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The BG News October 19, 1976

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 17

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1976



East Wooster Street has become the center of debate as a plan to widen the thoroughfare is discussed by City Council and those affected by the change.

An open meeting is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Veterans' Memorial Building, City Park.

Newphoto by Don Borelli

Energy conservation curbs utility costs

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles on University energy consumption and environmental policies.

By Cindy Leise
Staff Reporter

University officials are proudly claiming that the University has the finest energy conservation program in the country.

More energy has been saved by the University's conservation program than at any other college in the country, according to Charles L. Coddling, director of the physical plant.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. called for energy awareness in 1973 after the foreign oil embargo and "skyrocketing utility costs," Robert J. McGeein, coordinator of resource planning, said.

Since that time, more than \$1.2 million in electric, gas, coal and water costs have been avoided, according to statistics compiled by the office of resource planning.

AND THIS year the University placed fifth and received \$500 from the Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Program, which presents awards up to \$10,000 for conservation each year.

Most of the energy savings have resulted from the installation of a computer system which monitors electrical usage, he explained. Located in the Centrex Building, the computer checks University electricity usage every 15 minutes. If too much energy is being consumed, the computer turns off power, McGeein said.

"Most of the electricity turned off runs the air circulation systems," he said. "You usually can't tell when it stops." The computer automatically turns electricity back on.

LESS POWERFUL lighting is used at all times and lighting is allocated to buildings in use. Thirty per cent fewer light bulbs are used.

"At first we had some complaints," McGeein said, "but after two or three weeks people couldn't notice there was less light." He said in a few instances the office of resource planning replaced or reallocated light.

Heating is also used more efficiently, McGeein said. Over the summer, valves which turn off heat were inserted and the University now has the option of turning off heat for short periods.

Water use is down because less water is used in cooling devices and for irrigation. McGeein said reductions in dormitory water pressure have also saved water.

Very little gas or oil is now used at the University because they are high in price, McGeein said. Although coal constitutes an increased percentage of the University's energy, less coal is needed because consumption is down, he explained.

He said if no energy measures had been taken a \$20 increase in student fees would have been charged.

Views differ on widening plans

By Mark Sharp

A proposal to widen East Wooster Street to four lanes with a median strip introduced last month by Councilman Richard Newlove has caused much controversy among area residents and merchants.

A recent series of interviews by the News produced several strong opinions concerning the plan.

Because it is the major traffic artery between Interstate-75 and downtown Bowling Green, the amount of traffic on the road easily justifies widening it, according to John F. Mekus, consulting city engineer.

MANY LOCAL merchants on East Wooster Street are in favor of the widening plans.

Dan Ison, executive manager of Frisch's Big Boy Restaurant, 1540 E. Wooster St., summed up many of the area businessmen's feelings by calling the proposal a "very good idea that would help all area business."

A supervisor at Howard Johnson's, 1630 E. Wooster St., agreed with Ison saying that "the widening is needed, especially with the current construction of a new restaurant down the road (a future Burger King). With East Wooster the way it is now, we lose some business because making left hand turns into our lot is nearly impossible."

"WIDENING East Wooster is definitely needed to relieve traffic before and after football games and other University events," said the store manager of Great Scot Grocers, 1616 E. Wooster St.

"Traffic gets so heavy on the road sometimes that I have to take State Route 6 to get home on the other side of Bowling Green instead of fighting the traffic to make a left hand turn onto Wooster," said Joan Henschen, manager of Dutch Pantry Restaurant, 1720 E. Wooster St.

Some local merchants such as Ponderosa Steak House, 1544 E. Wooster St., and Sam B's Sub Shop at the corner of State Street and Wooster were undecided about widening the road.

HOWEVER, many residents oppose any measure to widen Wooster. George B. Clemans, 1104 E. Wooster St., has been circulating a petition against the proposal.

Clemans said safety factors should be considered. "The proposal to change East Wooster into four lanes up to the railroad tracks is dangerous. Going from four lanes into two at the tracks would lead to much traffic congestion and be a threat to the safety of motorists," he said.

Another reason not to widen the road, according to Clemans, is that "it would ruin a good dormitory life for those students living in Harshman, Rodgers, Kohl and Founders."

ALTHOUGH the University originally had approved of the city's

plans, University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said Aug. 23 he opposed the action if the widening would increase traffic and endanger pedestrians.

Helmut Gutmann, 820 E. Wooster St., said he also opposed any widening, saying "traffic should be diverted from East Wooster, not directed onto it."

"There just isn't enough room for the front lawns as it is," Blake Wylie, 1366 E. Wooster St., added.

Although he owns a store on Wooster, Thomas W. Ohns said he is strongly opposed to the widening. "Living on East Wooster, I feel that the widening is not necessary and the University should have some second thoughts before they endorse it."

ACCORDING to Ohns, a large number of trees would be destroyed

and the road construction would turn the surrounding area into an "ugly mess."

Besides turning the road into a speed highway, Thurston Avenue wouldn't be able to handle the added oncoming traffic," Ohns said. "I don't think the students would be in favor of it either because the widened road would be knocking on their doorsteps, for those living in Founders or Kohl."

Stating that traffic is too heavy for the existing road, Dunbar Hall Director Jill Carr said widening Wooster is a good idea. However, Lowry Hall Director Vikki Ridge said a widened East Wooster Street would carry more truck traffic, creating more noise.

Estimated cost of the improvement would be \$1,165,000, to be financed by state and federal funds. The city would pay engineering and right-of-way costs.

A public meeting to discuss the proposed widening is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the Veterans' Memorial Building, City Park.

SGA passes appointments

By Cyndi Bloom
Staff Reporter

Student Arbitration Board (SAB) appointments made by the Personnel Board of Student Court were passed without opposition by Student Government Association (SGA) last night, ending the conflict between the SGA constitution and the Student Code concerning the appointments.

As reported in last week's News, the conflict arose when it was discovered that the SGA constitution and the Student Code did not agree over which body should appoint SAB members.

The SGA constitution states that the appointments should be made by

the Personnel Board of Student Court and the Student Code reads that SAB members should be appointed by SGA.

Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, suggested the action taken as an interim policy last week to Bill Burris, SGA president, saying that SGA should appoint the members as a formality to follow the Student Code.

"WHEN THE revised edition of the Student Code is published winter or spring quarter, the conflict will be eliminated," Burris said.

Discussion was held on student and faculty opinions on the proposed book committee to eliminate possible

conflicts of interest for faculty who require their own texts for their courses.

Robert F. Wolf, a student attending the meeting, said faculty were voicing negative opinions, questioning if 15 people had the right to review the lifetime work of a professor. He said some faculty members mentioned the committee had "connotations of McCarthyism," when books were condemned for containing alleged communist opinions.

Burris said he is only trying to eliminate the conflict of interest between profit and ethical teaching policies, not restrict academic freedom.

Reach out -- Stokes

By Marilyn Dillon
Staff Reporter

"Developmental education is education for special people," said Louis B. Stokes, a fourth term member of Congress from Ohio. There is a tendency in Washington to ignore it, he said, because of the number and complexity of issues that confront politicians daily.

Stokes, the first black congressman from the state of Ohio addressed approximately 125 persons attending the Fourth Annual Ohio Developmental Education Conference in the Grand Ballroom, Union, last night.

Stokes cited the national decline in ACT scores as an indication that many Americans are not equipped with the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic. This downward trend in scores must be reversed, he said.

"OVER PAST decades, this country has built some of the finest education facilities in the world," Stokes said. Many colleges and universities, he said, have been forced to close dormitories and classrooms because of a declining number of students. This decline in the number of traditional students should offer the opportunity to reach non-traditional students, Stokes said.

"This," Stokes said, "may well be the challenge of the education system today and tomorrow." The barriers preventing people from obtaining an education must be broken down, he said.

No two students, he said, have the ability to learn the same amount at the same rate. There is a large variance in the amount of knowledge high school students have when they graduate. Stokes said "we must find a way to reach out" to those who have not had the opportunity to have a full, complete education.

"I WOULD encourage you to continue to reach out for these special people," Stokes told the crowd.

"Working together we can play an increasingly important role. You and I together," he said, "can demonstrate that people really care."

Voters will decide on Ohio's constitutional issues

On Nov. 2 Ohio voters will be asked to decide on seven statewide issues. In this two-part series the News will explain each of the state constitutional amendments and detail some of the background to each.

In the first part, issues one through three are covered. They are procedural items that the General Assembly has proposed.

ISSUE ONE

The 25th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution provides for succession to the presidency if the president becomes disabled, resigns, is convicted on impeachment or dies. In Ohio, succession to the governor is provided in Sections 15, 16 and 17 of Article III of the state constitution.

Presently, the line of succession extends from the lieutenant governor to president of the senate and then to speaker of the house. Succession would take place only if the governor becomes disabled or if he dies, resigns, or is convicted on impeachment.

The proposed amendment would define procedures that would be used only if the governor would be disabled.

Disability of the governor would be decided by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature, which initiates the proceedings. The Ohio Supreme Court then has 21 days to make a final determination of the governor's capabilities and must hold a public meeting on the matter.

THE END of the official disability would be determined by a similar procedure being enacted by a declaration from the governor.

Governor succession an issue

If both the governor and lieutenant governor would vacate their offices during the first 20 months of their terms, the amendment would require an election be held for these officials at the next even-numbered year's general election.

If, at the beginning of his term, the governor-elect is unable to serve because of resignation or death, the lieutenant governor-elect would serve the full term. If the governor-elect were disabled the lieutenant governor-elect would serve until the disability ended.

ISSUE TWO

Provisions of the state constitution become obsolete from time to time because of new statutory laws and constitutional changes. Issue Two is an example of the legislature trying to remove from the constitution sections originally adopted to deal with problems existing in the state in 1851.

Issue Two would repeal sections two, five and eight of Article XV of the Constitution.

THE ITEMS to be eliminated include section two which requires state printing jobs to be privately contracted or directly done by the state. Public printing is now controlled by provisions in statutory law and the constitutional provisions are not needed.

Section five prohibits persons who participate in a duel from holding any public office in Ohio.

Regulation of office eligibility is a legislative power, making this constitutional provision unnecessary.

Section eight established a Bureau of Statistics in the secretary of state's office. This provision is not needed because it has already been established by statute.

If the constitution was not amended in this respect it would be possible to question the legal authority of the legislature to create such responsibilities in other state agencies.

ISSUE THREE

The proposed amendment would change section three of Article III to specify that the presentation of election results be made at the next regular General Assembly session. This step would avoid the possibility of a special decision deciding a tie vote in an election of governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor or attorney general.

The amendment eliminates the possibility of a "lame duck" legislature from voting on the tie.

Issue Three would also repeal section four of Article III which provides for declaration of election results in years in which there is no legislative session in the January following the November election. The General Assembly is now required to meet each January, making Section Four obsolete.

opinion

'judgment is founded on truth...'

racial comments

so someone left the gate open

State Rep. Gene Damschroder (R-Fremont) has done a monumental injustice to the voters of his district and all the people of Ohio by repeating and reinforcing the obscene racial slurs which were made by former agriculture secretary Earl Butz in August.

In typical campaign appearances, Damschroder, the same man who proposed banning alcoholic beverage on all college campuses, joked about Butz's remarks and agreed with them.

"There's some fact to it. When you analyze it and think it over, you can't argue with it," he was quoted as saying.

It is deplorable for any government official or so-called "public servant" to publicly denounce an ethnic group, as did Butz, and it is even worse for a state legislator to jocularly agree.

Damschroder owes it to his constituents and his office to retract his statement and make a full apology.

If he doesn't, Damschroder shouldn't serve in the General Assembly or be reelected.

provide your input

Tonight is the chance for University students and city residents alike to get their voices heard on the East Wooster Street widening issue:

The widening of that main artery, which could have an adverse effect on life in Bowling Green and on campus, will be discussed at a public hearing at 7:30 tonight in the city park. This is an opportunity for everyone favoring or opposing the Wooster improvement to speak up.

The purpose of a public hearing is to see what the people of a community have to say on an issue such as this before any substantive action is taken.

The improvement of Wooster, the News and several public officials have pointed out, could be dangerous for University students and faculty who will face increased traffic within a few feet of some campus buildings.

We urge all concerned students to attend the hearing tonight and express their opinions on this issue to city officials.

Whether the Wooster project is eventually approved or rejected, community input is essential to the democratic process. This is an excellent chance to speak up on a city issue and be heard.

WASHINGTON--Everyone is asking what happened to President Ford and how he suddenly lost his momentum. I think I can tell you.

One day last week Mr. Ford's campaign manager walked out to the Rose Garden to discuss some business and found the gate open. He rushed back into the White House and shouted "The President's gone! Who left the Rose Garden gate open?"

None of his aides would admit he had.

"I GAVE specific orders," the campaign manager said, "that the President was not to be let out of the Rose Garden until after the election."

"He was awful itchy to get out of the garden," an aide said. "I heard him tell Ron Nessen he planned to tunnel out under the fence as soon as Congress went home."

"Oh, my God," the manager said. "He was doing so well in the polls. Our campaign strategy was working perfectly. The only time the press could get near him was when he was signing bills. Now he's going to blow the whole thing."

ONE OF THE aides said defensively, "He's running for President of the United States, and he has a right to campaign if he wants to. Besides, it gets cold in the Rose Garden at night."

"I don't care how cold it gets. Look what happened when he ran in the primaries against Ronald Reagan. He was leading by 20 points. Then he started campaigning and hit his head against his helicopter every time he



Art Buchwald

got off the plane. The White House is the only safe place for Gerry Ford."

"The President can handle himself," a loyal aide retorted. "He hasn't been in politics for 37 years without knowing what to say."

The campaign manager wasn't convinced. "Does anyone know where he went?"

"I HEARD him say he was going out to California to debate foreign policy with Jimmy Carter."

"Oh, my God. I told him not to

debate with Jimmy Carter. The man gets under Ford's skin and will make Gerry blurt out anything."

"You don't give the President enough credit," an aide retorted. "He's well versed in foreign affairs and has had daily briefings from Henry Kissinger. When it comes to a debate on our policy overseas he'll make mincemeat of Carter."

The campaign manager said, "It's too much of a gamble. The President has everything to lose and nothing to gain by debating Carter. He promised me he'd stay in the Rose Garden. I'd like to find the guy who unlocked the gate."

"EARL BUTZ was out there last night saying goodbye. Maybe he did it."

The campaign manager said, "Well, we've got to get him back. Call Air Force One and demand they immediately return to Washington."

"It's too late. The President's

plane has already arrived in San Francisco. The debate is about to start any minute."

"Oh, my God," the campaign manager said as he turned on the set.

FOR AN hour no one said anything. Then Max Frankel of the New York Times asked the question about the Soviet Sphere of influence in the Eastern European countries.

The campaign manager put his hands over his eyes. "Here it comes."

Sure enough, the President blew it by saying there was no Soviet domination in East Europe and mentioned Yugoslavia, Romania and Poland as being free countries.

Everyone in the room said "Oh, my God" in unison.

"ALL RIGHT, wise guys," the campaign manager said. "Was I right about opening the gate to the Rose Garden or wasn't I?"

It was a rhetorical question to which nobody bothered to reply.

Letters

holidays

I hope that your October 12 editorial ("A Missing Holiday") is not typical in its shallowness of thought of what we will be faced with this year in the BG News.

1) The writer cannot decide whether Columbus Day should have been observed by dismissal of classes because of its historical significance (how many really care) or because students need a break (after only 2½ weeks of classes). Neither reason carries much cogency.

2) Setting a calendar is not the simple matter that the writer suggests. Except for the Thanksgiving break (which we will continue to observe), the legal holidays that occur during the Academic Year fall on Monday. If a Monday holiday is made up by having classes on a day other than Monday, an imbalance is then created (e.g., with once a week classes). The fact that TU is willing to live with this imbalance is little reason for us to do likewise.

3) Similarly, the glib comment that "The same end can be reached by chopping a day or two off the extended Christmas of spring break" does not wash. Ending classes on a day other than Friday gives little time to prepare for finals. Beginning spring quarter on Thursday or, worse, Friday is considered by too many to be an invitation to skip the first day of class or two (in addition to the imbalance mentioned in no. 2). You may be interested to know that during the 1977-78 school year, Winter and Spring quarters start on Tuesday (with the accompanying handicap of Monday as the last day of classes) because of New Years and Easter. It was felt that these days were of sufficient significance to outweigh the problems just outlined.

Advice from all segments of the University community is helpful in setting the academic calendar but it is most helpful when other than cursory thought has been given to it. There is a tendency to forget events such as field trips which are scheduled a year or more in advance and which need the full time scheduled (as during spring break). If the paper is really interested in calendar reform, I suggest that it take an in-depth look at the advantages and disadvantages of changing back to a semester system, but one in which the first semester ends before Christmas.

W. A. Kirby
Department of Mathematics

jobs

This letter is in response to the letter in the BG News, Oct. 12, by Ms. Penny Hoffman and Lynnette Johnson who complained of the competition and the work required of work study students. The need for the competition is obvious, there are many more students than jobs on the campus. If one feels unable to compete on a small scale, how can one receive the practice necessary to compete for the bigger competitions called for in living--grades, jobs, friends, money, etc?

We don't know of the procedures of

other departments in the hiring of their student help, but we ask that a student be able to do the things required of him and to show up for work when he says he will. As for any "third degree" used in soliciting the abilities of the students, the students are informed by the Student Employment office of the types of work required in the job they apply for...they have the right at that time to say they're not interested. Students are not put through any "hell" to get a job.

We feel the base of the problem with regard to the letter is the problem of attitude. Work study, in our opinion, is a privilege, not a right which the writers of the letter seemed to overlook. If one cannot do small jobs with a cheerful attitude and a willingness to do it well, how can one be expected to complete a larger job with a better attitude?

There is another problem in the letter which we would like to speak to. We had hired one of the writers in the letter last winter. The students, at the time of hiring, gave us a schedule of the times they are willing to work. Is it too much to ask that the student appear at the times she says she will?

I believe the term is responsibility. There were days when this particular student did not show up for work, after having said that she would; we would call her, she would say she would be in, she would not appear even then. I feel we were more than generous with her all during that quarter, and it was a relief that she did not reappear at the beginning of the winter quarter to "work" for us.

As for the type of work asked of the students...do they feel that because they are in college that they are too intelligent to learn to do the menial jobs of xeroxing, etc. They are hired to help out the secretarial staff and not to take over the secretarial positions. Surely 12 years of secretarial experience qualifies one much more than taking college courses (which are for the most part

unrelated to secretarial work) for secretarial positions.

Are these students saying that along with the privilege of coming to college they should have a high-quality or high-status (however they see it) job also waiting for them? Wasn't the work study program designed to aid students that would otherwise not have this privilege of college? Surely being able to have a part-time job at hours that are inconvenient to the employer must be a privilege in itself.

How many other jobs can you arrive at for an hour or two whatever days you choose? And how can one be expected to be assigned more than xeroxing or running off assignments, etc., when one is not at the job for any length of time, assuming one had the skills?

Judy Hogan
Nancy Tucker
Department of Political Science

let's hear from you

The News welcomes opinion from its readers in the form of letters to the editor which comment on published columns, editorial policy or any topic of interest.

All letters should be typewritten and triple spaced. They must be signed and the author's address and telephone number must be included for verification. Letters can be sent to: Letters To The Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

The News reserves the right to reject any letters if they are deemed in bad taste or malicious. No personal attacks or name-calling will be published.

Readers wishing to submit guest columns should follow a similar procedure.

The BG News

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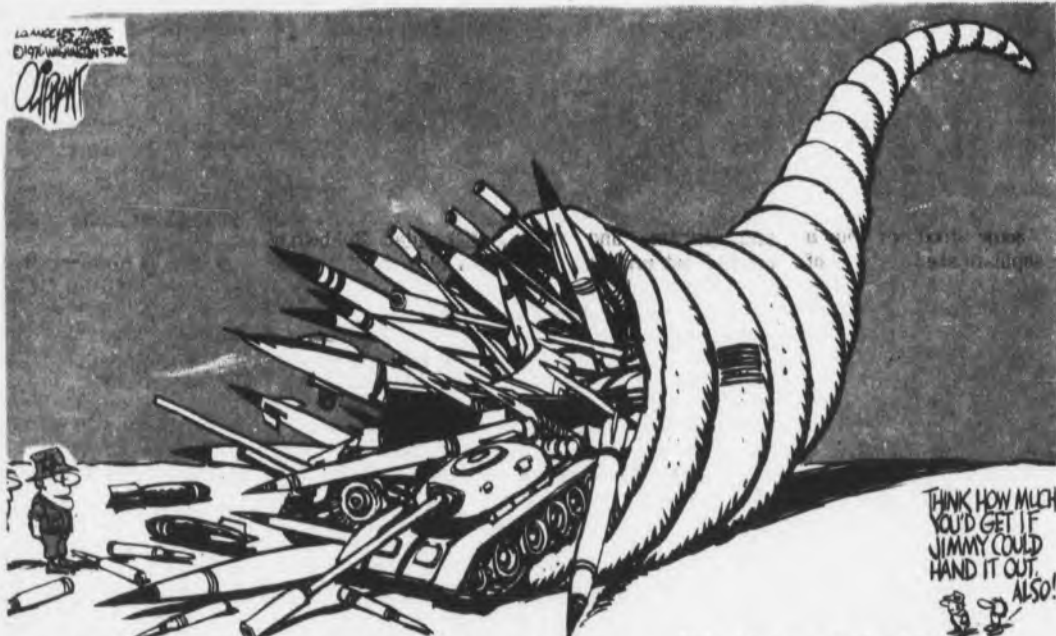
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university police questioned

By Edward Morris
English Department
Guest Columnist

So far, three students have written letters opposing the position that the campus police be disbanded and their duties taken over by students.

There is no advantage in being diverted into quarreling with these three. After all, they aren't armed, aren't an obscene drain on a shrinking University budget, and aren't organized to oppress others.

Moreover, I'm certain that a lot of students honestly do feel more secure because the police are around. The campus police are better at public relations than anything else, and they have nurtured this feeling.

It would be a mistake, then, for those of us who want the police out of here and their funds turned to useful purposes to be lured into sniping at each other.

To keep alive and growing, the police have to present themselves as necessary and vigilant. But what have they really done to earn their money? Their pitiful record of recovering stolen property makes it clear that the University would get off far cheaper by just paying students outright for their losses.

And is the campus regularly—or ever—so overrun by hoodlums that the combined strength of the city police, the county sheriff, the state highway patrol, and the ever-effective Ohio National Guard is insufficient?

There persists the question of whether or not students could handle the dangerous and delicate missions

now undertaken by the campus police. They could.

We're not talking about recruiting a student patrol from the neighborhood crossing guards. I have noticed no qualities in the campus police to show they are stronger, or wiser, or braver than students. And if the time should come when most of the University community decides that a student patrol should be armed, I see no reason to believe that they would act with less restraint than the police do now.

"Paranoia" is a lovely word to toss around, and God knows we should all be grateful for an expanded vocabulary, but ask Paul X Moody, who was held incommunicado for seven hours by the campus police—ask him if he's paranoid.

Ask him if he felt paranoid over having his apartment searched. Ask him if he was being oversensitive in objecting to his alibi not being checked? Ask him if he was petty enough to be disturbed when facts of identification were withheld from the official police record.

Ask him if he was comforted during his ordeal by the realization that the police had recovered—from time to time—a few thousand dollars worth of stolen property and had fearlessly run a few drunks off campus who didn't have IDs.

Ask the students who can't find campus jobs and who can't cope with the library's restricted hours if they are nonetheless heartened that so many police can dress so prettily and drive such expensively equipped and handsomely monogrammed patrol cars.

Ask teachers strapped for office and classroom materials they feel about the cops' extravagant assemblage of taping and communications hardware. Ask students from large, urban universities which have no armed police how they escape with their lives.

Police supporters invariably get around to saying things like: "I know your type—if you were in trouble you'd be the first one to call the police." Well, that's true. And if I were dying of thirst and hunger, I'd drink muddy water and eat shoe leather, too.

I would even feel kindly toward a rattlesnake which nipped my enemy before he could damage me. That does not mean, however, that given a wider range of options I would choose muddy water, shoe leather, and rattlesnakes.

Some can't understand how a repressive institution—like the police—can be made up of people who are individually "nice and friendly." The answer to this is simple enough: the institution prescribes what they must do to keep their jobs, and the prescription isn't "just be your nice, friendly self." "Nice police are caught in the same bind as "nice" teachers who don't want to hurt anybody, but who are forced to give grades that do.

If most of the students, staff, and faculty here want the expense and presence of armed police and if they don't want the bother of controlling them, those are the democratic breaks.

But the choice must be ours.

Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports

APPARENTLY recognizing that the presidential campaign could become more bitter in its waning days, Democratic contender Jimmy Carter expressed confidence yesterday that both he and President Ford would try to keep it from descending to the "gutter level."

Carter made the observation in an early-morning interview with network reporters at his peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., hours before a scheduled departure on another vote-seeking foray, this time to Florida, North Carolina and New York. But the trip, lasting only two days, marked an easing of the pace set by Carter most of the past week.

PRESIDENT FORD was in Washington, where he plans to remain until Thursday when he embarks on a final 10-day campaign blitz that will take him to as many as 14 states in a bid to overtake Carter's evident lead before their Nov. 2 showdown.

A number of polls and surveys released during the weekend put Carter ahead of the President by varying percentages among voters and in projected electoral votes. But most showed the Democrat's edge well within the margin of error that all such samplings carry, meaning that the race is nearly even and could go either way.

GOV. JAMES A. RHODES yesterday ordered the Ohio Highway Patrol to immediately enter an investigation into fraud charges involving the state's injured workmen's insurance fund.

His order for a team of 14 investigators came after the Democrat-dominated Controlling Board waived on the governor's earlier request for \$538,654 in emergency funds for the Ohio Industrial Commission to hire 14 outside investigators.

Commission chairman William Johnston said Rhodes told the investigators to report to the commission this morning. Johnston said the action will expand the probe of fraud statewide. It already has produced more than 100 indictments in Cuyahoga County.

A PALESTINIAN stronghold in southern Lebanon was captured by troops riding in Israeli helicopters, witnesses said.

A Lebanese Moslem officer claimed the attacking forces at the town of Marjayoun were Lebanese Christians backed by Israeli transport and artillery. He said Israeli forces had also entered the town once it had been captured. Other Moslems claimed to have engaged Israelis in hand-to-hand combat.

Israel denied that its forces were involved in the assault. "From the beginning they have tried to involve Israel in the war," said a spokesman in Tel Aviv. "But this has not changed—Israel is not involved in the war."

Correspondents have seen instances of Israel providing armored cars, weapons and artillery support for Christian forces in the border area, apparently to help purge it of guerrillas.

Correspondents have not seen any actual Israeli troops in action with the Christians.

THE SUPREME COURT, acting on the complaint of a bright schoolgirl, agreed yesterday to decide whether Philadelphia can maintain sexually segregated high schools for its academically gifted students.

The court will consider Susan Lynn Vorchheimer's claim that the city's practice of operating the separate schools is discriminatory.

After graduating in 1974 as her junior high school's outstanding student with awards in science and geometry, Vorchheimer wanted to attend Central High School which had science facilities superior to the girl's school.

Central High is an all boys school, and she was not allowed to enter.

BARGAINERS for the United Auto Workers (UAW) and for Chrysler and General Motors say they are making progress in contract talks and hope to avoid further strikes in the industry this year.

"There was minor progress," said UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser after day-long subcommittee meetings Saturday with Chrysler. "I wouldn't call it terribly significant, but it was progress."

No meetings were held Sunday. Discussions resumed yesterday.

Chrysler's top bargainer, William O'Brien, vice president for employee and industrial relations, said the company also was satisfied with the progress of talks aimed at producing a three-year agreement covering the No. 3 car maker's 109,000 hourly workers and 9,100 salaried employees in the United States and Canada.

COAST GUARD officials hold out little hope that a Panamanian cargo ship reported missing with 37 crewmen

in the infamous Bermuda Triangle section of the Atlantic Ocean will be found afloat.

A search resumed yesterday for the crewmen of the 590-foot Sylvia L. Ossa, carrying iron ore from Brazil to Philadelphia.

The ship was last heard from on Wednesday, about 140 miles due west of Bermuda, when she radioed that heavy weather and gale-force winds were forcing her to reduce speed. The 15,028-ton ship is owned by the Omnium Shipping Corp. of New York.

U.S. Coast Guard officials said Sunday they found an oil slick, a lifeboat, a coil of rope and "a sign board with the letters Ossa on it" near the ship's last location.

No vessels in the area reported receiving either a distress message or the traditional "Mayday" signal from the missing ship.

A FRENCH engineering firm said yesterday that oil-rich Saudi Arabia is seriously considering a plan to tow icebergs from the Antarctic to the Red Sea to provide more water for the desert kingdom.

The firm said the 5,000-mile voyage, at a pace of one nautical mile per hour, could take from 6 to 12 months and cost about \$80 million.

The company, Cicero, located in the Paris suburb of Marly-Le-Roi, said it was contacted about a year ago by Saudi officials who wanted a fresh approach to their country's water shortage problems. Contract discussions are in the final stage, Cicero officials said.

Cicero engineers worked out the plan to use icebergs, which are salt-free and melt as fresh water, in coordination with French polar experts and said they are confident it is feasible.

A HARVARD professor won the 1976 Nobel Prize in chemistry and two American nuclear physicists shared the physics prize yesterday to complete an unprecedented sweep for the United States of all four Nobel science awards.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in Stockholm, Sweden, named William Nunn Lipscomb, 56, winner of the chemistry prize "for his studies of boranes, illuminating problems of chemical bonding."

The physics prize went jointly to Profs. Burton Richter of Stanford University and Samuel C.C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for pioneering work in the discovery of a heavy elementary particle now called the "J Particle."

President Ford lauded the winners during a White House ceremony for American scientists. He noted that yesterday's awards along with the medicine and economics prizes given last week mark "the first time in history that a single country has been the home of all these winners."

THE SCHOOL desegregation "hotlines" in Cleveland say the telephone lines are being kept warm by suburbanites asking about potential busing of their children.

"I think city people already know their kids will be involved," says Nancy Oakley, education specialist for the Great Cleveland Interchurch Council which operates one of the two information services set up to answer questions about desegregation plans.

Last August, U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti ruled that the state and local boards of education were responsible for racial segregation in Cleveland's schools.

What remedy will be required has yet to be determined, though Battisti has set up the mechanics and has ordered the school board to propose a solution.

UNDER INTENSE political pressure, state senators moved ahead uncertainly yesterday on Gov. James A. Rhodes' demand for the ouster of Industrial Commissioner Gregory J. Stebbins. Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek (D-Northfield) said there was "a great cloud of legality" over the special session ordered by Rhodes to remove the embattled bureaucrat. Despite the procedural questions, Ocasek said the Senate would vote on the matter at an evening session and added that "the governor has put a gun to our head."

"He has made it political," the Senate leader said of Republican Rhodes.

ELSIE ARRIGONI took a bizarre, but colorful, revenge on city officials who turned down her request to build a rest home within the 277-year-old Durham Historic District.

Arrigoni said the district commission refused to approve the project, even though she had hired a designer to work up plans to fit the area, had consulted with the commissioners and spent \$4,500 for a variety of surveys.

City Council OK's project funds

By Gail Harris
Staff Reporter

provement fund, according to Finance Director Charles Foust.

The ward two improvement project might just become a reality after all.

One of the final steps in completing preliminary details of the project was approved by City Council last night when legislation was passed enabling the city to borrow funds to pay for \$1,200,000 of the proposed improvements.

Total cost of the project is about \$2 million, but some of the funds have already been paid or allocated from the sewer and water capital im-

THE IMPROVEMENTS include resurfacing the roads and installing storm and sanitary sewers, sidewalks and curbs in the area which is predominately populated by students.

"We're now in the last step of getting the project done," Municipal Administrator Wesley K. Hoffman said.

City officials are now waiting to hear if the city will receive federal funding to finance the project. When that is determined,

Hoffman said he will begin advertising for bids from construction companies.

"We were supposed to hear last week," Hoffman said. "But it'll be any day now."

He said even if the city is refused the grant, the amount of money obtained from issuing bonds will be enough to finance the project, adding that he is optimistic about receiving funds.

THE PROJECT will begin either late this year or early next year, Hoffman said, explaining that there might be a delay if the ground is frozen when

construction is scheduled to begin.

Another topic of discussion was the proposed \$5 motor vehicle license fee to be voted upon by citizens Nov. 2.

If passed, a \$5 annual license fee would be charged for each motor vehicle registered in the city and the fee would be added to the cost of license plates.

Mayor Alvin L. Perkins and Hoffman stressed that citizens should seriously consider the proposal when they vote, saying the city's street fund needs the extra money the fee would

generate for the upkeep of streets and installation of traffic signals.

HOFFMAN said persons will be charged the \$5 if they list Bowling Green as their permanent address, no matter where they purchase plates. Therefore, students who own cars and vote in the city will have to pay the fee.

The city allocates about \$75,000 annually for street improvements but it usually costs about \$135,000 to repair roads and install lights and signs, Hoffman said.

Candidate urges utility, industry reform

By Dennis J. Sadowski
Staff Reporter

Stressing the need for utility reform, James R. Copley, Democratic candidate for State Senator in Ohio's Second District, said Ohio consumers will be paying \$830.5 million more for their utilities this year.

In an interview with the News, Copley said if an emergency clause in Senate Bill 563 and an amendment to Senate Bill 94 (SB 94) would have passed the Ohio legislature, Ohio's consumers would not be paying as much for utilities.

Both pieces of legislation would have placed further restrictions on utility companies in Ohio and save consumers money, he said, adding that any rate increase requests filed last year will be heard under the old Reconstruction Cost New Formula.

IN BOTH bills, with their additions, consumers would pay only for the construction of a new building, he said.

Replacing a building costs more than just building it because the utility companies add the cost of new equipment when asking for a rate increase, he explained.

Copley criticized State Sen. Paul E. Gillmor (R-Port Clinton), his opponent, for voting against both additions.

Copley said if elected he will introduce legislation to make industries pay taxes on a periodic basis instead of at the end of the year as they do now.

The state deducts taxes from each paycheck a worker receives he said. "Why should I be treated any differently than another group?" he asked.

HE SAID the problems in the Medicaid program and the workmen's compensation program of the Ohio Industrial Com-

mission were caused by Gov. James A. Rhodes' administration for "not keeping close enough ties on them (those involved in the fraud)."

"I think they need a better auditing system. There is no procedure to verify if a company exists," Copley said.

He said he would also propose changes in voting registration procedures.

He said permanent registration booths could be set up in busy parts of the community and postcard registration would make registering easier.

"The voter registration shouldn't be a deterrent on

people to vote," Copley said.

"THERE ARE a lot of pieces of legislation that the person drafting the legislation knows it'll never become a law. The answer is to find some support for that piece of legislation before it is submitted to the legislature," he said.

Copley is president of the Fostoria area United Auto Workers Community Action Program and is active in Common Cause, Taxation With Representation, Citizens for Utility Rate Equality and Ohioans for Utility Reform.

Freshman talent show entertains, delights

Review by
Beth Rooney

The Freshman Talent Show which played last weekend in the Joe E. Brown Theater did just what it was intended to do. It showcased freshman talent.

Of course, some were more talented than others,

some were more nervous, some were more enjoyable to watch. But the strongest impression was that the evening presented a delightful time and a sense of perspective.

Some stood out with a sophisticated sense of stage presence and dynamic acts. These included Kim Kish, Mark

Magill, John Mizenko and Ellen Morrissey.

KISH'S ACT was show-stopping in its sheer energy and vivacity. Her voice was amazingly clear and vibrant, and she reached out and grabbed the audience as no other performer was able to do. She showed a gifted sense of comedic timing and she carried off her number from "Funny Girl" with natural ease.

Both Magill and Mizenko demonstrated musical talent. Magill performed Elton John's "Your Song" with an appealing innocence, and Mizenko showed consummate skill on folk guitar. But both of them also stood out for their ease in comedy routines.

Morrissey's rendition of "Send in the Clowns" showcased the finest cultured voice in the

company. The emotion in her song reached the audience with more tenderness and effect than any other, but her performance was hindered by incomplete staging.

Other performers that stood out, but lacked vital ingredients that would propel them to the forefront were Mary Schilke, Melissa Davies, Dave Pace and Steve Yenny.

Road improvement program delayed

By Chelle McClure

The improvement program in Ward Two is "taking us longer than I would have hoped it would take," for three reasons, according to Municipal Administrator, Wesley K. Hoffman.

Ward Two includes all the numbered streets between Manville Avenue and South College Drive and Jackson Street; Klotz Road, High Street, Elm Street and Troup Street. The streets, sidewalks and curbs will be paved.

A \$200,000 grant from Housing and Urban Development still has not been received, Hoffman said.

ALSO DELAYING procedures is the lack of an approving opinion from the

Bond Council, he said. The Bond Council is a Cleveland law firm that must approve the city's legal procedures and financial qualifications before bonds can be sold to finance the project.

In addition to approval from the Bond Council, an ordinance must be passed to authorize the sale of notes in the amount of \$1.2 million to cover assessments, he said.

"These assessment projects take a long time," Hoffman said. In addition to the financial delays, there is the need to acquire some property from St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College, Dr. Hoffman said.

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Newsphotos by Mindy Milligan

Better than coming home

By Bill Saunders
Wire Editor

It only happens once each year—at BGSU homecoming.

More people drive into the campus on Friday afternoon than out of it. Cars are parked illegally without being ticketed. Parents dare to walk through dormitory hallways.

The end zones are painted orange and brown, balloons fill the air and people actually listen to the alumnar.

Students tried to explain why everyone was making such a big deal over just another mid-season football game.

"It's a socialization pressed upon us by our

parents," someone said. "Once a year, it's tolerable."

It's a chance for those who've been gone a long time to feel welcome for a short while and an excuse for those who live here to indulge in a little hokey school spirit.

IT'S CALLED "homecoming" although no one really is coming home. But "gamecoming" doesn't quite fit it either.

Although arranged around a couple of hours of football, homecoming brought a lot of other special things to the University last weekend.

There were the dances, the bonfire and the fireworks—where one got the feeling he was watching his general fee

dollars going up in flames—and other somewhat contrived, yet traditional and therefore acceptable, events throughout the weekend.

There were bands, burpees, banners and more people wearing nice clothes than at any other time since gay jean day last spring.

"They'd look stupid wearing flowers with jeans," someone explained.

And there were the alumni—some from hundreds of miles away, some who hadn't visited the University since Freddy Falcon was a mere egg.

A 1926 graduate who hadn't been back in 50 years said the place had changed a little.

"I used to walk my wife to Shatzel and Williams Hall. Now," he sighed, "I get lost."

But they played "Aye-Ziggy-Zoomba" as well as anyone would probably ever want to; they cheered when we scored and booed when we fumbled just like the rest of the gang.

The football crowd was, for the most part, atypically enthusiastic Saturday. Although lulled into a mild trance during parts of the game, an occasional exciting play, a saxophone solo or a sip of the flask kept them going strong.

A pair of self-appointed cheerleaders halfway up in the stands tried to fill in the gaps.

"WHAT'S WRONG with

these people? The MAC title is on the line," one of them yelled.

"They look cute in their little corsages but I can't get them psyched," he said. "They're afraid they'll lose their reputation in a conservative crowd."

But through their encouragement, the crowd finally did get vocal in the fourth quarter, pushed the team down the field and stayed in the stadium until the final gun—perhaps a University first.

And the Falcons beat Kent State 17-13.

Afterward, it was off to fraternity parties, formal dances or straight home.

And then it was time to get things back to normal, because the once-a-year excuse was over.



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Alumni and friends gathered Saturday on Mercer Road for the dedication of the Bowling Green Alumni Center. The project was completed through private financing and was opened in August.

Silent film star makes visit

By Beth Rooney

The magic of this century's only new art form came alive Sunday night, when the "queen of American film" appeared in the theater named after her.

Lillian Gish brought the world of the silent flickering screen to her captive audience in 105 Hanna Hall—now called the Gish Film Theater—by showing clips of early films. The potpourri of the classics ranged from the 1912 "The Birth of a Nation" to Buster Keaton and Rudolph Valentino.

In addition to chronicling the rise of film, she charted her own rise and that of her mentor, D.W. Griffith.

THE 80-YEAR-old Miss Gish started her career at the age of 5 in nearby Rising Sun. Her first film experience was for Griffith at age 12, when she took off her hat, powdered her face and made \$5 for the day.

She noted that in later years, her salary surpassed Griffith's pocketbook: more than \$175.00 a week.

Miss Gish noted that film making in those days was more haphazard than it is now. She said films were shot without a script—in Griffith's style, the script was etched in his head—and all of the action was shot in one day. Griffith developed the concept of close-up photography in 1911. Until then, film making resembled theater, because the camera was always in one position, using long shots.

The fragile-looking Miss Gish offered an intimate glimpse of the early Hollywood crowd. She recounted stories of the legendary Mary Pickford (whose real name was Gladys Smith), Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie. She also painted the picture of a carefree and naive life when movies were young.

Additional fee covers ed majors' travel cost

By Julie Rollo
Staff Reporter

Education majors—do you know how your special projects fees are expended?

A \$40 fee for "school-based clinical experience" is used for travel expenses, according to Dr. Donald J. Chase, assistant to the dean for resources and field-based experience programs. Projects subject to this fee are Hearing Impaired

Program (HIP), Project Interaction (PI), Project MERGE and Methods Experience Project (MEP). Students in the last three groups are taken to Toledo, Fremont, Findlay, Sylvania or other school districts almost every day, Chase said.

"If a student drives to Toledo 50 days out of the quarter, there is no way he can do it for \$40," he said, explaining the fees' benefit. The alternative to charging the fee is for

students to pay expenses and reach destinations on their own, he added.

WHEN STUDENT drivers arranged transportation themselves, they were not always reimbursed by the passengers, he added. Part of the fees go toward reimbursing these drivers.

Students are taken to the schools either by University transportation services or student drivers, who are reimbursed for driving (with consideration given to distance, destination and number of passengers), Chase said.

Student travel risk insurance, costing 15 cents a day, covers a student when he is off campus, regar-

dless of distance traveled, he explained.

Fees also include driver extended liability insurance for student drivers up to \$1 million above that which they already have, according to Chase.

CHASE admitted that some students travel more than others, "but a student who takes chemistry is using more University funds than someone in a history lecture...it all balances out in the end." The system is "always based on making sure students get their money back," he said.

Dr. Wilfred D. Wienke, director of Project MERGE, said that program uses student drivers instead of buses, which are "inefficient" and "very inflexible."

"Now if the kids are ready to leave at 2:30, they can leave and not have to wait for a bus," he said. He said students often are assigned to a car in which student teachers are going to the same school. Being seniors, student teachers

frequently own cars, unlike underclassmen, Chase added.

A \$10 fee is charged to those in "university field-based experience" (Help a Child project, Wood Lane TMR, Milton reading center), which is also expended for travel, with one exception. In the Help a Child project, Chase explained students tutor public school children one or two hours a week and pay those students who

become seminar leaders in the classroom phase of the course.

Insurance is optional in University field-based experience, which involves a minimal amount of travel and short distances.

Two years ago fees were about \$10 lower, Chase said, but that fee did not allow for travel expense increases. The University Board of Trustees approved the fee increase for winter quarter of last year.

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Local Briefs

Christmas jobs

Representatives of the Higbee Company of Cleveland, will be at the University Oct. 28 to interview students for jobs during the Christmas vacation at Higbee's downtown store.

Deadline to sign up for interviews is noon, Oct. 27 at the student employment office, 460 Student Services.

The company is looking for greater Cleveland residents who can work a flexible schedule as retailing clerks.

Those selected must attend a training session in Cleveland and will be paid \$2.30 to \$2.40 an hour.

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Socialist candidate criticizes capitalists

By Dennis J. Sadowski
Staff Reporter

system, and they work to make more money for business, she said.

REID CRITICIZED the government for deciding who will work and for how long. The major reason for a rising crime rate, she said, is high unemployment in the black community.

Reid said Carter and Ford do not want the unemployed to go to work. "They will say anything to convince us that this rotten system isn't rotten."

She also accused Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of pursuing racist policies in South

Africa to maintain American corporations in Africa.

Reid compared South Africa to Detroit, Mich. and Gary, Ind. and said the black majority is subject to white minority rule in both places.

"We have to become aware of the lies they (corporations) tell," Reid said. Private profits must be eliminated, she added.

According to Reid, 70 million people will not vote on election day because they do not have a reason to vote.

"WE (SWP) are in a position to provide what

those 70 million Americans want," Reid said. "We are growing because we are going where the people are moving...we are discussing what the people are interested in."

"We keep this system rolling," Reid said. If the 70 million persons organized, she added, "we could close down the entire country."

On other issues, Reid accused Ford and Carter of pursuing "dead-end politics" in discussing the abortion issue.

She said women have the right to do what they want with their bodies and urged the ratification of the

Equal Rights Amendment.

Reid also criticized the \$140 billion annual expenditure for defense. She said the money could be used for low cost housing and child care centers, so women can participate in jobs.

Elnor X Stubbs, director for the department of finance for the Paul X Moody Defense Fund, asked those at the rally to support the fund work toward Moody's freedom.

"CONSPIRACY reigns in this land today," she said. She compared Moody's plight with other similar cases across America.

"He is not guilty of either of those two charges," Stubbs said. Moody was originally charged with gross sexual imposition and the charge was later changed to attempted rape.

Stubbs accused prosecutor Gary F. Kuns of rehearsing the victim

Placement interview signups begin tomorrow

Sign up at 7:30-8:30 a.m. tomorrow for non-school schedules, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday for school schedules in the Forum, Student Services Bldg. A data sheet must be turned in at the time of signup.

Requests for standardization in resumes and data sheets have prompted the Career Planning and Placement Services Office to require those signing up for interviews to complete a standard data sheet for every interviewing organization.

BUSINESS

Nov. 1
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Citizenship or permanent visa required. The following departments: plant lab, research, dist. mgmt., quality assurance, prod. mgmt., dist. & inven. mgmt. need the following degree requirements: B-chemistry, math, bus. mgmt., ind. mgmt., ind. supervision & ind. tech. Dec. grads only.
Rikes Dept. Stores. Citizenship required.
Assistant buyer trainee: B or M-retail, mgmt., fash. merch., gen. bus., mktg.

Nov. 2
Rides Dept. Stores. See previous listing.
The May Co. Citizenship required. Dec. grads only.
Jr. exec. trainees: B-merchandising.
Moore Business Forms, Inc. Citizenship or permanent visa. Dec. & March grads only. Sales rep: B or M-any major.
Norfolk & Western Railroad. Citizenship required. Sales trainee: B or M-bus. admin. mktg., mgmt. poli. sci., sociology, psychology. Will not interview: finance, acctg., comp. sci.

Nov. 3
Ernst & Ernst. Citizenship required. Staff accountants: B or M-bus. admin., quant. analysis & control, with concentration in acctg.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Citizenship required. Data sheets will be collected at signup and your name will be placed on a tentative schedule for either Cleveland or Toledo and other areas. Data sheets then will be forwarded to Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. and students should be notified by the

company on or about Oct. 27 if they are to be interviewed on Nov. 3.

Yellow Freight Systems. Citizenship required. Management trainee: B-business, production & oper. mgmt., proc. & materials mgmt.

Nov. 4
America Hospital Supply. Citizenship required. Systems analyst trainee: B or M-comp. sci., info systems or math with at least one course in programming.
National City Bank. Citizenship required. Management Dev. program: B or M-business, economics of comp. sci.
Seidman & Seidman. Staff accountant: B or M-acctg.
Shillito's. Citizenship required. Dec. grads:

Merchandise trainee: B-marketing, retailing or fashion merch.

F. W. Wollworth. Dec. & March grads only. Management trainee: B-business, marketing or management.

Nov. 5
Equitable Life Assurance. Citizenship required. Sales & sales mgmt. trainee program: B or M-business, mktg.
Westfield Companies. Citizenship required. Underwriter-field rep. trainee: B-business. Underwriter-system spec. trainee: B-comp. sci. or info systems.

COLLEGES

Nov. 3
Ohio State University. Grad programs in business, MBA, M-acctg., Ph.D.

STADIUM Cinema 1&2

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Pam Heschel	Lynn Holowach
Betsy Kent	Jane Lavery
Val Miller	Billie Redmon
Kathy Runewicz	Lauren Schmidt
Lynn Snodgrass	Cindy Sommer
Jody Swartzlander	Bobbie Ward
Joan Szaroleta	Skeetzie Taylor

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33 Thin layer of colors
34 Cheese dish
35 Girl's nickname
36 Straighten
38 Of long standing
39 One of a famed trio
41 Oleron, for one
42 Juliet's suitor
44 Humble
45 Told

47 Shining
49 Outside: Prefix
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51 Composing room worker
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1 Guide
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16 God of Hindu myth
17 Barn dances
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19 Tanager's color
21 Scrutinized
23 Birds

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3 Edison's middle name
4 Letter of a kind
5 Pieces of music
6 Before
7 Smorgasbord items
8 Cancel
9 English landscape painter
10 Metal
11 Celebrity
12 Ran away
14 Ravages
20 Once around
22 Misbehave
25 Beau: Post
26 Kind of lily
27 Willow
28 — geometry
29 Ties
30 Centric
31 Trencherman
32 Tortuous
34 Golf call
37 Solar year excess
40 Supposed
43 Goes with
46 Let
47 Boat
48 Pull
50 Confession of faith
51 Stage item
52 Bird
53 — dixit
54 Bird
56 Husband: Fr.
57 "Paradise Lost"
58 Done for: Colloq.
61 Antigua, Grenada, etc.: Abbr.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

WELL, AS I SAID EARLIER, I DON'T THINK I COULD HAVE COME THIS FAR WITHOUT THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF MY DEAR HUSBAND DICK!

BLONDIE, I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE THIS! HOW CAN THIS FLAKY LITTLE OLD LADY BE DOING SO WELL?!

ALSO, I THINK I'D HAVE TO GIVE MUCH CREDIT TO MY SMALL BUT DEDICATED CAMPAIGN STAFF, WITH WHOM I MEET REGULARLY!

I KNEW SHE HAD SOME TRICK! DO I HAVE TO WEAR A TIE?

STAFF, AS CONVENIENT AS IT IS FOR US TO BLAME ALL OUR WOES ON MS. DAVENPORT, IT IS BECOMING APPARENT THAT A MORE SERIOUS PROBLEM IS A SHAMEFUL LACK OF PERSONAL COMMITMENT!

LET ME GIVE YOU AN EXAMPLE. YESTERDAY, "NEWSWEEK" CALLED THE OFFICE IN REFERENCE TO A STORY THEY WERE PLANNING ON THE RACE. OUR PRESS OFFICER, ZONKER HARRIS, WAS NOT IN.

ZONKER, WOULD YOU CARE TO TELL US WHERE YOU WERE? HEH, HEH! AT THE HOMES!

IS THERE ANYONE HERE WHO THINKS THAT'S FUNNY? NOT ME! NOT ME!

Classifieds

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Tuesday, October 19, 1976

Active Christians Today Fellowship Meeting, Commons Northeast at 7:00 p.m.

Go-Ju-Ryu Karate Club, 201 Hayes at 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Open to Public.

RIDES
Ride needed to O.U. Oct. 22, Call anytime after 10:00. Call Patti. 372-5715.

FOR SALE
Miami Ticket for Sale. Must sell. Call 352-3090. Kathy.

Kenmore Dryer, good condition. \$45. Call 352-1678.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50 per cent discount to students, faculty, & staff (full or part-time). 1/2 ct. \$75, 1/2 ct. \$250, 3/4 ct. \$495, 1 ct. \$695. Vast array of ring settings in gold or platinum. SAVE by buying direct from leading diamond importer.

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EMPA Emotional and Material Pregnancy Aid. We care. 352-6236 M & F 1-3 pm. Tu., W., Th. 6:30-9:30 pm.

Typing done for all assignments. Call 352-2809

WANTED
Need 1 F. rmmf. to sublt. apt. wtr. qtr. Call 352-1605 after 6.

Rmmf. needed immed. own bdrm. 839 4th St. Apt. 4. 352-6765.

Warm professional couple seek female companion for travel and home entertainment. Live-in possible. Reply Box 92, Maumee, Ohio 43537.

Will swap our 2 man apt. for a 3 man apt. Call after 7pm. 352-3910.

Need 1 F. rmmf. Apt. D5 at 512 E. Merry. Near campus. Call 352-0158 or 352-6489.

PERSONALS

MARSHA-Candle passing was a surprise, with a ring on your finger & stars in your eyes! Congrats! Love, the DG's.

Would the man that helped a little boy locate his grandmother Fri., Oct. 15th please come to the Home Ec. Rm 11. I would like to thank you personally, Jeremy's mother.

SKI UTAH - \$40 deposit will be accepted tonight 5:30-7:00 p.m. 100 BA - checks only.

Gordy-You couldn't hide it forever. Get ready for the Pole. Congrats to you and Leslie on your engagement. The Kappa Sigs.

"J.B." - Happy Belated Birthday! How does it feel to be a 23 year old sophomore? Signed: Carl, Debbie, Dan, Jen, Hip, Sue (Beak), "T", Lin, Muff.

Alpha Sig Pledges: The Little Sigs are with you all the way! Good luck and Congratulations. Luv, Lit Sigs.

Ski Aspen \$296.00 round trip air fare lift tickets. Deluxe Hotel. Dec. 10-18.

Interested? Leave name & phone Shatzel 10C.

DAVID-Marriage begins long before you say "I do." I'll love you forever & always. Ginny.

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Newsphoto by Dan Bonelli

Bump

Jennifer Gorecki executes a bump during a recent practice session while teammate Bobbi Little watches. The two are members of this year's intercollegiate team which is now 2-3 on the season after winning one of three matches in last Saturday's quadangular at Baldwin Wallace College.

Lunn, Desjardins also sparkle at All-Ohio

Harriers garner runnerup honors

By Dave Smercina
Sports Writer

The invitational trail continues to be a successful one for the Bowling Green cross country team. Saturday, the harriers traveled to Delaware for the All-Ohio championships, and came home with second place.

The previous week the Falcons traveled to Notre Dame and placed fifth out of 39 teams in an extremely strong field.

Ohio State topped the All-Ohio field with 35 points.

BUT THE BG combination of Gary Desjardins and Bob Lunn placed fourth and fifth respectively to help the Falcons tally only 92 points in the 23-team field.

"We did well, but not quite as well as we hoped—teamwise," said Falcon coach Mel Brodt. "But Desjardins and Lunn ran real well."

Brodt said he was concerned with the running of the rest of the teams, who were far behind Desjardins and Lunn.

Kevin Ryan finished in 19th place, but was more than 30 seconds behind the top BG runners. Pete Murtaugh and Gary Little ended up 31 and 32 respectively, also more than 15 seconds after Ryan.

"THAT'S probably the best that Little has run this year," said Brodt. "The others just ran so-so. Ryan can do better. So can the rest."

The only BG disappointment was the performance of team captain Dan Dunton.

"He was there, that's about all that I can say," Brodt said.

Dunton has been slowed by a cold, and finished last among BG runners.

Sports in Brief

Cards defeat Dallas, tighten NFC race

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Really, Jim Hart, nobody ever thought the St. Louis Cardinals were a fluke. Except, maybe, the Dallas Cowboys.

No more, though! Dallas was on its way to its best start since 1969, when the Cowboys went 6-0. They looked unstoppable. Roger Staubach and Drew Pearson looked like an unbeatable combination.

SOMEHOW, though, Hart and the Cards' defense figured a way to stop them, end the longest win streak this year in the National Football League and take away sole possession of the lead in the National Conference East Division.

Hart overcame two interceptions, which stopped potential scoring drives, and completed 22 of 33 passes for 346 yards and three touchdowns, including two to Mel Gray, one a 54-yarder.

The 21-17 win left the Cards and Cowboys with identical 5-1 records and gave St. Louis a chance to capture its third straight NFC East crown.

"I don't think anybody can say we're a fluke now and can't be considered a favorite to win another division title," Hart said.

"THE GAME meant a great deal to us as a football team," Hart added. "Defensively we came of age."

The Cards weren't quite able to neutralize Staubach, who still completed 21 of 42 passes for 250 yards and two TDs—one an 11-yarder to Pearson. Still, they sacked the Dallas signal-caller four times for 21 yards in losses.

The World Series resumes tonight in New York, with Cincinnati's Pat Zachry (14-7) facing Dock Ellis (17-8) of the Yankees at 8:30 p.m. The Reds hold a commanding 2-0 lead in the best of seven series, after winning the two games played at Riverfront Stadium, 5-1, and 4-3.

And they are acting like World's Champions.

"I think it's true we have become more sedate since last year," said Cincinnati's all-star catcher Johnny Bench. "You might call it an inner conceit."

"Now we know ourselves. We know we can win. We believe we can win. But we never lose sight of the fact that we can lose. It keeps us from getting a false high."

"Our attitude is different," says third baseman Pete Rose. "We are now the champions. They have to come and

Win one, drop two

Women netters have problems

By Sue Caser
Sports Writer

When you're good, you know it. But when you're good and you doubt it, psychological problems can hurt your performance.

"I believe we have the best team ever, skillwise, and the strongest team Bowling Green ever produced," said women's head volleyball coach Pat Peterson.

The women netters returned from Saturday's quadrangular match in Berea with one victory and two defeats. And Peterson says the biggest problem

facing the Ladybirds is psychological.

In its first match against Cleveland State University (CSU) BG ran into their toughest competition of the season thus far, and lost 15-11, 16-14.

"CSU is a good team, a very strong team," Peterson said. "One

hitter, in particular, is considered to be the best in the state and we had trouble defending against her."

"We played good, but not good enough to win."

Against Ashland College, although BG played two good games, they lost one game. The Ladybirds took

the Eagles to a third game, but lost momentum and fell 15-8, 12-15, 15-9.

By the time BG battled Baldwin Wallace College (BW), the team was let down.

"We beat them (BW), but we were unimpressive," Peterson said. "It was hard for us to get up for this match after two

hard-fought ones. So we played their game, which was slow with not much of an attack."

The varsity is now 2-3 on the year, and will host Mt. St. Joseph of Cincinnati Saturday in Anderson Arena.

In addition, the junior varsity squad opened its season with three victories.

The BG News Sports

Page 9

Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1976

Akron dominates Falcon booters, 7-0

By Greg Smith
Assistant Sports Editor

Nanchoff. It's a name the Falcon soccer team would like to forget.

George and Louie Nanchoff, Akron's famous

brother combination, scored three goals each and added three assists apiece to lead the Zips to a 7-0 victory over BG Saturday in the Akron Rubber Bowl.

"There was no way we could play with Akron that day," BG coach Mickey Cochrane said. "It was the most beautiful 90 minutes of soccer I've ever seen. They started when the whistle blew and didn't quit until the game was over."

"GEORGE is a first-

team all-American and that's quite an honor, considering there's only three other strikers on that elite team," Cochrane said. "His younger brother, Louie, is just as good. They smelled the goals and annihilated our defense."

But to look at the Zips' 4-3 record is not doing the team justice.

"They've lost to Indiana, Southern Illinois and Quincy," Cochrane said. "Those are three pretty

good losses, but they're competing for the NCAA tournament, so they have to play like that."

Play like what, you say?

WELL, for beginners, Akron outshot BG 40-5, leaving a lot of pressure on Falcon goalie Bob Alarcon, who made 16 saves. Akron goalie Doug Weinstine had four saves.

"Bob (Alarcon) made some great saves but he had so much pressure on him throughout the game...it was unbelievable," Cochrane said. "They scored four of their goals on rebounds after Alarcon made the initial save. They were just out of our league."

Randy Miller scored the Zips' other goal in the second half.

"We never mounted a serious threat against them the whole day," Cochrane said. "The whole game was played in their end of the field, but I

guess that's what soccer is all about."

The Falcons, 3-5-1, have faced Ohio's number one and two ranked teams this season and face the third-ranked team, Ohio State, Friday.

JUST FOR KICKS: Marty Rolnick continues as BG's leading scorer with five points, all on goals. Dennis Mepharm and Craig Tesler are tied for second with three points apiece. Doug Olson, who scored two goals in the first two games of the year, has been shutout since then.

Save the News

Silver Streaks drop two contests

The Toledo Marathon Silver Streaks wheelchair basketball team dropped their first two games of the season over the weekend, both to the Detroit Sparks.

The Silver Streaks, 4-2 on the season, lost to the Detroit club 66-51 Saturday, and 75-60 Sunday. Ed Harris' 18 points led the scores Saturday and Ted Chatman netted 16 Sunday.

The Silver Streaks entertain the Columbus Buckeye Wheelers in their home opener Oct. 30.

Reds, Yankees play tonight

By the Associated Press

Football

Oklahoma found a quarterback, Kansas lost one, and Pitt, as it turned out, didn't really need one.

"Thomas Lott became a football player today," coach Barry Switzer said Saturday after the sophomore Lott, making just his second start, guided sixth-ranked Oklahoma to a 20-10 win over Kansas by rushing for 104 yards on 19 carries and scoring two touchdowns.

It was a 10-10 struggle in that game until Nolan Cromwell, Kansas' All-Big Eight quarterback, was lost in the third quarter with a severe knee injury.

Meanwhile, Tom Yewcic, a senior walk-on, made his first varsity start following injuries to Pitt's first two quarterbacks, and led the second-ranked Panthers to a 36-19 victory over Miami, Fla.

Yewcic did it in unspectacular fashion, mainly handing off to Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 227 yards and scored three touchdowns.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, 2-4, broke a three game losing streak and handed the division leading Cincinnati Bengals their second loss in six games, 23-6.

Franco Harris carried the ball a record 41 times, gaining 143 yards and scoring twice. Harris' yardage made him the top rusher in Steeler history with 4,485 yards.

A federal appeals court in St. Louis upheld yesterday a lower court ruling that pro football's Rozelle Rule is unlawful and in violation of federal antitrust laws.

The rule, named for NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, requires that a team be compensated if a player who becomes a free agent signs with another

team. The commissioner can intervene if the two teams cannot come to an agreement.

John Mackey, a former Baltimore Colt, and 14 other players filed the suit.

The District Court for Minnesota ruled in favor of the players and their case for liability. However, no damages have been assessed.

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SWIFT ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT BOLOGNA..... 89c

ECKRICH FOOTBALL LOAF.... 1/2 LB. 79c

AMERICAN CHEESE..... 1/2 LB. 79c

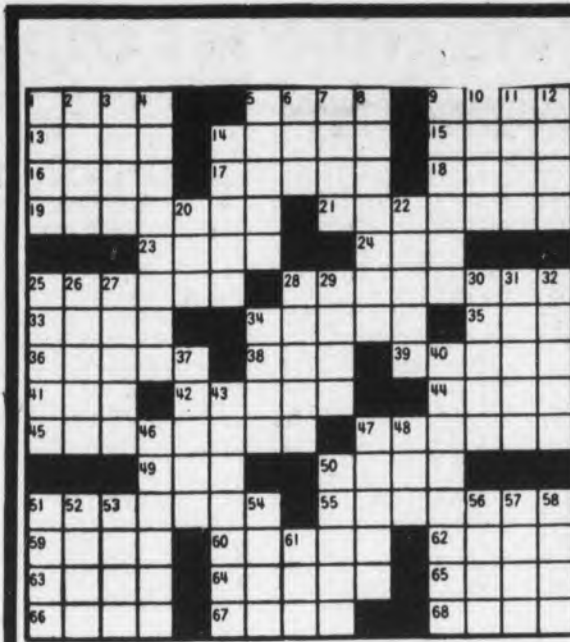
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COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE..... 11 OZ. **49c**

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| 25 Kitchen utensils | 5 Pieces of music |
| 28 Guards | 6 Before |
| 33 Thin layer of colors | 7 Smorgasbord items |
| 34 Cheese dish | 8 Cancel |
| 35 Girl's nickname | 9 English landscape painter |
| 36 Straighten | 10 Metal |
| 38 Of long standing | |
| 39 One of a famed trio | 11 Celebrity |
| 41 Oleron, for one | 12 Ran away |
| 42 Juliet's suitor | 14 Ravages |
| 44 Humble | 20 Once around |
| 45 Told | 22 Misbehave |
| | 25 Beau: Poet |
| | 26 Kind of lily |
| | 27 Willow |
| | 28 — geometry |
| | 29 Tips |
| | 30 Centric |
| | 31 Trencherman |
| | 32 Tortuous |
| | 34 Golf call |
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| | 40 Supposed |
| | 43 Goes with |
| | 46 Let |
| | 47 Boat |
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| | 51 Stage item |
| | 52 Bird |
| | 53 — dixit |
| | 54 Bird |
| | 56 Husband: Fr. |
| | 57 "Paradise Lost" |
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8 Whittail

9 Squabble

13 Spindle

14 Type of soup

15 River into the Caspian

16 God of Hindu myth

17 Barn dances

18 Where the Quirinal is

19 Tanager's color

21 Scrutinized

23 Birds

DOWN

1 Some Little Leaguers

2 Pres. or trees

3 Edison's middle name

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Classifieds

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 19, 1976

Active Christians Today Fellowship Meeting, Commons Northeast at 7:00 p.m.

Go Ju-Ryu Karate Club, 201 Hayes at 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Open to Public.

RIDES

Ride needed to O.U. Oct. 22. Call anytime after 10:00. Call Patti, 372-5715.

FOR SALE

Miami Ticket for Sale. Must sell. Call 352-3090. Kathy.

Kenmore Dryer, good condition. \$45. Call 352-1628.

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Typing done for all assignments. Call 352-2809

WANTED

Need 1 F. rmmte. to sublt. apt. wtr. qtr. Call 352-1605 after 6.

Rmmte needed immed. own bdrm. 839 4th St. Apt. 4. 352-6765.

Warm professional couple seek female companion for travel and home entertainment. Live-in possible. Reply Box 92, Maumee, Ohio 43537.

Will swap our 2 man apt. for a 3 man apt. Call after 7pm. 352-3910.

Need 1 F. rmmte. Apt. D5 at 512 E. Merry. Near campus. Call 352-0158 or 352-6489.

PERSONALS

MARSHA: Candle passing was a surprise, with a ring on your finger & stars in your eyes! Congrats! Love, the DG's.

Would the man that helped a little boy locate his grandmother Fri., Oct. 15th please come to the Home Ec. Rm 11. I would like to thank you personally, Jeremy's mother.

SKI UTAH - \$40 deposit will be accepted tonight 5:30-7:00 p.m. 100 BA - checks only.

Gordy: You couldn't Hide it forever. Get ready for the Pole. Congrats to you and Leslie on your engagement! The Kappa Sigs.

"J.B." - Happy Belated Birthday! How does it feel to be a 23 year old sophomore? Signed: Carl, Debbie, Dan, Jen, Hip, Sue (Beak), "T", Lin, Muff.

Alpha Sig Pledges: The Little Sigs are with you all the way! Good luck and Congratulations. Luv, Lil Sigs.

Ski Aspen \$296.00 round trip air fare lift tickets. Deluxe Hotel. Dec. 10-18.

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DAVID-Marriage begins long before you say "I do." I'll love you forever & always. Ginny.

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Newsphoto by Dan Borelli

Bump

Jennifer Gorecki executes a bump during a recent practice session while teammate Bobbi Little watches. The two are members of this year's intercollegiate team which is now 2-3 on the season after winning one of three matches in last Saturday's quadangular at Baldwin Wallace College.

Lunn, Desjardins also sparkle at All-Ohio

Harriers garner runnerup honors

By Dave Smircina
Sports Writer

The invitational trail continues to be a successful one for the Bowling Green cross country team. Saturday, the harriers traveled to Delaware for the All-Ohio championships, and came home with second place.

The previous week the Falcons traveled to Notre Dame and placed fifth out of 39 teams in an extremely strong field.

Ohio State topped the All-Ohio field with 35 points.

BUT THE BG combination of Gary Desjardins and Bob Lunn placed fourth and fifth respectively to help the Falcons tally only 92 points in the 23-team field.

"We did well, but not quite as well as we hoped—teamwise," said Falcon coach Mel Brodt. "But Desjardins and Lunn ran real well."

Brodt said he was concerned with the running of the rest of the teams, who were far behind Desjardins and Lunn.

Kevin Ryan finished in 19th place, but was more than 30 seconds behind the top BG runners. Pete Murtaugh and Gary Little ended up 31 and 32 respectively, also more than 15 seconds after Ryan.

"THAT'S probably the best that Little has run this year," said Brodt. "The others just ran so-so. Ryan can do better. So can the rest."

The only BG disappointment was the performance of team captain Dan Dunton. "He was there, that's about all that I can say," Brodt said.

Dunton has been slowed by a cold, and finished last among BG runners.

Brodt said that he hopes that Dunton will be able to recover and run in a pack with Lunn, Desjardins, and Ryan by the end of the season, with another pack of the five to seven men not too far behind.

As the results continue to be impressive, the hopes of a Mid-American Conference (MAC) Championship continue to be realistic. MAC foes Miami, Ohio, Kent and Toledo all finished behind the Falcons Saturday.

Sports in Brief

Reds, Yankees play tonight

By the Associated Press

The World Series resumes tonight in New York, with Cincinnati's Pat Zachry (14-7) facing Dock Ellis (17-8) of the Yankees at 8:30 p.m. The Reds hold a commanding 2-0 lead in the best of seven series, after winning the two games played at Riverfront Stadium, 5-1, and 4-3.

And they are acting like World's Champions. "I think it's true we have become more sedate since last year," said Cincinnati's all-star catcher Johnny Bench. "You might call it an inner conceit."

"Now we know ourselves. We know we can win. We believe we can win. But we never lose sight of the fact that we can lose. It keeps us from getting a false high."

"Our attitude is different," says third baseman Pete Rose. "We are now the champions. They have to come and

Win one, drop two

Women netters have problems

By Sue Caser
Sports Writer

When you're good, you know it. But when you're good and you doubt it, psychological problems can hurt your performance.

"I believe we have the best team ever, skillwise, and the strongest team Bowling Green ever produced," said women's head volleyball coach Pat Peterson.

The women netters returned from Saturday's quadrangular match in Berea with one victory and two defeats. And Peterson says the biggest problem

facing the Ladybirds is psychological.

In its first match against Cleveland State University (CSU) BG ran into their toughest competition of the season thus far, and lost 15-11, 16-14.

"CSU is a good team, a very strong team," Peterson said. "One

hitter, in particular, is considered to be the best in the state and we had trouble defending against her."

"We played good, but not good enough to win."

Against Ashland College, although BG played two good games, they lost one game. The Ladybirds took

the Eagles to a third game, but lost momentum and fell 15-8, 12-15, 15-9.

By the time BG battled Baldwin Wallace College (BW), the team was let down.

"We beat them (BW), but we were unimpressive," Peterson said. "It was hard for us to get up for this match after two

hard-fought ones. So we played their game, which was slow with not much of an attack."

The varsity is now 2-3 on the year, and will host Mt. St. Joseph of Cincinnati Saturday in Anderson Arena.

In addition, the junior varsity squad opened its season with three victories.

The BG News Sports

Page 9

Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1976

Akron dominates Falcon booters, 7-0

By Greg Smith
Assistant Sports Editor

Nanchoff. It's a name the Falcon soccer team would like to forget.

George and Louie Nanchoff, Akron's famous

brother combination, scored three goals each and added three assists apiece to lead the Zips to a 7-0 victory over BG Saturday in the Akron Rubber Bowl.

"There was no way we could play with Akron that day," BG coach Mickey Cochrane said. "It was the most beautiful 90 minutes of soccer I've ever seen. They started when the whistle blew and didn't quit until the game was over."

"GEORGE is a first-

team all-American and that's quite an honor, considering there's only three other strikers on that elite team," Cochrane said. "His younger brother, Louie, is just as good. They smelled the goals and annihilated our defense."

But to look at the Zips' 4-3 record is not doing the team justice.

"They've lost to Indiana, Southern Illinois and Quincy," Cochrane said. "Those are three pretty

good losses, but they're competing for the NCAA tournament, so they have to play like that."

Play like what, you say?

WELL, for beginners, Akron outshot BG 40-5, leaving a lot of pressure on Falcon goalie Bob Alarcon, who made 16 saves. Akron goalie Doug Weinstine had four saves.

"Bob (Alarcon) made some great saves but he had so much pressure on him throughout the game...it was unbelievable," Cochrane said. "They scored four of their goals on rebounds after Alarcon made the initial save. They were just out of our league."

Randy Miller scored the Zips' other goal in the second half.

"We never mounted a serious threat against them the whole day," Cochrane said. "The whole game was played in their end of the field, but I

guess that's what soccer is all about."

The Falcons, 3-5-1, have faced Ohio's number one and two ranked teams this season and face the third-ranked team, Ohio State, Friday.

JUST FOR KICKS:

Marty Rolnick continues as BG's leading scorer with five points, all on goals. Dennis Mephram and Craig Tesler are tied for second with three points apiece. Doug Olson, who scored two goals in the first two games of the year, has been shutout since then.

Save the News

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Newsphoto by Jim Osborn

Winner

Dave Preston (9) holds the pigskin high after scoring the game-winning touchdown in Saturday's game against Kent State. After a long drive aided by Kent penalties, Preston scored from a yard away, with blocking help from guard Mark Wichman (64).

Kent latest comeback victim

Falcons do it once more

By Dick Rees
Associate Sports Editor

Forget all that orange stuff. Yellow was clearly the color of the day for Bowling Green.

The "think orange" Falcons pulled off yet another come-from-behind Mid-American Conference (MAC) victory Saturday, defeating Kent State, 17-13, with the help of some timely penalties on the visiting Flashes.

The 15,263 homecoming fans at Doyt L. Perry Field saw a lot of penalty flags on BG's final touchdown drive.

And, for a change, the sight of yellow was a welcome one for Falcon supporters.

COACH DON Nehlen's

crew, now 5-1 overall and still atop the MAC with a 4-0 record, drove 70 yards in seven plays to score with 2:26 left, overcoming a 13-10 deficit.

Three times during the march the Flashes were penalized, once for roughing the passer, and twice for pass interference. The infractions totaled 41 yards.

"They were pushing. They've been pushing all year," Nehlen said of the Flashes' interference. "The penalties were there."

Tailback Dave Preston knifed across from the one-yard line to cap the drive, but BG needed two late interceptions by sophomore Bob Cummins to shut off Kent.

THROUGH MOST of the game, though, it was the Flashes who shut off the Falcons.

Consider: —the Falcons had five net yards rushing in the first half, and finished with just 88. Going in, BG had been averaging 256 yards a game. Only two BG first downs were accomplished by rushing.

—Kent had possession for 38 minutes to the Falcons' 22 minutes.

—the Flashes forced four BG turnovers, three fumbles and an interception, as the Falcons continued to make offensive mistakes.

In addition, Robin Yocum missed two first-quarter field goals before hitting a 28-yarder in the second period that tied a

single-season Falcon record of nine, set by Donny Taylor in 1974.

HOWEVER, ONE mistake turned out to be perhaps the biggest play of the game for BG.

The Falcons were trailing, 10-3, late in the third quarter, and just like last week at Toledo, appeared to be on the verge of defeat.

But who else but Mark Miller, who engineered the winning drive at Toledo, came up with a big play. Missing connections with Preston on a handoff, Miller spun around end, headed upfield, and raced untouched into the end zone from 56 yards away.

"We put in a new wrinkle this week," Miller explained, "putting Dave (Preston) out of the 'I' to try to get him to the line of scrimmage quicker."

"And in practice, we'd miss the handoff, so I'd just turn it up like I did today. We probably fooled their cornerback as much as we fooled ourselves."

THERE WAS no foolishness on Nehlen's part, however, when asked if the Falcons were lucky.

"Yes, we got lucky today and we got lucky last week," was his quick reply. "But it's about time we got some luck."

And, Don, what happened to your offense, that one ranked eighth in the nation?

"I really wish I knew," Nehlen retorted. "They (Kent) just ate us alive. We couldn't run outside, we couldn't run off tackle, we couldn't run anywhere."

Nehlen, as he's becoming accustomed to doing these days, praised his team for "hanging in there."

"About two more ball games like this," he said, "and I'll be down to 100 pounds."

Let's just hope the Falcons don't wilt that much.



Newsphoto by Daniel Ho

Scamper

There was no stopping Mark Miller on this play in Saturday's comeback win over Kent State. Miller had missed a handoff to Dave Preston, but turned upfield and scampered for a touchdown that gave BG a 10-10 tie momentarily.

Women golf squad finishes last

At least the Falcon women's golf team will get a second chance in the spring.

The linksters finished their season at Indiana University (IU) Saturday, coming in last at IU's sixth annual invitational.

Kentucky won the tourney with a team score of 844, only 106 strokes less than Bowling Green. Four

Big Ten teams rounded out the top five—Purdue, host Indiana, Michigan State and Minnesota.

MINNESOTA'S Julie Gumilia was the meet medalist with a 155.

BG's Karen Parshall, in her second best effort of the year, shot a 84-83-167 for 15th place in a field of 119 golfers.

The Falcons' best performances in the fall were third place finishes at the Wisconsin Golf Tournament and the Central Michigan University Collegiate Invitational.



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Presentation (with slides) by

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Men golfers place 4th at OSU

By Dick Rees
Associate Sports Editor

Let it be known the Falcon men's golf team enjoyed a fine fall season.

Let it also be known that season was just one tournament long.

The Bowling Green linksters made the most of their lone fall tourney last weekend, tying for fourth place among 17 teams in the Buckeye Fall Classic hosted by Ohio State University.

The local linksters finished ahead of all other Mid-American Conference (MAC) entries and also outdistanced Big Ten power Michigan and top Midwest independent Illinois State.

OHIO STATE'S Scarlet (varsity) team took top honors with a 1,154 total, followed by Kentucky, 1,170, and the Ohio State Gray ("B" team), 1,177. BG and Temple University were fourth at 1,192.

"I think being fourth out of 17 teams and the distance we put between us and the other MAC schools entered showed we are a strong golf team," BG coach John Piper said.

Intramural notes

Entries for the all-campus handball and raquetball tournaments are now available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen and at the intramural office, Room 201, Memorial Hall. Entries are due Oct. 26 and play begins Nov. 1.


★ ★ ★

Fraternity hockey entries are due today at 5 p.m. in the IM office. A mandatory meeting of all fraternity hockey managers and athletic chairmen will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 202, Memorial Hall. Fraternity hockey begins Sunday, Oct. 24 at 10:15 p.m. in the Ice Arena.

★ ★ ★

Jeff Wargo captured the 1976 all-campus cross country title with a record time of 11:04.5 over the 2.2 mile course last Thursday. Rodgers captured the residence hall team championship and Delta Tau Delta took fraternity honors.

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