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The BG News October 28, 1976

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 23

Bowling Green State University

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1976

Ford, Carter stump in key areas

By The Associated Press

While Jimmy Carter and President Ford may disagree about many things, they apparently are in agreement during this final campaign week on where the crucial votes are. For the second straight day yesterday they campaigned within a few miles of each other, Ford in New Jersey and Carter in New York.

As they flew East after campaigning Tuesday in Chicago suburbs, Carter's Peanut One jet passed Air Force One, the presidential plane, over Cleveland.

The sun was shining in New York City when Carter arrived. With his wife, Rosalynn, at his side, the Democratic candidate rode in an open-top limousine down Fifth Avenue. The Carters smiled and waved at the large noon-hour crowds that lined the route, while confetti drifted down from skyscraper windows.

SURPRISED by the size of the crowds, estimated by Secret Service agents at more than 50,000, Carter told a rally in the city's Garment District that "this is an absolutely unbelievable outpouring of confidence in New York City, confidence

in the future and confidence in one another."

Ford flew to Atlantic City, N.J., and appeared to be campaigning as much against Richard M. Nixon, his Republican predecessor, as against Carter.

Upon his arrival in the New Jersey resort city, the President told reporters he has "significantly reduced the power and authority of the White House staff."

He repeated the contention, expressed in a campaign speech broadcast the night before in Illinois, that his administration is significantly different from Nixon's

because "there's no pomp, there's no ceremony, there's no dictatorial authority."

FORD TOLD reporters in New Jersey that he has transferred much of the authority held by the White House staff under Nixon to Cabinet departments and as a result "the White House now performs its function as set up by the Constitution. An imperial presidency is not my idea of the office."

It was one of the harshest references Ford has made to the presidency of the man who named Ford vice president and whom Ford pardoned for any Watergate crimes.

UPCAC discusses rape policies

By Dennis Sadowski
Staff Reporter

The University Police Community Advisory Committee (UPCAC) discussed University Police rape procedures yesterday.

Two members of the Link, a private counseling agency, answered a story in the Oct. 20 News which criticized the University Police Department for not taking proper action when investigating rapes on campus.

"We really didn't mean to come out that way. We apologize," said Harve S. Meskin, executive director of the Link. "It actually wasn't the intent of our interviewer to say the police aren't doing their job."

He said letters apologizing for the comments and explaining the statements will be sent to University President Hollis A. Moore, Jr., University Provost Kenneth W. Rothe, Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard R. Eakin, University Police Director Dale F. Shaffer and the News.

AMY, a counselor at the Link who refused to disclose her full name, presented a report on the number of rapes nationwide.

In her report, Amy said 60 per cent of the men arrested for rape are between 16 and 24 years old. "That puts college students very high in the age groups that are rapists," she said.

Because there is a high percentage of women attending the University and statistics point toward college-age males, there is "a strong potential of rape in this area," Meskin said.

Amy said many rapes go unreported and the primary reason for this is the victim is afraid of being

harassed by the police or others during the legal procedure afterwards.

"I know of at least eight rapes that were not reported in the last seven or eight months," Amy said.

"To my knowledge we haven't been accused of being brazen or brash to the victim," University Police Lt. Roger A. Daoust, said.

HE SAID one rape was reported on campus last year and several more involving University students in the city and county also were reported.

While dealing with rape victims, police officers have a job to do and may appear compassionless even when they are not, Daoust explained.

"We're primarily interested in getting the basic facts because it's still fresh in their (the victim's) mind," Daoust said.

"The worst of it's over—the actual attack. The best part is yet to come—to see that person taken to court," he added.

Meskin proposed having women police officers on 24-hour call to talk with rape victims.

Daoust said that this was not feasible because there are only two female police officers on the force, but that in the past female officers have assisted male officers in rape investigation.

Meskin also proposed offering workshops to help University Police officers understand rape.

A PROGRAM to inform women on campus about rape was begun last

year, according to University Police Lt. Dean Gerkens.

"To be honest, the girls aren't interested," Gerkens said. Women only become interested when they become victims, he added.

Stefania E. Gross, assistant professor of romance languages, reported on campus lighting. Her report, sent to University officials,

listed 11 areas where lights need to be replaced or installed.

Among those areas needing lights are Lot N behind Offenauer Towers, the area north of Women's Gym and the area between Kreisler and Harshman Quads.

The committee also recommended that blotters of the University Police activities be published by the News.

Subsidy cutbacks force post office changes

By Cyndi Bloom
Staff Reporter

Gov. James A. Rhodes' one per cent cutback in state subsidies still is causing repercussions at the University as the operating and personnel budgets are revised.

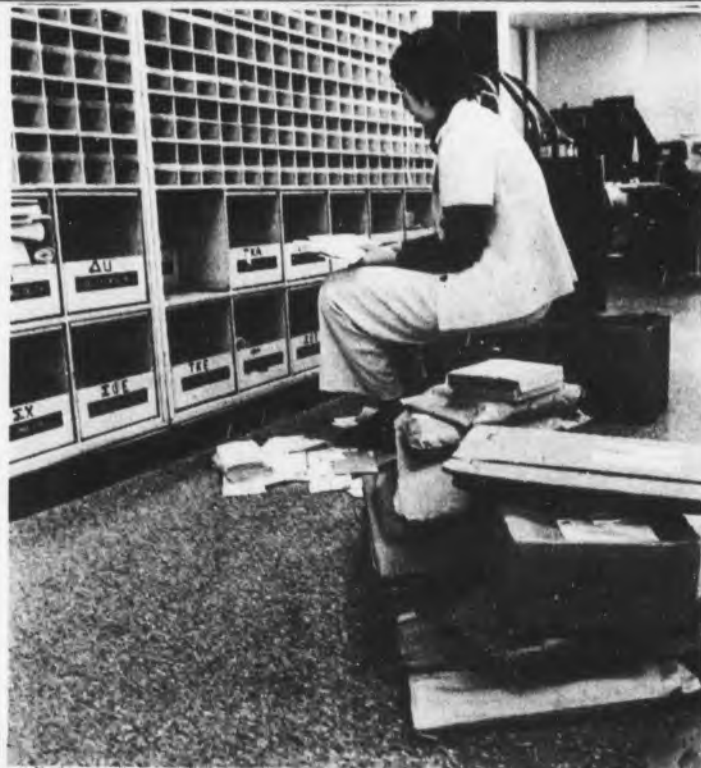
A \$125,000 cutback in the operating budget, which funds temporary employment and general cost for the post office, physical plant and similar departments, has resulted in a decrease in both services and student employment.

University Treasurer Paul R. Nusser said the personnel budget has

been cut by \$190,000—the equivalent of 20 positions for non-instructional employees.

AS A DIRECT result of the operating budget decrease, the post office has had to revamp its services and can afford only five of the 10 student employees hired last year, according to John W. Sockman, administrative specialist in the post office.

A. Inghram Milliron, director of auxiliary services explained that instead of post office employees delivering mail directly to the various offices of the University, mail will be delivered to a central



Newsphoto by Karen Borchers

Sharon Culperton is the lone mail sorter on this particular morning due to cutbacks in subsidies by Governor Rhodes. Many post office employees were relieved of their jobs and several other changes had to be made in mail delivery routines because of the loss of funding.

location in the building and distributed from there.

"We will be making use of already existing systems of campus mail delivery and save money," Milliron said.

"It is the job of management administrators to try to spend dollars as economically as possible," he said, "and I think this system will work out."

"THIS WILL give our employees more time in the post office itself to sort mail. Instead of taking two

hours, for example, to deliver the mail, it may only take one hour," Howard C. Parker, assistant director of auxiliary services said.

Parker said the post office will still continue to deliver mail twice a day and dormitory mail service will not be affected by the action.

Nusser also explained that while many department heads may feel their budgets have been cut drastically, some of their money has been placed in a centralized University fund for the use of all departments. He said the money could then be distributed more evenly.

HRA asks for police review board

By Renee Murawski
Staff Reporter

The formation of a University Police Control Board, designed to make University police more accountable to the campus community, is being proposed by the Human Rights Alliance (HRA).

The board, which would consist of students and faculty members chosen in open elections, would have the power to hire, fire, discipline and set policy guidelines for University Police.

HRA member Robert W. Innes said the group is proposing the plan because of the police forces' "ob-

vious need for reform."

"WE'RE VERY suspicious of the fact that no one seems to have any control. There are nebulous people at the top, but who are they responsible to?" Innes said.

Innes said the University Police-Community Advisory Committee (UPCAC) is inadequate as a control board because it does not hold University Police accountable for their actions.

"As far as I can determine, it (UPCAC) is nothing more than a public relations device. It has no power to determine policy," he said.

Innes said the control board would not only set policy, but also could review and fire officers who "aren't fit to deal with students."

"EVEN IF such powers never have to be exercised, the board should still hold them," he said.

Seeking reaction to the proposal, the HRA held an open meeting last night in the Taft Room, Union. About 12 interested students and faculty members, including representatives of UPCAC, attended the session.

UPCAC member Stefania E. Gross defended UPCAC's usefulness in monitoring police actions and urged HRA members to attend UPCAC meetings.

HRA member Edward Morris said UPCAC was ineffectual because "it can exert moral power only."

The committee has never taken any disciplinary action against officers violating students' rights, according to Morris.

"COMMITTEES with only advisory capacity are not just useless, they're potentially harmful," Morris said. "The more we participate in this type of committee the more we fall into a public relations trap."

Innes said the HRA will draw up a statement of the control board's purpose and present a resolution for approval by campus governing bodies, such as Faculty Senate and the Student Government Association.

If the reaction resolution is needed, it will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees, he said.

"I don't know what the resolution will be, but I don't think we'll be overwhelmingly rebuffed by every organization on campus," Innes said.

Utility tunnel funds freed; construction bids solicited

By Julie Rollo
Staff Reporter

The state controlling board in Columbus Tuesday decided to release \$290,879 in state funds for the construction of a utility tunnel extension to service the new College of Musical Arts Bldg. and student recreational facility.

Treasurer Paul R. Nusser, who represented the University at the meeting, said no questions were raised by the board and the session went "routinely."

An additional \$123,073 is needed to meet the estimated total cost of the tunnel. These funds will derive, in

part, from yesterday's sale of \$6,600,000 in bonds.

THERE WERE "three good bids" that were "relatively close (for the bonds)," but the accepted bid was made by John Nuveen and Company, Inc. of Chicago, Nusser said.

The University will pay an average interest rate of 5.7622 per cent, although, the projected interest rate was 6 to 6.75 per cent, Nusser said, adding the terms "exceed my expectations."

Funds from the sale of the bonds will be used for construction of the student recreational facility. Advertising for a contractor has begun.



Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan

Afternoon delight

Whether she stayed awake all night studying for a midterm or just attended eight straight hours of classes, this student in the Union's Falcon Nest

apparently found enough time to catch up on the sleep her professors had robbed from her.

opinion

'judgment is founded on truth...'

endorsements

The following are The News' endorsements of national and state candidates, along with local legislative representatives.

president

Although we feel both major candidates are qualified for the office, we support Gerald R. Ford, the Republican incumbent, for the office. During his term, Ford has demonstrated effective leadership abilities and has proven he can handle the office well.

Ford continually has practiced fiscal conservatism and has succeeded in controlling inflation and unemployment rates as well as can be expected.

He has consistently underspent his Congress' budget by billions of dollars, providing an effective shock on the Democrat-controlled legislative branch.

Ford also has demonstrated expertise in the handling of foreign policy—a quality lacking in challenger Jimmy Carter's largely regional experience.

u.s. senator

The News also supports incumbent Republican Senator Robert Taft for reelection to Congress.

Although Taft is far from outspoken, his policies have reflected an honest attempt to represent the people of the State of Ohio in the Senate. Primarily because of his efforts, Ohio has been allocated funds for its first national park (the Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area), reportedly convincing the President of the merits of the plan although Ford had intended to veto it.

Taft has constantly voted responsibly and with Ohioans in mind. He deserves your vote.

ohio supreme court

In the race for the two positions on the Ohio Supreme Court, the News endorses both Republican candidates—Don P. Brown and William J. Morrissey Jr.

Both candidates are experienced lawyers and judges and are capable of serving on the Ohio Supreme Court.

Brown has visited the University and has taken an interest in problems facing students here.

In the other race, the people of Ohio will not lose no matter who is elected. Morrissey and his opponent Ralph S. Locher, are outstanding judges with exceptional experience, with Morrissey having more time on the bench.

congressman

For the 5th Congressional District seat, which encompasses most of Northwest Ohio, the News makes no endorsements.

In our opinion, neither candidate can effectively represent the district or is deserving of our support.

state representative

The News, however, does strongly support state Rep. Charles F. Kurfess for re-election.

Kurfess, a 20-year veteran from the 83rd district, is Ohio House minority leader and former speaker of the house. He has done a commendable job leading his party and all representatives in making reasonable decisions.

Moreover, Kurfess has taken an active interest in University students and often has considered their point of view in analyzing legislation.

Kurfess has managed to stay in contact with the people of his district and set an excellent example for other, less-experienced legislators to follow.

Charles Kurfess is a proven leader and effective representative—he should be returned to the house for another term.

Letters

bureaucracy

As I looked around a plush, upholstery-latent room the words "I'm sorry, son, but we just don't have any money to help you with" were offered once more as a reason why I had somehow failed again to walk into the right office. Playing the "see-the-student-run" game was getting old, and I had to wonder if there was a right office, or if maybe getting a small summer scholarship to study in France was just too inconsequential to burden this education system with.

But then, maybe I'm dreaming too much. Somewhere I've gotten the idea that having an international studies major means more than just reading books and writing papers; that it also includes experiencing people, cultures and living styles. And even though I can graduate with such a degree never having left the country, I just can't justify that to myself. I suppose trying to establish an education experience outside of the existing requirements is a bit odd also, but certainly no more of an enigma than having a million dollars laying around for a nice new alumni center while there's nothing available anywhere to one who simply wants to learn. It seems to be a strange set of priorities.

Stepping out of the over-decorated offices into the cold October air, I got the feeling that maybe I should set my fantasies of expanded education aside, and the moral of the story seems to be "go ahead and dream, but just don't dream too big." And exactly where does that put education?

Steve Landrum
329 Prout

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.

common campaign cognizance

WASHINGTON—As the exciting election campaign comes to a close we must come to the following conclusions.

Had Gerry Ford chewed gum on the second debate and walked at the same time, he would have never put his foot in his mouth.

The best time for Israel to get weapons from the United States is during the last three weeks of the presidential campaign.

THE BEST time for American farmers to get increased supports for grain is three weeks before the election.

Vice President Rockefeller points with the wrong finger.

Jimmy Carter does things in his heart that he could be arrested for if he did them in 30 of the 50 states he's been campaigning in.

LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE
CARTER



Art Buchwald

President Ford can't balance his check book.

If Ford is elected, he will probably appoint a Polish-American to the Supreme Court.

IF CARTER is elected, he will pardon the editor of Playboy magazine.

Congress is responsible for everything that has gone wrong in

the United States since Ford was sworn in as President.

It doesn't pay to play golf in Washington with a lobbyist.

The U.S., according to President Ford, is respected throughout the world, and anyone who says it isn't is tearing down the U.S.

THE U.S., according to Jimmy Carter, is not respected around the world because Henry Kissinger makes secret promises he never keeps.

The League of Women Voters is on Eugene McCarthy's enemy list.

When someone apologizes for a goof during a presidential campaign, it's called a "clarification."

If Jimmy Carter gets elected, according to President Ford, it will

cost the taxpayers (a) \$100 billion; (b) \$200 billion, (c) 300 B-1 bombers.

PRESIDENT FORD, according to Jimmy Carter, doesn't care about (a) people out of work (b) people in need of health care (c) lunches for schoolchildren.

Walter Mondale loves pizza. Robert Dole is crazy about kosher salami.

Gerry Ford could live on soul food. Jimmy Carter has a craving for Mexican tamales.

President Ford is for increases in oil and gas prices to provide incentives to private industry to see what the American people don't get cold this winter.

JIMMY CARTER is for nuclear energy until we find means of harnessing the sun.

Never, never tell an ethnic story to John Dean on a plane during a presidential campaign.

Betty Ford is more popular with the voters than Gerry Ford.

Rosalynn Carter is more popular with the voters than Jimmy Carter.

IF JIMMY Carter is elected to the Presidency, he will never lie to the American people.

If President Ford is elected to the White House, he will rename the presidential yacht the "Mayaguez." ABC television needs a new sound system.

If Jimmy Carter wins, everyone who works for the government will have to go to Sunday school.

If Ford loses, he plans to write a book titled, "Washington on \$5 a Day."

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is good health out of the question?

WASHINGTON - Health care is another one of those issues where Ford and Carter disagree about how much but not about how. They're arguing over how much money to put into a system of medical care which would be left untouched in every other way. This may take care of the compensation problem for the predicted doctor surplus but what will it do for the public's health?

The position of both candidates is the simple-minded one that health is purely a function of money. Neither addresses himself to what large, new doses of money may do to aggravate the problems of iatrogenic or doctor-caused disease. Some observers believe that iatrogenic illness has reached epidemic proportions, and, while that may be an exaggeration, in a nation that annually performs over 700,000 hysterectomies blithe promises of more money for the docs is one of the grosser forms of vote jobbery.

CARTER's performance on these questions is the more aggravating for he is the candidate who never shuts up for boasting about his leadership abilities. He represents himself as a man of new ideas and different departures.

Ford has never claimed to be more than an old alumn, or to regard a full four-year term as much more than an extended homecoming weekend. You can't expect anything better of Ford on this question than his jamming a needle into the nation's arm to give an untested, probably worthless, if not actually harmful, vaccination to immunize us against a disease which doesn't seem to exist.

Now why doesn't Carter, the new man with the new ideas, attack Ford on it? Why doesn't Carter get busy and start talking about carcinogens in our food and our air and our water? People are worried and baffled by these questions and looking for someone who can articulate a better and a wiser public policy than we have now.

Carter might be stumping for the mandatory use of the Ames Test for cancer-causing agents before any chemical may be used. Have you ever noticed that men who talk about leadership seldom lead? (For more about the Ames Test and related matters, see "The Real Cause of



Nicholas von Hoffman

Cancer" by Dr. Ronald Glasser in the October "Washington Monthly."

WE AMERICANS are all going a little nutty about health, but just for that reason you'd think that one of the candidates might talk about health, as opposed to health insurance systems, if only because the government has had such a large hand in making us sick. That's the symbolic importance of continuing to have a tobacco subsidy.

Facilitating the production of the single most dangerous substance to public health is a clear statement of the values of the people who control the government. Ending tobacco subsidies won't end smoking any more than getting junk food out of public schools will end candy consumption, bad teeth and diabetes, but it will be a start in teaching people that the best and cheapest health insurance for most of us is taking care of the vessels of our souls.

We have to learn how to do that, and it would help us if one of the presidential candidates would object to the food stamp program and the other food-giveaway programs because their first purpose isn't to supply good wholesome nutrition, but to sell off excess inventory of processed, killer junk foods.

THE POOR already average 5.6 visits to the doctor per year, compared to 4.9 by the non-poor. At the same time the poor have between two and three times the rates of the non-poor for such diseases as arthritis, diabetes, hypertension and heart conditions. These are all diseases where bad (not mal) nutrition and unhealthy living habits seem to play a very large part.

What is the point of spending more money for medical treatment here?

The poor are already going to the doctors more than the non-poor. Why not spend the money making life healthier? Isn't there every reason such an approach would cost less and do more for people. Mr. Peanut, when are we going to hear you say you'd like the food stamp program changed to exclude all processed foods, potato chips, Twinkies and Breakfast Fuzzles? Imagine what a food stamp program restricted to fresh fruits, meat, vegetables and dairy products might contribute to emptying hospital beds.

But that's the problem. There are already perhaps as many as a quarter of a million extra hospital beds. It's that slack that President Ford's major medical insurance program would take care of. A humane and economical medical program would be designed to make hospital stays rare and unusual

occurrences. Although some hospitals in the competition for customers have made efforts to make themselves somewhat less dreadful, most people hate them and would be delighted to stay out of them.

TAXPAYERS OUGHT to be delighted, since anything, any service performed in a hospital costs twice as much or more than the same service performed in one form of an outpatient clinic or another. "The result of unnecessary hospitalization was illustrated during a doctors' strike in San Francisco in 1975," writes David Hapgood (in another article of the "Washington Monthly" cited above). "When hospitals were closed except for emergency cases, the hospitals found there was no noticeable public demand for their missing services, and they concluded the public had been 'spoiled.'"

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Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports

THE FORD administration said yesterday that government spending so far this year has fallen \$11.4 billion below what was budgeted.

Many economists both in and out of the government say the shortfall in spending may have been a major cause of the slowdown in economic growth in the past six months. The shortfall in spending in the last three months alone has been \$7.6 billion.

When the government spends less than is budgeted, it buys less than planned, which can result in a slowdown in production and loss of profits and jobs in the private economy.

Administration budget experts have been at a loss to fully explain the reasons for the federal spending slowdown, even though it has been known for several months that a slowdown was taking place.

THE CAPTAIN of a Mississippi River ferry packed with early morning commuters was "almost legally drunk" when his craft collided with a tanker, killing an estimated 100 persons, a coroner said yesterday.

"This ferryboat captain had been drinking," said New Orleans Coroner Frank Minyard.

"He was almost legally drunk, and this, coupled with the fact that he was at the end of his shift—the drinking and the fatigue—in my judgment, impaired his judgment and ability to handle his vessel."

Minyard said the autopsy on Capt. Egidio Auletta, completed yesterday, showed a blood alcohol content of .09 per cent. "That is just a tad under 0.1... which is the legal definition of being drunk in the State of Louisiana," he said.

EDWARD J. GURNEY, former Senator, was found innocent yesterday by a federal jury investigating a charge of lying to a 1974 grand jury about a massive political shakedown scheme.

The verdict by the jury of eight men and four women, who deliberated an hour and 18 minutes, ended three years of investigation and prosecution for the 62-year-old Republican, the first senator indicted in office in 50 years.

Gurney had been charged with lying to the grand jury about his knowledge of a scheme in which his subordinates collected more than \$400,000 in Gurney's name by promising builders favors with the Federal Housing Administration.

THE PENTAGON, reacting to a Soviet airpower buildup, announced yesterday a major increase in U.S. fighter plane strength in Western Europe including the first overseas deployment of the new supersonic F15.

Starting early next year, the Air Force will boost its strength in the NATO area by a net of 84 fighters when it sends F15s to West Germany and additional swing-wing F111s to Britain.

This will be the first significant increase in U.S. airpower in Europe in about nine years. The Air Force withdrew four squadrons totaling 96 F4 Phantom jets back to the United States in the spring of 1968.

A Pentagon spokesman said the new action has no connection with the presidential election campaign. He said it has been in the works for months.

SCIENTISTS experimenting with genes have "ordered" a tiny cell to produce an enzyme, a discovery they say may lead to new, less expensive sources of insulin and other drugs.

In an interview before publication today of the findings in the journal Nature, Dr. Herbert Boyer said scientists may soon be able to reconstruct genes that will turn cells into "factories" for the production of biological substances.

"We've gone out of the area of basic science," Boyer said, "into the area of practical application."

Through such genetic engineering, he said, cells could be ordered to produce drugs like insulin, essential to the survival of about a third of the nation's 10 million diabetics.

RESEARCHERS who said two years ago Vitamin C might relieve the common cold now conclude the drug does not significantly ease symptoms of the sniffles.

The team of doctors, among the first to confirm the relieving powers of the vitamin, say now their earlier assertions were wrong.

"We do not believe that Vitamin C has widespread usefulness as a cold remedy," the doctors concluded.

The new study was directed by Dr. John F. Coulehan at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. It is reported in an issue of the New England Journal of Medicine for publication today.

The virtues of Vitamin C have been debated since Nobel laureate Linus Pauling said in 1970 people who took large daily doses of the drug would have fewer colds. He also said the colds they did get would be less severe.

ESCALATING SNIPER and mortar fire and feuding among Christian forces, Palestinians and the Syrians threatened yesterday to wreck the new cease-fire in Lebanon. Christians looked with suspicion on the Syrians, their allies only a few days ago.

Hospitals and militia officials reported a dozen persons killed in a 24-hour period, twice as many as during the previous days of the truce. More than 15 mortar shells hit the area of Beirut International Airport and no airline was willing to resume service under current conditions, aviation sources reported.

Christian leaders vowed yesterday never to let Arab League peacekeeping forces police their areas in the north and south of Lebanon and predicted resumption of the 18-month civil war.

GENERAL MOTORS turned in a record-shattering performance during the third quarter with net profits of \$387 million on \$10.2 billion in sales, the world's largest automaker reported yesterday.

The company's profits for the July-September period, equal to \$1.37 per share, were up 63 per cent from \$243 million earned in the same quarter in 1975 and topped its previous third-quarter record of \$267 million set in 1973. Worldwide dollar sales in the period were up from the previous record \$8.3 billion a year ago.

GM is the second U.S. automaker this week to report record third-quarter profits, a strong sign of the industry's dramatic financial resurgence from a severe two-year recession.

NEXT TUESDAY'S election apparently took priority over Gov. James A. Rhodes' industrial tax incentive bills which fizzled yesterday in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Despite the "urgent" label the Republican governor placed on the package early this month, the committee adjourned until at least Nov. 9 after being unable to get a quorum for the second day in a row.

The Republican sponsors did little more than explain the proposals at the first of six planned hearings Oct. 12, then didn't come back with one exception, Rep. Norman A. Murdock (R-Cincinnati) who was there Oct. 18, the same day the legislature was in special session on another matter.

Thomas J. Moyer, Rhodes' executive assistant, defended the lack of participation by the GOP House members, saying they had to weigh "the importance of their election campaigns against participation in what appeared to be a fairly futile act."

RALPH NADER, consumer advocate said yesterday approval of four utility and initiative reform issues on the Nov. 2 ballot would be a "clarion call" for similar action by consumers across the nation.

Nader called Issues 4-7 "the most comprehensive proposals" in the area of utility reform before voters anywhere in the country. "They will set a model for the rest of the nation," he said at an airport news conference.

"And the most important one in my judgment is to support the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group proposal. It will not cost the taxpayers a cent...it's a self-help measure for consumers to protect their own interest."

A **LIONESS** was killed yesterday about 150 yards from the cage at the private wildlife refuge in Ringgold, Ga. where six lions escaped two days ago. All now have been killed.

"She had to be destroyed," said a spokesman for the Catoosa County sheriff's office. "They were going to tranquilize it, but she came charging out of a ravine at them and they had to take steps to protect themselves."

Environmental opinions viewed

Jimmy Carter's environmental policies were rated as "outstanding" by the nonpartisan California and National League of Conservation Voters, while President Gerald R. Ford's policies were given a "hopeless" rating.

The League of Conservation Voters conducted a six-month investigation into the presidential candidates' stands on the conservation of natural resources.

Though the candidates have not paid much attention to the conservation issue, a recent poll showed that 31 per cent of the American people say the candidates' record on conservation of natural resources would be an important factor in how they cast their vote next week.

Opposite views on almost every conservation issue are held by Ford and Carter. The following synopses of the candidates' positions was taken from the conservation voters' report.

FORD

Ford's record shows that he ignored the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and gave the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation the biggest budgets in their history.

Ford has impounded reforestation funds appropriated by Congress in 1975 and allowed the forest service to continue extensive clearcutting and logging in wilderness areas.

During most of his term,

Ford has kept the national park system on a very low budget. Recently, he has proposed more land and funding for the park service but has opposed most proposals for new park acquisition.

He has been impounding and releasing funds off and on for sewage treatment plants, and he offered many weakening amendments to the Water Pollution Control Act.

Ford also supports auto industry demand to delay auto emission standards in the Clean Air Act for an additional five years.

Ford tried to weaken the toxic substance bill, which requires pre-market screening of potentially dangerous chemicals before they can be sold commercially.

The President does favor a moratorium on commercial whaling and also has lifted a ban on the use of cyanide to kill predators on public lands, but kept the ban for other predator poisons.

Ford allowed the Federal Energy Administration to use public funds to lobby against nuclear safety initiatives in California and other states. High priority has been given to the breeder nuclear reactor, and he has sup-

ported the Price-Anderson Act which limits industry liability for nuclear accidents.

Disapproval has been voiced by Ford on requirements for double bottoms on tankers to prevent oil spills after accidents.

DOMESTIC ENERGY production should be increased by the expansion of Western stripmining for coal, according to Ford.

During his administration, Ford stressed energy production over conservation and spent only 2 per cent of his \$5 billion energy research budget on conservation technology.

Ford has also showed support for the landing of the super sonic transport (SST).

CARTER

On the other side of the issues, Carter says he will "Get the corps of engineers out of the dam building business," and he supported protection of the New River much earlier than Ford.

Carter favors strict rules to insure trees are replaced on a sustained yield basis.

As governor, Carter worked to expand Georgia's park system and

pushed through a \$10 million park acquisition program.

Strict water pollution standards that require industries to use the best available control technology to curb their pollution by 1983 are favored by Carter.

HE ALSO thinks the auto industry can and should comply with existing auto emission standards in the Clean Air Act.

Carter supports a strong toxic substance bill that requires pre-market testing of new chemicals, whether the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has evidence that they are dangerous or not.

While serving as governor, Carter showed no interest in Georgia's endangered species, but supports a ban on predator poisons on public lands. He also supports a moratorium on commercial whaling.

Carter gives low priorities to the breeder nuclear reactor and opposes renewal of the Price-Anderson Act. As governor, he opposed expansion of the Barmwell, S.C. nuclear facility because of safety problems.

A national commitment to eastern deep-mined coal as the main source for expanded coal production is supported by Carter.

He says he will stress energy conservation over energy production.

Carter has voiced his opposition to the landing of the SST.

County may split

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The chipping away at the nation's most populous county has begun with a proposal on the Nov. 2 ballot to create the first new county in California in 70 years.

Both principle and economics are involved in the move to create Canyon County, which would slice away nearly one-fourth of Los Angeles County's land and one per cent of its population.

Los Angeles County has about seven million residents.

Other efforts with similar motivation are in various stages of development in other parts

of the big county, including the heavily populated San Fernando and San Gabriel valleys. And county officials, concerned over a dwindling tax base, fear passage of the Canyon County initiative would boost other separatist movements, though no one is talking about its chances for passage.

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Hornberger, Sherry	Reardon, Robin
Horton, Jennifer	Schade, R. Brigitte
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	Ward, Anne



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Beveridge, Lee Ann	Gram, Jacquie
Blend, Nancy	Herrmann, Cathy
Calabrese, Gina	Howes, Cheryl
Chable, Linda	Launer, Jennie
Clark, Pam	Leonard, Peggy
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Fox, Elizabeth	Schmidt, Melinda
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Baker, Susan	Mastroianni, Mary Jo
Benfield, Lari	Middendorf, Vicki
Bloomquist, Nancy	Oleff, Jan
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Briggs, Karol	McVan, Laura
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Cash, Luann	Quillin, Patty
Cohn, Julie	Reed, Barbara
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Heer, Wendy	Sakel, Sarah
Hoban, Karen	Shave, Karen
Jamison, Kim	Shultz, Debra
Lange, Beth	Strine, Pam
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Dembski, Liz	Knochs, Anita
Farmer, Deborah	Laibe, Kristi
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Hamilton, Lynne	Scheffer, Susan
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Davis, Terri	Reisig, Susan
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Donovan, Nancy	Robinson, Patty
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Camera photographs heat waves

By Jane Musgrave
Staff Reporter

When you're hot, you're hot but when you're not, you may appear to be nothing more than a black blob.

Although this is not a particularly flattering image, it is one that could result if Dr. Edgar B. Singleton, professor of physics, were to take your picture using his department's specialized camera.

Unlike most cameras which merely reproduce the image in front of them, this camera records the subject's temperature variations. The camera responds to invisible infrared radiation or what is commonly referred to as heat radiation.

"EVERYTHING above absolute zero emits electro-magnetic radiation," Singleton explained. "The human eye is not sensitive to the majority of these heat waves. This camera, however, is equipped with extremely sensitive radiation detectors enabling it to record this heat radiation."

Suppose a blonde-haired girl wearing a gray sweater were to have her picture taken using this camera. Different parts of her body would emit varying degrees of radiation. The camera's radiation detectors would

respond to these changes accordingly.

THE RESULTING photograph would give the girl's "temperature profile." Her skin would appear white since it emits the most heat. Her hair, slightly cooler than her skin, would appear gray and her clothing, cooler still, would be almost black.

ALTHOUGH Singleton said he enjoys playing with the camera, taking numerous pictures of the faculty and students of the physics department, these cameras are proving to be valuable resources in many areas of scientific and technological research.

"The cameras can be used on anything where you want to know if heat is involved," Singleton said.

These cameras have been taken aboard satellites to survey the earth in terms of infrared radiation, according to Singleton. Environmentalists have used the camera to detect thermal pollution in lakes and rivers.

In the area of medicine, these cameras may prove to be invaluable diagnostic tools, Singleton said. There is a possibility that they could be used to detect

circulatory problems. The camera would indicate "cool" spots on the body that could be the result of faulty circulation.

Also, there is evidence that slight temperature changes can indicate the presence of tumors. "If this proves to be the case, these photographs could replace X-rays because they are safer. There are no risks involved, as there are with X-rays,"

ALREADY the cameras are being used to detect breast cancer, he added.

Singleton himself is using the camera in an engineering research project. He is studying the temperature changes in steel bars as they are being pulled to the breaking point. The results of his research may be used to develop metals of greater strength, he said.

This winter Singleton and Dr. A. Jarad Crandall, associate professor of physics, are planning to take pictures of some campus buildings. By examining the photographs, they will be able to determine how much heat is wasted. Although the men were not contracted by the University to investigate the issue, the results of their research probably will be made available, he said.



Newsphoto by Daniel Ho

Infrared

Dr. Edgar B. Singleton demonstrates the infrared camera used to record heat radiation. Although he has only been taking "temperature profiles" of faculty and students, he plans to photograph buildings to determine the heat loss to better utilize the University's energy.



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For State Senate in the 2nd District

COPLEY is appalled by his opponent's lack of concern for the consumers. He cites Mr. Gillmor's votes against an amendment to SB-94 and against an emergency clause on SB-563 as two prime examples of his lack of concern. Legislative approval of either could have saved the consumers some of the 530 MILLION DOLLARS in UTILITY RATE INCREASES, presently before the Public Utility Commission of Ohio.

Issued by: Copley for State SENATE '76 Committee Rose Stearns, Treas., 2943 Eagleville Road, Fostoria, Ohio.

"As an Army officer, you find a certain esprit in belonging to a unit and getting the job done. There's nothing in civilian life that compares."

"I had a management position in civilian life, as a television producer. I've found the Army much more challenging because you're responsible for your people 24 hours a day. You spend a lot of time looking out for their interests. Little things like helping someone get a loan. I don't think there's any place in civilian life where you are given so total a responsibility for people."

Roosevelt Thomas is a communications officer at Fort Knox. He's in charge of operations and maintenance of communications equipment used by his battalion.

"I supervise about 15 people. And you have to get to know them. And care about them. Because everything that happens to them affects their ability to do the job."

"You get a real sense of belonging when your people work together and accomplish something. We installed a telephone system for all the companies here. We strung about two miles of wire and got the job done in a day and a half. It was something we took a lot of pride in. You don't have that in a civilian job. You might have some loyalty to your boss or to your company, but not the real sense of belonging you get in the military."

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"I would recommend the Army to anyone for three years. Because of the basic managerial experience you get in a lot of different areas, the responsibility for people that you have. I don't think that three years as an Army officer on your record will hurt anybody."

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Some of the 1,200 high school journalists who visited campus Wednesday examine award-winning yearbooks at the 24th annual Northern Ohio Scholastic Press Association (NOSPA) workshop at right. The workshop covered news writing, editing, advertising, photography, yearbook publication and broadcast journalism skills. Doug Bynum, left, a publishing company representative, tells students how to get advertising for yearbooks. He is a representative of the Hunter Publishing Co.



Led Zeppelin lethargy persists as live album rusts

Review by Lee Landenberger

If there was one trend in rock music during the last year, it had to be the release of an enormous amount of live albums. Peter Frampton got the ball rolling with his "Frampton Comes Alive!" record and its popularity was the go sign to other

groups looking to cash in. Bands from Rush to Renaissance have released live sets hoping just to get a fraction of the attention that Frampton's album received.

Needless to say, none of them are likely to come anywhere close to it. But not to be outdone by anyone, Led Zeppelin has released its contribution to

the trend, and the results range from exciting to disappointing.

LED ZEPPELIN has never indulged in a live album, much to the chagrin of their followers. Fans have had to settle for extremely well-done studio work and, unless they lived close to a city of at least eight million, probably

never seen the band in concert. Aside for a few poor quality bootleg tapes, the live sound of the premiere heavy metal group remains a mystery to most.

"The Song Remains the Same" is the soundtrack to the film of the same name. It was recorded during one of the 1973 Madison Square Garden performances and

guitarist Jimmy Page has been at work on the project for three years. All material is from the first five Zeppelin albums, as Page thinks that is the music most people who see the film will be comfortable with.

Side one starts off with a blazing version of "Rock'n'Roll", a song with a well-deserved name. It

carries the excitement of a show opener very well as Page and drummer John Bonham step into the spotlight.

But from the end of "Rock'n'Roll", the spontaneity seems to fade. "Celebration Day," "The Rain Song" and "No Quarter" are pale imitations of the studio versions. Page plays all electric and ignores the acoustic guitar, losing the feel of the originals in the process.

Side two is dominated by a 27-minute version of "Dazed and Confused." As expected, it puts Page front and center to demonstrate his ability to coax the strangest sounds

out of his double-neck Gibson.

AT TIMES he cooks, but mostly the track comes off in a wave of self-indulgence. I can't help but feel that a shorter, tighter version would have been much more satisfying.

The album wouldn't have been complete without "Stairway to Heaven" and an 11-minute version is included. The attempt is nice, but there really isn't much hope of improving on the original.

The album ends with "Whole Lotta Love" and, like "Rock'n'Roll," Zeppelin finally manages to crank up and deliver a cut that rocks. Too bad they couldn't have done anything with the material in between.

I can't decide if "The Song Remains the Same" will reveal itself as another fine Led Zeppelin album or continue to give the impression on that it could have been done much better.

The original cuts that appear here are classics and maybe it would have been better to leave them as they were. Perhaps the movie will provide some insights into the album and make it more listenable.

Until then, I'll have to reserve final judgement. But as it stands now, Led Zeppelin is continuing where they left off with "Presence." The streak of rust on their heavy metal finish is growing larger.

Candidates vow better public service

By Gail Harris Staff Reporter

The incumbent Republican Wood County Recorder, Paul H. Davis, 62, is being challenged by a political newcomer Democrat Richard L. Ketzenbarger.

Davis, who has held his position for 15 years, said the recorder's office completed has "150-200

per cent more business since I've been in."

This has been partly because of the innovations he has brought to the office, he explained.

Davis said he has emphasized the accuracy and security of records by putting them on microfilm. Now it is easy to find deeds, materials, and information, he said.

PROPERTIES have

been indexed in a geographic or track index that is kept up to date, he said.

"I've emphasized good service to the public, and we've got a good reputation," he said.

He said service is the most important to him, and promised to take advantage of new methods to further im-

prove the office as they came along.

His rival, Ketzenbarger, 24, said he would like to extend the courthouse hours from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.-5 p.m. He said this could be accomplished without additional cost if employee schedules were staggered.

Ketzenbarger also claimed he would work to distribute real estate and

title transfer notices to all county media, not to a few, as is now the practice. He added that he would include addresses instead of lot numbers so citizens can understand them.

HE SAID he does not think his age will hurt his chances for election, although he said Wood County is fairly conservative.

Ketzenbarger said he does not think the recorder's job should be "a political football game."

Center helps ease exam stress

Are midterm exams "getting you down? Do you have too much to do and not enough time to do it? Do you sit down to study and find yourself thinking about everything but the test material? Are you unable to sleep, yet unable to study? Any of these experiences can be a symptom of stress.

Situational stress like that which occurs during exam times, is normal, according to Dr. Joseph S. Lombardi, coordinator of the Outreach program at the Personal Development and Life Planning Center (PD-LPC).

"I think you'd be hard put to find somebody who never feels stress," said Dr. Betty M. Duson, counselor at the PD-LPC.

According to Dr. Harold J. Johnson, professor of psychology, a certain level

of tension can motivate most people. You have to learn where your optimal level of stress is, said Johnson. "How you reach the optimal level is a question I can't answer at this point," he said.

IN ORDER to decrease stress there are several things a person can do.

Duson said. It is important for a student to eat right and get enough sleep. Taking a break during a study session and perhaps going jogging can revitalize you for further studying, Lombardi said.

Lombardi recommended that students preparing for exams should make a schedule of things that need to be done before the test. Include times for studying, sleeping, recreation and discussion about the test with others

in the class. "By planning it out, you have some control over the situation," Duson said.

For those people who only have a few hours to study for an exam, Lombardi suggest that you still prepare a schedule of how you can most effectively utilize the time you have.

Duson said that simple relaxation exercises, such as taking three deep breaths before beginning a test can ease anxiety which interferes with performance. Relaxation is good, Lombardi said, because you can't be simultaneously relaxed and anxious.

According to Duson, comparing yourself with others can increase stress.

DISCUSSING A stressful situation with others can often help to relieve ten-



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FRANKLIN PARK MALL

Woman calls surgery 'miracle'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—"I had no idea this could be done," says a 53-year-old woman who lost eight fingers last week in an industrial accident but now has 10 again. "It's amazing. It's wonderful." "It would be awful if I couldn't use my hands."

said Mary Duer, lying in a bed at Jewish Hospital, her hands wrapped in bandages. "It's just a miracle. I've got them back."

She commented yesterday, one week after the accident in the Dayton printing firm where she'd

worked for 25 years "without ever getting hurt."

"I WAS working on a machine, cutting books, and somehow I got my hands too close and down the cutter went and someone said, 'Mary's hurt.' I looked down and said, 'Oh my gosh, I'm hurt,' and realized my fingers were gone," Duer said.

She was rushed to Dayton's St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where doctors telephoned Dr. Harold Kleinert at Jewish Hospital, who established a "microsurgery," unit several years ago that has become famous for replanting severed limbs.

"THEY PACKED my hands in ice, and they

worked pretty fast," Duer said. "Before long I was on a plane to Louisville and in surgery."

Although a Dayton teenager underwent similar surgery a few months ago here, Duer said she never dreamed such an operation was possible. The Dayton teenager, Lisa Stephens, lost a hand in an auto accident. It was "replanted" and her physicians predict she'll eventually regain full use of the limb.

"The doctor in Dayton told me it could be done. He said 'they are wonderful there, they can do anything,' and that made me feel a little better," Duer said of her feelings after the accident.



Newspphoto by Daniel Ho

Handshake

Vice presidential candidate Robert J. Dole (R.-Kansas) reaches out to the crowd at Franklin Park Mall during a campaign stop Tuesday night. Dole was greeted by an enthusiastic audience during his hour-long visit.

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As Assistant County Prosecutor, Warren counseled local school boards and their superintendents like Henry Zaborniak of North Baltimore.



As Bowling Green's Municipal Court Prosecutor, Warren Lotz's responsibilities include the practical training and education of legal interns from T.U. Law School, as well as the city's criminal work.



Warren Lotz sincerely believes that the Prosecuting Attorney can do a good job only by keeping in touch with every Wood County community—including B.G. S.U.



Warren and his wife, Evelyn Louise ("Lou") have three daughters—Susan, Joyce and Deborah. Deb is engaged to Mark Stukej.



Warren is a Center Township Trustee. He also was counsel to his fellow trustees while serving in the Prosecuting Attorney's office. (A Troy Twp. Trustees meeting is shown above.)



Warren Lotz has the courtroom experience needed in the Prosecutor's office. He has both criminal and civil experience.

Warren has practiced before the Ohio Court of Appeals, the Ohio Supreme Court, the Federal District Court as well as Municipal and Common Pleas Courts.

Warren Lotz is qualified and experienced.

- Practicing Attorney (Graduate of the University of Toledo Law School).
- Currently Prosecutor of the Bowling Green Municipal Court.
- Three (3) years as Assistant Wood County Prosecutor handling criminal and civil cases.
- Member of the Wood County, Ohio State and American Bar Associations.
- Member of the American Trial Lawyers Association.
- Member of the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers.
- Member of the Prosecuting Attorneys Association.
- Attended numerous seminars of the Criminal Legal Education Institute.
- Attended Northwestern University Prosecutor's School.
- Registered Professional Engineer (Graduate of the University of Illinois).
- Twenty (20) years experience in business and engineering.

Warren Lotz has a proven record of community service.

- Trustee of Center Township (currently serving his 7th year).
- World War II U.S. Navy veteran.
- Member of Pemberville American Legion.
- Member of the Wood County and Ohio Township Trustees and Clerks Association.
- Member of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.
- Member of the Wood County Farm Bureau.
- Member of the National Society of Professional Engineers.
- Member of the Amateur Trapshooting Association.
- Member of the Bowling Green State University Falcon Club.
- Member of numerous fraternal organizations.

Warren Lotz possesses maturity and has a stake in Wood County.

- Age — 49
- Wife — Evelyn Louise ("Lou")
- 3 Daughters — Joyce, Deborah and Susan.
- Owns home at 11540 Kramer Road.
- Attends St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Bowling Green.

Warren Lotz is a man of innovations and ideas.

- A victim/witness information program is needed which keeps the innocent as well informed about a criminal proceeding as the alleged criminal.
- Save taxpayer's child support dollars by cooperating with the new federal program to locate and identify runaway out-of-state absentee fathers and get them to pay for the support of their children.



Warren goes where he's needed. He listens better. He follows through!



Warren is now Bowling Green's Assistant City Attorney (Municipal Court Prosecutor). He was appointed by City Attorney Patrick Crowley to handle the city's criminal work.

Warren Lotz Prosecuting Attorney



Woman calls surgery 'miracle'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—"I had no idea this could be done," says a 53-year-old woman who lost eight fingers last week in an industrial accident but now has 10 again. "It's amazing. It's wonderful." "It would be awful if I couldn't use my hands,"

said Mary Duerer, lying in a bed at Jewish Hospital, her hands wrapped in bandages. "It's just a miracle. I've got them back."

She commented yesterday, one week after the accident in the Dayton printing firm where she'd

worked for 25 years "without ever getting hurt."

"I WAS working on a machine, cutting books, and somehow I got my hands too close and down the cutter went and someone said, 'Mary's hurt.' I looked down and said, 'Oh my gosh, I'm hurt,' and realized my fingers were gone," Duerer said.

She was rushed to Dayton's St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where doctors telephoned Dr. Harold Kleinert at Jewish Hospital, who established a "microsurgery," unit several years ago that has become famous for replanting severed limbs.

"THEY PACKED my hands in ice, and they

worked pretty fast," Duerer said. "Before long I was on a plane to Louisville and in surgery."

Although a Dayton teenager underwent similar surgery a few months ago here, Duerer said she never dreamed such an operation was possible. The Dayton teenager, Lisa Stephens, lost a hand in an auto accident. It was "replanted" and her physicians predict she'll eventually regain full use of the limb.

"The doctor in Dayton told me it could be done. He said 'they are wonderful there, they can do anything,' and that made me feel a little better," Duerer said of her feelings after the accident.



Newspicture by Daniel Ho

Handshake

Vice presidential candidate Robert J. Dole (R.-Kansas) reaches out to the crowd at Franklin Park Mall during a campaign stop Tuesday night. Dole was greeted by an enthusiastic audience during his hour-long visit.

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As Assistant County Prosecutor, Warren counseled local school boards and their superintendents like Henry Zabarniok of North Baltimore.



As Bowling Green's Municipal Court Prosecutor, Warren Lotz's responsibilities include the practical training and education of legal interns from T.U. Law School, as well as the city's criminal work.



Warren Lotz sincerely believes that the Prosecuting Attorney can do a good job only by keeping in touch with every Wood County community including B.G. S.U.



Warren and his wife, Evelyn Louise ("Lou") have three daughters—Susan, Joyce and Deborah. Deb is engaged to Mark Stuke.



Warren is a Center Township Trustee. He also was counsel to his fellow trustees while serving in the Prosecuting Attorney's office. (A Troy Twp. Trustees meeting is shown above.)



Warren Lotz has the courtroom experience needed in the Prosecutor's office. He has both criminal and civil experience.



Warren has practiced before the Ohio Court of Appeals, the Ohio Supreme Court, the Federal District Court as well as Municipal and Common Pleas Courts.

Warren Lotz is qualified and experienced.

- Practicing Attorney (Graduate of the University of Toledo Law School).
- Currently Prosecutor of the Bowling Green Municipal Court.
- Three (3) years as Assistant Wood County Prosecutor handling criminal and civil cases.
- Member of the Wood County, Ohio State and American Bar Associations.
- Member of the American Trial Lawyers Association.
- Member of the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers.
- Member of the Prosecuting Attorneys Association.
- Attended numerous seminars of the Criminal Legal Education Institute.
- Attended Northwestern University Prosecutor's School.
- Registered Professional Engineer (Graduate of the University of Illinois).
- Twenty (20) years experience in business and engineering.

Warren Lotz has a proven record of community service.

- Trustee of Center Township (currently serving his 7th year).
- World War II U.S. Navy veteran.
- Member of Pamberville American Legion.
- Member of the Wood County and Ohio Township Trustees and Clerks Association.
- Member of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.
- Member of the Wood County Farm Bureau.
- Member of the National Society of Professional Engineers.
- Member of the Amateur Trapshooting Association.
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Warren Lotz Prosecuting Attorney



Hostels offer worldwide lodgings

By Scott Haworth
Staff Writer

Thousands of people have joined American Youth Hostels, Inc. (AYH) this past summer to take advantage of inexpensive overnight lodging facilities in various parts of the world.

The International Youth Hostel Federation (IYHF), of which AYH is a member, is comprised of 50 countries that operate more than 4,500 hostels (simple establishments that offer beds, showers and kitchen facilities) for less than \$3.50 a night.

"In addition to youth hostels, which serve only that

purpose, there are two other kinds of hostels in America," said Barbara E. McLean, administrative assistant to the board of directors of the Erie-Ana Council, AYH. "There are supplementary accommodations that serve another purpose besides hostels like dorms, camps and YMCA's or YWCA's. The other kind of hostel is the home hostel which are houses opened up by private owners to as many people as possible."

MEMBERSHIP rates for AYH are \$5 for anyone under 18 and \$11 for everyone 18 and over. Members receive a pass valid until the end of 1977 and a handbook that lists all of the hostels in the United States and explains what is available at each one, she said.

"It would be easier to join by writing us here than to write to the national office," McLean said. The address is Erie-Ana Council, American Youth Hostels, Inc., 304 North Church St.



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41 Shot at billiards

43 Refrain of a song

45 Like — (quickly)

46 Belle of Wild West days

47 McKinley's political mentor

49 Edna Ferber novel

51 Author Bellow

52 Belgrad name

53 Jewish month

55 Brews

56 Float on

58 Skittish

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PERSONALS
Sig Ep Sam, eyes filled with gloom, vows to curse the Alpha Xi's, with a sacrifice to seal your doom. Tonight's the night to see.
The Deltas and Alpha Gams are having the longest exchange dinner in history. Let's eat!
Ann, congratulations on your engagement to Rich. Best wishes, your Alpha Gam Sisters.
Congratulation; Sig Eps another 1st place-2,891 GPA for 80 members. FANTASTIC! J.R.
AVAILABLE: 9 story 4.6 million dollar building for research & study. Focal point of academic community. 490,000 volumes, 275,000 government documents, 6,100 periodicals. Open on a limited hourly basis to undergrads, Graduate Students and faculty members who wish to pursue educational objectives. For further info, visit the Library.
Good luck Sig's! Sigma Chi fall pledge class psyched for Thursday nights championship soccer game.
BG-TV-7 this week for local news and a documentary on a possible violation of the sunshine law by University officials. Airs Mon.-Sun. 6 pm., Wed.-Fri. 12:30 and 6 pm.
BG-TV-7 would like to know what you think on state, campus or national issues. Write to speak out. BG-TV-7, 409 B South Hall. Select issues will be presented by their authors on BG-TV-7.
P.J.'s & Alpha Phis made for a great time. Thanks, Beta Bros.
Phi Mu's - Beta Bros. are ready for Friday's spooks how 'bout you?
Phi Kappa Tau Lil' Sis Rush tonight 8:00. Refreshments served. All interested women welcome. Come and meet the brothers.

HALLOWEEN TREATS
AWAIT YOU ON WFAL Thurs.-Fri.
HEY Twinkle, Congratulations on Pledging Gamma Phi Beta! Good luck. Love, Jimmy & Michael.
Sue-I'm telling the world I love you. I want you. I need you. Please let me prove I mean it with all my heart. Randy.
Eunies Bar & Carryout. Happy Time - Thurs. 5-12 p.m. 809 S. Main St.
AX Juniors are doing some secret talking and Sunday night seniors, be ready for some pumpkin walking.
Delta Zeta welcomes their terrific 21 pledges to the house by the windmill.
Prepare teleporter beaming down to Bowling Green, Nov. 3rd. Capt. Kirk.
ALL CAMPUS BEER BLAST - Thurs. Oct. 28 in N.E. Common. 8:30-12:00. Music by Rolling Sound.
The Spring Supplement to the 1976 Key may be picked up from 9:30 am. to 3 pm. at 310 Student Services Bldg. It is free to anyone who ordered a 1976 yearbook.
Sig Eps: The last few nights you've scared us so, that we've been hiding high and low! But Xi's will try to keep their cool, UNTO we see the Sig Ep GHOU!

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Volleyball team snaps spell with solid triumph

By Sue Caser
Sports Writer

days. They couldn't do anything right.

games, 15-7, 15-10. They are now 4-0.

But against the Yellow Jackets the Falcons could do no wrong. Excellent setting by seniors Gretchen Weitbrecht and Suzanne Haver prompted good, hard hitting from other team members.

★★★
THE WOMEN'S volleyball team travels to Ada Saturday for a quadrangular match with Ohio Northern, Ohio University and Wright State University.

Although the first game was close, BG was never behind. A strong comeback by Defiance tied the score 14-14, but the Falcons held on to win. The victory upped the women's season record to 3-5.

"Ohio University has their ups and downs and are hard to predict," Peterson said. "Northern's record is 8-9 and they are psyched for BG.

The BG junior varsity kept its perfect record intact by downing the Defiance JV's in straight

It will be the first opportunity since the first week of action for the Ladybirds to up their record over the 500 mark.



Newspphoto by Daniel Ho

Junior Sharon Daniels and sophomore Julie Lewis attempt a block in last Saturday's quadrangular. Execution of such basic skills as this aided the Ladybirds in downing Defiance College Tuesday night.

News crystal ball:

Upsets hit national powers, BG, panel

By Terry Goodman
Assistant Sports Editor

mark, but he's closely followed. Sluzewski moved within one game, Greg Smith dropped two back and Keven McCray three behind.

Stesp and Caser go against the comeback kids.

Rees, Estep, Smith and McCray are Longhorn supporters.

panel. Smercina, Bortel, Sluzewski, Smith, Estep and Sadowski stick with 12th-ranked Florida.

Upsets stung a lot of people last week—Bowling Green, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Illinois, Toledo and the News' crystal ball panel.

Dennis Sadowski stands at 33-17, four games away. Dave Smercina is five back, Brim and Caser six and Bob Bortel and Bill Estep are 30-20. Rounding out the panel are Dick Rees (29-21) and this writer

MIAMI OVER TOLEDO, 12-0—Another Rocket misfire.

OHIO STATE OVER INDIANA, 12-0—Without Rod Gerald.

BALL STATE OVER NORTHERN ILLINOIS, 12-0—The Cardinals record their third league win.

The 12-person consensus failed to predict the above losers. Jim Sluzewski, our editorial editor, picked seven of 11 games

MICHIGAN OVER MINNESOTA, 11-1—The top-ranked Wolverine should roll as usual, but Brim goes for the upset of the year.

OKLAHOMA OVER COLORADO, 10-2—Rees and Brim like the home team.

USC OVER CALIFORNIA, 10-2—Without unanimous support. Brim and McCray say the Trojans will need more than Ricky Bell.

OHIO UNIVERSITY OVER WESTERN MICHIGAN, 8-4—The Broncos are backed by Smercina, Smith, Bortel and McCray.

Only panel leader Bill Saunders, Delores Brim and Sue Caser could also boast an over-500 per cent mark (6-5) amidst the disastrous forecasting weekend.

BOWLING GREEN OVER CENTRAL MICHIGAN, 10-2—Only

TEXAS OVER TEXAS TECH, 7-5—Sluzewski,

AUBURN AND FLORIDA, 6-6—A split

SAUNDERS tops the heap with a 37-13 season

IN LAST Saturday's losses to Mt. St. Joseph of Cincinnati and the University of Dayton, the Ladybirds had one of those

AP top 20

Last week's upsets shuffled the Associated Press' top 20 college football teams. Here's how they stand this week:

- First 10--Michigan, Pittsburgh, UCLA, USC, Maryland, Texas Tech, Georgia, Ohio State, Nebraska and Missouri.
- Second 10--Notre Dame, Florida, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma State, Alabama, Mississippi State, Colorado and Cincinnati.

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It's time for a Prosecutor.

We support John Cheetwood because his record proves that he is the most experienced candidate for Prosecuting Attorney and has the legal ability to provide complete representation to the citizens of Wood County.

John Cheetwood is a man of honesty and integrity who is well-known for his leadership qualities and his interest in working for the welfare of the people.

It is a pleasure for us to urge every voter to cast a vote for John Cheetwood.

Because your rights are worth protecting.

Cheetwood for Prosecuting Attorney

Robert J. Barber, 27024 W. River Rd., Perryburg and Samuel Cooper, 725 Wallace Ave., Bowling Green, Co-chairpersons.—Political Advertisement.

<p>Sam and Louise Cooper Bob and Wrey Barber D. Chester Fast Cleon Wright Ed Hartigan Ken and Beth Hoot Jim Bachman Walter Bowsher Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plouck Timothy Drummer A. L. "Mike" Sloan Hazel Smith Barbara Lippert Homer and Doris Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stearns Harvey Helm Bob and Marilyn Beattie Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stickel Mr. and Mrs. John Kretschmar Dr. and Mrs. Tom Bowlus John Luce Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heckman Jay Parker Ted Bowlus J. Patrick and Jacqueline Gallagher Mrs. Marie Wiggins Mrs. Robert Frizell Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heckman Tom and Marlene Glick Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oberhouse Ed and Linda Reiter Kenneth Bockbrader Mr. and Mrs. Gene Walston Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Dierksheide Bob Emans Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bierly Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wegman Nigel and Trudy Davies Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Stearns, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mennel Warner and Martha Kusian</p>	<p>Carolyn Troxell Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Slagle Mr. and Mrs. Eugene France Mr. and Mrs. Russell Emans Mrs. C. B. Stewart Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Boggs Boyd and Betty Crawford Roy Digby Dr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker Mrs. Gladys Stitt Mr. and Mrs. Philip Laabs Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young Miss Beth DeWitt Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pixley Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pruger Cliff Boutelle Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Hansen Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bowen George M. Bender Lloyd Shelton Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett Dr. Al Blankenship Ken and Jody DeLine Hazel M. Renz James and Edith Rose Russ and Nancy Heckman Larry and Mary Houck George and Florence Talon Natalie Talon George and Ellen Shepard Ross and Norma Barr John and Ruth Landwehr Kenneth and Ann McGuffin Dave and Betty Barthold George and Kate Garn Bob and Dodi Strauss Sharon and Roger Vail John and Ann Zachman Fritz and Mary Wolfe Ashley Gunn Jim and Jane Ford</p>	<p>Dick and Martha Kudner Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greenfield Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and H. M. Steerman Mr. and Mrs. Leo Darmofal Art and Marie Smith Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ringer Ike and Shirley Gillespie Mr. and Mrs. James Krone Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schneider Jim Conner Norm and Dorothy Soldwish Ellen Nyburg Dick and Mary Foster Luke and Liz Bivins Lillian and Harold Martin Jean and Tom Harr Dean Duston Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers Mrs. Bonita Ross Robert and Maxine Cunningham Edward J. Hess Raymond S. Witte Wahnita Witte Jim and Rae Thomson Wendell and Carol Jones Norman and Delores Hainley Mr. and Mrs. George Baty Mrs. LuAnn Vandemark Mrs. Phillip Ricketts Kenny Green Doris Schaller Mrs. Ray D. Avery Mr. and Mrs. John Poth Juanita Patterson Bob and JoAnn Kelley Kay and Allen Bechtal Lowell Studer Frank and Opal Huber Willard Wankelman John and Sylvia Piper Richard Bowers</p>	<p>Mrs. Borghild Behrmann James Carter Robert Herringshaw John and Ruth Davidson Mark and Donna Hawley Mr. and Mrs. Bud Weith Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway Leah and Bill Gerdeman Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Reynolds Dick and Sara Burklew Sharon and Jerry Aller Marcus and Virginia Hanna Nancy and W. L. Gerdeman Donna and Gene Kelley Richard and Mabel Spitzer Foster and Billie Griffith Russell J. Andrews Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hare William and Sue Whipple Rev. and Mrs. Tom Runyon Bill and Jessie Hess Mary Emerling Donald and Carol Gottfried John R. and Betty Henderson John and Noreen Odenweller Benny and Marcia Benedict Stewart and Jean Eilert Anne and Albert Prueter Lloyd and Lois Hill Eldon and Marie Koby Floyd LeGalley Harold Bordner Bruce Roadarmel Robert Marlow Merle Stearns Gordon Wenig Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shroyer Don and Harriet Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Irwin Mr. and Mrs. James Cessna Dave Carr</p>
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BG season not over yet

One game does not make a season.

Bowling Green's football season is far from over, and so is the Mid-American Conference (MAC) championship struggle.

Time is on the Falcons' side.

What the Falcon grid-ders must do, though, after Saturday's heartbreaking MAC loss to Miami, is guard against a letdown.

THE SITUATION is so similar to the one of a year ago, when BG lost to Miami in a game, like Saturday's, it should have won.

Following that Miami defeat, the Falcons were dumped by Ball State, 27-20. Then, the damage already done with two straight loop setbacks, BG barely got by Ohio University, using a last-minute field goal to win, 19-17.

So, with Central Michigan University and those-always tough Bobcats invading Doyt L. Perry Field the next two weekends, it's imperative the Falcons forget what happened in Oxford and play solid football.

The loss hurt, no doubt,

but BG still has a chance, slim as it may seem, at the title. It just can't lose again.

"I THINK WHOEVER is going to win the conference



Dick Rees

this year will win it with one loss," BG coach Don Nehlen said. "I think it's one of the few years that that's true."

He may be right, but then again, he may be wrong.

Ball State currently leads the MAC with a 2-0 record, with three league games left. BG and Ohio University are next at 4-1, with Central Michigan also second, but just 2-1.

The general consensus is that Ball State, with woefully weak first-year conference members Northern Illinois and Eastern Michigan ahead on its schedule, along with Western Michigan, won't lose again.

But... The Cardinals' schedule, with just five MAC games isn't one to brag about. And opponents like Illinois State, Akron and Appalachian State aren't

But the Cardinals must lose, and the others must not.

Which means the Falcons must hope, and, above all, think positive. And, there are some things to be positive about.

BG had just one penalty against Miami. Three weeks ago it had 13 in one game. The passing attack gets better each week and now is the most feared in the conference.

DEFENSIVELY, the Falcons continue to improve, especially in the secondary. The BG defense, which "bends, but doesn't break," has to be given much of the credit for keeping the Falcons alive in the last three tight games.

"We're in it with everybody now," Nehlen said. "I don't think it (the Miami loss) upsets our title aspirations." We'll see Saturday.

exactly in the same class with San Diego State.

Both Illinois State and Akron beat Ball State, and the Cardinals have been hampered by injuries, with ace linebacker Toddy Harvey out for the year, and quarterback Art Yaroch ineffective in recent weeks with injuries to his leg, toe and knee.

SO WESTERN, the most improved team in the league this fall, looms as the upset hopeful.

The MAC title will be decided by percentage; therefore, BG and Central, with seven conference games, and Ohio, with eight, have the advantage over Ball State.



Linebackers Jeff Smith (43) and Cliff Carpenter (51) cause a Miami fumble.

The BG News Sports

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Thursday, October 28, 1976

What's team basketball? Ask the Cleveland Cavs

The emphasis of team basketball was never more evident than at the Richfield Coliseum last weekend as the Cleveland Cavaliers faced two of the National Basketball Assn.'s (NBA) premier centers.

Artis Gilmore and the Chicago Bulls invaded the Coliseum last Friday for the season opener for both squads, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the Los Angeles Lakers were the Cavs' guests last Sunday.

CHICAGO returned to the Windy City with a 106-95 loss, while the Lakers returned to the West Coast with a 100-95 defeat.

Yes, these are the Cavaliers of a year ago, with one exception—Mo Howard, a second-round draft choice from the University of Maryland.

Yes, these are the same Cavaliers who did not pick

up any American Basketball Assn.'s (ABA) refugees.

Yes, these are the same Cavaliers who are used to the playing styles of each other.

Yes, these are the same Cavaliers, the reigning Central Division champions of a year ago.

THEN, why are they picked as low as third place in their division this year?

I don't know, but if last weekend's performance is any indication, the Cavs will make some predictors eat their words.

Gilmore, the heralded center from Jacksonville University and the ABA Kentucky Colonels, is the Bulls' main hope for improving on their 23-win season a year ago.

The 7-2 pivot man who was secured in the ABA dispersal draft for \$1.1

million, lived up to his advance billing in his NBA debut. He scored 21 points and had a game-high 18 rebounds in just 34 minutes.



Greg Smith

But no one man makes a team and the Cavaliers proved that by using 10 men in the first half. The Cavs had six players in double figures, led by Austin Carr's 18.

CARR, coming off the NBA's best bench, ignited a Cleveland rally, hitting eight of nine shots while dishing out three assists. Campy Russell

chipped in with 17 points and six assists while forwards Jim Brewer and Bingo Smith were resting.

Foots Walker penetrated well and handed out 10 assists while Nate Thur-

mond spelled Jim Chones and contributed with a team-high eight rebounds. In fact, the Cavs' bench outscored Chicago's 41-18 in Cleveland's first season-opening victory in its seven-year history.

In the Los Angeles contest, the Cavs again placed six men in double figures, led by Russell's 16 markers.

But this game belonged to Jim Brewer. The hustling 6-8 forward scored 11 points and grabbed a game-high 19 rebounds, only two shy of his personal best.

It was Brewer's ex-

cellent position under the boards and the center play of Chones and Thurmond that held Jabbar to only nine rebounds.

Jabbar scored 29 points, but hit only nine of 23 shots thanks to the pressure applied by the Cavs' front line.

Yes, basketball is a team sport and the Cavaliers showed their loyal fans a little bit of everything and everybody. That's the 1976-77 Cavaliers—team basketball at its best.

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