor Reagan can win big, the experts say, he will once again become the Conservatives' standard bearer. He'll be a force at the '72 GOP Convention. And he'll possibly be our next President.

So as the excitement mounts to fever pitch, the question on everyone's lips across this great land of ours is:

"Can Reagan whip Whatahisname?" (cq)

To get the answer, I instituted an all-out search for the Democratic campaign headquarters. I think I found it: a third-floor walk-up strategically located outside the high-rent district in the little community of East Gilroy.

A crayoned sign over the door says bravely: "Jeas Unruh Victory Headquarters and Next-to-New Shop (pants cuffed while U wait)."

I could tell I was in the right place. A churchmouse staggered out of a hole in the wall, toppled over, clutched its bony chest and expired before my eyes in the last agonies of starvation.

"Yes, we're confident our dynamic, hard-hitting, all-out campaign will bring

us victory," said one of the many (three) campaign aides, "and do you have a cheese sandwich on you? Or maybe a stale cracker?"

I asked where the candidate was. "He's off on another triumphal Statewide tour to carry his message to the people," said the aide. "But you might still catch him at the 11th street entrance to the freeway, unless he's already caught a ride."

Hitchhiking? Was this any way for a candidate to carry his message to the people?

"Frankly, we can't afford a stamp," said the aide. "That's why Mr. Unruh's been going around standing on sidewalks. You know, he stood on Henry Salvatori's sidewalk to dramatize the tax break this big contributor got from the Reagan Administration. Then he stood on Reagan's sidewalk to dramatize the free housing Reagan got from Salvatori and his friends."

Very dramatic. "It gets us free television time," said the aide. "Our goal is to have Mr. Unruh do something each day that'll make the 6 o'clock news. We had a dilly scheduled for tomorrow: Mr. Unruh was going to ride naked on a white palfrey down Sunset boulevard to dramatize high taxes."

Great idea! What went wrong?

"Do you know how much it costs to rent a white palfrey?"

Poor Mr. Unruh. I suppose if he loses, he'll kill himself.

"We advised against it," said the aide. "What god's free TV time after the polls have closed?"

Wait! The very fact that Mr. Unruh's poverty-stricken can be turned to his advantage. It shows that no fat cats have bought him off. Poor, but honest, that's Mr. Unruh.

"By George, you're right! This will turn the whole campaign around. I'll get on the phone to Associated Press!" cried the aide enthusiastically. "Excuse me, do you have a dime on you and how would you like to be Finance Director in our new Administration?"

I said I didn't have a dime.

"Well, we'll just have to think of something else," he said with a shrug. And as I left he was debating whether to spend the remaining campaign funds on three bumper strips or a ham sandwich.

But it's good to know that no one's bought my old friend, Mr. Unruh. Unfortunately for him, at this stage of the campaign, it doesn't look as though anyone will.

## let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Also, we invite you to comment on all published editorials, letters and columns.

In order to bring you a cross-section of views and opinions, however, we ask that letters be no more than 300 words, typewritten. Columns should be a maximum of four typed pages, triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions which 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  
BG News  
106 University Hall

## 'WHY, THEY'RE SEN. GOODSELL'S, AREN'T THEY?—ER, WHERE IS THE REST OF THE SENATOR...?'



## Senate votes down school amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted down yesterday 57 to 17, a constitutional amendment to sanction freedom-of-choice plans in the assignment of public school pupils.

Sen. James B. Allen (D-Ala.) author of the proposed amendment, said it would allow Southern states "the same privileges and immunities enjoyed by states in other parts of the cocountry." Similarly, Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.) protested what he termed the lack of uniform application of school desegregation policy, saying freedom of choice is the rule applied everywhere except in the South.

Allen offered his proposal as an addition to another constitutional amendment, now before the Senate, to guarantee women equal rights with men under state and federal laws.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) floor manager of the equal rights amendment, said it would very likely be sunk if the freedom-of-choice amendment were tied to it.

The Allen proposal declared that public schools "are open to students of all races, creeds and national origins," and provided that "a state shall have the absolute right to assign students to the public schools it operates by a freedom-of-choice system."

## Arms talks failure may boost budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - The failure of U.S. Soviet arms control talks and other negotiations could lead to a major boost in American military spending within a year, according to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

The warning came Sunday in a joint appearance of Laird with Secretary of State William P. Rogers in which the two administration leaders took a two-handed, firm-hard approach to recent Soviet attacks on U.S. peace proposals for Indochina and the Middle East.

Laird's defense spending remark exemplified the hard approach.

"Unless we have success in SALT Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and these other negotiating areas," he said, "we are going to have to

face up to some hard, tough decisions here which could require a tremendous increase as far as defense expenditures are concerned."

Laird said as a matter of fact some new arms programs have been held up pending the outcome of the SALT talks being conducted in Vienna.

When asked how long the United States could afford such a delay, Laird responded: "I don't believe from the standpoint of a defense planner we can delay these decisions more than 12 months."

Rogers took a slightly softer approach to Soviet intentions when he said recent statements from Moscow attacking U.S. peace proposals in the Mideast and Indochina may be public window-dressing.

## 'Quaker Action' founder to speak here Oct. 22

An October 22 program entitled "Strategy for Non-Violent Revolution" will feature Dr. George R. Lakey as its main speaker.

Dr. Lakey is co-chairman and one of the founders of the "Quaker Action Group." In 1967 he was the project director for the Phoenix voyage which took medical supplies to South Vietnam and was sponsored by the QAG.

"Revolution of the 70's" will be the topic of Dr. Lakey's speech at the day-long meeting sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship and the Ohio Peace Action Committee.

The talk will be an introduction to considering nonviolent action as a means of revolutionary struggle.

The ideas he will consider

are 1) why have a revolution, 2) why revolutionize the means of revolution and 3) how coercion can be non-violent.

One reason for sponsoring the program is to develop a "positive revolutionary strategy, as opposed to a violent, negative revolution," said Tom Denbow, one of the organizers of the program.

The program will attempt to highlight ways of creating changes in society along more humanistic lines, said Denbow.

He said that although revolution means change, they are looking for alternatives to violent change by training people to better cope with violence as it arises.

Dr. George Herman  
... head of Little College committee



Newspicture by Mike Poole

## Threaten to kill hostages

MONTREAL (AP) - Terrorist kidnapers holding as hostages a British envoy and a Quebec cabinet minister gave authorities three chilling life-and-death options Monday.

The federal government, fearing more political abductions, moved troops into Ottawa to bolster police security for officials and foreign diplomats.

The Canadian French

separatists who seized the two hostages last week gave provincial authorities these choices:

-If all six ransom demands are rejected, both British Trade Commissioner James Richard Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte will be killed.

-If two demands are met—the release of 23 "political prisoners" and a halt to the police investigation—Cross will be freed but Laporte will still be held under threat of death.

-If all demands are met both men will be released. One of several communiques received from two cells of the radical Quebec Liberation Front FLQ said "we are setting no deadlines. However, if you show evident bad faith, we will return to action."

The higher price for Laporte's freedom included these demands: Payment of \$500,000 in gold bars, no action to be taken against the kidnapers, the name and photograph of the person who gave information

leading to the arrest of several FLQ members, full publication of the Front's demands and political manifesto, and reinstatement of all Montreal truck drivers who lost their jobs when the government took over city mail deliveries. The Front wants the "political prisoners" to be flown to either Cuba or Algeria.

Cross, 49, was taken from his home Oct. 5 and Laporte was kidnaped Saturday, minutes after the provincial government refused the ransom demands for Cross.

The kidnapers threatened to execute the two hostages at 1 p.m. Sunday but apparently changed their minds after Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa broadcast an appeal for negotiations a few minutes before the deadline fell.

There were contradictory notes from the abductors, however, on how negotiations might be conducted. Communiques from the FLQ's Chenire cell that is holding Laporte, and the Liberation cell that seized Cross, suggested that a lawyer, Robert Lemieux, act as a mediator.

Notes from the kidnapers said both hostages were alive and well.

## Response to "Images" heartens Dr. Herman

By Terry Cochran  
Staff Reporter

The response of freshmen in an experimental "Images" class, the hopeful forerunner to the little college, is described as "heartening" by the program's director.

According to Dr. George Herman, head of the "Images" idea and chairman of the committee to form the Little College, the freshmen are uncertain as to the ultimate outcome of the course and at the same time are excited by it.

"We had been meeting in class for a week before we even began to offer explanations of the word 'Images'," said Dr. Herman, explaining that the students reasoned to the meaning through experience, rather than through definition.

The new course is an experiment in unstructured teaching this quarter which hopefully will lead to the establishment of a Little College next year.

The students involved in "Images" were picked randomly from among incoming

freshmen, and will receive eight hours credit for the course.

Three other teachers are also involved in the program: Richard Giardina, assistant professor of political science, David Roller, associate professor of history, and Gary Woditsch, director of planning and institutional studies.

The students are broken up into forum groups, which meet for two hour classes three days a week. A general meeting is held on Tuesday night.

"Grades are based on class participation, daily writing assignments, and term projects done either individually or in groups," said Dr. Herman.

"There is a real willingness among the students to do their assignments," he continued, "not because of grades but because they are interested. They're stimulated and constantly wondering what is coming next."

Dr. Herman explained that the course is structured so as to make the students act, to make them come up with the ideas, guided by the instructors.

Dr. Herman said the teaching technique is admittedly unconventional. The instructors try to aid students in understanding the real world, in perceiving, realizing, and reacting to problems found especially in society.

"We are slowly discovering similar findings in all the applications and uses of the word 'images,'" stated Dr. Herman. "For example, a book called 'The Structure of Scientific Revolutions,' by Thomas Kuhn, reflects many of the same ideas and images found in our textbook, 'The Image,' by Kenneth Poulding. It is in an entirely different realm of existence."

Dr. Herman said that he

often sees the "Images" instructors doing the same thing with undergraduate students as professors do with graduate students. There is a sharing of thinking between faculty and students.

Students are given a chance to reason things through, and are subjected to the professor's way of thinking as well as their fellow students.

Dr. Herman stated that the students are responding to the thought and the problems with a heartening willingness. They are tackling them for the problem's own sake.

Since the course is very unstructured any tangent may be taken and nearly anything can be discussed.

"This unstructured situation therefore leads the students to search for structure of some kind," he said. "They slowly are forming a structure of their own, through the teacher's help."

When asked if he had learned anything himself from teaching the course, Dr. Herman answered affirmatively. He said he not only has learned something about the freshman class, but also has developed highteaching technique, has learned about Images, and has had a great opportunity to apply some experimental theories to a real teaching situation.

He said the students have been very helpful also. "They seem willing to not only further their own needs, but also to plan for more students to come."

In the end it all boils down to interaction, rather than passivity, he stated.

"Students have to give. Teachers have to take. And you know, that's a hard thing," said Dr. Herman. "If a teacher does all the thinking for a student, the student will never learn to think for himself."

**1971 March of Dimes**

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**Applications Are Now Available For Freshman Representative To AWS**

They Can Be Obtained From Your Resident Hall Director, Or From Room 426 Of The Student Service Building.

Deadline For Returning The Application Is Wednesday, October 14 With Voting To Be Held On Thursday, October 15 In The Dorms. Freshman Commuters May Vote In MacDonald West

as seen in SEVENTEEN

**vicky vaughn JUNIOR**

The pant-thing perfected

Wow, the new pant's great to wear, great to look at, and needs something super over it. This is it—a V-neck tunic striped to the nth degree and fit to be tied. Both in bonded woven Creslan® acrylic born to keep its shape. Sizes 8-18 \$28.00 & 30.00

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Bowling Green's Dress & Coat Place

**DIRECT WIG IMPORT SHOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

Don't Let This Price Fool You.

**100% SEFLORE -- THE MIRACLE FIBER \$19.50**

All natural shades + frosted

Many styles to choose from  
Ready to wear straight or curly  
Washable with ordinary soap  
Non flammable  
Super fast color  
Stretch cap fits all sizes  
3 to 6 inches in length  
A very light 4 ozs.  
Comfortable and light as not wearing a wig

**EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL STYLISTS**

Come in and meet Barbara and Paulette. Let them help select and professionally style a wig for you.

This Shag - tapered Wig - actually looks, feels and behaves better than human hair.

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**Lower court ruling stands**

# Court refuses abortion case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court declined yesterday to decide whether expectant mothers have the right to medical abortions in the early stages of pregnancy. The court refused to hear a case from Milwaukee, Wis., where the state's anti-abortion law has been declared in violation of women's privacy rights by a three-judge federal court.

However, this term the justices will review the District of Columbia's abortion law which has been declared invalid on "vagueness" grounds by a federal district court here.

The Wisconsin case appeared far more significant because the ruling sent to the

court for review spoke in terms of human right rather than whether the law was clearly written or not.

The case involved Sidney G. Babbit, a 60-year-old doctor, who has been charged with performing an illegal abortion. Now a resident of Hallandale, Fla., his trial in Milwaukee is scheduled for Nov. 30.

Wisconsin law permits therapeutic abortions when necessary to save the life of the mother. Otherwise abortions are criminal offenses punishable by up to three years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

The Supreme Court also declined yesterday to rule on the power of officials to close

down homosexual bars.

The court turned down an appeal from Corlon C. Keller, a Huntington Beach, Calif., tavern owner whose beer license was revoked because he served homosexuals.

Keller in an appeal, said the state law was unconstitutional in that it infringes on his customers' rights of free speech and association.

The state law prohibits the keeping of "any disorderly house or place...to which people resort for purposes

which are injurious to the public morals."

In another case, the court agreed to review a federal law that prohibits the import of any obscene book, advertisement, photograph or drawing from abroad.

The law was declared unconstitutional last January by a three-judge federal court in Los Angeles. The Justice Department appealed to the Supreme Court in April for review.

The law was challenged

successfully by Milton Luros, a Los Angeles dealer, who won recovery of 37 photographs seized by customs agents in October 1969. Luros, returning from Europe, planned to use some or all of the photos in a hard cover edition of a book that describes sexual positions.

The federal court in Los Angeles said the law violates the freedom of people who would buy the book to review whatever they wish in the privacy of their homes.

## Tighten airport security measures to meet Weatherman fall offensive

By The Associated Press

Tightened security provisions were in effect at airports across the country yesterday to meet the threat of an announced "fall offensive" by the radical Weatherman group.

An anonymous Weatherman author in Chicago said

the group was attacking "all institutions of American injustice" and would seek to free "all political prisoners" such as Black Panther leader Bobby Seale.

The statement was in an article copyrighted by the Free Press.

The Federal Aviation Administration said bomb threats had been made against airports from coast to coast but neither the FAA nor the FBI would disclose the names of specific airports. No bombs were reported found.

To meet the challenge, week-end leaves were canceled for security officers at many of the nation's airports. Elevators and offices, gates and doors previously left open

were locked and patrols increased.

Details of the new security measures were generally kept secret. The Defense Department in Washington said military commands were alerted for possible sabotage attempts over the weekend.

At a news conference last Tuesday a tape recording of a voice identified as a fugitive Weatherman leader, Bernardine Dohrn, said:

"Now we are everywhere and next week families and tribes will attack the enemy around the country. With the underground and the mass movement responding together, we could shut down every international airport in America within 24 hours."



Associated Press Wirephoto

A CAMBODIAN woman and little girl return to the site of what once was their home in Taing Kauk, about 47 miles north of Phnom Penh. They evacuated the village after enemy forces occupied it.

**OUR**  
**19 "BABY OWLS"**  
**Are Worth Hooting About!**  
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**Barb**  
**Sophomore**  
**FROM**  
**DUNBAR**

**SKATING CLUB**  
**TONIGHT 8-10**  
**Everyone Welcome!!**

## Supreme Court to consider mercury pollution charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to consider complaints by the state of Ohio that chemical firms are contaminating Lake Erie tributaries with poisonous mercury compounds.

In a brief order, the court set the case for hearing and instructed the US solicitor general to file a brief view and further to participate in oral arguments as a friend of the

court.

Ohio Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown accused Dow Chemical Co. of Canada and the Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. of Wyandotte, Mich., of polluting the lake and harming fish, wildlife and vegetation. He also named the Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich., in the suit.

In response, Dow of Canada told the court it had

begun a program for eliminating mercury discharges into the waters of the St. Clair River in February 1970 and put the program on "a crash basis" in March 1970. Wyandotte said it was recycling all waste waters from the mercury cell process and no mercury has been discharged into the Detroit River by Wyandotte plants since late April 1970.



**PAT**  
**FRESHMAN**



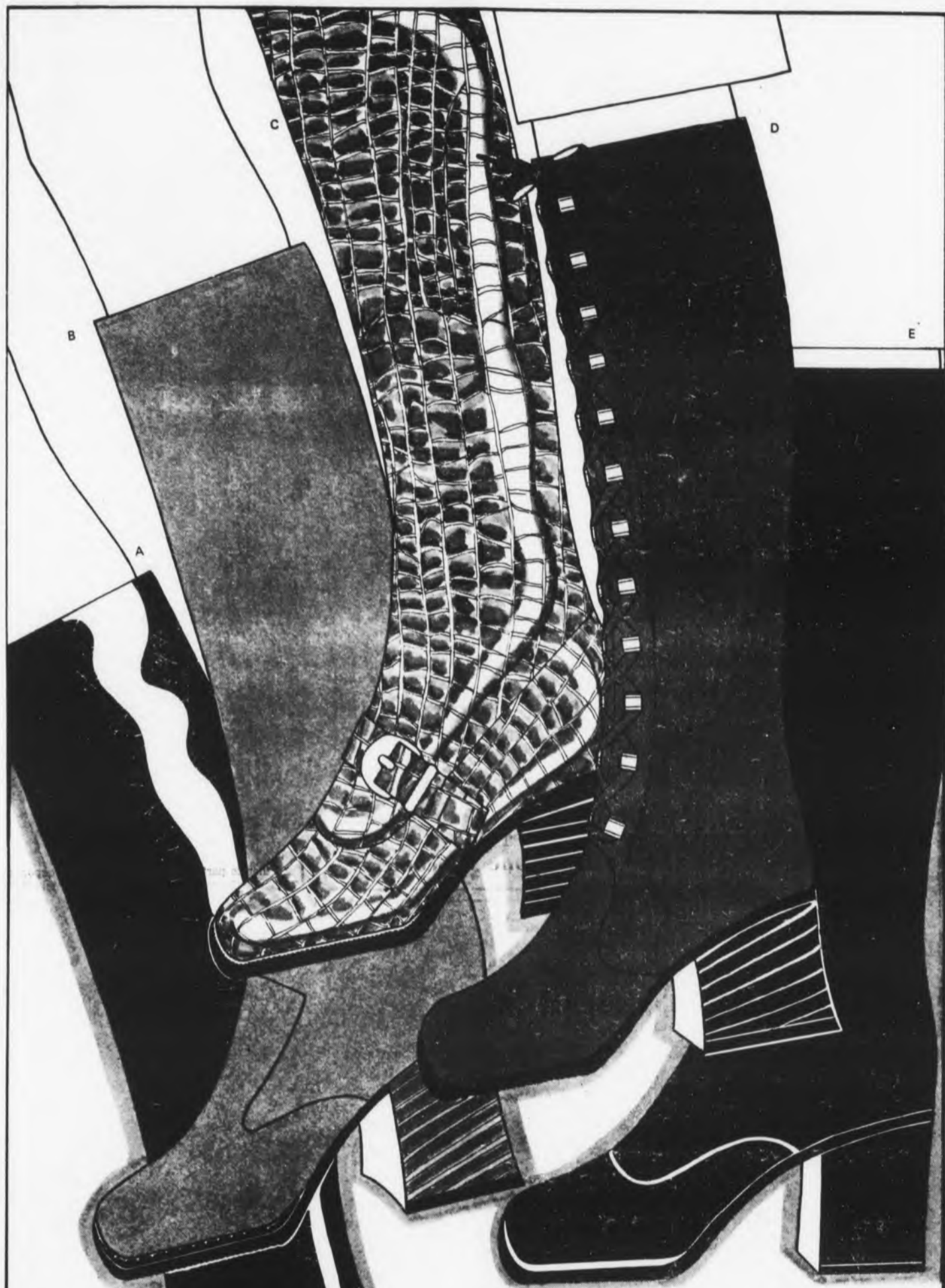
**CONNIE**  
**SOPH.**



**DEBBIE**  
**QUEEN**



**BECKY**  
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## Big Beautiful Boots Belong To Fall '70

Mini? Midi? Maxi? In-between? Whatever's your skirt scene, depend on a knee-high boot to pull it together with style and class: A. The stretch skinny on a unique new heel design in red, navy, white, black brown, \$22. B. The beautifully simple one on a woodgrain heel, side zipped, in brown, black \$28. C. The glazed 'gator in brown-\$30. D. The "Granny" in brown-\$35. E. The piped look in black -\$28.

**LASALLE'S**

*Corelli*

# Dorms join in dropping floats

By Gale Bogle  
Staff Reporter

Residence halls will join Greeks in eliminating costly, traditional Homecoming floats.

The general consensus is that "Homecoming is not what it once was," said Linda Peiblow, director of residence hall programs.

Representatives from different halls indicated they still wanted some kind of displays or banners for Homecoming, said Miss Peiblow. Batchelder Hall is attempting to bring some children from the Maurnee Children's Home to the game.

The limited funds allocated to residence halls for events like Homecoming probably could not be given away to charity, but students are not interested in investing

alot of time and money in floats, said Miss Peiblow.

Last year each hall spent approximately \$100 on floats.

Fraternities and sororities are planning to decorate the houses with banners using the Homecoming theme of "My,

how we've changed," said Jim Widmer, president of InterFraternity Council.

The money that would have been used for floats will be collected and probably used for a scholarship.

They hope to collect between \$800-\$1,000. The

scholarship would be open to a student who needs financial help, but cannot get a loan.

The competition will be non-competitive this year, "because we feel it will bring more of the spirit of Homecoming instead of house fighting house," said Widmer.

# U.N. guard beaten by North Koreans

SEOUL (AP)—North Koreans severely beat a United Nations Command guard with shovels and injured seven other persons, including a neutral Swiss officer, in an attack yesterday in the truce village of Panmunjom, the command charged.

The command said a 10-

minute fight started after a North Korean guard pulled the arm band of a U.N. command guard protecting several South Korean civilians working and painting in the Military Armistice Commission conference room.

It declared that about 30 North Korean civilian workers armed with shovels, clubs and rocks rushed into what appeared to be a deliberately planned battle.

North Korea broadcast an account saying the North Koreans had left "more than

10 bandits of the US imperialist aggressor side prostrate on the ground" after the Americans committed "a provocative act."

In addition to the man in critical condition, one UN Command guard suffered serious injuries and five others suffered minor injuries, a command statement reported.

The injured guards and the Swiss officer were not identified. U.N. Command guards usually are American soldiers.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE students dressed in their native costumes were guests at an open house Sunday in the

Alumni Room, Union. The open house was sponsored by the International Center and was open to all members of the university community.

## Welcome Pledgii

- |         |        |       |        |
|---------|--------|-------|--------|
| Terry   | Sheri  | Mona  | Rhonda |
| Cindy   | Jeanne | Dee   | Joan   |
| Carol   | Sherel | Sandy | Nancy  |
| Claudio | Linda  | Becky | Pat    |
|         |        |       | Karen  |

From Your Lovin'  
Gamma Phi Sisters

## ALPHA DELTA PI

WELCOMES  
ITS

24 BABY LIONS

## WBGU-TV airs program on Campus Riot Act 1219

The first in a series of special programs concerning issues vital to America's systems of higher education will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight on Channel 70, WBGU-TV.

The program, part of

Channel 70's "Winds of Change" series, will explore the changes at Ohio colleges since the protests over the deaths of four students at Kent and the Cambodian invasion.

Viewers will have a chance to participate, too, by calling the studio with questions during the two-hour program.

Panel members for the program will include Dr. Stanley Coffman, vice-president of academic affairs; Roger Coate, student body president; Dr. Edward Ward, special assistant to the University president; Dr.

Richard Carpenter and Dr. Virginia Platt of the University faculty; Ronald Doughty, a University student; and state legislator Donald Fraser, co-author of the controversial Ohio law restricting campus disturbances.

Mr. Rodger Wise, WFOB Radio, will act as community advocate.

The panel is expected to discuss the current climate on campus, academic freedom, tenure and reactions to Ohio's campus disorder bill 1219.

## Agnew stumps for Bush, says win would help retire Fulbright

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told Texans yesterday a vote for Republican senatorial candidate George Bush is a vote to help retire Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) long-time Vietnam war critic, from the Foreign Affairs Committee chairmanship. Republicans would name

the chairman if they won control of the Senate.

Agnew said in a speech prepared for Texas voters, who have a choice between candidates considered about equally conservative, that if they vote for the Democrat, Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., "you're voting for his radical, liberal associates who run the Senate and his party."

Agnew said he was commissioned to tell Texans that President Nixon "is personally, strongly behind the campaign of his close friend, George Bush." Agnew said Bush, now a Republican congressman from Houston, is delighted to have a national party spokesman come into the state to say so.

## Junior Debbie



B  
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## Senior Jane



## DAD'S DAY AUDITIONS

ANY AND ALL  
TALENT WELCOME

OCTOBER 12, 13

7:00-10:00

Dogwood Suite - Union



Junior  
Nancy



Queen  
Judy



Sophomore  
Cathy

# KAPPA DELTA HOMECOMING CANDIDATES

give  
to the  
March  
of Dimes

Art  
Auction



featuring original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,—by leading 20th century artists:  
Picasso Dali  
Miro, Calder  
Chagall Friedlaender  
Searle Rouault  
Vasarely and others.

Presented by the  
MERIDIAN GALLERY  
SUNDAY, OCT. 18TH  
Redbird Room in  
Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge  
AUCTION: 3:00 pm  
EXHIBITION: 12/3 pm  
Works start as low as \$15  
Admission Free

Damage govt buildings, churches

# Blasts hit Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Two government buildings, two storefront churches and a private home here were damaged by a series of dynamite blasts early yesterday.

Police Commissioner John A. Mastrella said the bombings, which took place within a 25-minute period, appeared to be well organized.

But police declined to speculate on who might be responsible and the FBI refused to make any comments.

Six federal or state facilities have now been bombed since Thursday, two days after a radical group said it was going to attack American institutions.

The blast against a sub-basement window at the four-story county building twisted

heating ducts, ruptured water pipes, knocked out windows and chunks of concrete from a wall.

Officials estimated damage at \$100,000. One man was hurt by flying glass but no serious injuries were reported.

The storefront-New Bethel C.M.E. church and the Greater Bethlehem Pentecostal church and the government buildings are in the city core. The private home, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Clark and Mrs. William Harkin, is several miles away in northwestern Rochester.

There did not appear to be any connection between these buildings and the government structures and why they might have been bombed could not be determined.

Clark, business agent for Local 832 of International Union of Operating Engineers, said, "I'm not anti-anything or pro-anything. I know of no reasons why I should be involved. I can't think of any reason why we were picked out. It must have been at random." But he said, "You don't win any popularity contests in my business."

All of the blasts occurred outside the buildings as, police said, sticks of dynamite were either thrown or placed next to them by persons who then sped off by car.

The radical Weatherman group has announced a "fall offensive" to "attack the enemy around the country." But there was no immediate indication of who might have been responsible for the Rochester bombings.

Radicals have claimed to have done the bombings on the West Coast Thursday of an armory, a county courthouse and ROTC facilities at the University of Washington in Seattle.

A courthouse in Long Island city, Queens, N.Y. was heavily damaged by an explosion Saturday. It was preceded by a warning from a telephone caller who said a bomb was about to go off and had announced: "This is Weatherman calling."

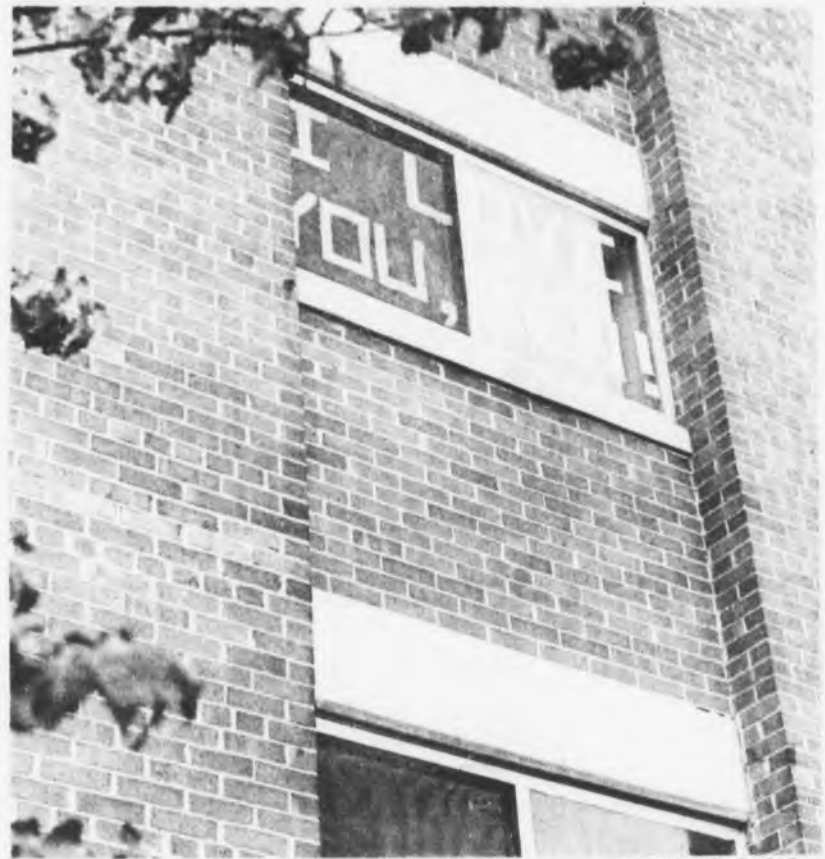
The federal building in Rochester, which is to be replaced by a structure under construction a few hundred feet away, was the target Sept. 6, of vandals who ransacked offices of the FBI, Selective Service System and the assistant U.S. attorney.

Police estimated at least half dozen sticks of dynamite were tossed again a basement window of the federal building.



HEAVY FOG caused a series of collisions on a section of superhighway between Amsterdam and The Hague in the

Netherlands. Seven persons were reported killed and nearly a hundred injured.



Newsphoto by Gordy Gair

SEE THAT KEN? Somebody cares. Somebody wants you, Ken. Just you . . . nobody else. When you're feeling down and out, just keep that in mind, Ken. The rest of the University will.

# Bombs explode across U.S.

By the Associated Press

Since a bomb exploded Aug. 24 at a University of Wisconsin Army research building killing one person, there have been major bombings in seven other American cities.

In chronological order, major bombings have occurred in:

MADISON, Wis. - Aug. 24, an Army research building at the University of Wisconsin blew up, killing one person and causing more than \$1 million damage. A group calling itself the "New Year's

Gang", took credit for the explosion.

Minneapolis, Minn. - Sept. 6, James Lawson, 19, was blown to pieces after explosives police said he was carrying went off as he walked along a city street. The explosion also severely damaged two houses.

CHICAGO - Oct. 5, an explosion blew up a police station in Chicago's Haymarket Square. The next day, a tape recording reportedly made by Bernardine Dohrn, a fugitive leader of the Weatherman,

claimed responsibility for that blast and said the Weatherman and the radical underground would launch a "fall offensive" against "the enemy."

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. - Oct. 8, a county courthouse was the target of a bomb which severely damaged a courtroom and a rest room. A group calling itself the

"Weatherman Underground" took credit.

SEATTLE, Wash. - Oct. 8, a bomb damaged heavily an ROTC building on the University of Washington campus. An underground group known as the "Quarter Moon Tribe" said it had planted the bomb.

NEW YORK - Oct. 10, a bomb went off in a Queens

courthouse 10 minutes after a caller saying "This is Weatherman" phoned a warning. The explosion caused extensive interior damage.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Oct. 12, a federal office building, a county office building, two churches and a private home were hit by bombs within a 25-minute period.

## Denies FAA objected to Wichita State flight plan

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - An officer of Golden Eagle Aviation Inc., says a Federal Aviation Administration official raised no objection beforehand to his firm's plan to provide a crew for a Wichita State University plane that crashed killing 30 persons.

Bruce Danielson, vice president and secretary-treasurer of Golden Eagle, told a newsmen Sunday that Mel Hanson, chief of the FAA's general aviation district office, has said he knew of nothing wrong with Golden Eagle furnishing the

crews for aircraft leased to the school by another firm.

Danielson, contacted Sunday night, said: "I have no comment on that. If that's his statement you can quote him on it. I have nothing to say."

The FAA suspended Golden Eagle's taxi certificate after the crash Oct. 2, saying it had discovered irregularities in connection with the accident.

The dead included Wichita State football players, athletic officials and fans. The plane was one of two carrying the football team and officials to

a game in Logan, Utah.

Danielson said the firm had twice asked for formal word from FAA on the subject the first time five months ago but had never received a reply.

An FAA spokesman said in a news conference last week the agency was unaware of any safety problems regarding the crashed plane, but said it did warn Wichita State and another school against using the firm's craft for its football flights. The FAA said it had assumed the plans were scrapped.

## Episcopals allow female deputies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Male legislators of the Episcopal Church opened the door yesterday for women to participate for the first time in the denominations' history.

Anticipating the decision, 29 women elevated this year in various dioceses were waiting in the wings to take their seats in the house of deputies, the 722-member lay-clergy branch of the church's bicameral governing convention.

Moments later, the 170-member house of bishops concurred, making the action official as had been a foregone conclusion.

Mrs. Seaton Bailey of Atlanta, Ga., called the step "a historic moment" and added, "in the name of women, how good it is to be here in this place beside you."

Only one negative vote by a Rhode Island layman, the deputies affirmed the

measure overwhelmingly as the first order of business at the church's 63rd triennial convention.

The vote completed a constitutional charge initiated in 1967 after decades of debate about the matter, and, until this time, refusal of the church to enfranchise women.

The male-rule policy has stood since the denominations' formation in this country 195 years ago, with one lapse in 1946 when a technical maneuver allowed the temporary seating of a woman.

The convention, supreme governing body of the 3.4 million member church, moved ahead into consideration of a keenly controversial issue-whether to give voice to about 200 special representatives of youths, blacks, and other so-called underrepresented minorities.

The church's presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, said the next ten days of deliberations "may prove to be the most significant" in the church's history.

Under fire himself for pushing a controversial multi-million dollar program to help blacks and other poor groups, Bishop Hines suggested at an opening worship service Sunday night that his own leadership be subjected to review.

He was asked later about this on a television interview and said that if the convention indicated it had lost confidence in the course he was pursuing then "of course, I would resign. It would be unthinkable not to."

## Cooper-Church bill stalled in committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cooper-Church amendment to outlaw US military operations in Cambodia has tied House-Senate conferees in knots for three months and cast a shadow over a \$250 million foreign military credit sales program.

Congressional sources see only a slight possibility of breaking the impasse, although at least one refuses to rule out agreement during the waning days of this session.

The amendment is attached to the Senate's version of the foreign military credit sales bill, passed in widely-varying form by both houses and sent to a sharply divided conference committee in early July.

There have been only six sessions held in the intervening three months, just one of those since Congress returned from a 3½-week recess early last month.

And now Congress is getting ready for another recess beginning Wednesday for the approaching elections.

Then the first "lame-duck" session in 20 years begins Nov. 16.

Meanwhile, the program under which U.S. weapons and other military equipment is sold to foreign nations on credit or under guarantees is stalled.

VATICAN CITY (AP) Pope Paul VI has reaffirmed the Roman Catholic Church's prohibition of abortion, even to save the life of the mother, and of mercy killings, even with the consent of the patient.

At the same time, the Pope said: "transplants of organs as well as reanimation, must raise difficult questions."

There has been no money since January because Congress didn't extend the basic authority for the program last year either. However, cash sales, which make up the bulk of the nearly \$2 billion program, are continuing.

Smaller American allies, who say they can't afford cash for weapons, are left without a way to get them from the U.S.

The Pope's views were sent in a letter signed by the Pope's secretary of state, Jean Cardinal Villot, to Dr. James Farrugia, secretary-general of the International Federation of Catholic Medical Associations meeting at Washington, D.C., to discuss "the protection of life."

## Pope reaffirms church stand on birth control, mercy killings

# Employment Opportunities

### Business

- OCTOBER 20
  - Montgomery Ward & Co. - Asst. Buyer Program, Copywriters, Retail Management, Controllers, Credit Management.
  - Kroger Co. - Management trainee.
  - Clark Equipment Co. - Open schedule.
- OCTOBER 21
  - Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. - Sales representative.
  - CIBA Corp. - Chemists, pharmacologists.
  - Roadway Express - Mgmt. trainees.
- OCTOBER 22
  - General Telephone - Open

- schedule. Shell Companies Marketing and sales.
- OCTOBER 23
  - United Telephone - Mgmt. trainees.
  - Penn Mutual Life Ins. - Sales mgmt.
  - F. W. Woolworth - Accountants.

### Agencies and colleges

- OCTOBER 20
  - College of Law, Ohio Northern University - Candidates for Law School.

- OCTOBER 21
  - Cuyahoga Co. Welfare - Social Workers I.
  - Ohio Youth Commission - Youth counselors.
- OCTOBER 22
  - Indiana University, Grad. School of Business - Can-

- didates for Grad. School in Business.
- Cleveland Clinic - Open Schedule.

### Schools

- OCTOBER 21
  - Akron Public Schools, Ohio - All areas.

## MANAGEMENT TRAINEE PENN MUTUAL INSURANCE \$1,000 Monthly

Starting Salary \$1,000 a month, bonus if qualified. Outstanding career opportunity for executive-type man over 21. Intensive 3 year training program leading up to 5 figure income. No traveling. Complete office facilities. For interviews, Mr. Gregory Kehoe will be at the Placement Office October 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

## Welcome to the rat race.

Maybe you'll be able to put up with the two-hour commute. And the other nifty benefits of megalopolis living.

You'll be able to put up with them because . . . well, that's the price you have to pay for opportunity.

Who says? We know a place where you can commute in ten minutes instead of two hours. Where the streets are tree-lined.

And the air is clear. Where you're surrounded by sky and country. Not cement and steel. Sound like a hick town? Well, it boasts two colleges. And a university. And a symphony orchestra. And a theater guild. It also boasts one of the biggest companies in the world. Hoover.

If all that name brings to mind is vacuum cleaners, there's a lot about us you should learn.







**THE STAMPEDE IS ON** -Runners from 28 collegiate cross country teams take their first strides on the straightaway at the Notre Dame Invitational. If you can

pick out one of Bowling Green's entries, you deserve the first place trophy, which went to Western Michigan's Harris.

**Double win for water polo club**

Bowling Green swam to back to back victories in water polo Saturday, nipping Ohio University, 11-10 and Western Michigan, 9-6 at the Natatorium. Ohio outscored Western, 5-3 in the 11 a.m. opener of the aquatic tripleheader.

Wayne Rose scored all 11 goals against the Bobcats, including three in the last two minutes, bringing BG from behind to an exciting win. Rose (6) was helped out by Tom Nienhuis (2) and Steve Breithaupt (1) in the scoring against WM.

Bill Zeeb, Roy Wright, Jim Williams and Dave Thomas also played well in the double win.

Both triumphs were hard-fought battles against fine Mid-American conference opponents, marking an impressive beginning for this fall's team. Last year, Bowling Green's squad was just below .500 on the season, and again this year they are coached by Tom Stubbs.



**STICKING TOGETHER** during the Notre Dame Invitational is this disciplined quartet of Sid Sink, Dave Wottle (cap), Steve Danforth

and Tracy Elliott (center, 69). Bob McOmber finished 27th to back up the 4 (tie), 7 and 8 winning combination of this Falcon foursome.

Newsphoto by Jim Ferstle

**BG's horsemen ride roughshod**

By Jim Ferstle Sports Writer

"Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again." In dramatic lore, they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only aliases. Their real names are Struhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden. They formed the crest of the South Bend cyclone before which another fighting Army football team was swept over the precipice at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon as 55,000 spectators peered down on the bewildering panorama spread on the green plain below." - Grantland Rice.

This year, the four horsemen rode again at Notre Dame. Sid, Dave, Steve and Tracy formed the crest of the Bowling Green Cyclone that swept 28 teams over the precipice on the mossy tundra of Notre Dame's golf course.

Leading the charge again was Sink (4th, 24:18) and Wottle (4th, 24:18) followed by "super-sophs Danforth (7th, 24:21) and Elliott (8th, 24:40).

Right behind the "horsemen," administering the "coup de' grace" was sophomore Bob McOmber (27th, 25:21). Having just recovered from a bout with the flu, "Hobart" added the last of BG's 51 points that easily outdistanced nearest

rival, Western Michigan (116 pts.) by a huge 65 point margin.

"This was the second biggest win in Bowling Green history" commented Sink. "But just remember, Western won this meet last year by the same margin and we beat them at the conference meet. So let's not get big heads."

Big heads are not to be found around the Falcon locker room, only big hopes.

**Wichita players vote to finish**

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Wichita State University players voted 76-1 in a secret ballot Sunday night to complete the school's 1970 football schedule.

The action was taken in the aftermath of the Oct. 2 plane crash in the Colorado Rockies in which 30 persons were killed, including 13 members

of the Wichita State team.

Coach Bob Seaman said the first game would be played Oct. 24 against the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

The Wichita State homecoming game against Cincinnati, originally set for Oct. 17 has been rescheduled for Oct. 31, pending word from the University of Cincinnati.

**NO HYPE**

No time and temperature, no fast talking DJ, no chatter over your favorite records. Just progressive rock nights and solid gold days.

**WAWR 93.5 FM**

**Twice beaten booters face lineup changes**

By Jack Carle Assistant Sports Editor

There are going to be some changes made.

That will be the theme of the Bowling Green soccer practices this week after the Falcon booters dropped another game this weekend. BG was defeated by league foe Miami 1-0 on a fourth period goal.

BG took 25 shots on goal but could not connect, while the Redskins took only 10 shots. Falcon goalie John Essig made 8 saves.

Coach Mickey Cochrane indicated that the shots for Bowling Green were not legitimate scoring threats as balls were going over the top of the net. The booters were trying to kill the ball whenever they got a shot and were shooting from a bad angle with a bad selection of shots.

To change things, Cochrane indicated that in practice this week, the Falcons will work on changes in both the personnel and also in changing the pattern of play.

With this change in personnel, Cochrane hopes to add some hustle to the line-up and also some punch after scoring only five times in four games.

Also against Miami, the BG defense did not play a smart game as more than once the Redskins came down on the goal 5-2. The defense was frustrated due to the lack of offense and they came up past mid-field trying to help put the ball in the nets.

Right now the Falcon team is on the bottom of the heap and the job of Cochrane and assistant coach Gary Kovacs will be to build the booters up while trying to find the right combination to win and also to improve the team's mental attitude.

With the loss Saturday, Bowling Green lost any chance for a post-season NCAA tournament bid and also for a chance for the MAC un-official soccer title.

"Now we have to regroup and win as many games as we can. I don't think we will fold

but we have a tough schedule coming up," commented Cochrane.

Friday, the Falcons travel to Ball State and then hit the toughest three games of the schedule, Wooster, Ohio

University and Michigan State. All three of these teams are ranked in the top ten Midwest rankings. From the role of a contender the Falcons now have to play the role of the spoilers.

**WFAL RADIO**  
**RADIO 680 AM**

Top 40 - Oldies - Campus News

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**You talk about packing them in!**

By Vin Mannix  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Hey! You gotta be kiddin' me. I paid \$3.50 for this?"  
"Yeah. Is that hot stuff or what? Just like back in Nam."  
"Naw, man. I got that for free."  
This little exchange took place shortly after kickoff at Saturday night's Bowling Green-Toledo game in Toledo's Glass Bowl. There was a bunch of us trying to find seats, but the only thing we could find was a sparsely crowded hill behind one corner of an end zone.

From a distance, the place we wanted to sit looked OK, but after slipping, sliding, and stumbling over other fans on the way there, we had afterthoughts about sitting in our "sloppy seats."

Lines like, "Come to the Toledo Glass Bowl and wallow in the mud," and, "Really makes you appreciate the environment," and also, "Geez, the seat of my pants are gonna look like I..." should give you the picture.

The point is simply that, if you lay out \$3.50 for a ticket to a major college football game, you can expect "major college accommodations and facilities, right?"

Well, somebody ought to get on the stick up at the TU administration offices, because for a Rocket team that's the class of the league that pit, called the Glass Bowl, is strictly "bush league."

I mean, it wouldn't surprise me if the British used it to fight off the French in the 1700's or vice versa, but damn, that place really reeks.

Sometime during the game, the public address system announcer blared: "It pleases us to announce a new Glass Bowl attendance record of 21,123 breaking the old record of 19,223, set last year when the Rockets hosted Ohio University."

The capacity of this joint is only 16,500, so where could they possibly be putting everybody? Well, they must have them watching from the parking lots and maybe the high rise building going up behind the Glass Bowl.

For real, they were packing them in, five rows deep in the walkway around the perimeter of the stands, and there were flocks of kids on both sidelines, sitting and standing near both player benches.

Just imagine coach Nehlen, listening to the headphones, watching the action on the field and, grabbing the guy next to him so he can run in with play instructions.

"Get in there and tell Vern to call a... hey, who the hell are you???"

Now that might be stretching it a bit, and no kidding, big crowds at MAC football games are great, but jamming them into a hole like the Glass Bowl is ridiculous.

Reportedly hustling for expansion, the MAC would like to add one or two more schools with "national reputations" to its present six members.

Well, before the MAC household goes inviting new neighbors for a look around, they better tell the family member in Toledo to clean house. The Glass Bowl is the last place the "image conscious" MAC would want to display its best team, much less pay \$3.50 freezing its wet and muddy rear end off.

**Falcons fall flat on offense**



Newsphoto by Larry Fullerton

**GETTING LEVELED** by an unidentified Rocket lineman is BG quarterback Vern Wireman with the ball tucked away. Julie Livas (24) is down and Tom Lawrence (88)

out, so Vern goes down the hard way. Wireman was dropped twice in a row at the culmination of the Falcons' deepest penetration late in the last period.

By Denny White  
Sports Editor

**TOLEDO**—Zero points was worth a tie two years ago, here, but another pointless production by Bowling Green Saturday night only added up to a big, fat third loss in four games.

The dynamic Rockets (5-0) have never been the same, and though the Falcon defense held the league-leaders to their lowest output, a 20 point spread still prevailed, the same margin of defeat as a week ago at Western Michigan.

Defeat breeds disappointment, but the locker room was not the morgue that it was at Kalamazoo, except for one husky, almost lifeless coach in the middle of the room. Elliott Uzelac was bowed way over, eyes hidden near the floor, drained of enthusiasm he poured forth in a vigorous pad-pounding pregame huddle.

Uzelac is offensive coordinator, and the touchdown drought had now reached 10 quarters. The net yards rushing figure was 15 yards better than the week before, but was still only 29, as compared to Toledo's 148.

Just a few minutes before the final gun, senior quarterback Vern Wireman engineered a last-ditch drive from BG's 28 to the Rocket two yard stripe, but a holding penalty and two strong blitzes finished off the Falcons' attempt to avert a shutout.

Despite the continued ineptitude of the offensive 11, the defense drove back Chuck Ealey and company, time and time again, right to the end, stubbornly yielding only 13 points.

The outstanding defensive effort will probably be lost in the publicity marking TU's rise to sole possession of first place (2-0) and stretching their winning streak to 16, but both coaches acknowledged the strong performance.

Winning coach Frank X. Lauterbur called them, "a good, quick group of kids," that never let up on their

pressure. Losing coach Don Nehlen referred to his overtime unit as "11 giddy guys," with extraordinary pride.

"That was the hardest-hitting, toughest football game that I have been associated with since I've been here," elaborated Nehlen. "I mean there was no room for timid people out there."

Taking the play away from Phil Villapiano's side didn't help, as Bob Simmons, Jack McKenzie, Larran Meador, Bill Montrie, Rich Duetsmyer and Art Curtis gave Ealey fits, and held Tony Harris and Charley Cole to less than 100 yards between them.

Tom Merlitti picked off his first interception and Bill Deming, Joe Keetle and Laurie Kelly bottled up the Rocket receivers, even when Ealey scrambled. Don Fair caught eight of Ealey's nine completions, but that was only average for the swift, glue-fingered end.

Bowling Green's passing game was again erratic, but in the late drive that stalled, Billy Fisher and Mark Beach combined with Wireman for some great completions. Tom Lawrence was on the end of two other Wireman passes and Billy Pittman nearly had a TD catch in that late drive.

Pittman continued to be a threat on kickoff and punt returns and Stu Shestina had a steady punting game.

But the game had been decided early on a 77 yard sideline return by Steve Banks on one of Shestina's lower boots. Then, in the rapid-fire fashion Toledo has manipulated all season, Glyn Smith circled around, taking Ealey's handoff and streaked 38 yards for the second score, only three minutes after the initial touchdown romp.

It might have been the Falcon defense's only mistake, and it is yet to be seen whether any Toledo opponent can afford to make such a miscue and still prevent the rambunctious Rockets from a second straight undefeated season.

**Freshmen snap loss string at 9**



**SPORTS**

By Dennis Leone  
Sports Writer

An inspired freshmen football team, under the direction of their new coach, Ron Chismar, snapped a nine-game losing streak last Friday afternoon at Perry Field with a convincing 33-7 romp over Kent State.

The win was the first in three years for the Falcon frosh, and the first since 1966 against Kent. The Falcons' total of 33 points is just four shy of last year's freshmen total for the season, and is also two more than the varsity has managed in four games so far this year.

Coach Chismar was elated after the game, relishing his successful collegiate coaching debut as if it was the Super Bowl.

"The boys had a real good first half," recalled the newest BG coach, but I think they stood around a little in the second half. Overall, they did a fine job and I'm quite pleased with the win."

Fullback Phil Polak scored on an 18-yard run early in the first quarter, and from that point on, the "Falcon Youth Machine" was on its way. Following Polak's touchdown run, split end Rich Newman took a 39-yard pass from

quarterback Joe Babics for the Falcons' next score, and a few minutes later, Babics hit paydirt himself with a 27-yard keeper to give BG a 20-0 first quarter lead.

Ex-Bowling Green High School fullback, Tom Hall, picked off a deflected pass early in the second quarter and rambled 38-yards for a TD, after defensive end Kevin Taylor jolted the Kent quarterback, forcing the interception. Kicker Ed Busch added his third extra point of the day, but the Falcons weren't through, as tailback Paul Miles scored BG's final touchdown on a 4-yard run, giving the Falcon rookies a 33-0 halftime lead.

On defense, it was linebacker John Villapiano, brother of varsity standout, Phil, that led the way with a total of 18 tackles, Taylor and Miles were next with 9 tackles each.

"I feel our defense needs more work," said Chismar after the game. "This was just a season opener and we have a long way to go."

The Falcon freshmen won't have far to travel for their next game, but they may have to "go a long way" to beat the undefeated Toledo frosh, Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Glass Bowl.

**World Series strategy**

BALTIMORE (AP) - Earl Weaver, still engaged in psychological warfare, was talking about his starting pitcher for today's third game of the World Series.

"Dave McNally's got it down just right," Weaver said at yesterday's workout. "He releases the ball out of that background of white houses, it comes out and then goes back in again by the time it reaches the batter."

Weaver has been talking about the hitters' background of white houses beyond the center field fence in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium ever since the talk began about the difficulty the Orioles might encounter playing on Cincinnati's Astro-Turf.

The usually sharp-fielding Orioles made four errors in the two games at Cincinnati, but only one was attributed to unfamiliarity with the playing surface.

Now, with the Orioles

ahead 2-0 and the next three games-if necessary to be played in Baltimore, Weaver was continuing his strategy with more talk about the background.

But the Reds, who held their first workout in Baltimore yesterday weren't buying.

"That's just something to make us think about it," Tommy Helms said. "I thought the white house was in Washington."

"If you're looking at the houses, you should make an out," said Bobby Tolan. "A batter has no business looking up there."

Gimmick or not, Weaver's claim does have some merit. Even the Orioles complain about the background-as did Ted Williams when he was hitting up a storm in the American League.

"Of course," Weaver added about 27-year-old-leftie, "he also has a good fast ball, curve ball, slider and change-up.



Newsphoto by Larry Fullerton

**SANDWICHED BETWEEN** Rocket renegades like Steve Schnitkey Wireman carefully maneuvers for daylight, but then it was a night game, wasn't it? BG ball carriers gained only 29 net yards in the 20-0 loss to unbeaten Toledo.



Newsphoto by Jack O'Brian

**BIG LEW** shows his great all-around ability as he crams Cleveland's Luther Rackley (45) during Sunday's exhibition contest in Anderson Arena. Alcindor blocked four shots and scored a total of 21 points as the Bucks trounced the Cavaliers, 112-85.