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By Curtis M. Hazlett
Editor

A unique problem is causing tension between several members of the Student Government Association (SGA) and Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Eakin.

The problem: some of the members are objecting on moral grounds to fee waivers granted to the six SGA officers this summer.

They insist the waivers put both the officers and the members of the SGA steering committee in a moral and political bind because many of them had campaigned against SGA officer payments.

ONE OFFICER said parental pressure had forced him to accept the waiver despite his moral objections. But the members' major complaint is that Dr. Eakin approved the expenditure of \$1,260 from the SGA budget without the steering committee's approval.

The SGA constitution requires that all expenditures over \$50 must be approved by the steering committee.

Denise Dartt, a steering committee member, said the waivers were forced on the officers because they initially believed that the money would not be returned to the SGA budget if it was not accepted.

"One of the big problems with this is that it creates

a problem of credibility with students," Dartt said. "Because we made a campaign promise not to accept payment, it puts the whole administration in jeopardy."

STEERING COMMITTEE members did not receive waivers.

Coordinator of Academic Affairs Rick Morrow, who received a waiver in late June, said it put him in a difficult position with his parents.

He said a letter was sent to his parents informing them of the payment, and that they welcomed the money.

"My parents foot the bill for school," Morrow said. "When they receive a letter saying that your bill is being paid, they are very reluctant to give back the money for moral reasons."

But Dr. Eakin denied that letters had been sent to parents. He said only the recipients of the waivers were notified.

HE ADDED that he saw no reason why there should be any moral dilemma.

"Any student, who for any reason, does not want to accept a waiver can do so," he said.

He also denied that he had indicated to the officers that the money would not be returned if they turned the waivers down.

Dr. Eakin admitted that he did not consult with or seek the approval of the steering committee before approving the expenditure.

"I would have reservations about consulting them even now," he said. "If this is to be a policy (paying officers) then it should not be left to the steering committee to decide on a year-to-year basis."

Dr. Eakin said his action was consistent with the recommendations last spring of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations, which recommended payment.

MORROW SAID, however, that the matter should have been approved to avoid raising questions about the validity of the SGA constitution.

"His action questions what power our constitution in student government has," he said. "The constitution was approved by Dr. Eakin, which means he must approve of everything in it."

"If he at any time believes he can overrule that constitution, then what basis do we as student government people have to work on?"

But Dr. Eakin said the constitution, which was revised this spring, has yet to be approved by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr.

He denied, however, that he justified the action because of the lack of approval, which he called a technicality.

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SGA fee waivers confront 6 officers with moral decision

An Independent Student Voice

THE BG NEWS

Bowling Green, Ohio
Thursday, October 3, 1974
Volume 58/Number 15

Admissions applications show decided increase

By Lorraine Jameson
Staff Reporter

More than 8,000 applications requesting admission to the University next fall have already been received. And that is about 2,000 more than at this time last year.

Larry D. Glasmire, assistant director of admissions, attributed the increase to stepped-up recruiting efforts.

Glasmire said the University sent representatives to a college fair in Cleveland two weeks ago, and have received 1,800 applications as a result.

"The fair provided colleges and universities with opportunities to contact students in a metropolitan setting," he said.

The University has also increased contact with high schools, Glasmire said. College nights, visits by University representatives to high school campuses and tours of the University campus for prospective applicants are part of the recruiting process.

Students who send in American College Testing Program (ACT) results, but do not formally request applications also are contacted, Glasmire said.

THE UNIVERSITY will send out almost 25,000 applications for next year, and process approximately 9,000.

The tentative deadline for accepting applications is Feb. 1.

In spite of the increase in application

requests, mostly from high school seniors, the size of the fall 1975 freshman class will remain at 3,200 students, possibly less, University officials said.

"We'll probably never plan to admit more than 3,200 freshmen," said Dr. Michael Ferrari, vice president of resource planning.

The University has an enrollment ceiling of 15,000 students, and receives \$19,700,000 in state subsidies based on that figure.

If other schools do not completely use their appropriations, the University can apply for additional funds, University officials explained. But if the University exceeds its enrollment ceiling, the Ohio Board of Regents may withhold funds commensurate with the excess number of students.

"We hope there will be an adjustment in the ceiling," Dr. Ferrari said. "We have requested for the regents to exclude students not taking courses at the University from the ceiling." That plan would exclude students studying abroad and nursing students, who spend much of their time in Toledo.

Dr. Ferrari said the University will continue to expand its program of night courses. Part-time students taking classes at night are not included in the ceiling calculation.

Dr. Ferrari said an increase in the number of transfer and graduate students could result from a ceiling adjustment.



Assault on Ehrlichman

Demonstrators in Washington spat upon the coat sleeve of John D. Ehrlichman as he arrived at the U.S. District Court Tuesday for the start of the Watergate cover-up trial. (AP Wirephoto)

Ehrlichman to seek dismissal

Vietnam veterans may get increased educational benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—House and Senate conferees agreed yesterday on a compromise bill to increase school benefits for Vietnam era veterans by 23 per cent.

In addition, the bill would establish a loan program of \$600 for each veteran and would extend from 36 to 45 months the time an undergraduate could receive benefits.

The total cost of the compromise bill would be \$1.48 billion.

The conferees met for the first time yesterday since a deadlock developed last month and a previous conference agreement was rejected by the House.

Rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex.), who led the House conferees, predicted President Ford would sign the bill although Ford had warned he would veto the earlier conference report—with nearly identical provisions—as being inflationary.

Many veterans returned to school without knowing how much their monthly support check would be.

A single veteran now getting \$220 a month would receive \$270 monthly under the compromise bill, with the amount effective retroactively to Sept. 1.

A veteran with a wife would have benefits increased from \$261 to \$321 a month. A veteran with a wife and child would get \$356 instead of \$296 and would also get \$23 instead of \$18 for each dependent over the age of two.

According to committee sources, the Ford administration made a last-minute proposal to increase benefits 20 per cent, knock out the loan program and drop the extension of benefits from 36 to 45 months for undergraduates.

In the original conference agreement, the per-person loans established under the special fund would have been \$1,000.

The original House bill passed earlier in the year was for \$1.1 billion and the Senate passed a \$2.076 billion bill. The initial conference produced agreement on \$1.59 billion. The administration had wanted no more than a \$1.2 billion bill.

WASHINGTON (AP)—District Judge John J. Sirica pressed his search for an impartial jury in the Watergate cover-up trial yesterday while one of the defendants, John D. Ehrlichman, claimed double jeopardy as grounds for dismissing him.

Ehrlichman said the White House plumbers case, in which he already stands convicted, is so inextricably linked to the Watergate cover-up that the separate accusations violate his constitutional rights.

Assured of future advisement

House to hear CIA activities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee has gained assurances from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and CIA Director William E. Colby that it will be advised in advance of any future covert operations abroad.

"We wanted to get this first step done," Rep. Dante B. Fascell (D-Fla.), a principal proponent of broader House review, said yesterday.

"The other issue that ought to be examined now as a matter of national policy is whether our country should be involved in such operations," he said.

UNTIL NOW, on the House side, the Central Intelligence Agency has briefed only an armed services subcommittee headed by Rep. Lucien

Nedzi (D-Mich.).

As a result, Fascell said, the foreign policy implications of CIA operations such as the activities in Chile against former President Salvador Allende were not reviewed.

"You would know covert activities were occurring, by normal conclusion and osmosis," he said, "but it was not possible for our committee to get the information. We could never get a direct answer."

IN HEARINGS last year after Allende was overthrown, Fascell's inter-American subcommittee called State Department and CIA officials. "All of that testimony led to one specific end," Fascell said. "Either the State Department people couldn't

tell us or wouldn't tell us. State's response generally was 'you'll have to get it from CIA.' And when Colby testified he said, 'I can't give you that, I can and will give it to the appropriate subcommittee.'

"This whole arrangement has been totally unsatisfactory."

Volby's testimony before the Nedzi panel led to disclosure last month of covert anti-Allende programs in 1946 and from 1969 to 1973. Kissinger heads the supersecret Committee of Forty which gave its approval.

On the Senate side, covert information is given only to a special subcommittee headed by Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.).

HE SAID in a memorandum that as soon as jury is chosen he will petition the court to dismiss the Watergate charges of obstructing justice and conspiring to obstruct.

The prosecution, meanwhile, disclosed that it has linked one more person to the alleged conspiracy.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski filed a statement that as a result of newly discovered evidence made known to the defendants on Monday, another person had been named an unindicted co-conspirator.

THE LIST of unindicated co-conspirators has never officially been made public, except for acknowledgment that former President Richard M. Nixon was one of those named.

Jaworski also filed a response on behalf of the Central Intelligence Agency to a subpoena filed by Ehrlichman demanding CIA documents.

The prosecutor said the agency would provide voluntarily some of the material subpoenaed but asked that the subpoena be dismissed.

WITHOUT IDENTIFYING the specific items subpoenaed, the response described the demand as "a blanket request for every piece of paper in the agency's files that mentions or in any way refers to" individuals linked to Watergate.

Jury selection on the second day of the cover-up trial of former Nixon administration and campaign aides closely followed the pattern set on Tuesday.

Sirica told prospective jurors the cover-up trial might last three or four months and that the 12 jurors and six alternates would be separated from their families for the entire period.

WHEN THE JUDGE asked for a count of those who felt service would be a hardship, 81 persons stood up. One by one they were called to a room behind the large ceremonial courtroom to tell Sirica why they wished to be excused.

The judge hoped by the end of the day to have a large enough panel—about 150 persons—to move on to individual, private questioning to weed out those prejudiced by the massive publicity generated by the Watergate scandal.

After the first day, 65 persons were on the panel. Meanwhile, word was awaited from former President Nixon on whether he would obey subpoenas demanding his appearance as a defense witness for former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman and as a prosecution witness.

HERBERT J. MILLER, Nixon's Washington attorney, said last week he would submit material to the court by today. But Miller declined to say publicly whether his submission would be a motion asking dismissal of the subpoenas or a statement on the former President's health.

Earlier this week, Dr. John C. Lungren, who has been treating Nixon for a recurrence of pleuritis, said it would be weeks before the former president would be well enough to travel.

The five defendants at the cover-up trial, including three men were among the closest to Nixon during his first term as president, are charged with conspiring to block the investigation of the June 1972 Watergate break-in.

In addition to Ehrlichman, they are former White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, onetime attorney for Nixon's re-election committee.

IN A NEARBY courtroom, a guilty plea was entered for the Greyhound Corp. on a charge that officials of the company made a total of more than \$16,000 in illegal campaign contributions during the 1972 presidential campaign.

Lawyers for the firm said the money went to both Nixon and his Democratic opponent, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

The charge carries a maximum fine of \$5,000. Sentencing was deferred.

Weather

Today mostly sunny but cool. Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Clear and not so cold tonight. Lows in the mid 30s. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer with a chance of showers during the afternoon. Highs 55 to 60. The probability of precipitation near zero today and tonight.

EDITORIALS

post situation threat to free press

The Ohio University administration is entirely off base in expecting the campus newspaper, The Post, to print its side of the news for a token \$37 a page.

That agreement was reached after a controversy that included meetings, misinterpretations and a front-page Post editorial.

The agreement is a dictate that reeks of censorship. The administration's first intention was not to pay for the page. But paying only \$37, the cost of paper and ink, insults the American press, not merely the Post.

Not only is the administration trying to say they think they are better journalists than the staff of The Post, but they are also saying that the operation doesn't even deserve enough funding to keep it in the black.

And if the newspaper goes in the red, total take over by the OU administration could be a realized nightmare.

If the OU administration feels so strongly about the job The Post isn't doing, they could cease to provide the subsidy and try to publish their own public relations sheet.

That would leave The Post truly independent but could have adverse financial consequences.

Ohio University has chosen to grant The Post a \$32,752 subsidy with no strings attached. But since granting the newspaper that investment in press freedom, the administration has chained The Post to a Pillar.

If the OU administration doesn't cut the chains, The Post must sever them itself.

register!

You've heard it a million times before, but we're going to tell you again: register to vote.

Your vote does matter. It is the only way change in government may be brought about. A voting University community will have a great effect on government policies, especially local.

As Student Government Association President Doug Bugie said, "The effect on your own life will be felt here if you vote, not in your hometown."

After the struggle to get the voting age lowered to 18, it would be a shame to waste the fundamental right of democracy.

So register to vote. It's your only voice.

speaking out

the race is on

The race is on once again. It is not even halfway between the last presidential election and the next, but various presidential hopefuls already are mapping out campaign strategy. And though none are yet out on the road "whistle stopping," it is obvious that they are actively campaigning.

However, this promises to be one of the most unusual presidential campaigns the nation has ever experienced.

The main issues will be inflation, foreign policy and Watergate. If the Boston situation is any indication, busing to achieve racial balance in schools will also be a factor.

ANY DISCUSSION of the 1976 presidential election would have been academic a few months ago, since the Democrats apparently had the election already won because of Watergate. But all this has changed for several reasons.

The first is the resignation of former president Richard M. Nixon. His resignation avoided a long, drawn out impeachment process, which saved the Republicans much embarrassment. Now Nixon has been swept aside, and good ol' Jerry Ford has taken his place.

Good ol' Jerry is another reason for the miraculous Republican recovery in the world of politics. He got a lot of help from the White House press corps, who thrust Jerry Ford on the American people as the Messiah who had come to clear away the sins of Watergate.



After Richard Nixon a guy who cooks his own breakfast was an obvious relief.

The press may have cooled on Ford now because of the Nixon pardon, but Ford's image as "a typical American in the White House" has already been established. People have warmed to the man who played football at the University of Michigan in the days when wearing a helmet was a frivolity.

The last and most important factor in the good Republican presidential chances is that the Democrats don't have a name to run.

The Democrats were left with this slight problem when Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts recently announced that he would not run for the nomination in 1976 for "personal reasons." Many wonder if someone knows something about the strange Chappaquiddick incident, which almost ruined the Senator several years ago, and will grace the public with this knowledge if Kennedy should choose to run.

OF COURSE, this could simply be a ploy to build up his position. The move may be designed to gain sure support from party leaders, so he may go to the Democratic National Convention reasonably sure of getting the nomination if he does run after all.

registration info

It doesn't occur to many people to register here in Bowling Green. However, there is one tremendous advantage in doing so.

When you are pursuing your academic career here, you are legally a resident of this county. You live here for nine out of twelve months of the year. As a perspective citizen of Wood county, you can have a legal say in the political issues that will undoubtedly affect you.

Many students make the mistake of assuming that the University is considered a separate institution from the town of Bowling Green itself. Well, that's far from true. Many of the issues voted on affect the University directly, such as issues concerning education bills, housing development and taxes.

IF YOU ARE interested in registering to vote, you can register

WASHINGTON—John D's been dead for 37 years, and no senator at the confirmation hearings was going to bring up the violence, physical and fiscal, used to build Standard Oil; but his grandson Nelson was impelled to resurrect the old man, to defend him and justify him.

Such is the pride and closeness of Rockefeller's living and dead, and that's something to remember when Nelson says he's an isolate without consanguine power. Why he and those three brothers are so tight they all even live together on that Texas-size estate of theirs in Pocantico Hills, N.Y.

The problem with Mr. Nixon was the lies he told; the problem with Mr. Rockefeller is the truth he beholds. The thrifty, hard-working, church-going, Bible-reading grandparent he felt such a strong, if gratuitous, need to talk to the senators about was, in fact, the most hated man in America. But whether he was the avaricious hypocrite his contemporaries considered him isn't so important as the revelation that Nelson has no idea why his ancestor was a monster to most Americans.

HE'S HONESTLY his grandfather's boy; he honestly thinks his family wealth is a "myth" and the talk of their power a story to be "exposed and dissipated." He has no way of gauging the reactions of people, who make it month to month on a Sears' revolving charge account, when they read that between 1952 and 1970 his family spent \$25 million in politics, mostly on Nelson. He'd probably be insulted if you told him many of us thought he'd bought his political career.

He denies his power because it's so natural to him. Does he even remember minor uses of it such as denying "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles' film classic, Rockefeller Center's famed Radio City Music Hall because the movie offended William Randolph Hearst? A small matter, but illustrative of how the Rockefeller

The public also likes it when politicians change their minds and run despite "personal reasons." It makes them think the particular politician is willing to put everything aside for the "good of the country."

Whatever his reasons, Kennedy is better off not running, because if he does he is as good as dead.

While campaigning for the presidency, Ted Kennedy would surely encounter the same fate as his brothers before him. Whether it be by conspirators trying to protect their own interests or by some nut trying to make the number an even three, Kennedy will be assassinated.

WHICH LEAVES the Democrats with no one as a clear-cut favorite to get the presidential nomination. The hopefuls and their particular problems:

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota—people are getting tired of this pompous little man.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota—the Democrats will not risk it on the 1972 loser again. He is still far too liberal for the general public.

Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota—who?

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine—the public doesn't go for an open demonstration of emotions.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington—the best bet for the nomination, but will need a huge public relations campaign to get anywhere.

On the Republican side, the only thing that could keep Ford out is himself, and the only reason he would at this time would be his wife's illness. But it is doubtful if that will keep him out of the race.

Look for Ford to be parked in the American garage until 1980.

(free of charge) at the Union, Thursday and Friday, October 3rd and 4th, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

If you are concerned that you will want to re-register in your hometown after you graduate, or during the summer, it's just as easy to switch your registration back home as it is here. It takes five minutes of your time.

If you're an incoming freshman, you should be concerned with the politics that will affect your University and your academic career for the next four years. If you're an upper classman, you should remember the struggle we fought to earn this privilege. A few years ago, students were not allowed to vote in Wood County.

Betsy Gilinson
University Democratic Organization

purchased career



Nicholas von Hoffman

power isn't limited to acts of legatees the family sends to represent them on corporate boards.

No, the power extends to the arts, to medicine, to education, to everything—and one of its principal instrumentalities is the billion-plus in the family philanthropic foundations. Example: In 1913, after the wives and children of John D. Rockefeller, Sr.'s striking workers were shot down in what history calls the "Ludlow Massacre," two local Colorado colleges, whose presidents had supported the Rockefeller-owned mining company, were awarded \$100,000 grants from the foundations.

(This and other tidbits from a useful new book called "Rockefeller Power: America's Chosen Family," by Myer Kutz, Simon & Schuster, New York, 1974, \$7.95.)

When you're born into a couple of

hundred million dollars, you don't chisel on your taxes, you don't want any more money. You want power, and you can get more power by exploiting the charity tax exemption and putting the money into a foundation you control.

For some, patriotism will suffice as an excuse for allowing the Rockefeller Foundation to function as a laundry or conduit for CIA money, but that can't justify the Rockefeller Brothers Fund spending \$800,000 distributing a book promoting stepped-up nuclear expenditures. An unkind person might call that using a philanthropic front to peddle political propaganda.

The John Birch Society and other far-right groups did. The Council on Foreign Relations, another tax-exempt Rockefeller subsidiary, was, they charged, the actual locus of American foreign policy formulation, and there is considerable evidence to support their point of view.

Most recently Rockefeller resigned the governorship of New York to head up an eleemosynary facade called the Commission on Critical Choices. It was here he stationed himself to take advantage of Mr. Nixon's fall, a fall that some people in Washington suspect Rockefeller may have helped along with a nudge. Anyhow, now that

the only critical choice Rockefeller cares about has been made, we won't be hearing from the Commission any more.

ROCKEFELLER'S defenders say that even if you lump the family money together, what can two or three billion do in a trillion-dollar economy? The answer to that is leverage. The ownership of 2 percent of the stock gives you working control of a major corporation, but that's neither here nor there.

The Rockefeller's aren't going up against the entire economy—that works for them almost automatically—most of the time they are playing one-on-one against individuals. They are an organized power, while the rest of us are a nation of families which average \$15,000 or less a year.

And for proof we have the giant jaw man himself: Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, three times repudiated by his own party, opposed by the Left and the Right with the middle indifferent, and yet in Congress they're going to be fighting for who gets the honor to vote for him first. If that's not power, Jerry Ford has no reason to look over his shoulder.

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TWO CHICKENS IN EVERY POT AND ...



LETTERS

something different

Once this summer I darted my '68 Ford into our local Sohio station only to have (to my surprise) Mark step outside to give me a few bucks worth. Mark, a fellow B.G. student, went to the rear of my station wagon where he exclaimed as he stuck the nozzle to ol' Bessie, "You one of them, huh?"

Of course next he asked where our house was which explained his (but not always others) disapproval. I said, "You see, Mark, we're a service organization with greek letters. Service comes first, and then the brotherhood. We have no house. Alphi Phi Omega's program is different and possibly more rewarding."

I then told him to look into our organization this fall. Why don't you, too, come check us out on information night, October 7 and 9, 7-9 p.m., whether you be social greek or independent.

Don't think that your race, religion or nationality is a barrier, because it's

not. All we want are men interested in a program of service. Come check it out or call me at 372-4444. You, too, Mark. A Phi O is something different.

Michael Benson
330 Conklin

question to men

I would like to ask the men on this campus what is wrong with a woman who wants to date more than one man?

It is acceptable for a man to date two or more women, so why do men get uptight when a woman tells them she is going to date around and that she has things to do before she decides if she wants to get married to anyone?

Also, why can't they understand that a woman may not want to get serious and that she is not "out to get herself a man."

Ms. Barb Bliss
410 Ridge St.

direct democracy

What's in an old Ford? Funeral Of Representational Democracy And the restoration of direct democracy, i.e. without representatives or delegates.

Neither leadership nor followership. Neither guru nor disciple. Neither teacher nor student.

Look within. Be intensely aware of that inner flow of thoughts, feelings and actions. Realize that you are simply the observer/experiencer/perceiver of that endless flood.

Then walk further on.

Sidney Simon
16 Ospringe Road
London NW 5

address

In response to readers' requests for the address of the State Board of Control so they may write to the Board and express their opinions on the little red schoolhouse issue.
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THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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One of only a few males with his type of job, Herman Walston teaches children at the University's nursery school, in addition to his job as a home economics teacher. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)

Teaching pre-schoolers rewarding experience for male instructor

By Sandy May

Teaching nursery school is typically a woman's occupation, but Herman Walston, instructor in home economics, has broken that stereotype.

Walston teaches the afternoon pre-school session of the University's nursery school in Johnston Hall, in addition to teaching home economics courses.

"Parents of pre-schoolers see a male teacher as someone special," Walston said. They like to see male teachers in this level of education because there are so few in the public elementary schools, he explained.

WALSTON said the children see him as a friend. Yet they obey him more than they do the female college students working with the children, he added.

"I've always wanted to work with young children. It's a great experience," Walston said. "I get satisfaction from teaching when I know I have reached a child with a problem—social, intellectual or physical."

The two morning pre-school sessions, Walston said, have different teachers, each with their own philosophies and objectives. Walston places emphasis on small group activities in the nursery school classroom, he said.

"I draw from the children as much as I can by asking and answering questions," he said. The children like to see the teacher get involved with them, he added, so he tries to do this whenever possible.

WALSTON said that the majority of students who attend the nursery school are children of University professors. The school is designed as a learning situa-

tion, Walston said, for the pre-schoolers and those University students who work with the children as part of their nursery school practicum.

Three student teachers work daily with Walston in the nursery. "In this way," he said, "they get a feel of what it's like to be teachers and they are able to apply what they've learned in their theory classes."

WALSTON earned his bachelor's degree in elementary education and his master's degree in child development at Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical University.

Before coming to the University in 1973, Walston taught socially and economically disadvantaged children as part of a government pre-school program in Alabama.

More men are entering the pre-school educational field, Walston explained, because it is a wide open field with a rising pay scale. He added that many times men in pre-school education are given priority over women for job openings because there are so few men in the field.

Program pairs inmates with citizens

By Rose Hume
Managing Editor

Being in prison often has been characterized as one of the loneliest life experiences. Adjusting to living in society, upon the prisoner's release, according to some sociological and psychological studies, often is too much for an inmate to handle.

Man-to-Man Associates, with headquarters in Columbus, is working to ease the transition between incarceration and freedom. Mike Roth, public relations director for the non-profit corporation, explained that the volunteer program pairs citizens on a one-to-one basis with inmates who have been six and 12 months of their prison sentence remaining.

Roth said the inmate must have at least six months left in his prison sentence because "it takes at least six months to develop a relationship.

In addition to the visits, the volunteer is expected to maintain written correspondence with the inmate, spend "release day" with him and "do what is in your power to help him set up a self-respecting life style," said Roth.

"We are working on getting inmates employment and housing before they get into the make it or break it parole situation," said Roth.

LITTLE SCREENING of volunteers is done, according to Roth. Other than being willing to become personally involved with an inmate, the volunteer must be geographically stable, mature and should have some interests similar to those of the inmate.

"We try to screen out anyone, such as a practicing homosexual, who would be trying to use the program for anything other than the good of the inmate," said Roth. "We are inmate-centered."

Roth said the volunteer

should expect to be involved with the inmate for about two years, since the volunteer is asked to keep in touch with the inmate during his parole period.

The volunteers who undergo training, are permitted to give gifts to the inmates but Roth said in addition to legal restraints on gifts, Man-to-Man requires that "gifts must be kept in perspective with the relationship."

MAN-TO-MAN recruits inmates for the program and accepts those who write for applications.

"Those who have had the least contact and will be released into a city where a volunteer is available will be accepted," said Roth.

Inmates are encouraged, but not forced, to join the program.

Four supervisors monitor the relationship between the prisoner and volunteer throughout the time an inmate is on the program.

Roth said the program

includes 240 active volunteers and has a waiting list of 400 males and nearly 100 female inmates. Some former inmates who were in the program have now become volunteers, he added.

He said about 10 male and "not more than two" female volunteers are needed in Wood County.

The program's value in facilitating a former prisoner's adjustment to society has not been examined yet, but Roth said a study of the program's success will begin next year.

MAN-TO-MAN began as a pilot program in 1971 when a representative of the corrections department in the state of Washington suggested it to friends in Ohio. Federal grants have kept the program going. For the first time this year, Ohio has contributed funds to the program.

"We have received

excellent cooperation from the state," said Roth. He added that volunteers have been allowed to visit inmates in eight Ohio correctional facilities.

Persons interested in becoming volunteers should

write Mike Roth, Man-to-Man Associates, 935 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43205. Inquiries about the Woman-to-Woman program should be addressed to Nancy Linscott at the same address.

newsnotes

Pardon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford has agreed to appear before a House subcommittee a week from today to answer questions on his pardon of Richard M. Nixon, the subcommittee chairman, William Hungate, announced today.

Hungate (D-Mo.) said the hearing will be open to live television coverage and begin at 10 a.m. It will be the first such appearance by a sitting President before Congress since Abraham Lincoln's during the Civil War.

Ambassador

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Mail said today that the new American ambassador to Britain will be Wiley T. Buchanan Jr., a wealthy Texas businessman and former ambassador to Luxembourg.

Buchanan, 60, is "the only experienced American diplomat rich enough to take on the chore of ambassador to the Court of St. James's," the tabloid newspaper said in its daily diary section. It added that Buchanan "will accept the post next week."

More tests

LONG BEACH (AP)—Richard M. Nixon underwent further tests yesterday, a day after his doctor reported that a blood clot in the former president's right lung had begun to dissolve.

floor room to the X-ray department early this morning. He smiled, waved from his wheelchair and said "good morning" to hospital workers along the corridor on the way to the X-ray department on the main floor of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

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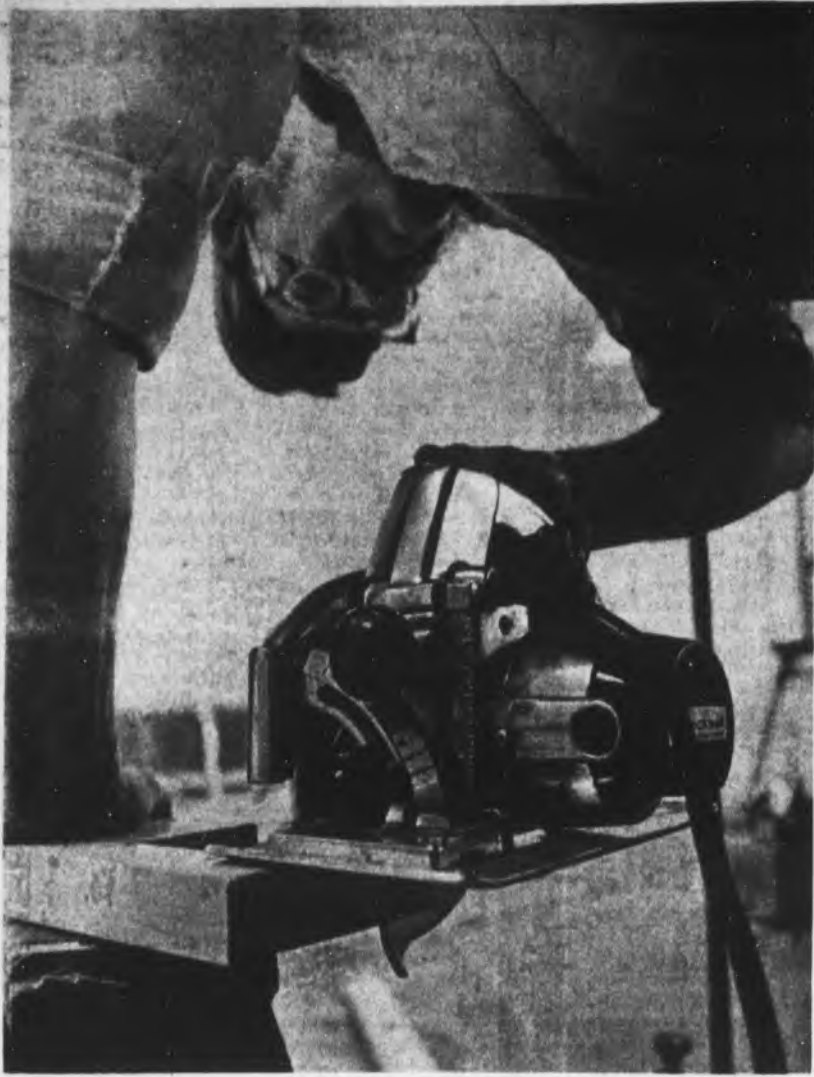
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Office work Dennis Harper finishes maintenance work on the new University Post Office, which was moved yesterday to 112 University Hall. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)

Center studies educational objectives

By Lynn Dugas
Makeup Editor

How valuable is Biology 101 to a business major? Is Sociology 101 relevant to students' lives?

These are the types of questions that will confront the Competency-Based Undergraduate Education Action-Research Center (CUE) during the next three years.

CUE was established in July as a research center to clarify the objectives of general education. According to Dr. Gary Woditsch, director of CUE, the project began on a grant from the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) fund for improvement of secondary education.

The money, \$500,000 over a three-year period, will be used to support faculty research in general education.

Dr. Woditsch said the

research will be designed to determine what impact current general education courses have on student development.

"PICKING SEVERAL different courses randomly from each of six categories" typifies current general education requirements, Dr. Woditsch said. This approach limits continuity and relevance, he added.

Through research, Dr. Woditsch hopes the center can determine what capabilities are valuable to the student, and how these skills can be developed.

The ideal education, according to Dr. Woditsch, would be two years of "life skills" applicable to any life situation.

These competencies would include cognitive, problem solving and conflict resolution skills, along with information processing, model building and motivational capabilities.

The advantage to this type of education is that it is transferable to any profession or situation, Dr. Woditsch said.

IN ADDITION to faculty research, the center will work closely with the University Division of General Studies, created

this year.

The University Division will be the "living lab" used to implement programs based on the Center's research, Dr. Woditsch said.

The information and experience gathered at CUE will be distributed to other universities across the nation, he added.

There will be a research associates program to enable individuals from other universities with special research capabilities to come and work with the center.

The University is the only university in the country to conduct the research program, Dr. Woditsch said.

Free movies scheduled for every Sunday night beginning this week

Student Activities, the English department and the department of popular culture will sponsor free movies every Sunday night beginning this week.

The movies, which will be shown in 105 Hanna Hall, will be accompanied by a written history handout of each film prepared by a student as an independent study project.

The films and their times are as follows:

OCT. 6
My Man Godfrey, starring Carole Lombard and William Powell, at 7 p.m.
Midnight, starring Claudette Colbert and John Barrymore, at 8:45 p.m.

OCT. 20
The Adventures of Robin Hood, with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland, at 7 p.m.

Miss Grant Takes Richmond, starring Lucille Ball and William Holden, at 9 p.m.

OCT. 27
A Chump at Oxford, starring Laurel and Hardy, at 7 p.m.
Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein at 8:30 p.m.

NOV. 3
The Road to Morocco, starring Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, at 7 p.m.
The Bride Wore Boots, with Robert Cummings and Barbara Stanwyck, showing at 8:30 p.m.

NOV. 10
California, starring Barbara Stanwyck and Ray Milland, at 7 p.m.

Saddle Tramp, with Joel McCrea and Wanda Hendrix, showing at 8:45 p.m.

NOV. 17
The Northwest Mounted Police, starring Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll, at 7 p.m.
Dodge City, with Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan, at 9:15 p.m.

NOV. 24
The Male Animal, starring Henry Fonda and Jack Carson, showing at 7 p.m.
The Devil and Miss Jones, with Jean Arthur and Robert Cummings, showing at 9 p.m.

DEC. 1
Summertime, with Katharine Hepburn and Rossano Brazzi, at 7 p.m.
The Sound of Trumpets, with Sandro Panzeri, at 8:45 p.m.

The winter and spring movie schedules will be published at the appropriate times.

SGA fee waivers confront 6 officers

• from page one

Opinion is split among the six officers about what to do with the fee waivers.

SGA President Doug Bugie, who accepted the waiver, has donated the money to a student loan fund instead of using it for his expenses.

Bugie said the other officers have varied opinions about the waivers, and added that their reactions depended on how badly they need the money.

Chris Mehling, a steering committee member, called Dr. Eakin's action an attempt to "make us pawns of the University."

Mehling said the issue raised a question of "how much control we have over our own budget."

"We promised in our campaign that we weren't going to let the administration push us

around," Mehling said. "But they are."

But Dr. Eakin said he did not use the fee waivers as a method of control.

"It should be a matter of individual conscience or commitment whether they accept the waivers or not," he said. "In my judgment, they are certainly legitimate and certainly deserved."

Advertise in the B.G. News

Free health care open to everyone in Cuba

CHICAGO (AP)--The socialist revolution in Cuba has resulted in universal high quality medical care for the Cuban people, says an American physician just back from a month's visit there.

Dr. Quentin Young said health care has had a high priority in Cuba since the revolution in 1959 and is considered a social right, available to everybody free. He said Cubans "have gone a long way toward conquering that which was conquerable."

Young was one of a group of 16 U.S. medical personnel who visited Cuba under sponsorship of the U.S.-Cuban Health Exchange. They plan to report on their trip at a meeting of the American Public Health Association in New Orleans at the end of the month.

YOUNG HEADS the Department of Medicine at Cook County Hospital and is a founder and past president of the Medical Committee for Human Rights. He said Cuba was left medically impoverished when 60 per cent of its 7,000 doctors left following the revolution and the medical school lost 85 per cent of its faculty.

But he said the emphasis on health care led to a crash program for replacements.

And while there is still a shortage of nurses, there are now 8,000 doctors--half of them women-- and better distribution so that Havana has fewer doctors and some smaller cities have more.

Young credited block organizations with helping to improve health care and said the committees have created "an enormous health education system," which the United States might emulate.

THEIR PROGRAMS have resulted in pregnant women averaging 6.5 visits to a physician before delivery in uncomplicated pregnancies. Young noted that at Cook County hospital, one-third of the women have seen a doctor only once during pregnancy.

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Post office relocation complete

The University Post Office is relocating to its new location at 112 University Hall after 15 months of service in the Commons dining hall complex.

The section remodeled for the post office is next door to the old site of the office in University Hall, which will be used by Duplicating

Services. According to University Postmaster, John W. Sockman, the post office has some new equipment that will increase service to its customers.

THE OFFICE has purchased an envelope inserter capable of placing six folded items in 4,000

envelopes an hour. Sockman said the inserter can benefit many University departments that now stuff envelopes by hand.

Another machine, called a Foldamax, will fold 10,000 sheets of paper each hour. Rates of \$11 and \$6 per hour will be charged for the inserter and Foldamax respectively.

Sockman said there is a definite need for the new machines, since the post office has handled about 200,000 pieces of bulk mail since Aug. 22.

All University departments will be notified when the new machines will be ready for use, Sockman said.

Placement meetings set

By Barbara Silver
News Editor

Even though graduation seems far away for most seniors, the University's Placement Office staff members say now is the time to start thinking about jobs or graduate school.

"If they know what they want, it's beneficial to start now," according to James S. Treeger, assistant director of placement.

Beginning Monday, meetings will be held for all seniors who plan to graduate in December, March, June or August.

"The meetings are for the benefit of the seniors,"

Treeger said. "The gist of all these meetings is to familiarize people with the placement office."

GENERAL topics, covering the sign-up and interview process, resumes, data sheets, and letters of recommendation, will be discussed at the sessions.

Treeger said meetings have been scheduled to reach the largest number of seniors, but anyone that cannot attend should visit the office in 360 Student Services Bldg.

Credential files are important to anyone seeking a job, Treeger said, so it helps the graduating seniors

to know how to fill them out. "Many times the only way a company knows you is through your credential file," he explained. "Your credential file is you, in the absence of you."

Following the general meetings, seminars will be held at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15-Thursday, Oct. 16, to discuss in detail anything pertaining to job applications.

Tours of the Placement Office also are planned so seniors can "be a little familiar with the place where interviews are held," Treeger said. "They won't be as uptight."

Brian Moore, assistant director of placement, said the office has files on school systems and businesses that are open to students.

SENIORS also can register now by their major concentration of study in the University's Placement Preview, a book that is sent to schools and businesses.

Treeger encouraged all seniors to attend one of the meetings. "This is the first attempt by this office to acquaint the seniors to the concerns of getting a job," he said.

Interviews will begin Oct. 23.

Senior Meetings Schedule

Day	Time	Location	Attendees
Monday	4 p.m.	Student Court	Minority Seniors
	7 p.m.	Student Services	
Tuesday	11 a.m.	Dogwood Suite, Union	December Graduates
	4 p.m.		
Wednesday	11 a.m.	Grand Ballroom, Union	March, June or August Graduates
	4 p.m.		
Thursday	11 a.m.	Grand Ballroom, Union	March, June or August Graduates
	4 p.m.		
Friday	11 a.m.	Dogwood Suite, Union	Graduate Students (all quarters)
	2 p.m.		

Reinecke declares innocence

WASHINGTON (AP)--Only a half hour after he quit as California's lieutenant

governor, Ed Reinecke was given an 18-month suspended sentence yesterday for lying to a U.S. Senate committee.

Reinecke, 50, was put on unsupervised probation for one month.

Still proclaiming his innocence of the perjury conviction, Reinecke said he will appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here.

U.S. DISTRICT Court Judge Barrington D.

Parker, who could have levied the maximum punishment of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine, said "under the circumstances you have been penalized sufficiently."

Reinecke was found guilty last July of testifying falsely to the Senate Judiciary Committee about his conversations with John N. Mitchell.

He told the committee that he had not discussed with Mitchell an Inter-

national Telephone & Telegraph Corp. pledge to underwrite the 1972 Republican National Convention prior to the Justice Department's settlement of an ITT antitrust suit.

BUT LATER Reinecke admitted to the Special Watergate Prosecutor's office that he did tell Mitchell about the financial offer in a telephone call before the out-of-court ITT settlement. Mitchell was then U.S. attorney general.

Aerosmith in concert Oct. 12

By Marcia Shaner
Executive Editor

Memorial Hall will vibrate with "energetic rock and roll" next Saturday as Cultural Boost presents Aerosmith and Mahogany Rush in concert at 8:30 p.m.

Ed Chima, coordinator of cultural affairs, described Aerosmith as a "pretty driving rock and roll band." The group performed in August for a record crowd of 8,600 in the Toledo Sports Arena, he said.

Aerosmith, from Boston, Mass., chose Mahogany Rush to share the concert bill, he said. Mahogany Rush played in Toledo Friday with Hawkwind and REO Speedwagon.

Chima said the lead guitarist with Mahogany Rush believes himself to be the reincarnation of the late Jimi Hendrix.

Tickets for the Oct. 12 concert are now on sale at the Union ticket office for \$4.50. They will be \$5.50 the day of the show.

CHIMA said the concert will be the first of about nine concerts Cultural Boost and the Union Activities Organization (UAO) hope to sponsor during the school year.

"We are trying not to bring all the same kinds of performers to campus," he said. "We don't want to get all James Taylors or all Aerosmiths. Instead, we want to get some softer shows and some rock shows to try to balance out the concerts. We're going to try to please everyone."

What about a stadium concert? Does it still have a future at the University?

Chima said he will not give up trying to arrange it. "I want it real bad," he said. "It will open up a new facet of concerts for this campus. Hopefully, with the continued cooperation of the athletic department, we will have a concert finalized for the spring," Chima said.

HOWEVER, he said, there are difficulties

inherent in trying to book big name entertainment during the school year, particularly for an outdoor concert.

"Timing is the hardest thing to work out," he said. "Most major bands tour during the summer when school is out of session, then in the fall they recuperate and make recordings before they go back on tour during the winter. Spring is much like fall, the bands are getting ready to do summer tours."

Even when big name groups are available in the early fall and spring, when weather conditions are most suitable for a stadium concert, Chima said many groups balk at the idea of an outdoor show.

BUT in spite of these problems, Chima said a concert had been set up for Sunday, Oct. 6.

"We have been the closest to a stadium concert than ever before at this school," he said. Chima said about \$26,000 was needed for expenses other than entertainment costs, which he estimated at \$35,000.

Rainbow Multi-Media of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Plantland Products of Toledo then negotiated contract terms with the University athletic department. "The athletic department was really psyched for it," Chima said.

"So many performers back down when they realize we are talking about an outdoor show," he said.

Elton John and Eric Clapton refused to do an outdoor concert in Bowling Green, he said.

HOWEVER, performers were found. The Oct. 6 concert was to have headlined the J. Geils Band. Other groups included Foghat, the Eagles and Herbie Hancock, he said.

So why didn't the concert

jell? --Rainbow Multi-Media went bankrupt Sept. 6 after the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival, which they backed, was a financial disaster.

--J. Geils said he would "have to be out of his mind to play in Bowling Green outdoors on Oct. 6," Chima said. "They decided the weather was just too cold here."

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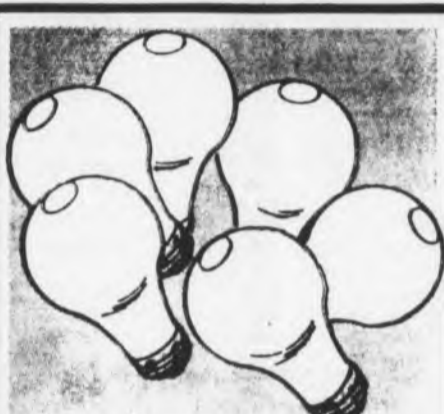
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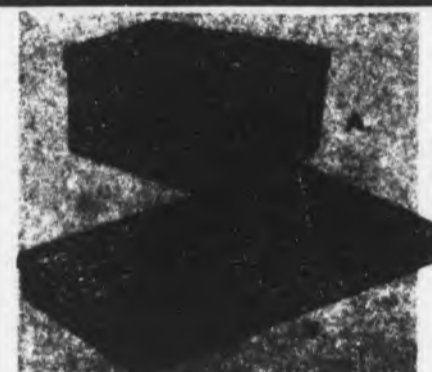
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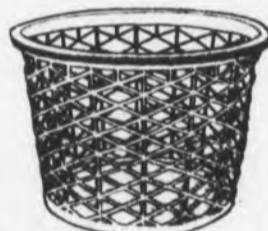
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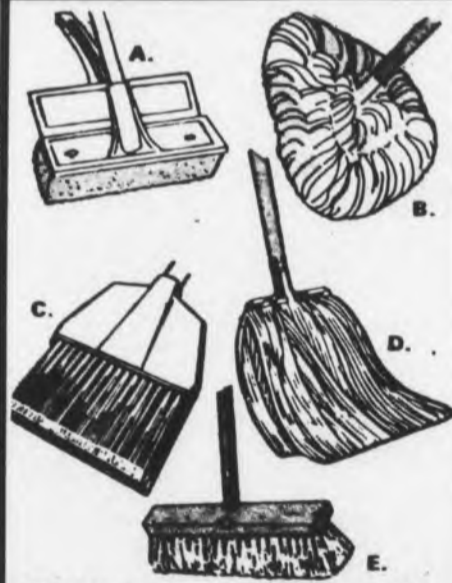
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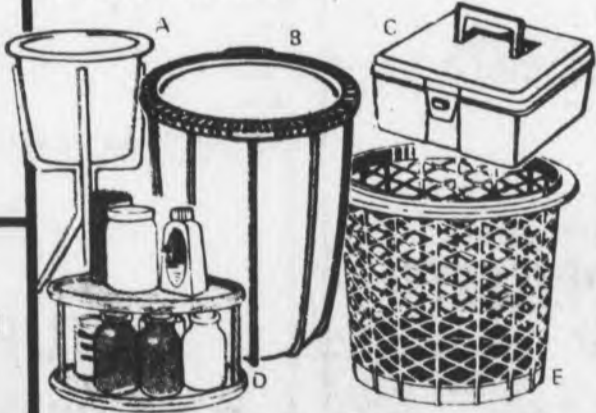
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Fits modern twin sinks. Colors: Overall 14-1/8" x 12-1/2" x 4-1/2"

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Boy needs protection from disease

HOUSTON (AP)—The boy in the bubble is beginning to want out and doctors now wonder "how long can you keep someone in a goldfish bowl?"

David, whose last name is a hospital secret, turned three Sept. 21. He was born without natural body defenses against disease and

has spent his entire life protected from disease by a germ-free plastic bubble filled with filtered air.

His only physical contact with other humans is through the big black gloves which extend into his chamber. His food and toys are sterilized. He sees his parents through a plastic

wall. UNTIL recently, the boy has been content in his transparent cocoon, a plastic-walled playroom about nine feet long and almost seven feet wide. There is a tunnel-shaped annex at one end where he sleeps and watches television.

Now, say his doctors, he's beginning to ask questions about the outside world.

His doctors say to leave his bubble would mean he would sooner or later develop a fatal infection.

"It's only in the last month or six weeks that he's begun to think about getting out," says Dr. David A.

Freedman, a professor of psychiatry at the Baylor College of Medicine.

"I think that the next step is his trying to remove himself from that room. The whole question is how long can you keep someone in a goldfish bowl. These are the questions that people are agonizing about."

DR. JOHN Montgomery, co-leader of David's medical team, says the boy might live for weeks outside the bubble.

"But eventually," Montgomery says, "he would run into some organism germ for which there is no treatment."

Montgomery says the

germ might be one with little effect on most people. But with no immune mechanism, David's defenses are minimal.

Despite his bizarre environment, the doctors say David is well developed physically, mentally and emotionally. He runs around inside his bubble, playing with a ball and several plastic toys.

"David is ready to read," says Dr. Murdina Desmond, a professor of pediatrics. She and Freedman both believe the boy is brighter than most three-year-olds and is advanced in language skills.

affection for his mother, father and sister. He spends six weeks at home every three months or so, living inside a cluster of plastic isolators.

The boy first began talking of the outside during a recent visit home, says Dr. Desmond. He watched his father work and then said, "You let me get out of this bubble and I'll help you."

To his mother he said: "When I get out of the bubble, I'll go with you to the kitchen." Doctors are uncertain about David's future.

"We don't have anything at this time that holds promise of a permanent cure," says Montgomery.

Dole in uphill battle for re-election

WASHINGTON (AP)—As a freshman senator, Robert Dole of Kansas made a political name for himself as a strong defender of Richard M. Nixon's policies. His reward was the Republican national chairmanship.

Now, Dole's stepping stone to national prominence has become a political millstone, and he finds himself in an uphill battle for re-election in a state that last elected a Democratic senator in 1938.

Dole's Democratic opponent is Rep. William R. Roy, a lawyer and physician and former Republican who is completing his second term in the House.

Well ahead of Roy in the

polls last spring, Dole appears to be slipping behind as the Nov. 5 election nears.

A poll by Central Research Corp. of Topeka released Sept. 22 gave Roy 50 per cent of the vote, Dole 42 per cent with 8 per cent undecided. That was a two-point gain for Roy in a month.

"IT'S a tight race and I guess I am a little bit behind," concedes the 51-year-old Dole, who has never lost in 10 races starting with election to the state House of Representatives at age 26.

Appearing with Roy Sunday on the CBS program

"Face the Nation," Dole said that President Ford has now become a handicap for him. Republicans were encouraged when Ford took over, he said, but then "along came the pardon of Nixon and amnesty."

"I don't need any more help of that kind before November," he added.

Roy, 48, said he hasn't made an issue of Watergate in the Senate race. The Senate Watergate Committee cleared Dole and the Republican National Committee of any involvement in the illegal activities carried on by the Committee for the Re-Election of the President.

However, Roy said "many

people think Sen. Dole, as Republican national chairman, knew or should have known about Watergate. I have no reason to believe that Senator Dole knew," he added.

SIX YEARS ago, Dole easily defeated Democrat William I. Robinson by 175,000 votes out of 875,000 cast to succeed Republican Sen. Frank Carlson, who retired.

In January 1971, Dole was picked by Nixon for the party chairmanship and held the job for two years.

Many Kansas Republicans feel Dole should not have taken the chairman's post. Some in the senator's home

territory in thin western Kansas complain they had difficulty in reaching him with their problems while he held the national party post.

Dole says he thinks it was a plus for Kansas for him to serve.

Roy, a native of Bloomington, Ill., came to Kansas with the Air Force and settled in Topeka when he was discharged 18 years ago. A physician who specialized in obstetrics and gynecology, he delivered more than 5,000 Topeka babies.

He received a law degree just before running for the House seat of incumbent Republican Chester Mize in 1970. In his four years in the

House, he has concentrated on health care legislation.

DOLE supporters have tried to paint Roy as a left-wing liberal, and the senator says the Democrat would owe his election to AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Roy says he votes his mind on issues, and that Dole has voted the Republican administration's line.

Roy claims that Dole voted against Kansas agriculture when he recently opposed an appropriations bill that included farm funds, and adds the senator sponsored a bill to abolish the Department of Agriculture.

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local briefs.....

Crusade begins

The 1974 Crusade of Mercy began yesterday under the co-chairmanship of Dr. Harold Obee, professor of speech, and Clara Chokenea, senior (B.A.).

This year's goal is \$28,000, which is \$3,000 more than last year's collection, according to Richard Bodamer, coordinator of government affairs and campaign coordinator.

Chokenea, student drive coordinator, hopes to collect \$5,000 from the students.

Bodamer said \$4,200 has been pledged from University staff members who were contacted during a special pilot campaign.

The Crusade of Mercy supports 85 health, family, recreation and rehabilitation agencies in Wood, Lucas and Ottawa counties.

French course

Students who enroll in the French Cluster College must take a romance languages course in addition to the 16-hour cluster.

Romance Languages 111, Mediterranean Culture, is needed to meet the College of Arts and Sciences 20-hour language requirement.

A story in Wednesday's News reported that the 16-hour cluster would fill the requirement.

Games stolen

Steven Glass, junior (B.A.), reported a box containing 12 chess boards and 12 sets of chess playing pieces were taken sometime Saturday from the third floor Union activities room.

The chess sets had an estimated value of \$300.

Tuba recital

Tubist Ivan Hammond, assistant professor of performance studies, will open this year's Faculty Concert Series with an 8 p.m. performance tonight in the Recital Hall, School of Music.

Hammond, a member of the Bowling Green Brass Quintet, will be accompanied by pianist Mary Woehr, senior (Music).

The concert is free and open to the public.



First lady

Her first day's work completed, Carol Jean Bain relaxes outside the Affinity Mine near Oak Hill, W. Va. She is West Virginia's first woman coal miner. (AP Wirephoto)

Senate reaffirms vote on cutting military aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted again yesterday to cut off military aid to "any country" using U.S. supplied arms for aggression.

The fund cutoff was added to the \$2.5 billion foreign aid authorization bill in language identical to that placed in a continuing money resolution Monday under sponsorship of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.).

Eagleton said his amendment, adopted 50 to 27 Monday and reaffirmed Tuesday, 59 to 29, was aimed at Turkey for its July invasion of Cyprus.

YESTERDAY'S foreign aid bill amendment was sponsored by Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.). It was adopted by a 48-34 vote. Sens. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and John Tower (R-Tex.) sought information from Abourezk on whether he intended the amendment to apply also to Greece and Israel.

"It applies to any country receiving military arms from the United States," Abourezk replied. "It does not single out any country, nor except any."

ABOUREZK SAID the

amendment was directed, in reality, at the Ford administration "to assure that it obeys the law."

He said the courts, ultimately, would make the determination on what countries are in violation of foreign aid laws requiring use of U.S. arms for defensive purposes to remain eligible for U.S. military aid.

In a Tuesday vote, the Senate cut \$435 million from foreign aid, which could be taken from the authorization bill or other appropriations that would be considered separately.

Negotiations broken off with leftist terrorists

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Negotiations with leftist terrorists to free American diplomat Barbara Hutchison and six other hostages appeared to have broken down yesterday in the sixth day of the siege of the Venezuelan consulate.

Archbishop Hugo Polanco Brito, acting as a go-between, said Tuesday the terrorists showed no signs of modifying their demands for \$1 million in cash, the

release of 37 political prisoners and safe passage to Cuba or Mexico.

Yesterday, a police official told the wife of a hostage: "The archbishop is not coming again."

ARCHBISHOP Polanco did not show up to bring sandwiches, soft drinks and medicine to the sequestered group, as he did twice a day on Sunday and Monday and once on Tuesday.

There was no comment from official government

sources or from American, Venezuelan and Spanish diplomats involved in the case.

PRESIDENT Joaquin Balaguer's government says it will give the terrorists in the consulate safe conduct out of the country, but it won't pay ransom or free any prisoners. The United States government also refuses to pay ransom, a policy it has maintained since Latin American guerrillas started kidnaping foreign diplomats.

Grocery prices increase nationwide

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Higher prices for eggs, sugar, cookies and detergent helped boost the family grocery bill during September. An Associated Press marketbasket survey showed the average total was 12 per cent higher than at the start of this year.

The increases were partially offset by sales on some items—particularly pork chops and chopped chuck.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the prices on

March 1, 1973, at a supermarket in each of 13 cities and rechecked at the beginning of succeeding months.

THE LATEST check showed that during September the bill for the 15 items went up in 11 cities and down in two. On the average, the bill at the start of October was 2.3 per cent higher than at the beginning of September.

No attempt was made to weigh the survey results according to population density or in terms of what per cent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made

varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-all totals.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city—to say, for example, that cookies cost more in one area than in another. The only comparisons made were in terms of percentages—saying a particular item went up 10 per cent in one city and up 6 per cent in another, for example.

THE U.S. Department of Agriculture marketbasket issued each month includes 65 retail items of U.S. farm-produced foods that theoretically could supply a household of 3.2 persons for one year. The department draws on information from 1,500 supermarkets in compiling its figures. The most recent government marketbasket, for August, showed prices went up 1.4 per cent during the month.

The latest price increases in the AP survey generally reflect higher wholesale

costs: a shortage of sugar has pushed up the wholesale price sharply and has boosted retail prices by more than 200 per cent over the year, for example.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that farm prices declined 2 per cent from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, the first drop since early spring. If retailers pass on the savings—and they don't always do that—consumers can look for lower prices on some meats, potatoes and soybean products in the next

couple months.

FARMERS, FACED with sharply rising costs for feed grains, have been cutting back production and selling their cattle and hogs. That has increased the supply temporarily and meant lower farm prices. The production cutback now, however, means there will be a smaller supply—and higher prices—later on next year. Similar cutbacks by poultry producers already have helped push up the price of eggs and chicken.

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Mexican police deaths possible guerilla action

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A high official said yesterday that a rash of police deaths may be a guerrilla reprisal against a government effort to stamp out terrorist activity.

At least 21 Mexico City policemen have been killed in the last nine months, four this week. An assault on a police station Tuesday left one attacker dead and a policeman wounded.

In the past the police usually have described their assailants as "delinquents," but a police colonel said in

an interview that the slayers of three policemen at a restaurant were guerrillas.

"THEY'RE typical guerrillas and the murders may be in retaliation to earlier police moves against terrorist organizations," said Col. Jorge Obregon Lima, chief of criminal investigation for the Mexico City police department.

Witnesses said the three officers were eating at the restaurant early Monday when a group of men in a car stopped outside.

The men casually pulled out pistols and gunned down the policemen, then approached and shot them again, apparently to make sure they were dead.

Col. Obregon said the slayings followed a series of threats.

HUNDREDS of suspected terrorists have been arrested in the Guadalajara area over the last month, following the kidnaping and release of President Luis Echeverria's father-in-law, police sources said.

Thirteen members of the People's Armed Revolutionary Front were indicted Monday in Guadalajara on kidnaping charges.

Large arms caches were discovered recently in police raids in Veracruz, Puebla and Guadalajara. The weapons included hand grenades, submachine guns and grenade launchers.

A 1971 law banned possession of firearms throughout the country, but thousands of weapons are smuggled into the country from other parts of Latin America and the United States.

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Aide makes denials under oath

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former White House aide Peter M. Flanigan denied under oath yesterday that he offered ambassadorships in exchange for contributions to former President Richard M. Nixon's campaigns.

Flanigan's testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is considering his nomination to be ambassador to Spain, conflicted with that given House impeachment investigators by Herbert Kalmbach, former lawyer for Nixon.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, did

not indicate any attempt to resolve the differences.

THE CHARGE of selling ambassadorships was one of several raised before the committee by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.).

Eagleton said Flanigan is unfit to hold such a high post because of his role in the ITT antitrust affair, the ambassadorships allegation and his reputation of being the White House go-between for businessmen seeking favors.

Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd has said the ITT case alone is enough to convince him that Flanigan is

unfit.

"Most of these matters have been looked into at great length by the Watergate special prosecutor...and his response is that they know about these things and they have no charges against me," Flanigan said in response to Eagleton's allegations.

FLANIGAN, 54, specifically denied any unethical role in the ITT case, any attempt to sell ambassadorships, and any allegation that he used his position as presidential adviser to financially enhance himself.

Flanigan said no charge of buying an ambassadorial post could be raised in connection with his nomination because he gave only \$25 to Nixon in 1972.

But he did not dispute Fulbright's accounting that he gave \$2,560 over a four-year period, his parents gave \$39,856 and his brothers \$4,190.

In the Justice Department's antitrust case against ITT, Flanigan said his only role was to find a consultant, at the request of Antitrust Division chief Richard McLaren, to write a report on consequences of blocking the ITT-Grinnell merger.

FLANIGAN said the consultant was suggested by McLaren himself, although it turned out to be Richard Ramsden, a former associate of Flanigan's in the brokerage firm of Dillon, Read and Co.

Eagleton contended Ramsden was hired to pressure McLaren into going easy on ITT.

The ITT controversy surfaced in 1970 with accusations the conglomerate had promised a \$400,000 subsidy to the Republican National Convention in return for a favorable settlement in the merger case.



Lounger

Mike Mellen, senior (B.A.), relaxes in the Industrial Education & Technology lounge while catching up on The News. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)

Charitable organizations ask more contributions due to rising inflation

By The Associated Press

Charitable organizations trying to keep pace with inflation are looking for more money this year and some of them are finding the cash is harder than ever to come by.

An Associated Press survey showed most community fund drives and other charitable groups have upped their goals by from 7 to 10 per cent this year and they note that increased collections won't buy any additional services.

The rising cost of living also is taking its toll on

contributions: people say they don't have the money to spare; they're wearing clothing longer instead of contributing it to groups like the Salvation Army; women who used to volunteer to ring doorbells have taken jobs to boost the family income.

THE UNITED WAY in Stamford, Conn., switched to a direct-mail campaign this year after it couldn't get enough volunteers for doorbell ringing. The fund-raising organization failed to meet its goal last year and has set no target for the 1974 campaign officially starting today.

"WE'RE DOING WELL," said the Rev. Hugh Behan, discussing fund-raising efforts by the Roman Catholic diocese of Jefferson City, Mo. "I think the negative effect of inflation is countered by a deepening spiritual involvement."

In contrast, Rudolph Kraft, a spokesman for the Salvation Army in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, said the group expected to fall about \$75,000 short of its \$900,000 goal this year. He said big contributors were short of funds and were cutting back contributions.

Israeli cabinet meets to discuss latest wave of Palestinian attacks

TEL AVIV (AP)—The Israeli cabinet met in extraordinary session yesterday to deal with a wave of Palestinian-Israeli terror and reprisal that threatens chances for Mideast peace.

Guerrilla war between Israel and the Palestinians has recently flared into a deadly round of raids and revenge that has turned Israel into a fortress and south Lebanon into a partial wasteland.

In a further sharpening of tensions, Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin warned in a talk with students that Israel would attack Arab population centers if the Arab states fired missiles at Israeli towns.

Rabin's warning followed a speech Tuesday by Syrian Defense Minister Maj. Gen.

Mustafa Tlas declaring Syria possessed weapons that could hit any point in the Jewish state. Replying to a question, Rabin said, "I believe the only answer to that is to say: If you use them—the missiles—your populous areas will suffer and there is no need to detail how."

No details of the cabinet discussion were announced, but with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger due to visit the region later this month, Israelis appeared concerned the Palestinian attacks could hinder Kissinger's forthcoming peace mission.

Both Arab and Israeli diplomats have said chances for a Mideast settlement were never brighter than after Kissinger's disen-

agement accords on the Sinai and Golan Heights fronts signed last January and May.

"But all that has changed now," said an Israeli official, as the Jewish state moved to stem the new upsurge of terrorist bombings, shootings and incursions that has rocked the country from the northern border to the occupied Jordanian West Bank to the Gaza strip.

COLUMBUS (AP)—A joint legislative committee studying ways to equalize state funding of public schools heard proposals yesterday for drastic changes in the present school foundation formula.

John R. Meckstroth, president of the state Board of Education, said local districts should receive an equal amount of state funding for every mill of local tax money voted.

"I don't think anyone should be penalized in educational opportunities offered their children because of where they live," Meckstroth told the Education Review Committee.

THE CURRENT deductible millage formula works on a sliding scale with state money going to schools, based on the amount of local funding from property taxes.

The formula is supposed to give more state money to poor districts, but the committee has learned about flaws in this concept which keep almost all of the state's 620 school districts from operating under the basic formula.

Meckstroth said an "equalization of funding opportunities" for local districts must be established with less reliance on real estate taxes as a source of school revenue.

The board president said he was speaking as an individual but felt most or all other members of the board supported his basic stance. The Board of Education is expected to make legislative recommendations in December, Meckstroth said.

"WERE DOING things in this state...in vocational education and in special education that make so-

called progressive states look like bombs," Meckstroth concluded, defending the state system against what he called "bad press."

Rep. John E. Johnson (D-63, Orrville) who is not a member of the temporary committee, campaigned for a bill he introduced last year calling for a common tax rate for education on real and personal tangible property in every school district in Ohio.

Johnson's plan, like Meckstroth's, would put less emphasis on local property taxes while calling for a higher effort from the state.

coupling state money to an unequally concentrated real property tax base has caused many school districts to ask their home owners to shoulder an ever increasing tax burden to support schools," Johnson said.

The Johnson formula would levy a common property tax rate of 25 mills

for all Ohio public schools with a support level of \$900 per pupil based on costs for the 1974-75 school year.

During the 1973-74 school years 58.5 per cent of school money came from local property taxes, 34.3 per cent of the funding came from the state and 7.3 per cent was supplied by the federal government.

Group views education funds

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Music shows influence of 60s rock

Review by David Fandray

It would be easy to dismiss the Raspberries. They stormed the AM radio market a couple of years ago with several hits that were nice reminders of the music that came out of the British invasion in '64.

Those songs were nice, as far as light, pop-rock goes. They showed that the Berries had grown up with English rock, and knew how to write danceable, easily-remembered tunes for AM audiences.

It was nice to hear that someone still knew how to make the music that had sounded so good in the previous decade. However, it didn't seem that the band was capable of doing anything more than producing shallow, radio-style hits.

After an album or two, some critics said that the Berries were more than just an early-Beatles rip-off. Material on the albums, they said, indicated that this band could not only recreate the simple pop style of the early Beatles, but they could do heavier, flashier rock, in the tradition of English groups such as The Who.

Unfortunately, a personnel shake-up disrupted the Berries' career before they had a chance to reach an audience with more substantial material.

into something of a phenomenon. Led by the fiery Aerosmith, an increasing number of rock bands are beginning to play 60s-style rock with an aggressiveness suitable to the 70s.

Complete with a new bass player and drummer, the Raspberries have now returned to take their rightful place in the ranks of these bands. Their latest album, appropriately entitled "Starting Over," is a powerful exploration of musical styles that played such a big part in the development of rock. It features a high level of imagination and musicianship.

While Aerosmith explores English styles with the sneer and sass that characterized the Rolling Stones, the Berries still approaches the style with the good humor of bands like the Beatles and The Who. Thus, "Starting Over" has real rock and roll fire, but it is easy-going about it. The Berries are obviously having fun, and they want the listener to have a good time also.

This effort to lighten the mood of the album can be seen in the variety of material. There are tight rockers best exemplified by The Who-ish "I Don't Know What I Want," side by side with songs like "Rose Coloured Glasses."

The latter song, along with the album's title cut, is so mellow and pretty that it stands in sharp contrast to the explosiveness of the rock cuts. Heard alone, it would convince any listener that

the Berries are still intent on being mindless AM hit producers. The juxtaposition with the good rock songs, however, just shows that the band has a wide range of emotional stances. It can be equally biting or sentimental like the best of its English heroes.

THE PRODUCTION of "Starting Over" is also impressive. The mix is so thick and heavy that it almost rolls over the listener. This gives the

record a substantial feeling that was often absent on the recordings produced in the mid-60s. In this one sense, it may actually be even better than the original work of the Beatles and even The Who. The record is not without flaws. The elaborate production seems to be counterproductive in two spots. The first is in "Overnight Sensation." The tricky production effects of this hit record become almost too cute.

The other marred cut is "Starting Over," which is a

sentimental song that almost drowns in a sugary sea of heavily mixed strings. Sometimes, the question of originality also becomes a problem. It is nice to hear music that was inspired by an earlier style. Most of the cuts here reflect that approach.

HOWEVER, a couple of songs almost sound like slavish imitations of the Beatles and The Who. As in the case of "Play On," which sounds like it features John Lennon on guitar and

vocals, these imitations are extremely accurate. But mimicry is not a particularly inspiring form of art. In the case of these few cuts, it shows more skill than imagination.

Hopefully, this will continue to be nothing more than a minor flaw in the Raspberries' music. This band is a lot of fun. As long as its members continue to use some imagination, they should be able to go on showing us how wrong our first impression of them was.

by Garry Trudeau

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Bureau reports couples planning fewer children

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government survey shows American couples planning slightly smaller families than they did in 1973, marking yet another downward step in a decline begun seven years ago. The Census Bureau said Tuesday a June canvass of wives aged 18 to 39 showed that every 1,000 of them intended to have 2,550 children. Those surveyed already had 1,973 children, the per 1,000 wives. Last year, women of the same age group were planning 2,638 children.

The bureau noted that the highest proportion of childless wives, widows and divorcees is among women with some college—22 per cent of such women aged 25 to 39 are childless, compared with 18 per cent in 1970. Among the same age group, 11 per cent of those with a high school degree are childless, compared to 10 per cent in 1970. Among women who have not finished high school, the proportion—7 per cent—hasn't changed in four years.

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LASALLE'S

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Producing: Abbr.
 - 4 Menu.
 - 9 Instant: Colloq.
 - 14 Gas: Prefix.
 - 15 Classic theater.
 - 16 Florida city.
 - 17 His day is Feb. 2.
 - 19 English poet.
 - 20 Presses.
 - 21 Period.
 - 22 Apprehended.
 - 23 European alliance.
 - 26 Uncle: Scot.
 - 27 Actress Myrna.
 - 28 Vim: Colloq.
 - 31 Strange.
 - 36 Beach sight.
 - 37 Rhone tributary.
 - 38 Acknowledge.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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52	53	54				55			56			
57						58			59			
60						61			62			
63						64			65			

- 39 Part of a poem.
 - 40 Throw off.
 - 41 Dieter's daily allotment.
 - 43 Rio, Texas.
 - 44 Clummy boat.
 - 45 Diminutive suffix.
 - 46 Early Amer. atomic sub.
 - 52 "Aida" setting.
 - 55 Mouth: Prefix.
 - 56 Irish dance.
 - 57 Slip away.
 - 58 Stalingrad today.
 - 60 Without end: Archaic.
 - 62 French season.
 - 63 Long (for).
 - 64 Tides (up), old style.
 - 65 Middle: Prefix.
- DOWN**
- 1 Potion or wand.
 - 2 Iron: Prefix.
 - 3 Polish.
 - 4 Soup.
 - 5 Total.
 - 6 Mend.
 - 7 "Loo-Ral-Loo-Ral."
 - 8 Wreaths with flowers.
 - 9 Maneuver deviously.
 - 10 "do the sum."
 - 11 Card game.
 - 12 Planned.
 - 13 Look bored.
 - 18 Not intentional.
 - 24 Mentioned here only: Abbr.
 - 25 Old Hebrew measure.
 - 28 Pueblo Indian.
 - 29 To the form of.
 - 30 Type of laborer.
 - 31 Exploited.
 - 32 ApPOINT.
 - 33 Frustrate.
 - 34 Examine.
 - 35 — Jim.
 - 36 Variety of dried tropical fruit.
 - 39 Large kettles.
 - 41 Church titles: Abbr.
 - 42 Capek drama.
 - 44 In the wake.
 - 46 Type of berth.
 - 47 Penned.
 - 48 Lubricated.
 - 49 Against a thing: Lat.
 - 50 Use a rink.
 - 51 Pluto's realm.
 - 52 Wrangling.
 - 53 Jollity.
 - 54 Gurus discipline, perhaps.
 - 59 Gave security: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	A	N	I	S	P	I	T	T	I	B	I	D
O	R	A	N	T	A	R	E	O	N	I	T	A
T	O	M	F	O	O	L	E	R	Y	C	L	A
S	W	E	E	P	U	P	C	E	D	I	L	L
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E	S	C	R	O	W	V	A	I	N	O	R	A
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CLASSIFIED

We are not responsible for mistakes unless notified on first day of insertion.

CAMPUS CALENDAR
thursday, October 3, 1974

The Christian Science Organization will hold a "Testimony Meeting" tonight in Prout Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

All women students interested in Synchronized swimming are invited to the Natatorium at 8 tonight; put on by the Swan Club. Bring suit and towel.

University Performing Dance Company will hold auditions tonight in Room 302 of the Women's Building. For more information call 2-4609 or 2-2200 or 372-3478.

RIDES
Ride needed to Syracuse, N.Y. or vicinity (Rochester) Columbus Day weekend. Will share \$. Call Beth 352-9296.

Irish student needs ride to NYC Oct. 4, 5, 6. Share expenses. Phone 352-6077 (6-10 p.m.)

Ride available to Chicago, Most weekends, 352-7387.

Riders to Cleveland Thursdays, back on Mondays. 2-2669.

Ride avail.-Miami U./Cincy most weekends. 354-2821.

Ride needed to Kent - Thursday or Friday - Will Pay - Barb 352-5555.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Please help a freshman. I lost a blue suede purse with an apple my first week here. If you have it, please call Betsy Rinker. 372-4427.

LOST: Ladies silver-boliva watch. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 354-3041.

LOST: 4 mo. old kitten lost. Please call 352-9372.

FOUND: Black & gray striped kitten, Third St. and Manville. Call 352-6535.

HELP WANTED
Need babysitter from 12:30 to 5 p.m. every Thursday for 1 child. 352-0500.

Serious guitar/keyboard for progressive rock. 353-6815.

Houseboy needed. Call 2-2588 or 2-2387.

RN's and LPN's needed. Call 353-8411.

ATTENTION STUDENTS
WIFE: need a job? Babysitting

1 or 2 female roommates. Call 372-1927.

Experienced soccer players for Vatan's soccer team entered in National tournament. Meeting 7:30 p.m. this Friday. Capital Suite, Union.

PERSONALS
\$\$\$MUSIC MAJORS\$\$\$
CASH for your used music texts and method books Little Olde Music Shoppe 138 North Main St., B.G.

The tequila and beer really made the bells ring! Thanks, Pikes, for a great party! The Alpha Phis.

Delta Sigma Pi first meeting: Sun. Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Pink Dogwood.

Congratulations Margaret and Bob on your KD-Sigma Nu pinning. Airnz-room. Buh.

Congratulations Mike Wilcox for winning the Golden Hooter of the year award. What a man! First Floor Fuzz.

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau wish to congratulate Eric and Jodi. Al and Joni, and Dave and Pam on their engagements.

Happy Anniversary Mom and Dad 24 years! Love, Cindy.

Last spring the Red Cross was in Xenia, the year before they were in Willard helping people through some of the worst disasters anybody had ever seen. This Saturday, Oct. 5, you can be at Dixie Electric Company helping them. All proceeds from the charity tea will go to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. It's a good cause and it's a definite good time.

Originally the brothers thought they should congratulate you - but after seeing the rock Connie weaseled out of you, we decided she deserves it! Good luck Connie! Sorry K.C.'! Your A.T.O. Brothers.

Sisters of Phi Mu: There's a surprise awaiting you!! 5:00 Thursday at the house. Love. ??????

FOR SALE
Sleeper sofa, chair, free for hauling away. 354-3152.

Post Versalog Sliderule, like new condition. 352-4671.

12 x 60 Mobile home. Furn. Call 354-7251 or inquire lot 123 Gypsy Lane estates.

Garage & Bake Sale: Narthex First United Methodist Church 1506 E. Wooster, Fri. Oct. 4, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Clothing, household items, childrens furniture, baked goods.

1972 Datsun 240Z excell cond. 4-speed, 29,000 mi. Call 332-3856 Fremont. After 5:30.

TI SR-50 calculator for sale. \$140. Save \$16. Call 352-6436. Jeff.

Acoustic 370 bass amp. Richenbacher bass guitar, new. Call 352-6346 or 352-9090. Best offer. Ask for Jim.

Minolta-Rokkor 35 m.m. wide. Angle Fl.8 w case. Call 874-5944.

Sekir speakers, 3-way, 12" woofer, \$100 pr. 352-6281.

One-wheel trailer: 42 x 54 in. Well-built, wooden, covered, with auto hitchers. 352-0562.

Funky coaster bike with basket \$15.00 B.G. License incld.

India bedspread sale at Vatan's. 109 N. Main.

FOR RENT
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Preferred Properties still has openings for fall. If you need a place to live give us a call. 352-9378. Indoor heated pool, sauna and whirlpool.



Mark Glover

Hats off to Kaline and 'the Dipper'

POTPOURRI:

Wilt Chamberlain announced his retirement this week for about the 10th time. This time, I think he means it.

Chamberlain, the head coach for the San Diego Conquistadors last season, will apparently leave basketball altogether. The nature of his contract last year would not allow him to play the game, and he was stuck in the uncomfortable position of coaching—a discipline that Chamberlain was never cut out for.

I think the boredom of sitting on the bench finally did it for Chamberlain. He had threatened to retire a number of times during his earlier career saying the game "bored" him. My guess is that sitting and watching the other guys play truly bored him beyond endurance. Thus, he retired.

CHAMBERLAIN'S career has been loaded with peculiarities and controversies. He threatened to fight for

the heavyweight boxing championship of the world a number of times, he performed with the famous Harlem Globetrotters and his latest novelty was his fabulous house he built in California with all the comforts of a palace for a giant.

Assuming that the big man has finally retired from the hoop game, congratulations are in order. After accomplishing every miracle known to the game of basketball, Chamberlain will always be associated as immortal in his endeavors. In the years to come, I am sure that he will be the equivalent of Babe Ruth in baseball. He should be.

Speaking of retirements, hats off to Al Kaline. The Detroit Tigers' slugger notched his 3,000th career hit last week and will call it quits at the end of this campaign.

Kaline should be remembered not only for his hitting

accomplishments but for his remarkable self-discipline and endurance while playing 22 seasons with the Detroit Tigers.

Henry Aaron says he may play another year in the major leagues and the grapevine says he will jump to the American League (AL) to perform as a designated hitter. This would be only super.

AARON'S NAME in the lineup will do wonders for baseball attendance in the American League ball parks and it would be interesting to see what "the Hammer" could do against AL pitching, even at his rather advanced age.

The world champion of Formula 1 Grand Prix racing will be decided this weekend in the Grand Prix of the United States at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Three drivers will have a shot at succeeding Jackie

Stewart, retired 1973 world champion. Emerson Fittipaldi, the 1972 world champion, will be dueling with Jody Scheckter and Switzerland's Clay Regazzoni for the coveted title.

FITTPALDI and Regazzoni are currently tied in the point standings with 52 each while the hard-charging Scheckter has 45 points. The Glen race will be the 15th Formula 1 event of the year and the title will be decided in the United States for the first time in the 16-year history of the American event.

Although Regazzoni's Ferrari is a superior car, I have to stick with Fittipaldi as the favorite to win the world title. The Brazilian is a poised pilot who can drive the corners masterfully on any racing circuit while combining a uniquely American characteristic—driving by the seat of his pants.

Anyone who drives in this fashion deserves to win.



Al Kaline demonstrates the form that swatted over 3,000 base hits in 22 seasons with the Detroit Tigers. The American League slugger will retire at the end of this season. (AP wirephoto)

IM director foresees growth in participation

By Jerry Masek
Assistant Sports Editor

Although the University's intramural program showed its first decrease in participation last year, growth of the program should continue this year, according to Maurice Sandy, intramural director.

Figures released recently by the Intramural Office show participation in 33 intramural sports dropped by 200-300 persons last year. Sandy, who is also an assistant professor of health and physical education, said that because of limited facilities, he was forced to limit the number of teams allowed in each sport last year.

"WE WERE under the quota system last year," he said, "because we could only handle a certain number of teams. Now, with lights installed on the intramural fields (south of the Ice Arena), the numbers should grow again."

Sandy pointed out that

under the quota system, 1,120 students participated on 112 touch football teams, making it the third most popular intramural sport. This year, 130 teams, totalling 1,300 students have registered to play.

"With the new lights, we should be able to play football, soccer and softball until 9:30 or 10 p.m.," Sandy said.

LAST YEAR'S figures showed 9,047 persons played on 1,208 intramural teams. Softball, basketball and touch football were the only sports to gain more than 1,000 students each last year. Softball led with 1,860 players and basketball had 1,424.

Other sport participants in the intramural "top ten" numbered coed softball, 672; hockey, 430; volleyball, 350; three-man basketball, 320; soccer, 290; coed volleyball, 245 and team bowling, 235.

On the other end of the scale, 17 students participated in table tennis, while 13 played racketball.

Booters blast Bishops

By Pete Englehart
Staff Writer

Mickey Cochrane sat in the training room yesterday with a big grin.

The Falcon soccer team had just downed a veteran Ohio Wesleyan squad, 4-0, and the BG mentor could not have been more pleased.

"I'll tell you, this is a great team," Cochrane said. "I'm just amazed how we can take a game away from a team," he added.

Opportunistic play, a trademark in the 7-0 win over Kent last Saturday, also was present in yesterday's blanking of Ohio Wesleyan.

The abundant depth on the bench has been a key to the Falcons' success this year—hustle is another.

Senior co-captain Bud Lewis explained how the depth has helped the Falcons open defense of the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association (OSCA) title they annexed last season.

"With the depth we have, it's just so hard to throw us off. If one guy needs a break, we can throw somebody else in there," Lewis said.

SOPHOMORE SCORING sensation Steve Kittelberger, who upped his team-leading point production total to six with an assist and a goal against the Bishops, emphasized BG's running as a success factor.

"Our running throws a team off because they never know where we are," Kittelberger said. "The whole team can be offense-minded, then when we lose the ball, we can drop back quick to help out on defense."

OCSA ratings seemed to project a close contest as the Falcons entered the game ranked the No. 3 squad in the state and Wesleyan, fourth.

However, the Falcons

completely dominated the early part of the first half as they enjoyed the wind advantage.

Despite their control of the game, many of BG's 28 first-half shots were thwarted by Bishop goalie George Macglennon, who grabbed 15 saves in the half.

Kittelberger and scoring cohort Bob Boss did find the range, however, as the booters took a 2-0 halftime

lead. Things became more balanced in the second half as Wesleyan took its turn with the wind at its back.

"Those last 22 seconds were probably the most pressure we had from them all day," goaltender Bill Heyne said. "They started flooding three men to the middle and it gave them more scoring chances."

Heyne's first half action

was enough to put anyone asleep as he stopped only two OWU shots. It appeared he was in for a yawner like he experienced against Kent State when he made only three saves during the game.

Meanwhile, the offense was providing breathing room as senior forward Bart Hayden and freshman Ken Hendershott added goals.



Aim

Junior halfback Steve Cabalka takes a dead aim at the ball in yesterday's contest with Ohio Wesleyan. The Falcons, behind a solid defense, beat the Bishops, 4-0 to up their record to 2-0 this season. Four booters scored goals as the Falcons recorded their seventh consecutive victory spanning two years.

The BG News SPORTS

Page 11

Thursday, October 3, 1974

Reds downfall puzzling

CINCINNATI (AP)—Frustration—the Cincinnati Reds are living it.

They're the Dallas Cowboys of baseball—a dynasty that never came off.

The only team in baseball with four \$100,000-a-year stars, and with the second-best record in baseball, the Reds have suffered the final embarrassment of four futile years.

"I'm through being a nice guy," sniffs manager George "Sparky" Anderson, a gentle man whose premature snow-white hair symbolizes the Cincinnati puzzle.

What happened to the club he confidently proclaimed, "the best team I've left spring training with?"

POST-MORTEM might reveal the demise was aggravated by a strange combination of ailments. In many ways, the operation was a success, but the patient died.

Trades backfired, particularly the one that sent Ross Grimsley to Baltimore in return for Merv Rettenmund, who has been a disappointment.

Pete Rose's magic bat misfired. Pitching soured. The opposition Los Angeles Dodgers were the only team that could have beaten the Reds, and they did. Runners remained stranded in droves. The Big Red Machine lurched on short bursts of power, then sputtered in the stretch.

The obvious malady was a woeful showing of just six victories in 18 meetings with the Dodgers. Five defeats in six games against San Diego and San Francisco in the final days sounded the death knell.

But still, had the Reds been in any other division they would have won by a minimum of seven games.

Anderson, in a scalding closed-door session, vowed to dismantle "the monster I created."

His easy-going ways, he assured, are a thing of the past. A long winter of discontent lies ahead, one that could see the face of the Reds revamped.

"No player is untouchable as far as I'm concerned," club president Bob Howsam warns.

Lax attitude worries Skorich

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Coach Nick Skorich has a long list of things he is unhappy about with the Browns this season and this week he added lack of pride.

"I wasn't too happy with the pride or the attitude of either unit," said Skorich of the Browns National Football League performance against St. Louis last weekend.

The Cardinals beat the Browns 29-7 and set Cleveland's record at 1-2.

"We've got some fine leaders on this club, but they didn't come to the fore," Skorich said.

SKORICH SAYS there is no need for raising his voice to the squad.

"I'll just show the game films and that will be enough to let them know what they're up against," Skorich said.

Skorich did just that at the squad's first practice of the

week last Tuesday and then gave what he described as "a prolonged talk."

"We need a little soul searching and everyone has got to reevaluate themselves," Skorich said. He said he would single out some players this week for private talks to try and help build the Browns pride to where he thinks it should be.

"I BELIEVE that the defensive unit should go out there saying they'll score all the points and do what's

necessary to win without the assistance of the offense," Skorich said.

"And the same should be true for the offensive unit. They should be thinking that they will score all the points necessary to win without the

defensive unit. "These guys are supposed to be professional athletes," Skorich said. "You've got to appeal to their competitive spirit. That competitiveness is what got them here in the first place."

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Dan Garfield

Rockets' ticket prices too high for students

Sam: "Hey Jim, are you going to the big game in Toledo, Saturday?"

Jim: "Oh, I was going, but the price of tickets are too high, four bucks!"

Sam: "Four bucks! You've got to be kidding!"

The names are fictitious, but the sound is familiar around the BG campus this week. The price for general admission tickets to the Falcon-Toledo football game is \$4.00, and reserved seats are a mere \$5.50.

IF YOU'RE a Falcon football fan, and can't afford to shell out "four bucks," don't feel left out. There's a lot of students who are just as mad as you. And if you bought tickets, you probably didn't go away laughing either.

Here's a word to all general admission ticket holders for Saturday's contest.

If you bought (or will buy) a general admission and/or reserved-seat ducat, you will get full accommodations at one of the world's most decrepit athletic arenas.

If Falcon fans last year thought Syracuse's Archbold Stadium was bad, Toledo's "Toilet Bowl" would make Archbold look like Miami's Orange Bowl.

However, according to reliable TU sources, the Glass Bowl has taken on the AstroTurf look. But the addition of AstroTurf is like carpeting the bathroom. It only replaced one hazard—TU's infamous gridiron turf.

No longer will players have to dodge the tall crab grass, trip over loose boulders nor fall into chuck-holes which have been known to have swallowed Volkswagens in a single gulp.

THE PURPOSE of this timely topic is not to pick on Toledo University for its faulty facilities (the TU Fieldhouse is an article by itself), but to examine them for being at the right place at the wrong time with the wrong prices.

TU is in the right place for having the privilege this year of playing a number of Mid-American Conference foes at home.

However, TU chose the wrong time to initiate its outlandish prices. TU's ticket prices could be understood when the Rockets, under all-American quarterback Chuck Ealey, were winning championships, putting together a phenomenal winning streak and drawing capacity crowds.

This year, like last season, the Rockets are mediocre entertainment. Their quarterback, Gene Swick, throws more balls in the air than an automatic pitching machine. But then, the only time Toledo fans see the ball is when it is in the air. The lighting is another "great" TU tradition.

Also, this year unlike years before, the end zone seating will not be allocated to the BG fans because they were torn down "temporarily" to allow for grading which was necessary for the AstroTurf installation.

IN A LETTER to Falcon ticket director Jim Krone Sept. 27, the Toledo Administration regretted to inform BG that the grading, which was to have been completed before the season started, was not finished.

This means that BG fans will sit in the southwest corner of the stadium. When that section fills up, TU officials will usher the remainder of BG fans into the southeast corner. The view from both sections is a perfect end zone and goalpost shot.

The TU ticket office allocated 1,000 reserved and 2,000 general admission tickets to Bowling Green fans. At

yesterday's count, a little over 900 general admission and about 155 reserved seat tickets were still left.

Krone said if we (BG) had Toledo's facilities, we too could probably charge their prices. "The price structure is up to them," he added.

TOLEDO BUSINESS manager Mike Urbano, who is in charge of TU tickets, explained why tickets are \$4 and \$5.50.

"We're in a municipal situation," Urbano said. "Our police and our ushers cost more."

Urbano said prices were established in 1971 (when TU played football comparable to its prices). "We're like every other school in the Mid-Am. We got to make a buck too," he said.

He said the game would definitely be sold out. "We count on this game to meet our budget in football. This game only comes every two years here, and it's important to have a good turnout."

There probably won't be a sell-out of BG tickets, mainly because students aren't going to pay ridiculous prices for football tickets.

The BG visiting general admission tickets at Doyt L. Perry Field are \$3. That is a reasonable price. However, the price could be lowered to \$2 or \$2.50 for games such as Toledo, Kent or Ohio U. in which great migrations of students come to BG to support their team.

LACK OF AN established price list throughout the league is the cause for high prices in Toledo.

Something has got to be done about rising prices for college athletic events or students will refuse to pay. MAC commissioner Fred Jacoby and his staff should get the MAC schools to establish the same prices for general and reserved seats.

Either prices are going to have to go down, or forget about students supporting their schools away from home.



Fumble

Falcon defensive end Ron Nickey (No. 75) dives for a loose ball in last Saturday's 21-13 win over Western Michigan. Clutch defense has been a major factor in BG's two wins, and Nickey and his teammates will be gunning to contain the Toledo Rockets Saturday night. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)

Swick leads TU

Rockets seek revenge

By Dick Rees
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green-Toledo contests in any sport always tend to be intense affairs. The rivalry between the two schools is fierce and fans usually witness an exciting contest whenever the Falcons and Rockets clash.

Saturday's football game should follow that tradition. The Falcons sport a 2-1 record and have been victorious the last two games. Toledo is coming off an upset victory over Ohio University last Saturday after losing their first two games.

Offensively, the Rockets rally around junior quarterback Gene Swick, who was a first team all-Mid-American Conference (MAC) selection as a sophomore. Swick was among the nation's passing and total offense leaders last fall and is regarded as an excellent passer.

IN LAST year's 49-35 BG victory over the Rockets, Swick completed 18 of 32 passes for 238 yards and two touchdowns. As outstanding as he was last year, Swick is looking to improve this season.

"He's very determined to

make as much improvement this year as he did last," Toledo coach Jack Murphy said earlier in the year.

In the backfield, junior tailback Herman Price returns after leading Toledo in rushing last year. But the Rockets are touting sophomore fullback Kurt Olman as one of the best running backs they have had in several years.

The Rockets have their top three pass receivers returning from last year, and with Swick at the helm, Toledo boasts an excellent passing game. All-MAC selection, Randy Whately, and two-year starter John

Ross are the wide receivers while two-time second team all-MAC tight end Don Seymour is one of the best in the conference.

Four starters return along the interior offensive line to give the Rockets a veteran offense.

DEFENSIVELY, it's a different story. Only five starters return and Murphy has done some juggling of positions, a la Don Nehlen, to come up with the right combination.

Defensive performers for Toledo to keep an eye on include linebacker Ed Scott, safety Steve Rawlik, tackles Jim Seymour and Duncan Othen and end Larry Macek.

"I think we're a hair quicker overall on defense than a year ago," Murphy stated. "That should make us stronger."

The Rockets had defensive problems last year and Murphy will be trying to avoid Rocket catastrophes like the BG-TU game last season. In that contest, the Rockets blew a 35-17 halftime lead and were shutout the second half by the Falcons.

MAC Standings

TEAM	MAC W-L-T	OVERALL W-L-T
BOWLING GREEN	1-0-0	2-1-0
Toledo	1-0-0	1-2-0
Ohio University	1-1-0	1-2-0
Miami	0-0-0	2-0-1
Kent State	0-1-0	3-1-0
Western Michigan	0-1-0	2-2-0

SATURDAY

Bowling Green at Toledo 7:30 p.m.
Western Michigan at Kent State 1:30 p.m.
Northern Illinois at Ohio 1:30 p.m.
Miami at Kentucky 7:30 p.m.



Crunch

Sophomore tailback Dave Preston (No. 9) is sandwiched between two Western Michigan defenders in last Saturday's contest at Kalamazoo. Preston gained 48 yards on 22 attempts in the game after tying a Mid-

American Conference record for touchdowns scored in one game the week before. (Newsphoto by Mike McNerney)

Swami says:



- Kent over Western Michigan by 15
- Miami over Kentucky by 12
- Ohio over Northern Illinois by 14
- Toledo over BG by 3
- Alabama over Mississippi by 12
- Notre Dame over Michigan State by 10
- Ohio State over Washington State by 20
- Nebraska over Minnesota by 6
- Wisconsin over Missouri by 10
- Pittsburgh over North Carolina by 3
- Oklahoma over Wake Forest by 40
- Southern California over Iowa by 14
- North Carolina State over East Carolina by 15
- Illinois over California by 7
- Michigan over Stanford by 20

Durentini handles rookies, pros

By Lauri Leach
Staff Writer

Fall. It's the time of year when everyone's mind turns to intercollegiate sports.

The football, soccer, and cross-country teams as well as the powerful Falcon ruggers are back at practice following victories. Meanwhile, on the wind-chilled bog that is the Sterling Farm Field, women's field hockey mentor Carol Durentini eyes the 25 women at practice like a gourmet chef eyes wines.

WHAT BG's field hockey team needs and what Durentini is looking for is an unshakable offense. The key

word is "depth" according to the coach.

"Our record has not been that great in the past," Durentini said. "We didn't have a good attack and we need more depth in the forward line."

After only two practices, Durentini said it would be hard to predict what kind of year Bowling Green would have. Thirty-six women originally vied for spots on either the "A" or "B" squads. Durentini wants to look at the remaining 25 by concentrating on both veteran and new players in different groups.

"The team selection should be finalized after the Toledo match, Oct. 9."

Durentini explained. "Toledo's not too strong, only a second year club, but I don't care if we win or lose. It's an opportunity to see who I should keep or even if I should retain all 25 girls," she added.

ON THE two squads now practicing, there are hockey veterans, a turnout which Durentini said is "very good." Last year, BG tallied a 1-1-4 record.

Durentini praised last year's defense. "Our defense was strong," she said. "They often held the opposing team to only one goal. We were never 'dumped'."

"We just had no strength

in our attack, and an improved offense is what I'm looking for this year," Durentini added.

FOUR OF last year's varsity players and 11 other women will have a chance to prove themselves at the Sauk Valley Conference event this weekend in Brooklyn, Michigan. Durentini pointed out that this conference action will not be counted in wins and losses.

"This is a learning

Save the News

weekend," she said. "It will be a time when I can work on strategies and plays."

And perhaps it's an opportunity to separate the champagne from the cooking sherry.

Pisanello's is no longer accepting personal checks.

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